speakers: Three Mile Island must not open

BY MEG McCONAHEY
Daily Staff Writer
With her eyes occasionally welling up with tears, Three Mile Island resident Patricia Smith delivered an emotional recount Tuesday of the devastating effects of the nuclear power plant accident on the community of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Speaking under the aegis of Cal Poly's Ecology Action Club, Smith made a plea to the small audience to join her in a crusade to save the Three Mile Island and the opening of any new nuclear facilities. Dr. Michael Gluck, an internal medicine specialist in the three Mile Island area, also offered his account of the March 28, 1979 crisis that held him and Smith claim dramatically changed their lives.

Smith, who was a part-time medical technician and homemaker before the accident, has been touring the West Coast since April to speak out on the personal rather than technical details of nuclear power. Mothers for Peace and the Alliance for Survival are sponsoring their tour.

"During the late '60s and early '70s I can remember sitting on my patio watching the construction of a nuclear power plant that government officials and experts said was the 'way of the future' and 'completely safe,'" Smith recalled.

She said her world was completely shattered eleven months ago when she first heard reports of radiation leakage at the nuclear power plant. She said she was almost in tears by the time her two young daughters returned home from school the day of the accident. Her home was only two miles from the Three Mile Island facility. Having undergone extensive in-x-ray technology, Smith said she understood the potential for radiation poisoning and had tried to protect her children from it by restricting dental x-rays.

At that moment if felt like all that protection for my children came undone," she recalled.

Smith was not surprised with what she interpreted as the lack of concern and action taken by government officials and the Metropolitan Edison Company, owner of the Three Mile Island plant.

"Peering out of her front window the day of the crisis, Smith said she saw a state police officer going from door to door in her neighborhood. Because her car was not in the driveway, she figured the officer did not think she was home, because he never stopped by her door.

Smith said fortunately a neighbor called to give her the message that all residents should stay in their homes, close all the windows and turn off air conditioning.

"If I had been an invalid, I probably never would have gotten the message," she speculated.

Smith said she and her children did leave the area for a short time after the accident. But as chairman of their town's board of supervisors, Smith's husband felt compelled to remain and work on evacuation plans that had not drawn up before the Three Mile Island incident.

Smith reported that the plans were "no better off" eleven months later.

She also said in a quavering voice that she fears for the survival of her marriage.

"I won't stay in the area if Three Mile Island is re-opened," she admitted, "but as a governor's artificial, my husband must remain. To save my marriage, I'm going to work hard to keep that nuclear plant closed.

Smith also denounced media propaganda in the area that attributed any problem with Three Mile Island to "metropolitan Edison to the closing of three nuclear plants in Four Corners.

Charging that the price increases are due to the accident itself, Smith added, "It is just a way to pay for the accident at Three Mile Island? I don't think we as citizens, are responsible.

"Much of the trauma that Survival is trying to rectify is far more than just nuclear power. I hear stories from my windows every day reminds me of the terror, the fear, my strawberry patch left to rot," Smith said, trying to suppress sobbing, "I have a lot and I have a lot with me in case it happens again."

See Speaker, page 8

beer at poly royal? 2,050 support it

By TOM KIN solving
Daily Staff Writer
More than 2,050 students have signed a petition opposing the serving of beer at this year's Poly Royal Bar-B-Que and, according to a student senator, more signatures will be added before the petition is presented to Cal Poly President Warren Heyger, is responsible for presenting student opinions to Cal Poly President Warren Heyger and several top-level committees, including the President's Council.

But Kraze also appoints student representatives to dozens of faculty and administration committees. Cal Poly is run on the "linking pin" theory, started by Cal Poly's previous president, Robert Kennedy, and continued by Baker. According to this theory, everyone should know everyone else's business. So each important committee includes a representative from another segment of the university.

Students sit on faculty committees such as the Academic Senate, the Budget Committee and the General Education and Breadth Committee. There are student representatives on administration committees such as Affirmative Action, Food Services, and El Corral Association.

"We have the potential to know just about everything that's going on in the university," said Neil Meyer, ASI's internal affairs assistant for academic affairs. As well as collecting information, student representatives lobby for student interests.

"Student opinion is very important on the committees," Meyer said.

"Many things that happen are influenced by students."

Mayers coordinates student representatives on 17 academic committees, including the Shapiro, internal affairs assistant for admissions and financial aid, coordinates student representatives on 11 administrative committees. The two internal affairs senators were appointed by Kraze and report to both Kraze and the student senators.

An external affairs assistant, Ron Schub, also reports to Kraze. Schulz is responsible for representing the opinions of the students and the community, and attends San Luis Obispo City Council and Chamber of Commerce meetings.

See Pyramid, page 12

pyramid heirarchy provides ASI balances

BY MELISSA HILTON
Daily Staff Writer
Even students have a voice, and sometimes a vote, in many academic and administrative decisions at Cal Poly, if they belong to the executive branch of Associated Students Inc.

This is the second in a series about the Associated Students Incorporated.

ROSE KRAZE, ASI's president, is responsible for presenting student opinions to Cal Poly President Warren Heyger and several top-level committees, including the President's Council.

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See Pyramid, page 12
An alternative to ‘Jaws II’

There is an alternative to “Jaws Two”.

The Tax Simplicity Act, proposed for the November ballot, is the answer. It will provide a tax cut of about $350 for 90 percent of California taxpayers in three ways:

- Sumplifying tax forms:
  - Increasing business and corporate tax filing by 2.4 percent and closing tax loopholes;
  - Making the first $10,000 you earn tax-free, $20,000 for couples.

This act will allow a larger tax cut for the individual than Proposition 9 by “shiftin to the tax burden to those most able to pay, including corporations, which will receive a tax increase of $560 million to be used for middle-income tax relief,” according to the California Tax Reform Association.

If Jarvis II passes, Cal Poly students will be affected. Apathy and indifference about these days on college campuses, and ours is no exception, even about what should concern them most—like Jarvis.

Complaints will be heard from all sides in September when we are hit with a $300-$400 registration fee, our programs are cut and money gets tight. Action is needed—to vote against Proposition 9 in June, and for the Tax Simplicity Act in November.

Why? “Jarvis II is bad legislation,” said physical science professor Alan Settle. “It’s not going to accomplish, in the long run, what voters think. It’s not tax reform, it’s another tax cut.”

Settle warns that it “may result in a tax shift such as an increase in the sales tax. We need simplicity in our tax laws, voting ballots, and government affairs. The rich in this country are the people able to afford hiring income tax experts to weasel them out of payment. The poor in this country—and usually the non-voters—need tax relief. The average, middle-income family needs relief. If the act is passed, 75 percent of all Californians will pay one percent or less of their income in state income taxes.

Author Karyn Houston is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

The Act simplifies by cutting exemptions. Only the income tax deductions for business tax expenses, alimony, charitable contributions, return of capital and deferred compensation will continue as under current law.

The bank and corporation tax rate is raised from 9.6 to 13 percent to match top personal income tax.

$250 million in corporate tax breaks will be wiped out.

Jarvis II has the edge on the Tax Simplicity Act because it will appear on the ballot first. Californians should not recklessly choose the first option that comes to mind. Act 1 is for November and the Tax Simplicity Act.

But most important, vote.

Letters

Patriotism?

Editors:

Patriotism has become a meaningless propaganda word. Why do we feel obliged to our country for the rights and privileges bestowed upon us? We feel this way because we have been programmed. From childhood on, we have been told over and over how lucky we are to live in the USA, and how willing we should be to die for the privilege of living there. We’ve heard it from our fathers, our grandfathers, our schools, our government, even our religious institutions. So naturally we all have a little patriotic streak within us; it’s been painted there. Let us realize what it is and not make it out to be something it isn’t.

Sure, we have rights and privileges, but exactly how much are they worth? 10,000 lives, 1,000,000, 1,000,000, genocide...? I don’t think so. Does my country right or wrong, still apply in a world with laser armed nuclear weapons? Does your patriotic duty obligate you to participate in any way, shape, or form in the destruction of the world we live in?

Maria Gallegos

On the map

Editors:

Thank you much for your factual editorial in the February 13 issue. The conditions at New Mexico State Penitentiary have been such for many years.

I was born and raised in Santa Fe. 20 miles from the prison. The warnings that such a riot could occur had been given many years in advance. In the form of strikes, escapes, and still other riots of less intensity. But, unfortunately, we still live under the false impression that “singing rather than bearing is believing.”

What saddens me most is that many people never knew New Mexico was part of the U.S.A. until this terrible event.

What a price for recognition!

Now, perhaps when I am asked where I am from I will not have to add Yes I am an American citizen!!!

Justin Brown

Impossible and long letters will not be printed.

 Mustang Daily encourages reader comments on news stories, opinion pieces, and editorials. Press releases should be submitted as early as possible to the News Editor in the Mustang Daily office or by mail. All releases should include a phone number and name where further information may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases and make judgements based on their news value.

Queebils

By Dave Curtis

She’s trying to reach Naomi, you know... that white of oblivion that transcends all pain through the extinction of individual consciousness and external reality... huh?

Huh?

I think she just caught unlimited airlines...

...and here Mr. President, is our new anti-Russian task force armed with the most destructive weapon ever devised by man.

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Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regard­

letters and released material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editors, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should include signature and social security number.

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A Scottish Central Coast scene

Montana de Oro, with its resemblance to a section of rough Scottish coastline, was a perfect spot for the Central Coast Highland society Pipe Band to hold its first annual picnic.

After having lunch with their families, 17 members of this drum and bagpipe band performed in full dress on the sandy beach.

For the small crowd of spectators it was an added bonus to their day at the beach to watch and hear this band.

Above, the band executes a marching maneuver. Above right, a good place to keep your pipe when you don’t have a pocket handy. Right, chipping Scottish drummers.

Harry M avere helps Darryl Phillips adjust the band’s pipe drum. Below, Gene Conley, the oldest member, stands up.

Photos by Jack Bradford
With inflation driving up clothing costs to record prices, many students are making their own to cut costs. Susanne Nichols buys some fabric from Betty Haslett of Beverly’s Fabrics.

Inflation baffles most financial experts

NEW YORK (AP) — When you have inflation of the sort we’ve been experiencing, it’s difficult to make ends meet or to judge things add up to the assurance your arithmetic teacher taught you. The distortions spread. Financial theories that once were solid hold no more water than a straw hand-dug and well-established standards of behavior either change or show themselves to be badly dated.

There persists the notion that U.S. Savings Bonds are to be purchased as a wise investment and patriotic duty, even when the 7 percent yield after 11 years means an almost certain loss.

There is no mystery to the mathematics involved. A taxable return of 7 percent or less, depending upon how long the bonds are held, is a poor return at any time when inflation is almost double that rate. Meanwhile, inflation has presented a dilemma to the nation’s life insurers. They want to Congress to allow workers to invest additional funds in their pensions plans — and get a tax break for doing so. The industry has its reasons: It underwrites many pensions plans.

Many plans have been badly eroded by inflation, and need beefing up. If workers could defer taxes by investing up to 10 percent of incomes in supplementary plans, the situation might be improved, and the declining savings rate might be raised some.

If such a plan were implemented, it might deprive the government of needed funds. Deflation is a safeguard against excessive spending — the government spends anyway, running up deficits. Deficits, especially when they follow a decade of deficits, are widely considered to be inflationary.

Inflation last year was 15.3 percent, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. The insurance industry has therefore condemned it.

It will push for tax breaks to those who contribute to supplementary pension plans, an industry spokesman said, but only when the federal government gets its deficits under control. "And when will that be?" he was asked. There was a long pause.

As the insurance industry considered the question, the people at the National Association of Insurance Commissioners were found in difficulty to decide whether existing home prices rose or fell in December. Inflation again.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have known for at least 15 years that they have been slipping behind other countries in the rate at which they improve their production efficiency.

They have known, but haven’t cared, though the steady decline has coincided with inflation.

The relationship still may not be comprehended, even after Congress’ Joint Economic Committee last year released a people accustomed to higher prices than ever before, and the government spends for workers, that pain didn’t go down.

The average American is likely to see his standard of living drastically decline in the 1980s unless the United States accelerates its rate of productivity growth.

For many Americans the process has been, hourly.

American productivity slipping

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation has become a firestorm consuming all in its path — take-home pay, savings, investments, real corporate profits, insurance policies and, of course, confidence. Having destroyed half the dollar’s value in the 1970s unless the United States accelerates its rate of productivity growth.

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Inflation rate destroying dollar

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Inflation helps beat high inflation costs

BY BEV BRIGHTNALL

Buying clothes these days can be rather expensive. Betty Haslett in Beverly’s Fabrics, downtown San Luis, also knows that. But there is a way to beat the clothing cost, and three Slim Lifts fabric stores offer a solution — sewing.

"Saving can cut clothing cost 20 to 30 percent, depending upon how long the bonds are held, is a poor return at any time when inflation is almost double that rate. Meanwhile, inflation has presented a dilemma to the nation’s life insurers. They want to Congress to allow workers to invest additional funds in their pensions plans — and get a tax break for doing so. The industry has its reasons: It underwrites many pensions plans. Many plans have been badly eroded by inflation, and need beefing up. If workers could defer taxes by investing up to 10 percent of incomes in supplementary plans, the situation might be improved, and the declining savings rate might be raised some.

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Microbonding

Mini components designed at Poly

BY PAULA KREGAL

SOMETHING NEW IS BUBBLING AT SYCAMORE

BY PAULA KREGAL

Need help to make it all add up?

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Sycamore

Mineral Springs

Resort, Inc.

What's New? Sycamore Mineral Springs has added "Resort" to its name! In addition to our secluded, relaxing Hot Mineral Water Tubs you've been enjoying the last three years, Sycamore has just completed a luxurious motel nestled among the trees. Private Hot Tubs elegantly situated for building projects which may be measured as little as one-third-second inch square. These electronic chips are bonded with wire that is from one-thousandth to three-thousandths of an inch thick, said Kay. In comparison, a strand of human hair is about three-thousandths of an inch thick.

"Most of our students won't be directly involved in constructing these tiny circuits that they graduate," Kay said. "But this will enable them to design the chips, and give them an idea of how it's to be manufactured and at what cost."

Kay said most of the actual micro-electronic assembly is done overseas by girls 17 to 20 years old in countries where wages are less than in the United States. U.S. companies ship the lightweight parts to their foreign plants, where they're assembled, and have the parts shipped back.

"The equipment there is not so expensive, so if one of their plants gets nationalised, they won't lose too much," Kay said.

The tiny chips were invented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was okayed by the Department of Commerce, and put a lot of money into developing the technology, said Kay. One of the big changes Kay has seen during the 10 years he's taught the class is the size reduction of student's projects. While the smallness has conveniently reduced calculations from occupying what air-conditioned rooms to being small enough to be attached to a latch on one's belt, other industries hid the advantage of minuteness.

Kay told of one student who worked in the field who pointed out stereo systems, that much of the equipment is unnecessary bulk, made large to satisfy the consumer.

Another change has been in equipment. Kay said his first piece of machinery a decade ago was a basket case—literally. He and a student went to another building on campus, found parts of an old drill in a basket, reassembled the parts and went on their way to electronic construction.

Now Kay estimates the lab has had 492,000 of equipment, most of it donated. Kay pointed out that only $7,000 has been spent by Cal Poly through the years.

The result at the end of the quarter is a miniscule power supply built by the students, using the techniques of welding, bonding, printing circuits, and thick film hybridizing.

Sheriff's deputies said to feel stress

PRESNO (AP) — Presence felt by sheriff's deputies can destroy marriages, generate frustration and shatter careers, according to a detective in charge of a Fresno anti-stress program.

In fact, John Burge says all 300 deputies in the Fresno County Sheriff's Department will become frustrated with their jobs sooner or later. Sixty deputies have reached that point since Burge began the program three years ago.

"Being a deputy is a high-stress job," he says. "He handles the problems of others, but no one will handle his."

Burge holds a master's degree in stress in criminology, but he is not a psychologist. Accordingly, he does not counsel deputies. He "talks" to them.

Each new deputy changes and the effects may show up in many ways.

"The first time he sees a body, the first time he's attacked, spit on or urinated on, or the first time he tries to solve a domestic disturbance will result in his hiding his emotions," says Burge.

"Hiding our emotions is required of us."

The changes can lead to problems at home, according to the detectives.

"Who's going to work with our spouse when all our mates may need "time to unwind" after a day on patrol."

"Nearly all the deputies become cold, unfailing, emotionless, partially paranoid and lose interest in social contact," says Burge.

He also runs a six-month training program to help spouses adjust. The spouses go through some of the same experiences the deputies encounter daily.

FRESNO (AP) — A deputy is always best, Detective Tom Kay said, in a microbonding class. Tamayo, a welding major, is looking through a microscope at a mini electronic chip.

Engineering Technology Professor Thomas Kay directs his student Scott Tamayo in a microbonding class. Tamayo, a welding major, is looking through a microscope at a mini electronic chip.
Langston Hughes
Langston Hughes was a major American writer of the 20th century.

Well, Son I’ll tell you
Life for me ain’t been no crystal stair
It’s had tacks in it.
Andีย
And boards torn up.
And places with no carpets on the floor.

Bare
But all the time,
And reachin’ landin’s
And turnin’ corners.
And sometimes goin’ on in the dark
Where there ain’t been no light.
So, Boy don’t turn back.
Don’t you sit down on the steps.
Cause you had its binder hard.

Don’t you fall now—
For I’m still goin’, Honey.
And life for me ain’t been no crystal stair.

Black Herit
Time to reflect on past and present
Opinion
Unity vital part of struggle

BY JAMES PATTON
President of U.S.A.C.
There appears to be a very interesting aspect of human behavior, notably among blacks, that oftentimes is overlooked by other races of people. The aspect centers around the fact of black togetherness or black unity—whatever you prefer.

Because of the intense, perpetual nature of the black struggle for freedom and independence in the United States, our sense of unity was aided. All of us have been pushing for one common purpose; that purpose is to further the advancement of our people.

Let this statement not be misconstrued, because our unity did not begin after our enslavement in America. Our unity was, is, and always will be. It is the profound pride that we have in our culture, and it is the personal respect that we have for ourselves that has led us to be the most persevering and dynamically interesting group of people in the world.

In the coming days, weeks, months and years let us do all in our power to promote that pride, and sense of unity, for not only us, but the world at large, are the direct beneficiaries of that promotion.

UFOs partially explained

GODHAAB, Greenland (AP) — Since the first of the year, residents along Greenland’s west coast have been reporting seeing bright objects in the sky.

Lt. Col. H.V. Jensen, acting commander in chief of Denmark’s military forces in Greenland, said not a single observation of the unidentified flying objects have been made from planes or ships.

Meteorologist Leo Thorsager said he thought the many strange observations had to do with large temperature differences between various atmospheric layers.

“Such conditions are known to sometimes create strange light phenomena which may give the viewer an impression of an object in motion,” he said.

Neither the failure of military authorities to confirm any of the sightings nor the theories put forward by meteorologists have done much to convince Greenlanders that they are just witnessing some unusual atmospheric phenomena.

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British Music Hall Style

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future goals of movement

A letter

Reflections on changes

Editors note: This letter was recently reviewed, and it represents a student’s opinion on black heritage month.

Editors: February is being observed in a variety of ways throughout the United States as Black History Month. Black History week, traditionally celebrated during the second week in February, has been expanded into a month-long observance.

Most colleges are emphasizing the contributions that black Americans have made to history through speeches, films, special programs and art exhibits.

In observance of Black History Month, the United Black Students Awareness Council (UBSAC), had a seminar on the 22nd, from 6 to 9 p.m. In addition to the seminar, UBSAC had scheduled a screening of last year to have another black art exhibit. However, for some unknown reason, UBSAC was denied the Gallery in the University Union.

We picked Valentine's Day to have the sit-in because it's in our hearts that we strongly feel that this expressing of our black history by the ASI has got to stop. It is essential that ASI, in addition to the rest of the campus, becomes less culturally deprived and take an active part in Black History month with UBSAC.

We understand that ASI needs nothing about cultural pluralism; only action. Last Thursday's sit-in proved to be very successful as a destabilizing device. UBSAC got their grievances and concerns across.

Finally, there is a revolution taking place here at Cal Poly and throughout the world, that means change, a gradual process which is taking place mentally. There are three stages involved in a revolution.

First, we need an education...so pass on the information...we need organization...thirdly, a reaction. Like Frederick Douglass said, "He who would be free must strike the first blow. You know that liberty given is never so precious as liberty sought for and fought for. The man who is outraged is the man who must make the first outcry.

"Depend on it, men will organize to prevent cruelty to animals, for they are dumb creatures, and cannot speak for themselves, but we are men and must speak for ourselves or we shall not be spoken for at all. We hold it self-evident that no class or color should be the exclusive rulers of this country.

"If there is such a ruling class, there must of course be a subject class, and when that condition is established, the government of the people, by the people and for the people will perishe from the earth..." Finally, black students here at Cal Poly are not seeking a personal relationship where love is necessary.

Robert "Buster" Belton

Kosygin hits US policy

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surfacing in public after an unexplained four-month absence, chastised the United States on Thursday for tending toward "sheer madness" in a goitugh "policy around the globe.

Smiling briefly as he acknowledged congratula­ tions on his 76th birthday, Kosygin appeared well but faltered slightly at several points while he delivered a nationally televised speech at Moscow's glittering Bolshoi Theater.

The Soviet premier was last seen in public at an airport ceremony Oct. 17, seeing off visiting President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Kosygin reportedly suffered a heart attack or stroke. However, there was no official word about his absence, and Kosygin himself made no mention of it when he reappeared Thursday.

The occasion for Kosygin's 45-minute address was his pro forma candidacy for a deputy's seat in the parliament of the Russian Federation. Present was Leonid Brezhnev, the top-ranking Soviet leader, in set to make his own election campaign speech Friday.
Spring quarter senior list available

A listing of students who are eligible for senior or graduate priority scheduling under C.A.R. has been posted in the library foyer.

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$2 off large regular
$1 off any medium

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Northrop P-61's
Lead the Way as MacArthur Returns to Philippines
October 30, 1944 -
Leyte Gulf, Philippines

Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood proud and erect on the bridge of the light cruiser NASHVILLE last week as she sailed into the green waters of Leyte Gulf. He had returned, keeping his promise made in March of 1942. Bomber-
size P-61's from Northrop, radar-guided fighter aircraft with a 66-foot wing span, guarded the skies for his safe voyage.

First American fighter designed specif-
cally for night interception, the twin-
engine P-61's reached the Pacific combat zone earlier this year. Designed by Jack Northrop, the giant "Black Widow" is being produced in 13 different models at the company's Hawthorne plant, one of the first in the industry to be auto-
mated. "Our first large-scale produc-
tion order is on schedule," says Northrop.

Our P-61 aircraft is in combat service in both the Pacific and European theatres.

February 1980

Northrop Aircraft is still designing and building high-performance aircraft, a de-
day in the company's mile-long, modern complex at Hawthorne. After 60 years we're still promoting our people as well as our products. Our excellent sal-
aries and benefits, including generous vacations—this week-long Christmas Holi-
day is another Northrop innovation in the aircraft industry. Above all, we take pride in our management philosophy:

Making advanced technology work.
Weather-caused troubles hit US

A blinding snowstorm that stranded hundreds of schoolchildren and motorists across the midwest surprised the Virginians on Tuesday with almost a foot of snow that put an end to their beloved weather. At least six persons were killed in Indias as the storm blazed with state with winds of 60 mph and gusts up to 8 inches deep by Tuesday.

About 600 pupils were forced to spend the night in two schools in Webb County, Ind., because buses were unable to reach them. About 400 motorists took refuge in National Guard armories in three towns along Interstate 65 in Jasper County.

Meanwhile, residents of California and Arizona had another day of sunshine while digging out of the mud and snow of last week's deluge which left 36 people dead.

In the suburban community of Bodega Beach, Cali, near San Diego, 6,000 homes and businesses have been without telephone service since floods cut underwater cables last Thursday.

Officials say it will be Friday before service is resumed.

Moslems arrested following riots

NEW DELHI, India - Forces loyal to Afghanistan's deposed Marxist government swept through Kabul on Tuesday and arrested large numbers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-Soviet riots last week, according to reports reaching here from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, official Radio Kabul broadcasts promised shopskeeper protection if they returned to work and urged government workers to go back to their jobs suggested both strikes against the government were continuing.

The government radio said babies went without milk and families without food because of the shopkeepers' strike, food because of the strike at Crystal River Fl's reactor.

CRYSTAL RIVER Fla. - The nuclear power plant shut down automatically Tuesday due to a leak of radiation near the instrumentation and control building and some radioactive coolant inside the plant, said officials of Florida Power Corp.

There was no leakage of radiation outside the Crystal River Fl's reactor. No plant or no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Some employees were evacuated from the plant after a site emergency was declared.

"There has been no measured off-site release of radio-active material," said an NRC statement issued in Washington, D.C. and conditions at the plant "appear to be stable,"

NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said in Washington that the radioactive water was contained in the containment building, which housed the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

"The nuclear unit is out of service approximately 2:30 p.m. when the leak was noted in the instrumentation and control system. This was the second system being viewed as an "odd" to the licensing from the NRC imposed upon itself last week, Alberson told the panel.

However, he said, there are existing new Three Mile Island-inspired requirements that will have to be met before the facility can be operated. He authorized decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis," Long said.

He said the freeze was prompted by the need to put NRC staff professionals to work on deficiencies at existing plants. With this task nearly complete, staff members can now be used for licensing new ones, he testified.

There currently are 70 nuclear plants licensed to operate in the United States, although only 67 are in operation. In addition to Sequoyah No. 1 and North Anna No. 2 plants the NRC said Congress was nearly complete, those plants could be started up during the session.

Sequoyah No. 2: Sales fell.

Salida N.J., Diablo Canyon Nos. 1 & 2, near San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Lessele No. 1, Ladesia, N.C.; Prairie Island; Long Creek, S.C.; Salem No. 2, Salem, Ore.; Saint Marys No. 1, Ga.; and Watts Bar No. 1, Spring City, Tenn.

The NRC is to meet Thursday to consider the request for a new staff license for the Sequoyah No. 1 plant.

Egypt, Israel normalize relations

Travelling to Egypt on Tuesday, said he was "astonished" at Israeli opposition to the deal. "Believe me... I was astonished to hear or to read in the newspapers that Begin has opposed this," he said. "This attitude is related to the past policy, that we have really canceled" by an agreement of peace.

In a parallel interview, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin played down the Israeli opposition, saying, "We have a problem with the quality and quantity, but this is not a problem for public discussion, but something that we have to work out between the governments."

A powerful faction of Begin's coalition government, however, believes that Israel must lobby in opposition to the arms deal.

At Cairo's Alhame Palace, an honor guard snapped to attention and a military band played the Israeli national anthem as Suad accepted the credential of Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben Eliezer.

By the Associated Press

Egypt and Israel established full diplomatic relations for the first time Tuesday, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the rocky history of Middle East peace. People cheered demonstrations in much of the region.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arab leaders demanded that Israel quickly resume talks on the future of their occupied territories.

Moslems have been striking in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for a five-minute midday. Protesters clashed with riot police in Damascus.

The diplomatic normalization came as Israel and Egypt agreed to a $2.6 billion package of Soviet military aid. Israel also accepted the advanced F-16 fighter.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the deal in an interview with Israeli radio Tuesday, said he was "astonished" at Israeli opposition to the deal.

"Believe me... I was astonished to hear or to read in the newspapers that Begin has opposed this," he said. "This attitude is related to the past policy, that we have really canceled" by an agreement of peace.

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The women's gymnastics team took an impressive second-place showing Saturday night at the Golden West College Invitational gymnastics meet.

Coach Andy Proctor's Mustangs finished with a score of 122.75 points. Golden West was the meet with 124.9, while University of California was third with 120.4.

Cal Poly's strongest event was the balance beam where Susan King, a freshman, won with a 7.95 score. The Mustang's Tammi Whittemore was second at 7.9, followed by Joan Fredrickson of Golden West with 7.8. Poly's Donna Haas, also a freshman, was tied for fourth with Golden West's Kelly Magee with 7.7 points.

Haas took second in the floor exercise with 8.0 behind Fredrickson at 8.15. Lori Maxwell of the Calgary Dinosuare was third with 7.8 points. King tied for fourth at 7.55 with Shannon Holman of Arizona's Glendale Community College.

Two Mustangs placed in the all-around results. Haas was second with 31.55 points, while King was third at 31.3. Fredrickson was first, scoring 31.1 total points for Golden West's Rustlers. Whittemore, a junior, had 29.9 all-around points.

It was the first time a Mustangs' meet was held in the Main Gym.

Cal Poly women's gymnastics team had taken a trophy in a major meet.

"Our uneven bars and beam showed a great improvement," said Proctor. "I've always known we have the talent to do well but falls on both of these events have prevented us from scoring higher."

The Mustangs host Southern California Athletic Association front-runner Cal Poly Pomona Saturday in Crandall Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m.

Reagan fires campaign man

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Ronald Reagan fired his presidential campaign manager Tuesday night, even as the votes were being counted in New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

He named former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Peter Case to replace John P. Sears.

Two other top campaign aides in the Reagan campaign resigned in apparent protest of the ouster of Sears.

Reagan said he acted to put more emphasis on "the people-to-people type of campaigning."

The Mustangs face No. 4 ranked UCSB tonight in the Main Gym. Cal Poly will be trying to even out their season record at 2-2 against a tough Gauchos squad.

Volleyers home against S.B.

The Mustangs will meet No. 4 ranked UC Santa Barbara Wednesday night in the Main Gym. The Gauchos possess a 4-2 overall record and are 2-2 in California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play.

Match time is 7:30 p.m. and Coach Mike Wilson's Mustangs will attempt to even their CIVA record at 3-2, Cal Poly's overall mark is 4-4.

While Cal Poly was idle last weekend, the Gauchos, under former Mustang head coach Ken Preston, split a pair of CIVA matches, defeating Loyola Marymount in three straight games and losing 3-1 to Long Beach State.

Preston guided the Mustangs for four seasons, compiling a 47-21 career record before moving to Wright State in Ohio for one season. Cal Poly, under Preston's guidance, captured the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference (CCVC) title in 1977.

Santa Barbara has five other seniors on the roster, while Cal Poly has only two — hitters Chuck Hayes and Craig Cummings.

Following the mid-week match, Cal Poly hits the road for two more matches, travelling to San Diego State Saturday, and to Cal State Northridge next Tuesday (Mar. 6), both 7:30 p.m. starts.

The Mustangs return home the following weekend to host UC Berkeley and Stanford in a pair of CIVA matches, the first of four straight home conference matches.
The 'basketball team
Women lose: in third
its third and fourth
the weekend, SS-SS to Cal
stragi SCAA games over
Cal State LA. Buehning's play has helped Cal Poly all year and will be
Saturday.
60-55 to UC Irvine
Teams to participate in the
Committee will choose the four
needed this weekend against Cal State Northridge.
order to tie L.A. State at 6-
now hang by 1 slender
thread. Mustangs of,
second-place dkal Slate Los
Angeles and first-place Cal
Poly'f chances of
return to action. Cardiff,
start their regular lineup
her 10.7 average.
only 24 percent in the
second half while Pomona
however, scored only a
against the Broncos, the-
Warriors went down by only
85-54 with 18 seconds left.
The Mustangs travel to
Stanford Saturday at 1
To meet the Cardinals
and UC Berkeley.

Women harriers set records
Cal Poly's women's track
team, which did not win a
single meet all last season,
won a quadrangular meet
here Saturday, defeating
Cal State Bakersfield, Cal
Poly Pomona and Azusa
Pacific.
Coach Lance Hartter's
Mustangs won with 86
points, followed by
Bakersfield's Roadrunners
with 54, Pomona with 32,
and Azusa Pacific with 15.
Eileen Kramer was a
double winner for the
Mustangs, with victories in
the 1,500 and 3,000
meters. She was clocked in
4:37.2 for the 1,500 and
9:59.3 for the 3,000.
Poly broke three school
records Saturday as Bos
Oran won the 5,000 meters
in 17:49. That broke the old
mark of 17:59.4 set by Pam
Cox in 1973. Chris Dubois
time of 1:06.8 eclipsed the
record set by Ann Weasell
in 1978 of 1:07.8. Dana
Henderson's winning shot
put distance of 20 feet, 6
inches broke - Kelly
Knappe's 1979 mark of
37-4.
Other winners for Cal
Poly were Liz Douglas in the
400 at 57.8, Molly
Miller in the 800 at 2:38.4;
the Mustang 1,500-meter
relay team, winning in
3:59.9. Terry Mulligan in the
long jump with a 17-13
measurement; and Laura
Kamene in the discus with
120-1 throw.

Maggie Keyes has been picked as California's
women collegiate cross country runner of the
year. She was named in the March issue of California
Track News.
Pyramid

From page 1

Kranz and the student representatives are supposed to express the opinions of Cal Poly students, but how do they find out what those opinions are?

In the present system, members of clubs in each school are supposed to give their opinions to the club member who attends school council meetings. School councils are supposed to give the opinions to student senators. Then student senators pass on the opinions to the ASI president.

"I feel that sometimes the system doesn't work as well as it should," Kranz said. "and therefore we're setting up other mechanisms."

Kranz has started a Student Relations Council, which plans to telephone 500 students picked at random and ask them about current issues.

Meanwhile, Kranz asked each student senator to question five students he or she doesn't know. Her staff is also investigating putting advertisements in the Mustang Daily which students can clip out and mail in their written opinions.

Seven to 10 students come to Kranz each week with complaints or ideas. The ASI president can seldom take direct action, Kranz said, but she refers people to the appropriate groups or passes on their ideas at the many meetings she attends.

"I would say a majority of the time spent in this position is in meetings, communicating different ideas," she said, Kranz estimated that she attends about six meetings a week and spends 30 hours a week on her job.

Kranz delegated the job of representing Cal Poly's student government in the California State Students Association to ASI Vice President Jeff Land. The association lobbies for student interests in Sacramento and with the California State University and College Board of Trustees.

"I'd rather do the communicating here than try to be the statewide person, too," Kranz said.

The ASI president can also veto bills passed by the student senate, but Kranz sees her main role as that of communicator and middleman, the chief linking pin of student government.

"I'm not sure I like or would choose again to be a president," she said. Kranz estimated that she attends about six campus events.

"I would any repeat of a sell-out (quantity limited)"

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