**Nuclear arms seminar slated Thursday**

**BY TWYLA THOMAS**

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.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Hazel Jones, Executive Vice President of Student Affairs Russell Brown and Dean of Student Affairs Raymond Brown will recommend to the board of trustees Friday, Nov. 13, the cuts.

The budget cuts for the fiscal year are due to President Baker, according to Jones.

The deadline to report Cal Poly's budget cut proposals to CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke in December is Friday, Nov. 13.

The cuts come on top of a $46 fee increase per student paid by Cal Poly students.

Hazel Jones said the cuts could come anywhere from cutting down on hiring part-time to eliminating supply allocations.

**NRC contemplates sanctions against PG and E**

BY DAVE BRACKNEY

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.

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.

The design errors found recently were in changes made to the plant's cooling system because of nuclear weapons in our possession? Is nuclear spending by the people who hope to move the world away from nuclear Armageddon to more realistic prospects for peace.

Some questions raised at Thursday's meeting will be—is the world any safer because of nuclear weapons in our possession? Is the entire country under our political control?" said Duarte through interpreter Dennis Lazof, a member of the sponsoring Central American Study and Solidarity Association.

The main obstacle to this goal, he said, is the "horrors of the arms race." Duarte said that the three administrators are working on budget-slashing actions. At this point the three administrators are working on budget trimming proposals for specific areas of interest.

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

"We're looking at the small things and big things," said Jones.

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

According to Jones, every area of the campus will contribute in the budget cutting process. She pointed out that three administrators are working on budget trimming proposals for specific areas of interest.

"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 he will discuss the proposals, said Jones.

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 proposals to CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke in December is Friday, Nov. 13.

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

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Israels violate Saudi airspace

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

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

The Bahriya-based Gulf News Agency, also reporting the incident, quoted a Saudi Arabian army spokesman as saying Saudi warplanes intercepted the raiding Israeli jets and "forced them to flee."

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 installation.

"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 and the Saudi Arabian state oil company formally agreed Monday to build the world's largest lubricating oil refinery at a cost of about $1 billion.

Standard Oil of California and Texaco Inc. will each hold a 50 percent stake. The third partner, Saudi Arabian Oil Company, will hold the other 20 percent.\n
"Our financial commitment is only a question of how long this will go on."

Though benefiting from military superiority, Duarte said, the government cannot hold out indefinitely because only repression unites its various factions. As it is, army troops hold sway only in large cities, finding the countryside "bandit
territory."

Repression and fear

Duarte, in a speech, said he was being "committed suicide." 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
Start writing.

The design and construction of buildings that won't cast shadows on their neighbors, even in downtown Los Angeles, was the topic of a lecture given at Cal Poly by a USC architecture faculty member. Thursday night.

Ralph Knowles, who wrote his book on energy-efficient design, "Energy and Form," spoke to a full house at the Gallery of the Architecture Center. This presentation was part of the Western Region Fall Conference of the Associated Collegiate Schools of Architecture, held on campus last week.

According to Knowles, 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 down—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, need slides to show applications of the design on tested sites along Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

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 high-rise 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."
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.

Gymnastics Meeting The Gymnastics club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Cranwell Gym. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

Engineering Softball The American Society of Engineering Technicians will play the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in softball at Tech School Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. The school is on Foothill off Foot Hill Blvd.

A School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is seeking new ASI Senators. Now is your opportunity to get involved in school! Anyone interested in filling this post should contact Laurie at 544-7918. Applications are available at the Activities Planning Center.

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ETHNIC 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 an excellent environment for system campuses with the lowest level of ethnic students. According to Cortez, however, this factor made it extremely difficult for the ethnic population to find input for their needs and concerns in ASI. His position was created to discover those 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 voice it is to the ASI. His position also enables him to establish links between the Ethnic Affairs Office and the University Union. 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 an information and resource center for students in Room 103 of the University Union. Cortez encourages anyone with questions about Ethnic Affairs to contact him in the ASI Officers' Office in UU 217A.

MAT PICA PI

Mat Pica Pi, the Society of Printing Engineers, is having a Christmas sale in UU Plaza, today, tomorrow and Thursday from 10 to 3. Student-made wrapping paper, Christmas cards and tags are to be sold. Also, shirts designed and silk-screened by Mark Lawler of "Frazzis" will be sold.

Finance Committee

Interest in the allocation and budgeting of your ASI fee? If you are from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, Finance Committee has an opening.

Volunteers are needed. Call Huy Nguyen, ASI Committee, in UU 217A, by November 16th, 12:00 Noon.

Student Senate: Redesigning the Election

The Student Senate is looking into revising the procedure in which ASI officers and senators are elected during the Spring Quarter of each year. In the past some of the problems have been low voter turnout and low visibility of the polling booths, thus increasing the booths so they may remain open all day throughout the election.

Over the next few weeks, the Senate will be discussing the following possibilities:

1) Contracting the League of Women Voters to man the polling booths to insure that the booths would remain open all day throughout the election.
2) Changing the ballooning procedure to a Scantorn card for easy counting and handling.
3) Increasing the visibility of the polling booths by decorating them with traditional red, white and blue banners and signs. In this way, students passing by would be reminded of the election.
4) Discontinuing the General Revenue Sharing and use the money which would be saved in administrative costs of this program to cover the costs of hiring the League of Women Voters to man polling booths.
5) Precinct voting - Students would only be allowed to vote at the polling booth located designated for their respective Schools. This would be an effort to bring the ballots to the student and relieve some of the campaign burden placed on Student Senate candidates so their efforts could be concentrated in a specific area as opposed to all over campus. Such a system would also help avoid double voting.
6) Moving the voting date to the second week of the Spring Quarter and the filing period to the last week of Winter Quarter. Such a move would benefit those involved in at least four ways: a) the new date would not be in competition with Poly Royal; b) campaigning would not be taking place during any critical testing periods; c) candidates could use the quarter break to organize their campaigns; and d) it would provide a greater amount of transition time for newly elected officers and senators who could meet with the out going administration to learn about their responsibilities without the pressures associated with the last couple of weeks of the school year.

If you have any comments or suggestions of this matter, I invite you to come to the Open Forum provided at the beginning of each Student Senate meeting - 7:00 PM, UU 220, Wednesdays - and share your concerns or ideas with us.

The University Union serves every student on the Cal Poly campus. Each student pays $14 of their registration fees to the University Union each quarter. These funds are utilized for the payrolls of the staff and the bonds that were used to construct the Union, as well as the operational costs of the building.

Over the next few weeks, the Senate will be discussing the following possibilities:

1) Contracting the League of Women Voters to man the polling booths to ensure that the booths would remain open all day throughout the election.
2) Changing the ballooning procedure to a Scantron card for easy counting and handling.
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**COMMEMORATION OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION OF 1910**

Thursday, November 19, 1981, at 11:00 AM in the University Union Plaza a cultural awareness activity sponsored by MECHA, Recreation & Tournament Committee, and the Multi-Cultural Center: The Righetti High School Mariachi Band and Ballet Folklórico to perform. Breaking of pinatas and Mexican food will be sold.
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 Lee Alamoe, 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 included Don Kish, who took the saddle bronc riding win from defending college national champion Chuck Morris of Hartnell.

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

Katy 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 Vangas took fourth in the event.

Joe Peroro 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 Bibby placed fourth in barrel racing, helped by a second-place finish in the first day of competition.

Sally Walter 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. 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 problems in the finals though, bowing out to teammate Blaine 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."

A Hartnell College student (top) displays his bronc riding skills at the Cal Poly Fall Rodeo Saturday. A Poly barrel racer rounds a turn and heads for the finish line.
The Cal Poly women's volleyball team found themselves in an uncomfortable position over the weekend: in a slugging win 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 (16-5, 17-16) and the Stanford Cardinals (17-6, 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 effectiveness in our passing and hitting.

Poly opened pool play with a sluggish performance against the University of Kentucky. Up 14-9 in game one the Mustangs could not hold the lead and lost 14-16. 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 6-0 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 Aughinbaugh, had a -.81% kill percentage. Aughinbaugh set the second game and her replacement, Alison Bensmann, led the team in kills with five, but it wasn't enough as the Bruins won a close one, 17-15.

The Mustangs breezed past Oregon State (15-6, 11-16) and Cal State Fullerton (15-11, 11-15) before they met rival Stanford. In their six previous meetings this season the Mustangs had held a 4-2 advantage in the series. But the Cardinals won when it counted, taking a playoff berth away from the Mustangs by winning two out of three games.

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

The tournament standings will be a determining factor for the seeding of the NCAA National Tournament in December. According to Wilson, the top eight ranked teams at the end of the season will be insured an invitation to the nationals. 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 the finish line to win with a time of 18:08 in the 5,000 meter race.

"Elam is in a class by herself in Division II, she is awesome," Harter said.

Cal Poly's freshmen Jenny Dunn finished fourth as she clocked in at 18:49 behind Beth Miletic from Notre Dame and Patxi Gray from Davis. "Dunn ran great, she's been running consistent for the third year in a row by a panel of coaches in the regional," Harter said.

The other top runners competing for Cal Poly were, Amy Harper (11th) 19:30, Jennifer Jameson (11th) 19:12, Janice Roller (20th) 19:47, Lisa Strang (31st) 19:50 and Carol Gleason (36th) 19:56.

Women runners take title

BY VALERI BRICKMAN

Cal Poly's women's cross-country team is the best in the West after winning the NCAA West Regional this weekend at Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs won the regional with 47 points, followed by Cal State Northridge with 70. UC Davis placed third with 77.

Lance Harter was named California Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country "coach of the year." Harter said, "We competed very well. Cal Poly has never won a Regional Championship," Harter said.

There was no stopping Eileen Kramer as she panned out the finish line to win with a time of 18:08 in the 5,000 meter race.

"Elam is in a class by herself in Division II, she is awesome," Harter said.

Cal Poly's freshmen Jenny Dunn finished fourth as she clocked in at 18:49 behind Beth Miletic from Notre Dame and Patxi Gray from Davis. "Dunn ran great, she's been running consistent for us," Harter 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. In most likely, those physicians surviving wouldn’t be trained to handle the main illnesses of the injured: radiation sickness.

The survivors would eventually die in slow agony—never again to regain complete health.

Aside from the vast human suffering caused by an actual detonation of a nuclear bomb, people are suffering from the arms race.

The arms race, accelerated by the Reagan administration, is costing the United States $1.5 trillion—largely financed by cuts in social and human services programs.

Although claiming to protect us from a future nuclear showdown, the government is driving us closer to it, while depredating and underprivileged people’s basic needs.

When recently asked about the prospect of nuclear war, Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control Agency, said it was not of major concern because “the human race is resilient.”

With this kind of mentality in government, it is obvious the movement away from the arms race and nuclear war must be initiated by the people.

This week, the movement will have its beginnings.

Groups such as the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Federation of American Scientists and the National Council of Churches of Christ are among those sponsoring the nationwide teach-ins.

At Cal Poly, the Campus Hunger Coalition, the Political Action Club and the Concerned Faculty and Staff will present “The Arms Race Comes Home” this Thursday in Bishop’s Lounge in the University in 11 a.m. in conjunction with the national movement.

Physics professor David Hafemeister, city and regional planning professor Ed Ward and Richard Kranzendorf of the American Social Science Department will explore the effects of the arms race and the possibilities and realities of nuclear war.

Political science professor Carl Latrvin will act as moderator.

By attending, participants will learn how the arms race can affect the community, the country and the world, and what can be done to help ward off the possible impending nuclear doom.

In recent weeks, Europeans from all walks of life turned out a half million strong to march against nuclear weapons on their continent and around the globe.

Now, it is our turn.

As university students and faculty, we owe it to ourselves and our country to become informed, responsible citizens concerning this issue.

It may be a cliche, but in this particular case, it literally rings true: We hold our tomorrows in our hands today.

Editor

Cynthia Besharatt, you are right, it is incredible that four different Christians spoke with your friend the other day. Christians are often so timid that they will not tell anyone about Jesus. There are students on this campus who have never heard about Jesus Christ. I 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 your friend to “pray to God,” doesn’t appear to be showing 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 5:16-17). Romans 1:15. During the teacher's office hours, aemphasis 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 your 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 told another student I knew a teacher I really liked, I would naturally tell another student about him. It is not forced upon them to tell about it. So it should be with Christians. I hardly think anyone would accuse me of showing my educational views in their face if I told them about a great instructor 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 so big a deal as your conclusions imply, and they didn’t even happen to you.

Please do not accuse these people of forcing your friend to “listen involuntarily” or of showing their religious views in her face. The incidents you mention don’t display these characteristics.

Mellissa A. Madden

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 less.

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, ROTC 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 people in academic organizations who see a need for a reasonable 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, have your editorial writer revised Othello, especially with an eye toward also do so the lines with which the editorial began. Iago continues to deceive people.

Michael Wael