SALT LAKE CITY, Calif. (AP) — New conditions on a proposed water discharge permit could disrupt low-power testing at the Santa Clara Nuclear Power Plant or even force a redesign of the plant.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board of California voted late Saturday to ban in-plant tests of water temperature from the plant over the next seven months. Such tests are used to determine the normal temperature of water from the plant over the period of the test.

One of the tests would require PG&E to submit alternate plans for systems that would require lower temperatures in seawater and discharge water and reduce volume.

"We find the board's action frustrating and disappointing," said David Williamson, senior counsel for PG&E. "We were disappointed because state and federal agencies had indicated no difficulty with our proposal."

He said that the firm now has two options, to appeal immediately to the state Water Quality Control Board or to wait until the regional board makes a final vote on the permit.

Despite the ban, PG&E spokeswoman Sue Brown said Monday that the company could conduct 90 percent of the tests of the plant's procedures by venting excess heat as steam or vapor.

One of the tests would require too much water to be used under the state restriction, she said, but the others could proceed with the restrictions added if PG&E's anticipated appeal fails.

However, it was not certain that the company would proceed.

The Space Shuttle Columbia touches down at Edwards Air Force Base Saturday after just over two days in flight.
**Soviet airline flights suspended**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for denying "sensitive areas" in New England.

The Administration said it would bar Aeroflot flights from Nov. 31 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State Department, which had complained that two Soviet flights, one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed paths on Nov. 8.

Aeroflot said two round-trip flights a week between Washington and Moscow, with arrival and departure on Thursday and Sunday. The assigned route calls for the planes to keep over the Atlantic between New York City and Maine.

The State Department complained that the two flights "over sensitive areas south of New England" instead. Officials at both the State and Defense Departments were reluctant to discuss which areas the Soviet flight considered sensitive.

However, it was noted that the U.S. Air Force has two B-52 bomber bases in New England, Lovington and Pease in New Hampshire, as well as a sophisticated new radar complex at Osle Air Force Base, Mass., which scans the Atlantic Ocean and against possible missile attack from Soviet submarines.

**NRC considers penalties for PG and E**

BY NANCY LEWIS

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission met in a closed session Monday in Washington, D.C. to discuss whether or not to levy penalties against Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for its failure to catch seismic design flaws in the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

No information on possible enforcement actions has been released, said Jim Rachetti, NRC public affairs officer.

Rachetti disagreed with newspaper reports that the NRC was discussing a possible $100,000 fine against PG and E for its failure to catch the seismic design flaws in the plant.

The penalties could be monetary, he said, but penalties such as modifications and delays are also possible.

According to George Sarkisian, PG and E project information specialist, "it’s a little premature to tell what the NRC will do."

The Western Regional NRC office was preparing a briefing on possible violations of NRC quality control regulations in the design of Diablo Canyon by PG and E, said Sarkisian. He added that the Walnut Creek office acknowledged the report but declined to comment on it.

It was to be presented to the commission Monday, he said.

In other action Monday, the NRC held a closed meeting to discuss a proposal made by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. that the NRC hire an independent consultant to study design anomalies of the Diablo Canyon plant.

Information from this session was not known by Rachetti.

The NRC also held both a public discussion and a closed session to review a 1967 PG and E memorandum that asserted PG and E had been "unwilling" to discuss which areas they considered "sensitive." The commission also would be presented to the commission Monday.

**Correction**

The Mustang Daily erroneously reported Friday, Nov. 13 that David Korture was contact person for the Christian Science Organization. The actual contact person is George Hallyer.

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**Court to rule on child porn laws**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how far states can go in outlawing the use of children in sexually explicit photographs, movies and plays.

The justices granted a request by a New York law struck down as an unconstitutional infringement on free-speech rights because it would ban even non-obscene performances by children.

Nineteen states have similar "child pornography" laws.

The court's study of what is viewed as a rapidly growing problem comes 45 years after when Congress also was being asked to help by providing more law enforcement money to combat the sexual exploitation of children.

In other matters Monday, the justices took these actions:

—Said they will decide whether the public and press can be excluded from all criminal trials while young victims of sexual crimes are testifying. The Boston Globe is challenging a Massachusetts law that makes such exclusion mandatory.

—Refused to block the scheduled hanging of convicted Montana killer Dewey Eugen Coleman, who on Nov. 27 will become the fifth U.S. prison inmate to be executed since 1976 unless some other court intervenes.

**New vaccine approved by FDA**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10 million American health workers, male homosexuals, drug addicts and others at high risk of contracting hepatitis B are prime candidates for a hepatitis vaccine approved Monday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new vaccine has proven both safe and highly effective in clinical trials for protecting people against the debilitating liver disease, said Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the FDA commissioner.

"This is the first completely new viral vaccine in 10 years and the first vaccine ever licensed in the United States that is made directly from human blood," Hayes said at a news conference.

One constraint may be the vaccine's price: an estimated $87 to $180 for three shots given over six months, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, the maker of the Hepatitis B vaccine.

Hepatitis B is the most serious of three viral forms of the disease. It infects 200,000 to 300,000 Americans each year, and the Center for Disease Control estimates it costs the nation $750 million annually in medical bills and time lost from work.

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**Ticket prices**

$5.00 students advance
$7.00 general admission advance

$6.00 general admission at door

$7.00 general admission at door

Tickets available at:

University Union box office, Cheap Thrills, Boo Boo Records.

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**San Luis Obispo, CA**

(A.P) — Disco Dan and Cover Charge will be exterminated by a vigilante rock-n-roll klansman at Tortilla Flats Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Permanent excommunication of this blasphemous noise can only be achieved if you join the mob during this long awaited double homicide.

If you love rock, join the mob. We've plugged the local sound system and the place will shake. Only at the Flats will you get the opportunity to smash a real live disco album to bits, to witness Dan's enjoyable slow and painful death, and to see your most loved disco bands hang in effigy, all for NO COVER CHARGE!

**MURDER AT TORTILLA FLATS**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA.

(A.P) — Disco Dan and Cover Charge will be exterminated by a vigilante rock-n-roll klansman at Tortilla Flats Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Doris is dead. Cover charge is dead. But lots of rock-n-roll, buck-a-glass margaritas, and our fine mexican dinners are very much alive. Come to the Flats for this joyous and deadly celebration with us for the next five happy nights, November 21-25 at Tortilla Flats, in the Creamery, San Luis Obispo.

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**Andrew Young**

**Mayor of Atlanta**

**Ambassador to the United Nations**

Monday, November 23rd, 8 p.m., Chumash Auditorium

**A.S.I. Speakers Forum Presents**

Andrew Young

**MAYOR OF ATLANTA**

**AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED NATIONS**

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER

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**Newsline**

William Holden's body found

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — William Holden, one of the movie's most popular leading men for more than 40 years and an Oscar winner as the cynical prisoner of war in "Stalag 17," was found dead Friday at his apartment building.

The manager of Holden's apartment building—who overlooks the Pacific Ocean—said the body of the 62-year-old actor apparently died of natural causes.

There was "no indication" of foul play, Santa Monica police Sgt. Mike Murphy said. "It's been handled as a natural death," he said.

Police Sgt. Dick Tapia said Holden had been dead "for some time, possibly two or three days." Murphy added: "at least that long."

The manager at Holden's apartment building—who oversees the Pacific Ocean—said the body after he became concerned because he had not seen or heard from Holden in two or three weeks, Tapia said.

"I went to the scene," Tapia said. "He was on the floor. No one else was there."

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**Tickets available at:**

University Union box office, Cheap Thrills, Boo Boo Records.

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**MURDER AT TORTILLA FLATS**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA.

(A.P) — Disco Dan and Cover Charge will be exterminated by a vigilante rock-n-roll klansman at Tortilla Flats Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

**SUSPECTS**

Disco is dead. Cover charge is dead. But lots of rock-n-roll, buck-a-glass margaritas, and our fine mexican dinners are very much alive. Come to the Flats for this joyous and deadly celebration with us for the next five happy nights, November 21-25 at Tortilla Flats, in the Creamery, San Luis Obispo.
"All done on campus"

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission met in closed session at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., to discuss whether to levy penalties against the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for its failure to catch seismic activity before the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

The Mustang Daily is the only student newspaper in the country which is entirely written, edited, printed and distributed by students on campus. After reporters write the stories and salesmen sell the ads, Mustang-Daily editors deliver layouts, photographs, and typewritten copy to a company called University Graphics, a student-run organization connected with the Cal Poly Foundation. Graphic Communications students working part-time for UCS augment their classroom education by getting hands-on experience actually producing an award-winning student newspaper in a complete newspaper production plant on campus.

When Mustang Daily editors deliver typewritten stories to the nightly production crew, they are typeset using an electronic typesetting unit. Here, (1) Cathy Bom enters a story using a computerized terminal connected to the typesetter. Typeset copy is then "put up" on layout boards to be made into film negatives. (2&3) Production Foreman Deni Cates checks negatives before transferring the images to aluminum "printing plates" (4) used on the offset newspaper press. Early the next morning, the three-man press crew comes in to run the "web" press. Newspaper presses are fed with a roll of paper which is folded and cut after printing. The rolls on the Mustang Daily press weigh a thousand pounds each and are webbed through the printing.

Mustang Daily

Dumke asks for $189 student fee hike

Touchdown! Spacelab landing successful

The finished product is a familiar sight on campus.

Photos & story: Brian Travis
**GRAND OPENING**

A NEW EXCITING ADVENTURE IN HEALTHY DINING FROM

**SUGARLESS SHACK**

IN CELEBRATION & APPRECIATION OF OUR 2ND SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN SLO TOWN. WE PROUDLY

OPEN THE DOORS ON OUR NEW FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT!!!

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**WELCOME**

SUGARLESS SHACK makes dining a fun and exciting experience. Healthy eating can be delicious! All SUGARLESS SHACK items are made from the finest ingredients available. SUGARLESS SHACK uses no added preservatives, oils or milk, no added sugars, raw or refined, no added starches and nothing we serve is used for more than one day to bring you healthy meals that are great tasting and good for you.

Eat here or to go!

---

**1. SALAD BOWL**

A bed of crisp lettuce topped with fresh tomatoes, green peppers, mushrooms, alfalfa sprouts and seasonal vegetables when available. Choice of dressing. Creamy Garlic, Balsamic Cheese or Thousand Island $3.75

**2. TUNA SALAD SUPREME**

Your choice of delicately blended tuna salad on a bed of crisp lettuce, topped with tomatoes, favorite dressing, cheese and whole wheat crackers or bread. $4.45

**3. VEGETABLE MEDLEY (vegetarian)**

Fresh steamed and covered with melted cheese. $3.95

**4. TUNA or TURKEY POCKET**

The choicest tuna or turkey, tucked away in a piece of whole wheat bread covered with shredded lettuce, alfalfa sprouts and topped with cheese. $4.20

**5. TACO POCKET - A Mexican Treat**

Seasoned ground meat and taco sauce tucked inside a piece of whole wheat pita bread covered with shredded lettuce, tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts and topped with cheese and whole wheat crackers. $3.20

**6. VEAL CABBAGE ROLLS**

A vegetarian delicacy made from the heart of the cabbage leaf, simmered in tender cabbage leaves and prepared with a special sauce. $3.75

**7. SKINNY NACHO**

Whole wheat cracker bread covered with mushrooms, whole green peppers, onions, melted cheese and special sauce. $4.20

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**PLUS ALL YOUR FAVORITE SUGAR FREE DESSERTS!!**

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**Baker elected as member of education board**

Cal Poly President Dr. Warren E. Baker was elected this week to membership on the Board of Directors of one of the nation's most influential higher education associations. The action came during the annual business meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Colorado Springs, Colo.

President Baker was among six university presidents elected to the 12-member board during a plenary session on Tuesday, Nov. 10. His one-year term began upon conclusion of the annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

With 340 college and university members throughout the U.S., in Guam, and in the Virgin Islands, AASCU provides an organizational focal point for the collective needs of state colleges and universities.

Dr. Baker is in his third year as president of Cal Poly after having been chairman of the engineering faculty, dean of the College of Engineering, Chrysler Professor, and vice president for academic affairs during his 11-year tenure at University of Detroit.

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**WELCOME**

**1. TACO SALAD**

Seasoned ground meat served on whole wheat cracker bread topped with shredded lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and alfalfa sprouts. $3.75

**2. TACO or TOSTADA GREAT**

Shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts, covered with tomatoes, creamy or thousand island dressing, cheese and laced with a special sauce. $3.50

**3. TUNA or TURKEY POCKET**

The choicest tuna or turkey, tucked away in a piece of whole wheat bread, cheese and thousand island dressing. $4.20

**4. BEEF or CHICKEN Tostada**

Shredded beef or chicken, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and salsa. $3.70

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**UNLOCK your attic and basement. Sell those unwanted in the CLASSIFIEDS**

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**SKIP Nov. 19th.**

On November 19, we'll like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours worth of a day. 

Because you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

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**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKOUT**

American Cancer Society.
Ag student seeks to aid people in west Africa

BY SHERRY HEATH

Sulay Seisay wanted to help his native country.

So the agriculture business management student left his African homeland of Sierra Leone and came to California three and a half years ago to learn how to "improve agriculture around western Africa," he said.

When I grew up, all I saw were people wanting to do was sit in an office wearing a tie and pushing paper," said Seisay. "I wanted to create cooperatives and give them a reason to want to market their crops. I want to bring in machines because now they've still using hoes and plows," he said.

"I want to become a good leader in Sierra Leone," said Seisay. "I want to help my country, but I want to take it as a personal effort and not a government effort." He added that when Stevens got hold of the second largest diamond in the world (which was discovered in the Sierra Leone), he sold it and "nobody knows where it went. I think the money is now. He could have put that money back into the country, but he takes it as his personal asset and rips off the people. He leaves the people very poor," he said.

That is why Seisay wants to do something for his homeland and why he has come here, he said. "Students become exposed to Western society and see how the politics run smoothly here. You may gain a good education, but this is the worst government in the world," he said.

"Quality Education" "I came to the U.S. to get a good education," said Seisay. "I had a very good educational background and was given a full scholarship to study in Cuba or Russia, but I don't like Communism, so I worked to save money to come here."

He said he's "not scared to go back because it's no use to sit back and let people suffer. I've got to go back and help correct things.""A lot of students come over here and after 7 to 10 years they don't want to leave," said Seisay. "That's getting all their work to waste. You can't forget your home when you have a tool you can use to help make it right."

Seisay, who is the chairman of the African Student Union, said the leaders of African nations "help keep things backwater. Some don't know how to change things," he said. "It's run by thugs and it'll come to a revolt."

Seeks change "What can you do?" he asked. "Sit and wait for the guy to die or for somebody to kill him. I'm against killing people... you can't use politics," he said.

"I want to use my ideas go out and be productive so the people can see that agriculture has a big part in developing a strong country," he said.

"People in cities are starving because they moved there to seek jobs. They couldn't get any. They aren't very educated so chances are they won't get a very good job," he said.

Sulay Seisay traveled to Cal Poly from his homeland of Sierra Leone (inset) three-and-a-half years ago to learn how he could improve agriculture in western Africa.

FISH IN NEW WATERS WITH PEACE CORPS.

Add over two years of overseas experience to your studies in agriculture, biology, chemistry, math, liberal arts, or other subjects.
Calif Peace Corps campus representative Kent Varvel at 548-1320.
Room 242 in the Agriculture Bldg.
MARTIN MARIETTA'S VANDENBERG OPERATION HAS IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS FOR DECEMBER GRADUATING ENGINEERS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
- ENGINEERING COMPUTER SCIENCE

IN ADDITION WE HAVE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR:

- FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING MAJORS
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- HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT GRADUATES

Martin Marietta Aerospace offers December graduates a quick career start and an exciting future at Vandenberg AFB in California. We need graduating engineers to start work in December, as we begin a rapid expansion of our Space Shuttle and Missile X programs.

If you're interested in an immediate challenge and a great opportunity, there are three things you should know about Martin Marietta Aerospace:

1. Our organizational structure gives you unusual flexibility in determining your career path.
2. Martin Marietta will provide you with a stimulating environment through challenging assignments.
3. And finally, we want to talk to YOU. Sign-up today for on-campus interviews at your career placement office. Arrange to talk to us and we'll give you more information about Martin Marietta Aerospace at Vandenberg AFB and its opportunities.

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 20

If unable to arrange for an interview at this time please send your resume to: Martin Marietta Aerospace, College Relations, Attn: Richard Ristine, P.O. Box 1681, Vandenberg AFB, California 93437.

An Affirmative Action Employer Actively seeking the Handicapped and Veteran U.S. Citizenship Required
Seminar stresses awareness, prevention of rape

BY SANDRA GABY

The crime rate for rape is the fastest growing in the United States yet rape has the lowest conviction rate, Lois Dirke, Cal Poly counselor, told a group of students Tuesday at a rape prevention seminar in the University Union, Room 220.

The focus of the seminar was that awareness of rape prevents the possibility of rape. The film "Rape Escape Without Violence" pointed out the dangers of the attitude "It could never happen to me."

A woman's instincts are her best warning signals, according to the film. When she senses an approach by a man she should not hesitate to be rude or to make a scene. "A woman who is aware is more likely to avoid rape," the film said. "Women have run, screamed, vomited, or talked their way out."

Dirke described an incident she witnessed in downtown San Luis Obispo. Five women at different times were accosted by the same man who bumped into them and threatened to rape them.

"Not one woman who was accosted on the street made a scene," Dirke said.

Assertiveness needed

The reason many women do not assert themselves in threatening or potentially threatening situations is that it is very unfeminine, Dirke said. She also said rape is a social issue surrounded by myths. Dirke dispelled several myths about rape including "rape cannot happen to a decent woman," and "she asked for it."

"To hold a woman responsible for getting raped is like holding the bank teller responsible for getting robbed," Dirke said. "He had the money out and he asked for it."

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Newscope

Bio Plaza Food

The Rotary Club will have a pizza feed Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at Club Plaza. There will be a charge of $2.25 and everyone is welcome.

Andrew Young at Pol

A general meeting of the Poly Pugnics will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Science A-4. Plans will be made for the Hi-Mountain Enduro and a cycle cross. New members are welcome!

Flower/Bake Sale

The Social Science Student Association is sponsoring a flower and bake sale today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Union Plaza and in front of Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Intramurals Finals

The following is the final schedule for fall intramurals: Free throw contests Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Main Gym; Football, noon, and sunrise, 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the soccer field; Volleyball: Thursday, 8 p.m. in Main Gym; and Inserters water polo, Saturday at the outdoor swimming pool. For more information, contact the intramural offices, UU 104.

Toothbrush Exchange

The oral health education folks from the Health Center will be sponsoring a toothbrush exchange in the UU plaza at 11 a.m. on Dec. 3. Students will receive a new free toothbrush, along with information on proper oral hygiene.

Poly Royal Board

The Poly Royal General membership meeting of the year will be held at 11 a.m. in Fischer Science 286. All clubs and organizations must have at least one representative on the board to participate in Poly Royal.

Soaka Meeting

The Soaka Club will be meeting Thursday, at 11 a.m. in Science North 211. There will be a slide presentation on the line of Cortes.

Casper Meetings

The Episcopal students meet weekly for Bible study and discussion on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, 1465 Poultry Blvd.

Entertainers Wanted!

Bargains, minutes, jugglers and other entertainers are wanted to perform in front of young athletes and their families for the end-of-the-season soccer season. The event will be held on Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department. For more call Janine, 446-4545 or Linda, 641-2009.

Design Competition

ABC/AIA is sponsoring a competition for members of the third floor offices of the Architecture Building. Competition data is available in the print room, and submission date is from noon to 4 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Architecture Office.

Architecture Seminar

ABC/AIA is sponsoring a seminar, the Interns Architect Development Program (I.D.P.), which trains architects in college for their future careers. The seminar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Architecture Gallery.

Intramural Registration

Entries for men's and women's badminton are being accepted until Friday at noon. Turn in applications to the Intramural Office, UU 104.

Pre-Law Meeting

A local attorney will discuss career opportunities in law and answer questions at the next Pre-Law Club meeting, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 111.

Chicago Commerce Meeting

The Chicago Commerce Committee will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in UU 116. Seniors who wish to participate in the meeting are invited to attend.

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Space Shuttle touches down after 54-hour flight

From page 1

said Jackson.

One of the many experiments which was successfully completed was the use of the Columbia's new electric arm. The arm, or Remote Manipulator System, will be used for placing and servicing satellites in space. The testing of the arm was incomplete since it received its energy from the three fuel cells on board, one of which failed and caused the shortening of the mission.

"You have a lot of people on the lake bed at Edwards, the flight was a complete suc-

cess. Guests and VIP's cheered as "The Star Spangled Banner" played over the loud speakers. Cameras clicked, champagne corks flew and hugs were exchanged in celebration of a new space feat.

To help welcome the latest space traveler was the Alburquerque one of the pilots of the balloon balloon Double Eagle V, which recently completed a record-breaking flight across the Pacific Ocean. The final flights were planned for the Double Eagle V. Alburquerque replied, "The Columbia has reached new planes in space, as we have reached new distances in the balloon. The Columbia will fire again, and so will we."

Anti-Christian says poll is proof of debate interest

BY DEBRA KAYE

In an "informal" poll of 100 Cal Poly students, 70 percent signed a petition stating that "campus Christians should have the courage to defend their beliefs about the Bible in a scheduled debate..."

The poll and petition are the work of Roland, a man who made personal study of the Bible and found it, he said, confounding and contradictory, and the Christian tradition cor-

rupt. He is also concerned that the many Christians he has contacted seem to have no interest in having both sides heard, he said.

The reason for the poll, he said, is to find out if there was any student inter-

est in the debate, and the petition was proof of construction of cooling towers. However, William-

son said that the towers would cost an additional $200 to $300 million and would reduce the generation power of the plant by 8 percent.

As we pointed out, there is no nuclear power plant operating at any ocean site in the world that is using cooling towers, said Williamson. according to Roland.

He has had conversa-

tions with a few church leaders in San Luis Obispo-

and, although some were willing or felt capable, he said, they refused because they did not want to give him "a forum for his unbiblical." Dr. Bruce Tjaden, of the Campus Christian Center and Presbyterian campus pastor at Poly for seven-

years, talked to Roland last summer. He said he hoped "Mr. Roland would explore every oppor-

tunity for conversation with Biblical scholars before using public debate as a teaching tool." Many of Roland's bold allega-

tions, he said, are "old hat" to even the most con-

servative of Biblical scholars.

The reason for the focus on Poly, said Roland, is that it is one of the few places available and suitable for public debate.

Registration fees may take giant leap

From page 1

the Columbia glided through a 235-

degree banked turn toward Runway 23 where its main back wheels touched the lake bed, kicked up a cloud of dust, set down the secondary front wheel and touched down—a graceful touchdown, with no loss of surface tiles."

The test craft "Enterprise" touches down in the desert at Edwards Air Force Base. Although it never flew to outer space, the Enterprise proved that a shuttle-like craft could be safely landed more than once.

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W I S H E S  Y O U A
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
Mustang women spike
Berkeley, San Diego

BY MARK AREABIT

Hosting the favored Cal-Berkeley Bears (17-16) overall last Friday night after Wednesday's impressive four-game victory over highly touted UC Santa Barbara, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team was a prime target for an "emotional letdown." No letdown occurred, however, as the Mustang spikers came out and swept the Bears in three straight games, (16-12, 15-12, 15-7).

"Yes, it was hard to set up for this game after Santa Barbara," smiled Poly's sophomores sensation Sandy Anglebaugh. "We started out sluggish in the first two games but finished strong.

In the first game, the Mustangs, making several mental errors and not playing with their usual enthusiasm, looked particularly sluggish. And when Berkeley took a 12-11 lead, it looked as though Poly might drop the first game. After a time out, however, the Mustang spikers showed why they sport a 24-4 overall record. With great play from seniors Sharon Walker and freshman Terri Purling, Poly quickly regained composure and went on to win the first game, 16-12.

The second game looked much like the first with the Bears mounting a threat midway through the game. But with the score tied at 12, Cal Poly senior setter Marie Lundie put on a one woman "volleyball clinic.

"Marie Lundie, sign her up!" the announcer screamed as Lundie made a fantastic dig to save the point. "Marie Lundie, all world!" he screamed again as Lundie made another amazing dig to save another point.

And finally, "Marie Lundie for President!" the announcer shouted with the crowd roaring as Lundie buried the ball and Berkeley with a crushing spike.

The last game of the match was never in doubt. With consistent play, Poly jumped to an early 8-6 lead. From that point on it was simply a matter of waving "bye-bye" to the Bears as the Mustangs cruised to a 15-7 third and final game victory.

On Saturday night Cal Poly played the University of San Diego in BLO town, and about the only contest in question was which side of the backcourt was going to win the staged CAL versus POLY yelling match. The Mustangs, to put it mildly, humiliated San Diego, sweeping the match in three games (16-4, 16-9, 15-8).

San Diego (14-11) was obviously no match for the talented Poly squad from the start. Perhaps the most exciting moment of the match occurred when senior reserve player Diane Deutchman slammed a spike shot which brought all of her teammates to a roaring applause.

"Everyone played well," commented Mustang head coach Mike Wilton. "It was a super effort and a fired up performance.

Mustang freshman Stacy Stowell goes to her knees for a point-saving set in Poly's three-game match over the Cal-Berkeley Bears. The Mustangs continued their winning against the University of San Diego on Saturday night, again taking the match in three games.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.
Men run 4th in Div. II nationals

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Stall Walker

The men’s cross country team finished fourth with 122 points at the NCAA Division II National Championships this weekend at Lowell University in Lowell, Mass. behind Millersville, Salisbury State, and Baroda State, Pa. 99 and Kankakee State, Ill. (119).

By finishing in fourth place, the Mustangs also qualified for the NCAA championships in American. Andy DeCosta was the leading runner for Cal Poly as he crossed the finish line in eighth place with a time of 32:44 and Doug Avrit took 15th with a time of 32:47.

"Andy ran a real intelligent race and Doug ran a gut­ ey race," coach Danny Aldridge said.

They ran well, said Aldridge, and were sick with illness for three weeks, but were healthy for this race," Aldridge added.

Aldridge said the team felt disappointed with their finish, they were hoping to be in the top three, but were happy that they won over Riverside and can see themselves as tough in the years to come as they will have four of the top seven runners returning.

Aldridge sums up the season as a team that hung together through a lot of adversity. He also said a lot of things happened that with illness and the loss of Head Coach Steve Miller and having two new coaches.

Sports lecture set

"Contemporary Issues in the Psychology of Coaching and Sport" is the title of a lecture series to be given by Dr. Bryant Cratty of the University of California, Los Angeles, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Presentation Hall of Cal Poly’s Physical Education Building. Admission will be free and all interested in the areas of sports and psychology are invited to attend.

Dr. Cratty is co­ considered by professionals in both education and athletic coaching to be an expert in the field of athletes, perceptual learning and intelligence, and motor activity. He is the author of numerous scientific articles, books, and monographs, including both graduate-level text and publications directed toward teachers and parents. His books have been translated into 12 languages.

Boise tops Mustangs 17-6; playoff hopes end for ’81

Any hopes for a Cal Poly playoff berth in the NCAA Division II football quarterfinals early next month suffered a serious setback Saturday as the Mustangs lost their last game of the season to rival Boise State, 17-6.

The Mustangs, who have yet to win on the Broncos’ home turf, trailed 1-0 before they scored their third scoring threats into Boise territory that only produced six points. Boise put the game out of reach with a field goal in the fourth quarter, giving them a 17-0 vict­ ory and their eighth win over Cal Poly in 11 outings.

Both teams are defending national champions: Boise having won the Division I-AA title last year and Poly the Division II champs. Despite the dif­ ference in division ranking Poly was able to pull off a surprising 23-20 upset in last year’s grudge match at Mustang Stadium.

The Broncos came out determined not to let history repeat itself as they mar­ ched 41 yards in seven plays for a touchdown on their first possession. The drive was aided by a Poly pass in­ terference call on the Mustangs’ own 20­ yard line.

Boise’s second-six pointer came on a 40­yard run by Broncos back John Brodous, following a Chet Smith fumble.

Mustang cornerback Gene Under­ wood picked off his first of two interceptions in the game late in the second quarter to give Poly the ball on the

Classified

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Opinion
Just deserts

The Cal Poly Academic Senate took a major step toward helping students get exactly—grades which accurately reflect academic performance.

Last week, the senate approved a resolution making plus and minus grading an official option for faculty beginning in 1983.

We commend the senate’s decision on the basis of grading. With a plus and minus option, students can be graded more accurately, receiving a true evaluation of their work in a course. As it is now, a student in a borderline "A-B" situation may receive a "B" in the class, while another student in the same course who is borderline "B-C" may also receive a "B." Obviously, both of these students did not achieve the same level of proficiency in the class, yet both receive the same grade. Plus and minus grading will eliminate this ambiguity and give students exactly what they earn through more discriminating grades.

The cutoff line for the credit/no credit option will change under the plus and minus policy. Students may receive credit in a class in which they earn a C-, worth 1.7 grade points. This will help students who have selected the credit/no credit option and are in-between a C and D in the class. Both faculty and students will benefit in this situation when a definite line is used to determine which students receive credit and which do not.

Students should gain the most from the faculty option of plus and minus grading and although we endorse the concept, we feel it should be the students’ ultimate choice to implement it as policy.

Plus and minus grading will be optional; those faculty who are uncomfortable with the system will not have to use it. But we urge that students be given an option, too.

The Mustard Board Editorial Board urges faculty to consider taking a student vote at the beginning of each course to see if the students feel plus and minus grading would be the best system for them. In this way, the students may decide for themselves how fine the letter grading system should be drawn.

We applaud the senate for giving the faculty the option, but believe the senate should not have taken a position regarding the grading system. The senate should have allowed the students to make the choice—the choice to accept plus and minus grading and get what they truly deserve.

Letters

More about nuclear things than have been studied (we probably know)

...affected by natural radiation to one degree or another. Forty years ago, who knew? But, now that nuclear matters have been studied (we probably know) more about nuclear things than anti-nuclear crowds choose not to see the benefit in any manner, shape or form as they are in the midst of argument and rhetoric. Too bad.

This little old world has lived its life in a virtual vacuum—affected by natural radiation to one degree or another. Forty years ago, who cared? But now that nuclear matters have been studied (we probably know) more about nuclear things than anti-nuclear crowds choose not to see the benefit in any manner, shape or form as they are in the midst of argument and rhetoric. Too bad.

What I said is that an initiative titled "Arms initiative"

"Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative" is being launched in coordination by the people of California and hopefully for inclusion on next November’s ballot when a naive call for an immediate, verifiable halt to all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Richard Krasnoff

Nearsighted activists

Editor:

If you can’t see the trees you’re standing on. Well, the anti-nuclear crowd chooses not to see the benefit in any manner, shape or form as they are in the midst of argument and rhetoric. Too bad.

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Richard Krasnoff

Letters

NPRLA lobbying: "No, but he is sending a man out from Washington to help public relations"

No. But he is sending a man out from Washington to help public relations?

David Stockman

Letters

NPRLA lobbying: "I heard that Maureen Reagan running for Senate. Do you know if her dad’s endorsing her?"

I heard that Maureen Reagan is running for Senate. Do you know if her dad’s endorsing her?

Really? Who?

David Stockman

Hotline

Editor:

I am writing this letter with the hope that it will reach some very special individuals.

They are special because they care to give some of their time to listen to, and maybe help, another.

Hotline at San Luis Obispo, Inc., our 24 hour crisis intervention and referral service, needs your help, and will train them in early December.

If they want to volunteer for Hotline, they should call 544-4162.

M.B.

Silly thoughts

Editor:

I wish the media would put away their McGoverns for President bumper stickers. We’re in the ’80s now and not everything that the president does is another Watergate or is “Pentagon Papers” material.

Maybe, just maybe the president and his advisors are telling the truth about Reaganomics working and maybe they’re right, and maybe David Stockman is the guy who’s wrong... New that was silly.

You even have to own Serfett law that states that the president is a thief, a cheat and a liar and is never right, but has the ability to appoint people to work for him that are never wrong, always tell the truth and are trustworthy. Unless, of course, they agree with the president, then they too are wrong. Or could it be that the media decides what is right for the country since they are so much more qualified to tell economics than anybody that the president has ac-

cess to? Could it be that the media is saying that Reagan is right? No! That would be silly.

Being such experts on how to handle the economy why doesn’t the media come up with some viable solutions to Reaganomics instead of slinging mud?

No that would be silly.

William Estimer

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