House to probe Diablo flaws

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

A design flaw in the safety systems of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant discovered after the plant had received a low-power testing license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will be investigated by a House of Representatives subcommittee.

At the request of Leon Panetta (D-Monterey), the Interior Committee's subcommittee on energy and environment will investigate why the failure was not discovered until after the NRC had given the go-ahead for low-power testing.

"The fact that this major safety problem could go undetected to the point where the NRC felt confident enough to grant a license...may signal the need for more in-depth review of the NRC's examination processes," Panetta told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The design flaws, involving support braces, resulted from inaccurate blueprints, and were discovered six days after the NRC granted the low-power test license in September.

Please see page 9

Mustang Daily

Friday, October 16, 1981
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
Volume 46, No. 14

Poly facing freeze on hiring, spending

BY NANCY LEWIS

Cal Poly is facing the realities of a 30-day hiring and spending freeze affecting the California State University and College System.

The freeze, ordered by the CSUC Chancellor's Office on Wednesday, will affect Cal Poly in all areas except travel expenses and serious health and safety purposes, according to Richard Ramirez, Cal Poly's budget officer.

"The intent of the freeze is to slow down the expenditures until we can get a handle on the cut."

The freeze affecting Cal Poly is twofold, said Ramirez, covering both personnel items and contract purchases.

The freeze on contracts and purchases affects departments according to the average bundling and fuel use. Departments will not be allowed to spend more than $500 from state general funds until Nov. 18, the date set for the lifting of the freeze.

"It is up to each individual department and school on how they implement this expenditure freeze."

ASI questioning lab destruction

BY JAN MUNRO

The ASI Student Senate voted Wednesday to send a letter to Executive Dean Doug Gerard questioning his unannounced decision to demolish the architecture "Z" lab.

The "Z" lab, which three architecture students had planned to refurbish as their senior project, was bulldozed on Saturday, Sept. 26. under the authorization of administration.

"The letter states that the closer of the "Z" lab was "the lowest and worst use possible," and lists questions for Gerard including: Why the date was not announced to the others involved in the project.

According to Gerard, the building was destroyed for workload reasons and also because it's deteriorated condition made it an embarrassment to the university."

We feel that a big injustice was done, architecture major Andy Dorr told the ASI. Dorr and two other students, Dorr and Joslin showed the ASI members slides of the 4,200-square foot structure and told them of the dilapidated structure was destroyed.

Prior to its demolition the "Z" lab had stood in Poly Grove.

According to Gerard, the building was destroyed because it stood in the way of the proposed Engineering South Building and an extension of California Boulevard, and also because it's a deteriorated condition made it an embarrassment to the university.

"We feel that a big injustice was done," architecture major Andy Dorr told the ASI. Dorr and two other students, Jon Joslin and Steve Kubklin, had been involved in the project to restore the lab since winter quarter 1981.

Kubklin told ASI members that early this fall, architecture faculty member Larry Lob, who is on the faculty committee in charge of "Z" lab, had told them the proposal for the lab's refurbishment had been denied by the administration.

Please see page 3

City seeks to oust fraternity

BY MAURA THURMAN

A suit filed by the City of San Luis Obispo to oust Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members from their house at 1700 Osos St. will be heard in Superior Court in San Luis Obispo beginning Oct. 19.

The San Luis Obispo Boarding House Corporation, Inc. of Century City, which bought the house in January 1979, is also a defendant in the suit, said Assistant City Attorney Anne Russell.

The building is located in a multi-family R-3 residential district, which requires a city use permit for fraternity or sorority houses, Russell said.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi stand to lose their Osos Street home if the City of San Luis Obispo wins its case against them.

Please see page 3
Newsline

No foreign aid hike is offered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan assail­
ied the Soviet Union on Thursday as having nothing to
offer the global poor, while he rejected the claims of
"some shrill voices" that he is tightfisted with
America's helping hand.

Setting the stage for his journey to Mexico next
week for a conference between 23 industrial and
developing nations, Reagan offered no promise of
boosted foreign aid in the years to come—though he
noted the United States already gives more than any
other nation.

Instead, he said a great contribution "is to follow
through with our own economic recovery" coupled
with greater private investment in foreign trade.

"By getting our own economic house in order, we
win, they win, we all win," the president said, refer­
ing to the industrial democracies on one hand and the
poorest nations on the other.

The speech, before the World Affairs Council, broke
with presidential precedent of a foreign policy speech
before the United Nations, and affirmed Reagan's thoughts on
international economics one week before he meets with
7 other heads of government in Cancun, Mexico.

Demos push minimum benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats pressed for
a multibillion-dollar tax increase on the oil in­dustry as
the Senate debated on Thursday legislation to restore
the $123 minimum Social Security benefit for more
than 3 million recipients.

Republican aides expressed confidence that a com­bina­tion of GOP senators and several Democrats
would defeat the move by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-
Mo., to repay a portion of the "windfall profits" tax
tax reduction Congress gave the oil industry earlier this
year. The reduction of the tax on "newly discovered
oil was part of a bill to cut personal income taxes over
three years.

Eagleton said his proposal would raise about $14.2
billion through 1990. The money would be earmarked
for a new Social Security Reserve Trust Fund.

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year. The reduction of the tax on "newly discovered
oil was part of a bill to cut personal income taxes over
three years.
A forum offering different views and solutions to the world food situation was held at the university Union Thursday in celebration of World Food Day. Members of the audience discussed world hunger.

The issue of heart transplants illuminates the problem: the welfare of the individual versus the welfare of society. Atwood prorated a list of why medical technology must be developed and why society spends money on it.

According to Dave Chapell, president of the Campus Hunger Coalition, the goal for the program was to present alternative viewpoints of the commercial production phase of food in the world. Chapell said some organizations believe that the solution to world hunger lies in the increased production of food, while others, the CHC, feel that an equitable distribution of food to needy people is the answer. The program began at 11 a.m. with an eight-member panel discussion about experiences in alleviating world hunger. Members included Peace Corps volunteers, a former employee of the Ministry of Agriculture in Teshit, and an individual who served as a missionary in Liberia.

The first speaker, Duane McKelben of U.C. Davis Extension, spoke about introducing more advanced technology into food producing regions of other countries.

Chemistry instructor Linda Atwood explains the conflicts that arise when a patient needs but cannot afford an operation requiring technical medicine. An example of this problem is the recently-begun heart transplants.

Asi seeks 'Z' lab explanation from page 1

After that, Kuklin said, Construction Department faculty members took over the "Z" Lab, looking for a site to relocate the building. "It has been a letter writer ever since," he said.

ASi members were also told that architecture Professor Willard "Mac" McDonald had estimated the cost of securing the "Z" Land to be $9,000, and an additional $9,000 would be required for basic interior features for the building.

The organization's first speaker, Duane McKelben of U.C. Davis Extension, spoke about introducing more advanced technology into food producing regions of other countries.
"Modernize," they said.
"Compromise," I said. "And I'll have none of that."

For five generations, George Killian's family brewed the Red in Ireland. And for five generations, they were holdin' true to the taste.

But times were changing. And there were some who said George Killian should change, too.

"Before I change the taste," he said, "I'll shut the doors."

And shut they stayed. Then, way out in Colorado, Coors asked if they could bring back the Red.

"Aye, 'tis a grand idea," George Killian answered, "if you be brewin' it my way."

Killian's Red. One sip and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way.

As he says, "I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop again."

Killian's Red
For the first time in America.
Hall and Oates shine in the gym

BY SHARON REZAK
Staff Writer

Daryl Hall and John Oates not only made "Sara Smile," they also made the fans that packed Cal Poly's main gym smile, laugh, and cheer for their music Sunday night.

The concert was a perfectly balanced blend of sharp, clear harmonies by Hall and Oates, and a snazzy-polished above-average performance by the band.

Hall and Oates played a predictable list of eleven of their most popular hits, predominately from the 1980 "Voices" album, which had four smash songs, including "Kiss On My List," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," and "You Make My Dreams."

As a surprise to Hall after the two opening numbers, the audience stood up and sang "Happy Birthday to Daryl." Shocked, but not without composure, Daryl joked, "Yeah. 50 doesn't feel so bad—I still have my arms and legs." He was celebrating his birthday.

One definite highlight was an upbeat version of the 1966 Smokey Robinson song "Going to a Go-Go." Superb saxophone player, Charlie "Mr. Casual" DeChant strutted on stage to make for a cool soul rendition of the rhythm and blues number. Usually shy Oates stepped out of character and was loose with a jazzy song—"Funky Broadway" by Wilson Pickett. Oates and the rest of the band appeared to be enjoying themselves as much as the audience as the band shook and rocked to the funky beat.

The duo continued to show the crowd their roots of soul music as DeChant once again appeared on stage to glide through a crowd-pleasing and teasing version of the Pink Panther movie theme song. The excitement and energy never stopped throughout the concert.

Hall's leads were exquisite. His voice reached all realms—from deep and powerful throbbing tones, to high and emotional notes that were always precise. At times, especially during the dramatic version of "Sara Smile," Hall's voice seemed like an instrument in itself.

Besides his voice, Hall also exhibited a boyish appeal with unending surges of energy that sent him hopping and prancing to all comers of the stages as he sang.

Hall and Oates did a professional job of squeezing nothing but pure entertainment, energy and excitement into their show. In the past the group has never gone for dramatic stage design or expensive light shows—they simply provide the music, which in Sunday night's case, was quite enough.

However, the concert was considerably short. Hall and Oates were on stage one hour and played only one encore, despite cries for "more" from the wildly appreciative audience. As a devout Hall and Oates fan, it was disappointing to leave without hearing a lot more—especially songs from the group's 15 years of music, especially songs from their earlier albums. It is possible the duo was playing to a crowd they thought would only recognize their more recent material.

A person working all day setting up the concert said Hall and Oates had to be at Los Angeles International Airport for a three a.m. flight, so the concert was cut short. A suitable excuse, but more music from the dynamic pair of "Private Eyes" would have been appreciated, thank you.

Hall and Oates were fun. They have an almost incomparable brand of well-written music and are entralling entertainers. The concert should not have ended so soon. But Daryl and John, with your music, "You make my dreams come true."
Mustang Dance Team on the move up

Hypnotic black and sparkling silver uniforms, smooth, intriguing steps and bright smiles were elements of the Mustang Dance Team's successful performance at Saturday night's football game.

Last year, the team began as a disorganised group without access to university facilities. They were forced to practice outside, sometimes in the dark.

Today the Mustang Dance Team is recognised by the student senate as an official university club. They were forced to practice outside, sometimes in the dark.

The team is composed of a dozen dancers: Myra Burg, Marycay Campbell, Gigi Dunkle, Sandy Gonzales, Starlana Lescault and Barbara Sinclair.

There are two alternate, Sue Temple and Leanne Teeng, who must be ready to fill in if a regular performer is injured or ill.

A team member's day often begins with a 6:30 a.m. practice session.

"You have to be able to schedule your time," said Sinclair, a veteran team member. "Also (you) put in a lot of effort and must be really dedicated."

Teeng, who must be ready to fill in if a regular performer is injured or ill.

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"You have to be able to schedule your time," said Sinclair, a veteran team member. "Also (you) put in a lot of effort and must be really dedicated."

The Mustang Dance Team participated during the summer in the U.S.A. Dance Camp, bringing home ribbons and a trophy for their performances.

The performers appear not only at football game halftime, but also at University Union activities, charity fund-raisers, and basketball games.

Robert J. Mushberger, a U.S. Postal Service documents analyst, took the stand in the second day Thursday. Called by the prosecution, he earlier testified about handwriting on hundreds of prescriptions forms collected by investigators in the case.

Mushberger told the court Thursday he had inspected 864 prescriptions issued in Nichopouloe.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A handwriting expert testified Thursday he couldn't tell who altered more than 20 drug prescriptions issued in the name of Dr. George Nichopouloe for entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis.

Nichopouloe, an internist, is accused of prescribing excessive amounts of addictive drugs for himself. Lewis, the late Elvis Presley and nine others.

"Scientifically speaking, I do not have an opinion," Mushberger said.

The 66-year-old doctor, Presley's physician for 11 years before the entertainer's death in 1977, is charged with 12 counts of prescribing excessive amounts of addictive medicines for himself, Presley, Lewis and nine other patients. Two counts of the indictment charge him with dispensing addictive drugs to Presley and Lewis without making a good-faith effort to treat their addiction.

What a difference a year can make. The Mustang Dance Team showed its form off to San Luis Obispo during half time of the recent game against Cal Poly Pomona.

Writing expert unsure

Prescriptions altered

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San Luis Obispo may never earn the title of "Surf City, USA", but it was hard to tell anyone Wednesday night when the classic surfing epic "Five Summer Stories" played to two sell-out audiences at the Veterans Hall.

Much of the youthful crowd was viewing this 1972 ocean epic for the first time. "There were plenty of old-timers" on hand, too, many of whom were taking in the film for their second, third, or even fourth time.

Touted in its advertising as "a beautiful experience for anyone who loves the coast," anyone who loves the great outdoors or just having a good time should see "Five Summer Stories" to be and exciting, entertaining way to spend the evening.

What everyone got Wednesday night was a 90-minute dose of surfing, hanged, hang gliding and plenty of Beach Boys music.

Like any other surf flick there were plenty of tube rides, nasty wipeouts and bikini-clad ladies in the sand.

Still, an eye for technical quality and intelligent narrative management seemed to set Five Summer Stories a cut above so many other films. This is no film flim, living room production.

The filming and editing shows an eye for detail and excitement as the big-name surfers from the late 1960's and early 70's do their work on the finest waves California, Australia and Hawaii have to offer.

Fortunately, Five Summer Stories remembers that there's more to surfing than tube rides and wipeouts. The film takes a look back at the sport's early days at Waikiki Beach and San Onofre "when the boards were made of redwood and the men were made of iron."

Sure enough, the film is a nostalgia buff's dream.

Johnny Pain, Corky Carroll, Angie Reno and other blasters from the past come back to the viewer in their hey-day.

To broaden the appeal for 1981 viewers, the film's producers have added a 10-minute piece on those infamous sidewalk surfers, doing their thing in skateboard parks and in empty swimming pools.

There's also a new biographical piece on Shawn Tompason, considered by many the finest surfer in the world today.

Although the movie is primarily about surfing and surfing, its most stunning scene undoubtedly comes when a hang glider soars high above the green mountains of Maui while the Beach Boys recreate their 1972 classic "Sail on Sailor."

Such a spectacle is perhaps the only fitting climax to a movie of such appeal. Maybe that's why, nearly ten years after its first release, Five Summer Stories has become an outdoor classic.

Challenging the famous surf of the North Shore of Oahu is David Nuhiwia. Twice U.S. Surfing Champion, Nuhiwia is one of the main stars of this classic surfing epic, "Five Summer Stories."

Screening Information

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Praise
6:00 p.m. Bible Discovery Hour
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Praise

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 a.m. Bible Discovery Hour
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Praise
300 High St. SLO 543-8693
Fred Wymore, Pastor

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPU5

POURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Proclaiming JESUS CHRIST as Savior, Heir, Baptizer & Coming King
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Bible Discovery Hour
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Praise
300 High St. SLO 543-8693
Fred Wymore, Pastor

SEMESTER AT SEA

Two World Missions are offered in 1982, sponsored by the University of California, San Diego, and the University of Hawaii. Around the World, 1982.

Fall 1982: University of Hawaii. 42 cities, 31 countries, 14,000 miles, $6,625

Spring 1983: University of California, San Diego. 41 cities, 28 countries, 13,000 miles, $5,900

The University of California participates in the California Education Trade Program. The University of Hawaii participates in the Hawaii Educational Travel Corporation program. Save or split payment plans available.

For all information write to: Semester at Sea, San Diego University, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, Calif. 92037. Tel: (619) 534-2200.

Film Presentations

Monday, October 19-7:00 P.M. Science E47

Tuesday, October 20-12 Noon Placement Center 2135.
Panetta calls on Congress to investigate Diablo

Ranetta calls on Congress to investigate Diablo

Panetta requested the subcommittee investigation because of "obvious implications" regarding the NRC licensing process, said Barry Toiv, Panetta's press secretary. The congressman is hoping to ensure a full review of Diablo Canyon safety and all other issues by the NRC, said Toiv.

"As an NRC representative called the federal hearing a "common occurrence" for the NRC, said Barry Toiv, Panetta's press secretary.

Hunger: More production or better distribution?

Anothar speaker, Dr. William Alexander of the Political Science Department, talked about his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya. Alexander maintained that the world must learn to feed itself, and cannot depend upon the United States to supply food. He said that a solution in Kenya, which helped both in the problem of soil erosion and lack of food was the planting of avocado trees, which produced very high yields there.

Other speakers were Charles Burt, from the Agricultural Engineering Department, who spoke on irrigation system solutions, and Robert McCorckle and George Hallie, both of the Agricultural Management Department, who talked about agricultural trade and ethics, respectively.

The forum was presented in cooperation with the CHC, CFA, the campus soils Club, the Peace Corps, the Association of Graduate Students in Agriculture, the California Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy, and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

An NRC representative called the federal hearing a "common occurrence" for the NRC, said Barry Toiv, Panetta's press secretary.

A representative for Abalone Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups that led the blockade against Diablo Canyon, said the group is appreciative of Paietti's efforts, but is not expecting the hearings to create dramatic changes in the way the NRC operates.

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Schedule of Free Introductory Lessons

Location  
Discovery Motor Inn  
1800 Monterey Street  
San Luis Obispo  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
10/19  
10/20  
10/21  
5:30pm and 8:00pm  
5:30pm and 8:00pm  
2:30pm, 5:30pm and 8:00pm

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.

Would you like to:

□ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
□ End all-night cramming sessions.
□ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
□ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
□ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood will open your eyes.
Poly runners favored in invite

BY VALERIE BRICEMAN
Staff Writer

The Mustang men's and women's cross country teams are favored going into their own invitational to be held Saturday on campus.

"I was a member of the team responsible for the verification of the software that lit the space shuttle's main engines and put her into orbit."

— Ben Flores, BS, Aeronautical Engineering, California Polytech State University; MS, Mechanical Engineering, University of California, Berkeley; IBM, Houston, Texas.

"I was in flight software support in Mission Control watching how the software would work and it did work — Columbia tracked like a bat. It was an awesome experience, knowing that I'd had an important role in this flight.

"When I first came to IBM I didn't know anything about managing people. You learn by watching, and you see how the managers honestly care about each person, about helping people shape their careers and use their abilities. If you want to go to a company that cares about its people and rewards your performance and encourages you to be original, IBM's the company you're looking for."

"That's the thing about IBM — they give you responsibility right from the start, all you can handle. And then they recognize performance with awards and raises and promotions. I've had my share of all three in my three years with IBM.

IBM will be interviewing on campus, Wednesday, October 21.
Young secondary face seasoned QB

Cal Poly will be trying to even its season record on the gridiron to 3-3 when it faces a struggling UC Davis team Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in Mustang Stadium. The Aggies have dropped close decisions to Pacific, San Jose State and at home to unbeaten Montana.

Vector fields and recent world records and recent holds several masters class and Jim Lam, sponsored by Kstrada's championship Satorday, 9:30 a.m., in the Veterans Aquatic center of over 14 years will at Vets Hall Saturday. Sightaaaing. Éraa Info. Wrila Lifters compete In Superheavyweight competition.

Lifters compete in Vets Hall Saturday

A top California Weightlifter in the 144 lb. class, Joe Cunha, will attempt to break a world record of 546-1144. He will be at the 1961 Central California Weightlifting championship, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., in the Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Also entered in the weightlifting competition, sponsored by Estrada's Gym and sponsored by Estrada's Gym and sponsored by Estrada's Gym, is a press record holder, Armstrong Raised in the 148 lb. class. Joe Cunha holds several masters world records and recently finished second in the world games.

Mustang corner Gene Underwood breaks up a Santa Clara pass play in the game last week. Poly's young defensive secondary faces their stiffest test of the season when they meet UC Davis quarterback Ken O'Brien, Saturday in Mustang Stadium. O'Brien has thrown for 761 yards this season, but the Aggies sport a 3-1 record.

Expos tie race, head home

MONTREAL (AP) — A remarkable pitching performance by Ray Berry may have removed the underdog label from the Montreal Expos as they return home for the third game of the National League Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In fact, the Expos might be favored over the veteran-laden Dodgers going into Friday night's contest in Olympic Stadium.

The best-of-five-game series stands tied at one game apiece with all the future action in Montreal, where the cool weather might work to the advantage of the Expos. They boast the league's best home record of 38-18 this season.

Manager Jim Fanning, more than pleased with the 3-0 victory that the 31-year-old Berry posted in Game 2 Wednesday night, said: "If we had left Los Angeles any worse than 1-1, our backs would be fully against the wall."

Now, he sees Steve Rogers to pitch to the Expos for the third game, scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

Classified

All Classified Ads are priced in "blocks" of $5.00 for each 3 weeks. Mail your classified ads to the Sun, 220 Main, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 by or before the deadline of the preceding Monday.

X country

From page 10

The women will have two teams competing, which will include the A team and the Cal Poly Track Club.

"The person everyone will go after is Eileen Kramme," Harter said. "We are going to have the women go out real fast and stay close together for the first 800 meters," he added.

As in past years, the Mustangs have a front runner on the women's team in Kramme. The men have five very close runners who have been turning in consistent performances.

"Doug Avritt and Steve Strangio are running very well for us.

The start-finish line will be at the crop science area of campus next to the Rose Float gardens on Highland Street.

The men's 6.1 mile race will begin at 10:15 a.m. The women's race of 3.1 miles is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Kickers lose to (ISJ state)

The Mustang soccer team headed for a shootout Wednesday in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Mustangs beat the Dodgers 2-1 in the best of five game series stands tied at one game apiece with all the future action in Montreal, where the cool weather might work to the advantage of the Expos. They boast the league's best home record of 38-18 this season.

Mustangs have a front row seat to this league title set. Mustang mentor Joe Harper, who is faced with the difficult task of filling in for the injured Joe Harper, will be concerned with stabilizing a young and exciting defensive secondary in the hopes of containing Davis quarterback Ken O'Brien.

"They have a very impressive quarterback in O'Brien, probably the best we will have faced to date," said Harper. The 6-4, 200 pound O'Brien has thrown 60 completions in 119 attempts for 761 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

The Mustang secondary, on the other hand, has been hampered by a string of injuries, while three freshmen and a sophomore are probable starters for the defense.

Junior cornerbush Samim Tarnatine has yet to see action this season due to a knee injury; freshman safety Mike Stewart is also sidelined with a knee injury, but is expected to return to the starting lineup sometime in the next two weeks.

Junior backfielder Nick Frost is hobbling with a bruised thigh. Safety Mike Laird left the Santa Clara game with a knee injury but is expected to join Gene Underwood, Gerald Purdy and Clarence Martin in the defensive backfield Saturday night.

On offense the Mustangs will be facing the No. 5 ranked defense in Division II. Cal Poly, not known for its offensive prowess, having scored 43 points ranked defense in Division II. Cal Poly, will be trying to even its season record on the gridiron to 3-3 when it faces a struggling UC Davis team Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in Mustang Stadium. The Aggies have dropped close decisions to Pacific, San Jose State and at home to unbeaten Montana.

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Unified path

The problem with the U.S. foreign policy concerning the Middle East is as basic as 1 + 1 = 2. The President and the Congress, while striving to arrive at the same objective of peace are taking different paths, making American policy seem disorganized at best, inconsistent, at worst.

While President Reagan is trying to maintain friendly relations with moderate Arabs, the Congress is hindering his efforts by claiming we must totally—read blindly—support Israel.

This week the House of Representatives shot down Reagan's proposed sale of radar surveillance planes (AWACS) to Saudi Arabia. The Senate is expected to take the same action next week.

The Congressmen argue that we can't encourage relations and aid for the moderate Arabs, such as the Saudis, and come off as sincere in our support for Israel. Realistically, we must encourage relations with moderate Arabs to come across as sincere in our efforts toward peace.

Previously, we did give planes to the Saudis and the Egyptians, and it is the policy of both the Congress and the President that we should be more friendly toward the moderate Arabs. The Appropriations Committees of both houses have been working on a bill to help the moderate Arabs. This bill is expected to be voted on by the House next week.

It is up to the Senate to save the chance for peace and American credibility abroad. They must, support the AWACS sale when it comes to the Senate floor next Tuesday.

The policy of the U.S. policy in the Middle East is clear. It is time a single, unified path in that direction is taken.

Letters

Unappreciative reader

Editor:
"There is little that we can appreciate in the three-part "Teenage Idols," written by Andrew Jowever. I feel as though the author is trying to emote a journalistic tradition of reporting personal hardships endorsed for a cause. In the past men and women have been involved in activities that have been defeated again, it is hoped they will turn their youthful enthusiasm to other causes that kill or injure over a thousand people per year as nuclear plants might. Like drugs, drunk driving, smoking, or even nuclear weapons.

Motors for Peace: you have been misled if you identify nuclear power as similar to nuclear weapons. The connection is as tenuous as that between dynamite for coal mining and "Bombes over Tokyo."

Most polls show that the majority of the people favor cleaner, safer nuclear power. Representative Legoman's poll shows 67 percent favor more nuclear plants; 18 percent are neutral, wanting to keep plants already started or operating; 15 percent would shut them all down. In another poll only 5 percent identified themselves as anti-nuclear activists.

Walter Hass

Mustang Daily

Editor:
"By changing the three-part "Teenage Idols," written by Andrew Jowever, I feel as though the author is trying to emulate a journalistic tradition of reporting personal hardships endorsed for a cause. In the past men and women have been involved in activities that have been defeated again, it is hoped they will turn their youthful enthusiasm to other causes that kill or injure over a thousand people per year as nuclear plants might. Like drugs, drunk driving, smoking, or even nuclear weapons.

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