Nuclear arms seminar slated Thursday

Three Cal Poly administrators are working out proposals this week that will ultimately result in a $323,610 cut in the campus 1981-82 budget.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Monday agreed to hold off on making final decisions on the safety of the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant until after the buildings are retested.

Chairman Nunzio J. Palladino announced such actions was most common.

According to Jim Haschett, public affairs officer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the plant had already received a low power testing license.

She said that the staff's inspection procedures for discovering such errors after it had already received a low power testing license.

The commission also agreed on Monday to hold off from ordering specific studies of the plant expected before the plant can receive a full power license.

According to Palladino, the staff indicated that the plant had received a low power testing license.

The chief NRC staff official, said he had no qualms with a staff proposal to conduct independent studies, but he said he wanted "clarifications" on the proposed studies to be completed prior to full licensing.

Palladino also asked the staff for suggestions on how to insure the independence and impartiality of such studies, a point raised by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. last month.

The deadline to report Cal Poly's budget cut proposal to CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke is in December.

The talks at Cal Poly are part of a joint effort by national groups to draw the public's attention to those over 150 campuses across the country.

"I can't tell you anything right now," Jones said. "We're looking at the small things and big things."

Since instruction has the biggest budget, however, Jones said there will be cuts in such areas, as well as not filling vacant positions.

According to Jones, every area of the campus will contribute to the budget cutting plan.

"We have to meet a deadline this week and make a proposal to President Baker," said Jones. "He'll have the whole picture then."

Baker will hold a meeting of school administrators at which decisions will be made, he said.

Jones said she isn't sure when the cuts will be implemented, but there are still two quarters to spread them over.

The deadline to report Cal Poly's budget cut proposal to CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke is in December.

NRC contemplates sanctions against PG and E

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission agreed Monday to discuss possible actions that may be taken against PG and E concerning the design errors recently discovered at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

After a meeting with the commission staff, NRC Chairman Nunzio J. Palladino announced such actions would be discussed because the errors were found after the plant had already received a low power testing license.

According to Jim Haschett, public affairs officer for the NRC, enforcement actions could range from "nasty letters" rebuking PG and E for its design errors on up to license revocation. Although Haschett had no idea what action might be taken, he indicated a fine was most common.

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Salvadoran talks of civil strife

Mauricio Duarte, El Salvadoran rebel: "The entire country is under our political control."

Controlled zones

Duarte mapped out the "zones under control" throughout El Salvador, those where the army enters under great risk of guerrilla attack. These zones include most of the northern forest and scattered regions elsewhere.

Other areas within the zones, which he called "Poster's Liberation," are totally sealed off from government intrusion.

Duarte is a fifth year medical student at the National University of El Salvador until the campus was closed by soldiers in June 1980. Starting out of reach of authorities, he has spent the last four months touring the western United States encouraging support for the Salvadoran revolution.

He spoke Thursday evening to 20 people in the Graphic Arts building on campus.

The entire country is under our political control," said Duarte through interpreter Dennis Landis, a member of the sponsoring Central American Study and Solidarity Association.

What Duarte meant was that the majority in all regions of his country believes in the rebel cause, although they are not governed by it. The task still left is to gain military control over the entire country, he said.

The main obstacle to this goal, he said, is the high mobility the army has gained through the military aid provided by the Reagan administration in the form of helicopters and other equipment.

They can travel the country in just five hours

The Student Senate's Election Committee proposed Wednesday to hold the ASI elections to the second week of Spring Quarter in order to improve voter turnout.

In the past, ASI elections have been held the week after Poly Royal. The Election Committee Chairman, Don Erickson (School of Engineering and Technology) said because of the "poly Royal panic" and year-end burnout, students have been aptatic toward the ASI election process.

Erickson said there is law homework and no mid-term at the start of the quarter so students will have some "breathing time" before the election in the second week.
Israels violate Saudi airspace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Saudi Arabian radio reported Monday that Israeli jets flew into northwestern regions of the kingdom.

The first headlines broadcast from Riyadh called the incident a "serious attack" but a later report said only that the jets had violated Saudi airspace.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, also reporting an incident involving a Saudi Arabian army spokesman as saying Saudi warplanes intercepted the raiding Israeli jets and "forced them to fly." In Washington, U.S. government sources said that Israeli military planes had, indeed, twice flown into Saudi Arabian airspace. But they said no warplanes was fired by either side.

The Pentagon refused official comment, but sources who declined to be identified confirmed the incident.

The sources said the Israeli aircraft flew into northwestern Saudi Arabia near Tabuk, site of a Saudi Arabian military airport.

"They operate there lots of times," said one source. "It is common knowledge that the Israelis fly across the border to check things out."

Word reaching the U.S. government did not mention any intercepts by Saudi military planes, nor any shooting.

A terse communiqué broadcast by the official Saudi state radio and monitored in Beirut said the raid occurred in Saudi Arabia's northwest region about 100 miles from the kingdom's Red Sea coast.

Oil companies to build refinery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two American oil companies formally agreed Monday to build the world's largest refinery and symbolize plans to supply the West with energy from the Middle East.

Standard Oil of California and Texaco Inc. will each hold a 50 percent interest in the project. The Saudi government will hold a 25 percent interest, with the Saudi Arabian National Oil Co. holding a 20 percent interest.

The agreement built on years of planning and is the largest single energy deal between the United States and Saudi Arabia.

The 494-acre plant will produce 12,000 barrels of crude a day and will employ about 5,000 workers.

Brady returns to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Press secretary James S. Brady returned to the White House in a wheelchair Monday, but his inconclusive mri scan on Monday was as negative as he helped President Reagan open the refurbished White House press room two weeks ago.

"You know, of course, this press room is still built on a wheelchair," Reagan said. "Here, it's not true, however, that the floor has been hinged."

"Yes it is," quipped Brady.

The press secretary, whose left side is partially paralyzed as a result of the bullet that shattered his brain during the attack on Reagan, appeared remarkably like his old self.

But the legions of reporters that once seemed permanently affixed to his face has been replaced by an odd, melancholy look that belies his actual good cheer.

Rebel sees strength in case

BEIRUT (AP) - A rebel banner of the Revolutionary Council's 12th Corps declared Monday that the Israelis have violated the cease-fire agreement.

"He said he had some mental problems and that he was going to commit suicide," said Willett. "Eventually, through a discussion, he decided he had more to do, he wanted to live...He handed the gun to me and that was it."
Architect’s designs cast a tiny shadow

BY JAN MUNRO

"The application of industrialization to building in cities has made an array of houses and buildings that look alike.

As a result, said Knowles, people in cities have lost any basis for orientation, from east to west, even up to downtown a situation which would have made it very hard for our primitive ancestors to survive.

Knowles, who has been working with colleagues on the concept of solar access zoning, used slides to show applications of the design on tested sites along Wabiara Boulevard in Los Angeles.

According to Knowles, each piece of land has a "solar envelope," the largest area on the land which can be developed without casting a shadow on surrounding buildings.

Knowles said the envelope is determined by measuring the position of the sun at different times of the year.

Naturally following this concept, the north slope of a building would look different from the south slope and each building would take on a shape unique to its site, Knowles said.

Access to sun

Not only would it extend building variety and provide a basis for orientation, Knowles said, but would give people access to sunlight.

He illustrated this point with a slide showing two highrise towers in Century City, Los Angeles. The shadow of one of the buildings had put almost half of the other tower in shade.

Aside from problems of heating the shaded part of the building and cooling the sunlit area, Knowles questioned the psychological effects of being in the shade most or all of the day.

"When you’re dealing with zoning, you’re dealing with public values," he said. "It’s expressive of our changing values—if society doesn’t value access to sunlight, then it’s back to business.”

Architect Ralph Knowles.

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TEAM UP WITH DISCOVISION

Discovision Associates, the leader in the field of video disc systems, will be on campus November 10, to recruit for the following opportunities:

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MUSTANG DAILY — Tuesday, November 10, 1981

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Payable by check only to Mustang Daily, SBC, Box 226.

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Newscope

Meet Someone New! Do you know someone 60 years old or older who would enjoy a hot lunch in the company of others? If so, call 544-4000.

Outreach Meeting Outreach, one of the six Student Community Services groups, will hold an important general meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in U.U. 218. All volunteers and newcomers are invited.

Engineering Softball The American Society of Engineering Technicians will play the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in softball at Tech School Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. The school is on Foothill off Footech Blvd.

Newman Talk The Newman Catholic Fellowship will have a special talk given by Father Nishib and Father Gilbert on Sex and the Christian View of Sexuality on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in U.U. 220.

Let's Bagpipe The Central Coast Highland Society is seeking beginning and experienced bagpipers and drummers and persons interested in Scottish history to join their club. They meet in the Achievement Home Monday nights at 7 p.m. People of Scottish background are also invited.

SAN LUIS DRYCLEANERS & LAUNDROMAT Let us serve your drycleaning needs at two locations. OVERNIGHT drycleaning if brought in by 3 p.m. We offer you the largest, fastest, and cleanest laundromat in SLO—and we’re OPEN 24 HOURS!

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SLO SLIM’S Try a sundae with one of our 5 delicious toppings. Or treat yourself to a scrumptious banana split!
ETNICH AFFAIRS: NOT A FOREIGN IDEA

The voice of Cal Poly's ethnic population will be heard with more clarity this year with the addition of Sam Cortez to the ASI governmental structure. Cortez, a junior, will assume the position of Executive Assistant to the ASI President on Ethnic Affairs, acting as the link between Poly's ethnic populace and ASI President, Dennis Hawk.

With about ten percent (10%) of the student population coming from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, Cal Poly remains a center for multi-ethnic system campuses with the lowest level of ethnic students. According to Cortez, however, this factor made it even more difficult for the ethnic population to find input for their needs and concerns in ASI. His position was created to discover these needs.

As chairman of the Cultural Advisory Council in its first year, Cortez has been establishing the foundation for his current position. Together with the Program Board, the CAC organizes cultural programs on campus. Cortez calls the CAC a "very visible avenue" for the ethnic community and a vital part of the council he is in the process of forming.

This Council will consist of representatives from Affirmative Action, Student Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Program, Financial Aid, the Finance Committee, and Senate representatives, administrators, and members of campus ethnic associations. Also, currently in the works is a Multi-Cultural Center that will serve as information and programming of individual events, does set the guidelines for facility use upon which program decisions may be based.

The governing body of the Union is the University Union Board of Governors (UUBG). The board of ten (10) voting students, five (5) voting staff and seven (7) non-voting staff and students, establishes the policy by which the Union is run. The board, though not directly involved with the programming of individual events, does set the guidelines for facility use upon which program decisions may be based.

The board is presently looking into what the student body would like to see in a Student Activities Facility at the west (lower) end of campus. The building will be located below the Architectural and Business Buildings. A poll will soon be taken at the general student body to attain a collective opinion of what the 2 or 3 floor building should include.

The board meets Thursdays at 10:30 AM in UU 217A. Guests are always welcome. Any questions about the board and its operation can be directed to Stephen Caselli, UUG Chair, UU 217B.

Although the UUBUG is presently at full membership, the board maintains alternate members who are prepared to fill any vacancies. Applications for these positions are available in the ASI Officers' Office in UU 217A.
Rodeo title won in 49 seconds flat

BY SHAWN TURNER

In less time than it took spectators to find his name on the roster, Cal Poly's Mike Fontes won the all-around cowboy title this weekend at Cal Poly's Fall Rodeo.

His brief performance helped Cal Poly beat Hartnell College of Salinas in this first rodeo of the season.

Fontes, a junior from Los Amo, won the calf roping and steer wrestling events and placed second with teammate Tom Switzer in team roping to become all-around cowboy.

He spent just 49 seconds earning the title.

Sophomore Tappy Carpenter, also from Cal Poly, was the women's all-around winner, taking first in the breakaway roping competition and second in the final day of barrel racing.

Cal Poly riders placed first in five of the nine rodeo events and dominated the rest of the top spots in every contest.

Besides Fontes and Carpenter, the Cal Poly winners include Don Kish, who took the saddle bronc riding win from defending college national champion Chuck Morris of Hartnell.

Kiah gained extra style points to beat Morris, but just staying on the horse was enough to place. Six of the ten finalists were bucked off.

Katie Varian and Ron Garcia won the team roping event. They were the only man-woman duo to place.

Cal Poly's John Thomson and Bred Vaugn took fourth in the event.

Joe Perez finished second in the bull riding competition, moving from fourth place at the end of the first day to third place in the finals.

Behind Fontes in calf roping was freshman Rocky Carpenter. The two maintained first and second throughout the rodeo.

In the women's events for Cal Poly, Mary Bubly placed fourth in barrel racing, helped by a second-place finish in the first day of competition.

Sadie Walar ended up second in the goat tying event. She may also join the team for the next rodeo.

Katy Varian finished third behind winner Tappy Carpenter in breakaway roping.

But it was Mike Fontes who dominated the rodeo.

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Friday night everything went right for him in the steer wrestling. He quickly found the steer's horns and used the animal's momentum to bring it to the ground in a textbook wrestle.

The time—a crowd-pleasing 4.7 seconds.

Saturday, Fontes repeated the feat, down to the tenth of a second, beating teammate John Thomson again by more than a second.

Fontes edged out Rocky Carpenter by two tenths of a second to win the first day of calf roping. He had some trouble in the finals though, bowing out to teammate Baine Santos to finish second, barely ahead of junior teammate Ron Garcia in third.

But that didn't do Fontes any harm. He still won by almost three seconds.

Fontes, part of the Cal Poly team that took second in the college national rodeo finals last year, said his performance this weekend was unusual for him.

"I was shocked. I don't usually do this well," said Fontes. "In the steer wrestling I got a steer that nobody had run before. I was just trying to throw the right stuff, trying to get that steer down.

"Everything was going right for me," said Fontes. "I don't know. The draw was right, everything. I'm kind of speechless at things like this."
The Cal Poly women's volleyball team found themselves in an uncomfortable position over the weekend: in a slump and up against some of the toughest competition in the nation.

The Mustangs failed to qualify for the playoffs in the National Invitational Tournament after losing to host UCLA (15-9, 15-10) and the Stanford Cardinals (15-16, 14-16, 16-18) in pool play.

"We're slumping," Mustang coach Mike Wilson said. "There was a lack of concentration and a lack of together-will-get-it-there determination." Poly opened pool play with a sluggish performance at the University of Kentucky. Up 44-19 in game one the Mustangs could not hold the lead and lost 16-14. They bounced back, however, winning the next two 15-11 and 15-3.

In their next match, Poly faced No. 3 UCLA and for the second time this season the Bruins won a head-to-head match from the Mustangs. UCLA had little trouble in game one as Poly came up with only four kills in the contest while their leading hitter, Sandy Auughinbaugh, had a -.181 kill percentage. Auughinbaugh set the team in kills away from the Mustangs by winning two of three games.

"They (Stanford) just wanted it more than we did," said Wilson.

The tournament standings will be a determining factor for the seedings of the NCAA National Tournament in December. According to Wilson, the top eight ranked teams at the end of the season will be invited to the national. The Mustangs ranked No. 4 before the weekend, are bound to drop a few places in the poll.

No. 1 University of Hawaii remained unbeaten by beating out No. 2 San Diego State for a win with the finish line to win with a time of 18:03 in the 5,000 meter race.

"Eileen is in a class by herself in Division II, she is awesome," said Wilson.


Poly stung by Hornets

The Cal Poly soccer team dropped their second straight defeat Saturday night when the Sacramento State Hornets edged out the Mustangs 2-0, losing out to a 0-2 decision.

Poly's leading scorer Brett Rosenthal was lost for the remainder of the season two games with torn ligaments in his ankle suffered during the Fresno St. game. His absence in the Sacramento game was an obvious factor.

A strong Hornet defense shutdown the Poly offense for 80 minutes while Sacramento managed to take a 2-0 lead. Midfielder Rich ten Bosch came up with the lone Poly goal with less than 10 minutes left on the clock.

After their score several Mustang shots on goal failed to find the net as the Hornets hung on for the win.

"It was not really a well played game—a little wild," Gardner said.

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"Pilot, the pens you have to hold onto with two hands."
Safeguard tomorrow

“There is a very good chance that the survivors will envy the dead.” — Victor Sidel

Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Sidel was talking about the aftermath of nuclear war. Nuclear war and the arms race are unpleasant subjects people don’t want to think about or face. But like it or not, the accelerating arms race is an important issue that warrants immediate attention and concern.

This week, over 150 universities and colleges across the nation, including Cal Poly, will hold teach-ins on the arms race—where it is leading us and the need for people to put a stop to it.

At a symposium in Los Angeles last weekend, medical professionals outlined the effects of a possible nuclear attack on downtown Los Angeles. The predictions are devastating. Over 900,000 people would be instantly killed and 1.3 million would suffer severe injuries. There would be one surviving physician for every 2,000 injured. Although claiming to protect us from a future nuclear showdown, the government is driving us closer to it, while depriving underprivileged people of basic needs.

When recently asked about the prospect of nuclear war, Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control Agency, replied that one should not worry about it. Christians are so used to timid that they will not tell anyone about Jesus. There are students on this campus who have never heard about Jesus Christ. They spoke with one the other day. We had a friendly conversation and talked about how she could have a relationship with God. We were in public, and she was free to leave at any time. She did not protest at all; as a matter of fact, she was interested.

The teacher who, “among other things” advised her friend to “pray to God,” doesn’t appear to be sharing or pushing. He may work for the school, but he is an individual person with freedom of speech and religion. Christians are commanded by the Bible to tell the world about Jesus (Mark 16:15, 2 Corinthians 5:18-21, Romans 10:1). During the teacher’s office hours, a sensation of God, but no particular religion, by no means threatens the separation of church and state. We are no closer to a Church-run State by his suggestion.

The acquaintance who came by to see her friend and “exposed on her beliefs,” should not be accused. If your friend was not interested, she didn’t have to continue the conversation past the first mention of Jesus Christ. If I found someone not to know a teacher, I really liked. I would natural- ly tell them about it. So it should be with Christians. I hardly think anyone would accuse me of sharing my educational views in their face if I told them about a great institution and recommended him. I would be shocked to find out that the two Christians who came to see your friend, forced themselves to her home and tied her up and made her listen to them. Certainly if your friend was not interested in their news, she could tell them so, and shut her door.

You assert that you are not anti-Christian, but your emotional reaction to your friend’s day indicates otherwise. Certainly the incidents were not as big a deal as your conclusions imply, and they didn’t even happen to you. Please do not scare these people of forcing your friend to “listen involun- tarily” or of sharing their religious views in her face. The incidents you mention don’t display these characteristics.

Melissa A. Maddin

Tired arguments

Editor:

Happy as I am to see the Nov. 4 Mustang editorial find a practical use for Shakespeare, there are other things in the piece that please me little.

It is easy to agree that there ought to be some correlation between the name of a school and the subjects taught therein. For example, in the current catalog, ROYC is listed under the School of Science and Math.

However, when the author turns to the tired old arguments that the courses taught in the School of Arts and Letters are not useful, or practical, or professional, the positions advanced become less persuasive. I will not in this short letter respond to these tedious charges, but point out that the author’s solution

is, to say the least, interesting. Just change the name of the school and, suddenly, all the subjects taught therein will become practical, vocational, and useful.

There is a larger problem not addressed in the editorial. That there are some academics in academic organization who dare to be a responsible person to urge a sensible grouping of disciplines along related lines. The university has come far in this regard in recent years, but has some short way to go. By the way, your editorial writer revised Othello, especially with an eye toward also do the lines with which the editorial began. Iago continues to deceive people.

Michael Wenz

Letters

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 230 of the Graphic Arts building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, Oct 229, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include writers’ signatures and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters. Letters are subject to libelous and libelous illiberal statements. Letters should be kept in short and to the point.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms and commendations on news stories and editorials.

Daily policy

TOM JOHNSON, Editor

Editorial: "There is a very good chance that the survivors will envy the dead.” — Victor Sidel