A PG and E Employee scrutinizes the bracing around piping in the Annulus area near the bottom of the containment building. Some bracings were apparently not as well examined, as errors in bracing design and other flaws has led the NRC to consider sanctions against PG and E.

**It's official: trustees approve student fee increase**

By TWYLA THOMAS

Budget cutting actions taken by the California State University and Colleges System Board of Trustees Wednesday will result in higher registration fees and student enrollment reductions next fall.

Due to the trustees' actions, a full-time student will be paying $179 for fall quarter fees, and $173 for winter and spring quarters. Amounts to be paid by part-time students are not presently available.

Trustees back chancellor

According to Louis Messner, CSUC Chief of Budget Planning and Administration, "the board endorsed the plan submitted by the chancellor as a means for coping with the overall reduction of the 5 percent."

The board accepted each of Chancellor Glenn R. Dumke's four proposals dealing with the systemwide 5 percent budget reductions for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The reductions amount to $59.8 million.

Dumke's proposals include eliminating $11.6 million from program changes proposals, $4.6 million from program maintenance, and $2.2 million from funds that would have accommodated expected enrollment increases for next year.

This enrollment reduction proposal means 5,157 students will be denied access to the CSUC system next year.

The bulk of the budget cuts will be reimbursed by student fee increases, which will generate $41 million. For full-time students, this represents a $170 increase over this year's fees, and on top of a $46 emergency fee surcharge ordered by the board Nov. 5.

$525 total fees

For Cal Poly students, the increase brings the total of registration fee total to $335 for the academic year.

With registration fees totaling $335 this year, the increase for next year represents $199.

Total fee increases are in these categories: $216 ($46 and $170 emergency fee increases to appease budget cut), $16.50 (for student services), and $3 for ASI.

In CSUC Finance Committee report to the trustees, the increase in student fees will actually generate $51 million, but $10 million will be used in a financial aid program to aid those who cannot pay their fees.

Nevertheless, the board agreed that the fee increases were justified.

Messner said now that the Board of Trustees has adopted the budget cut actions, they will be sent to Sacramento for approval by Governor Brown. They may be accepted or modified, after which they will go through the legislative process.
Soviets denounce U.S. tactics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through lie back door" with his proposed Wednesday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Denouncing Reagan's speech in Washington as "propaganda," the official Tass news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to denounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles, in order to influence European public opinion.

"This completely false data, as the balance of forces on an order of six-to-one, in spite of irrefutable facts which confirm the existence of Europe of approximate balance on these arms between NATO and the USSR," asserted the Tass report, read on Soviet television's main evening news program.

Reagan offered to retreat from a NATO decision to station 592 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe if Moscow agrees to pull back its own SS-20s and other medium-range missiles, already stationed in Western Russia and aimed at Western Europe.

Soviet and American negotiators are to sit down in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 30 to discuss limiting theater nuclear forces.

Milk tested after students fall ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Health officials are testing chocolate milk from schools in Los Angeles and Orange counties after more than 500 students reported nausea and vomiting within hours of eating, authorities said Wednesday.

Officials aren't ruling out other sources of food poisoning, but the milk supplied by Alta-Dena Dairy outside Los Angeles in the community of Commerce, every illness, said Los Angeles County Health Director Dr. Shirley Fannin.

Preliminary tests revealed no bacterial contamination, but more detailed analysis is continuing in both counties and at the state health department, officials said.

Los Angeles County's first two incidents occurred Nov. 4 and continued through Tuesday, involving about 300 students at three private and six public elementary schools which Ms. Fannin wouldn't identify.

In Orange County, 24 students at Charles L. McComber Intermediate School in Buena Park District became ill Friday and Monday, assistant principal Shalrie Aurich said.

All the students got sick within one to four hours after eating but recovered within a day.

Outcry against Justice Mosk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Minority and women's groups called Wednesday for a state investigation of state Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, who has proposed legislation to ban preferential treatment for minorities and women.

"We believe Judge Mosk's actions represent a serious breakdown in judicial behavior which threatens the independence of the court and public confidence in that institution," George Dean, president of the Sacramento Urban League and the California Council of Urban Leagues, said at a Capitol news conference.

"Justice Mosk is appealing to a narrow self-interest, blind to injustices that still exist in our society," said Shawn Miles of the Sacramento chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Mosk, the court's most prominent opponent of preferential treatment for minorities and women, last month took the highly unusual step of drafting a proposed state constitutional amendment that would ban affirmative action in government hiring and public university admissions.

He submitted his proposal to a state Senate committee, saying he was "normally sensitive to the separation of powers," but was acting because of "excesses adopted, in recent years in the name of affirmative action."

GOP gets redistricting on ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Republicans, turning in petitions with more than 900,000 names, claimed victory Wednesday in their campaign to put proposed legislation to ban preferential treatment for groups labeled Wednesday for a state investigation of the National Organization for Women.

Mosk, the court's most prominent opponent of preferential treatment for minorities and women, last month took the highly unusual step of drafting a proposed state constitutional amendment that would ban affirmative action in government hiring and public university admissions.

He submitted his proposal to a state Senate committee, saying he was "normally sensitive to the separation of powers," but was acting because of "excesses adopted, in recent years in the name of affirmative action."

GOP state chairman Tirso del Junco said the ticket prices;

$5.00 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.

Cut ordered to release woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a precedent-setting action, a San Francisco Superior Court judge Wednesday ordered the Unification Church to return Anna-Lyn Haoglad, then smiled after Judge Ira A. Brown Jr. ruled that church officials must bring her sister, Mary-Lee Hall, to court on Nov. 28 or face imprisonment.

"This order is not obeyed, then I'm going to jail them," Brown told church attorney Frank McCabe. "I cannot jail a church, but I can jail its leaders."

The order was sought by Anna-Lyn Hall and her mother, Lena Hall, who say that Mary-Lee Hall, 22, is being held against her will in New York by Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

McCabe said the church would appeal the order.

Reagan presents four-step plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staking out his claim as a man of peace, President Reagan laid before the world Wednesday a four-step plan for shaming nuclear weapons and pulling back troops in Europe, challenging the Soviet Union to "share our commitment" to arms reduction.

"With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," the president said. "This, like the first footstep on the moon would be a giant step for mankind."

But Moscow rejected the president's initiative as propaganda designed to cloak an American drive to gain military superiority "through the back door." While Tass used those words, another Soviet news agency, Novosti, said Khrushchev acceptance would "actually mean the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament."

Reagan's speech to the National Press Club was designed to smooth relations with America's allies in Europe and to counter the growing peace movement abroad.

Salt and Pepper Ranches

MURDER AT TORTILLA FLATS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA. (AP) — Disco Dan and Cover Charge will be exterminated by a vigilante rock-n-roll hman from Tortilla Flats Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Permanant asphixiation of this blashphemous noise can only be achieved if you join the mob during this long awaited double homicide.

If you love rock, join the mad crowd and see the life choked out of disco. Only at the Flats will you get the opportunity to smash a real live disco album to bits, to witness Disco Dan's enjoyable slow and painful death, and to see your most loved disco bands in effigy, all for NO COVER CHARGE!
Residents are left in the dark for hour

Residents are left in the dark for hour

From page 1

campus as well as the Aero Hanger, Public Safety Office, Plant Operations and the North Mountain Residence Halls were without electricity from about 7 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A portable generator had to be brought in from Santa Maria to provide electricity for the Dairy Unit, which was hardest hit by the winds. The generator was operating by 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and Naretto expected permanent service to be restored to the unit late Wednesday afternoon.

“We were quite fortunate,” said Eugene Starkey, Dairy Science Department Head regarding the damages. “We could have killed animals and there could have been students in the way.”

Starkey estimated that damages to the Dairy Unit would total at least $100,000.

Several trees on campus lost limbs and branches as a result of the strong winds, said Naretto. Some of the fallen branches hit cars, causing minor damages.

The university has an insurance policy that covers damages in parking lots, said James Landreth, director of business affairs, but he is uncertain whether the insurance policy will cover these damages. There are other alternatives available, however, to reimburse individuals for such damages, Landreth said, and he encourages individuals whose cars have been damaged to contact the Business Affairs office.

At top, Spencer removes a stump from a tree which fell and damag ed the truck shown. Terry Tackitt assists. Above, roofing from a hay barn was torn off in the high winds Wednesday. It flew like a kite over the show barn in the background undamaged, but crushed a corral fence. At left, Paul Gordon repairs power lines destroyed by the barn roof.

The Clothing Broker has the finest names in jeans and sports wear at 30% to 60% below suggested retail prices. These prices are on everything in the store - everyday! The Clothing Broker is a factory direct outlet selling true quality, famous name apparel at rock bottom prices.

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It won't cost you a cent.

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Boot-Cut LEVI'S

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Suggested retail price.

The Creamery

570 Higuera — SLO
The California Student Association is looking to register five to ten students to "Run for your Mony" on Saturday, Nov. 11. The race will be a cross-country loop starting from the Main Gym at 9 a.m. Check-in time is 8:15 a.m. Registration is $2. Contact Anne at 544-6437 or John at 544-9800 to register. There will be prizes.

Collective Bargaining

The California State Student Association is looking for five to ten students to participate with the CSUC faculty in collective bargaining. Each campus will be represented by one nominee, but the actual selection will be made by the CSIA. Information and applications are available in the ASI office or in the University Union, Room 217A. The deadline to apply is Nov. 10.

Farm City Day

The Agriculture and Natural Resources department and Toastmasters invite you to come and participate in Farm City Day in Madonna Plaza all day on Saturday, Nov. 21. Children, students, and friends are all welcome to come and experience it. Learn more about your rights as a consumer, too.

Football Championships

Men's, women's, and student and residence halls will play the intramural touch football championships on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the upper track football field behind the tennis courts. Come and cheer for your team!

Sorority Dance

The Ivy Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha invites you to groove with them on Friday, Nov. 20 in the Mustang Lounge. Come and support the new pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha, for only $1.60. The dancing begins at 10 p.m.

Carousel of Christmas

The Corral Bookstore and the ornamental horticulture department will present, "A Carousel of Christmas," an open house and floral design show tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. The floral show will be in Chumash Auditorium and the bookkeepers will be open to introduce an assortment of Christmas decorations and gift ideas. There will be a continental bus service from the Grand Ave. parking lot between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Poly Royal Board

The Poly Royal Board will hold its first meeting to begin planning Poly Royal. All clubs and organisations must have a representative on the general board to participate in Poly Royal 1982. The meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in Finchier Science, Room 206.

Car Wash

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is putting on a car wash on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chevron Station on California and Taft. Come one, come all and get all the "bad weather" washed off your cars. The cost is $1 per car, $2 per van.

The next meeting of the Dianetics Club will be an "Italian Feast"-a potluck where members are asked to bring an Italian dish. The feast takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in Mustang Lounge. Come and get to know the new members.

Booster's Run

The Black and Gold Boosters of San Luis Obispo High School are sponsoring five and 10 kilometer runs through downtown San Luis Obispo, on Sunday, Nov. 22. The run begins at Madonna Park at 10 a.m. The entrance fee is $8. T-shirts to every entrant and 33 turkeys will be given to winners. Free beer and beverages after the run. Pick up entry forms at KEOZ, Teddy's and Sandy's Liquors.

Flower and Bake Sale

The Social Sciences Student Association is sponsoring a flower and bake sale fund raiser today in front of the library and the U.I. plaza from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and treat yourself to something good.
Disabled student office
moves to new location

What good is a student service when no one knows where it's available?

"Not much," says Disabled Student Services Coordinator Harriet Clendenen.

We're still here to serve students with temporary and permanent disabilities. We're just in a different room now," she said.

The DSIS office is presently located next door to Mustang Lounge in Room 118A of the University Union.

Before the move at the start of full quarter, DSIS occupied U.1.05 across from El Corral Bookstore for five years. Additional office space was the primary reason for the move, which was part of a four-year room trade on the Union's first floor, Clendenen said.

"When the space across from the Craft Center became available, we all put in our bids for it," she said, referring to several offices in the Union in need of more room for their facilities.

Space allocation

The University Union Board of Governors decides which group gets which space in the Union, and in the past has made such decisions on a case-by-case basis, she said.

Unable to make it to the other side of the campus on crutches? Call a tram. Can't take notes left-handed? Borrow a recorder. Can't type? Get someone to type for you.

For those who are not yet aware, Disabled Student Services is not only for permanently disabled students. Students with temporary disabilities are also eligible for assistance.

Temporarily disabled refers to students restricted because of broken bones, temporary loss of hearing, hospitalization or other impairments.

Counseling, special parking permits, on-campus transportation, special test-taking, notetakers, tape recorders, wheelchairs, modifying instructors and cripples are among the services provided by DSIS to Cal Poly Students.

DSIS is coordinated by Harriet Clendenen, who was named Cal Poly's Outstanding Staff Member by ASI for 1981. Clendenen said, "Not all students are aware of the services available to them."

She said, "The purpose of DSIS is to assure that all University resources are available for all individuals with either permanent or temporary disabilities."

According to Clendenen, approximately 300 temporarily incapacitated students made use of DSIS last year.

"We are a support system," said Clendenen. "We are here to provide support services for all students when they need us."

Located in the University Union, Room 119F, the DSIS office is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The telephone number is 546-1298. Information may also be obtained from the Health Center.

But according to Clendenen, that policy changed with the recent four-room switch, which was the product of evaluating all the group's needs at one time and reorganizing the space allotted to everyone's best advantage.

As a result, the Escape Route moved into Room 112 across from the Craft Center, and DSIS relocated in a room created by sectioning off a portion of Mustang Lounge.

The vacated rooms were then filled by the Intramurals Office and the Ethnic-Cultural Center.

The space gained by the move has already been put to good use, the DSIS coordinator said. "We're serving the students more efficiently than ever because now we have room to work in."

DSIS provides many services for both temporarily and permanently disabled students, and the office is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clendenen stressed the importance of knowing the whereabouts of the DSIS office. "You never know when an accident may happen. Find us before you need us," she said.

Services offered to disabled

* At the DSIS office, students register themselves as disabled.
* Students are given a DSIS card which allows them to use the services available to them.
* DSIS office personnel are available to answer questions.
* DSIS personnel can help students locate a service that they are eligible for.
* DSIS personnel can help students fill out forms or other paperwork needed to obtain a service.

Journalism major John Hitchcock, who suffered torn ligaments while playing football, found help through the Disabled Student Services.
DECEMBER GRADUATES

MARTIN MARIETTA'S VANDENBERG OPERATION HAS IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS FOR DECEMBER GRADUATING ENGINEERS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

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

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Student union delegation held

BY MAURA THURMAN

Delegates from student union staffs in three states met over the weekend at Cal Poly to discuss meeting the needs of changing student bodies in the wake of diminishing funds for student facilities.

Activities Planning Center Assistant Stephanie Nelson said 200 delegates from colleges and universities in California, Nevada and Hawaii spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday attending workshops and making personal contacts which will add them in increasingly complex jobs.

"The state is drying up with money, and student associations are drying up with money," Nelson said. "The best we can do is get together and share ideas of how to deal with things.

The delegates represented private as well as public campuses including the University of California, community colleges and the California State University and Colleges system.

On some campuses, Nelson said, very little money is available for student activities. At other universities, such as Stanford, student union funds are "virtually limitless.

At all campuses, more students are using union facilities for study, meetings and relaxation. In addition, students now display a greater range of age, ethnic backgrounds and interests.

Delegates paid $80 each for the annual event. Workshops focused on activities like fund-raising, personal selection, activities for non-traditional students and public relations.

Nelson, who coordinated the conference, said the event was almost entirely student-planned and operated for the first time. She said it was successful in giving students knowledge and confidence to tackle problems facing student union management.

"Busy, full-time students are on campus a lot, and have limited time for relaxation," she said. "Proximity is important, and because the union is on campus, it should serve as many students as possible."
Profs detail significance of Mexican Revolution

Editor’s note: Printed is a historical account of the Mexican Revolution which began Nov. 20, 1910 and what impact Bohemian Studies chairman David Sanchez and Mexican Department professor-elects Lopez consider the revolution has on life in the United States. The anniversary of the Mexican Revolution will be commemorated today in a U.C. Raza Show to be jointly sponsored by the ASR Recreations and Tournaments and MBCA.

BY AMBRODIO LOPEZ and DAVID SANCHEZ
Special to the Daily

The Mexican Revolution of 1910 is one of the most significant social movements in modern times. Although the conditions for a revolution are often not created by any one event, but result from a system’s inadeguacy, many still feel that the presidency of Porfirio Díaz, a Militar President with some Spanish blood, is totally responsible.

For thirty-four years he provided a stable, strong dictatorship. He built railroads, telegraph, and unified the country. He also developed Mexico’s natural resources, but simultaneously added much of the country to foreigners who exploited the oil, mines, and farms. During his reign social interest groups reduced the Indian population of Mexico to a position of passiveness and weakened their land. Those who tried to defend their land were brutally exterminated.

The land-owning minority of Mexico’s wealth owned about 1000 farms and cultivated about 90 percent of the land, while 46 percent of the rural population was landless. Thus, conditions were right for revolution.

Francisco Madero, a wealthy ‘criollo’ (Spanish born in the south) from Coahuila, was involved in a book in 1908 entitled “The Presidential Succession of 1910.” In this book he called for the popular election of the Vice President. Since the Dicetor Diaz had been in office since 1876, he felt that the people should at least be able to choose the Vice President. He had become a national celebrity.

The revolutionists and ignoring the wishes of the majority of Mexicans, appointed Ramon Corral as Vice President. This man was one of the most hated men in Mexico and was well known for sending the Yé-lique Indians into slavery. Many rationalized that Díaz selected Corral because he was the last person that could assassinate him for fear of making Corral president.

Madero was an ordinaire revolutionary. One of his more popular statements given during the 1910 presidential elections was “The Mexican does not want bread; he wants liberty to eat bread.” In 1910, an anti-revolutionist convention nominated Madero for the presidency. Madero’s candidacy was readily taken seriously by Diaz. But, after Diaz realized the popular widespread support for Madero, he had him killed. The eighty-year-old Díaz manipulated the vote, and the election and revolt began to spring up throughout Mexico. But Madero managed to force Porfirio Díaz to resign the presidency and run. Madero was elected President in 1911.

Sixteen months later in February of 1913 a coup engineered by Victoriano Huerta removes Madero from office, and shortly after he is assassinated. Huerta assumes control.

Two weeks after the coup another revolutionary movement begins in the North of Mexico and spreads quickly throughout the country. Military leaders Venustiano Carranza, Alvaro Obregón, Pantaleon Díaz, Francisco “Pascual” Villa and many others fearing a return of a Diaz-type government, secretly defect Victoriano Huerta. In the South, Emiliano Zapata hatched his plan against Huerta, but frequently stated that his was a separate movement, unconnected with efforts by the constitutionalists Carranza, Villa, and others. But the United States had refused to recognize the government of Huerta.

In August 1914, a provisional government was established and headed by Carranza, but by late November they began to fight among themselves. By May of 1915 the Cuauhtémoc Constitution, the “Constitutionalists,” became the dominant political group. But Villa and Zapata in the South continued their military rebellions until 1919 and 1920 respectfully.

The theme of the U.S. Revolution of 1776 and the Mexican Revolution of 1910 was the overthrow of a political system without fundamentally changing the economic or social structure of these countries. The Mexican Revolution of 1910 not only was quite different, but it went further than the first time the Mexican people realized that they were not benefactors of the movement.

The 1910 revolution had a significant impact on the United States. To begin, social classes in Mexico sparked internal and external migration. Most adult Hispanics living today in the United States have a parent who emigrated to the United States as a result of the 1910 Revolution in Mexico.

Secondly, because the United States had earlier limited significantly Asian immigration and in 1924 placed immigration quotas on eastern and southern Europeans, a vital labor reservoir was jeopardized. A new pool of workers was required and Mexicans would fill this need.

Thirdly, agribusines concerns of the United States have always been influential in the area of state and federal legislation, which often addresses the issues of immigration. The Mexican Revolution brought immigration restrictions allowing Mexican labor to enter the United States during World War I and the Bracero Program. Result are examples of governments attempting to solve their social, political, and economic problems.

Finally, many of the immigrants who came to the United States as a result of the Revolution of 1910 felt that their residency would only be temporary. Consequently, they maintained and promoted those aspects of Mexican culture that reinforced their Mexican identity, which resulted in a delaying and/or absence of their assimilation into the mainstream of Anglo-American life.

If we as citizens of the United States truly seek peace and harmony in our society, then we must make every effort to understand the multicultural nature of our society. Part of this understanding involves an awareness of the great events in the history of a people. The Mexican Revolution, although a sad and tragic episode, is an important time in the lives of many Americans, and we are pleased to share this historical event that is an important part of our culture:

“A revolution is not always a source of evil and tears, just as fire does not always produce devastation.”

Lois Cather (1917)

“This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary and tired of this or that, they can quit it and move to another; on the new continent as on this old continent, Hopi there is nothing on earth so无用that they cannot overcome. It is possible to live after this fashion because we possess of a great country.”

Abraham Lincoln

Inaugural Address (1861)

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High risk of injury in bicycle accidents, police say

BY MARK ARRAABIT
Staff Writer

Nearly a quarter of all accident-related injuries last year involved a bicycle, but exercising caution while riding can reduce the likelihood of an accident, according to the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

According to the police department, 7 percent of all reported accidents involved bicycles. In terms of accident-related injuries, however, bicycle accidents accounted for 23.4 percent of the total. What these statistics reflect is that a bicyclist involved in an accident is very likely to be injured.

"What people seem to forget," pointed out San Luis Obispo police officer Peter E. Hubbard, "is that if you get into a wreck on a bike, you are going to lose." According to officer Hubbard, though, there are several steps that a bicyclist should take which would greatly reduce the likelihood of an accident.

The first step which should be taken is to obey all traffic laws. "A lot of accidents could be avoided if bicycle riders just obeyed the traffic laws," explained Hubbard. "In particular, bicyclists should always ride with the traffic. An operator of a motor vehicle often times isn't looking for a bicycle traveling the wrong way and an accident occurs."

Along with obeying all traffic laws, Hubbard felt that a bicyclist should learn to ride "defensively." A cyclist should avoid any undue risks and be aware of other traffic at all times. This is particularly at night. "A bicycle rider at night is often hard to see," stated Hubbard. "Don't take for granted that just because you can see the car, the car can see you." Another important preventive factor Hubbard emphasized was to maintain your bike properly. Make sure that all equipment is operating correctly. Are the wheels true? Do the brakes work well? Are the tires worn out?

While obeying traffic laws, riding defensively, and maintaining your bicycle will definitely reduce accidents, unfortunately they will not eliminate the possibility of accidents. For this reason bicycle safety equipment is also critical. Officer Hubbard stressed that every rider should wear a helmet. Since most fatalities are the result of head injuries, a helmet can often make the difference between life and death.

"It only takes a 17 mile per hour blow to the head to kill," concluded Hubbard. "I would rather have a helmet and not need it, than need a helmet and not have it."

Senate wants change in administrative manual

The Executive Committee of the Academic Senate said Tuesday it wants the Campus Administrative Manual amended to read that the Academic Senate is included in the decision-making process in the enrollment issue.

According to Jim Conway, chair of the Budget Committee of the Academic Senate, said whenever policy decisions are made about enrollment quotas and long-range enrollment guidelines, the Executive Committee is consulted but CAM does not read as such.

The establishment of enrollment targets is the responsibility of the school deans. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Hazel Jones, President Warren Baker and the Academic Senate.

The Executive Committee also discussed the Budget Committee's proposal for enrollment targets for summer and fall of 1982. The proposal was recently sent in memorandum form to Jones and Baker for their decision. The decision is awaiting Baker's return at the end of the week, said Jones.

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Pro ranks a possibility for Mustangs midfielder

BY TOM CONLON

 Mustang halfback Rich ten Bosch (front) displays his speed and ball control skills in the Sacramento State game.

Soccer season may have ended for Cal Poly last Saturday with a 4-0 loss over the Central Coast All-Stars, but according to coach Wolfgang Gartner, one Mustang senior could have a bright future in the American pro ranks.

Rich ten Bosch delighted Mustang fans and frustrated opponents for four years with both his offensive and defensive skills. And now, with his Poly career behind him, the left-footed halfback is uncertain who he'll play for next or even if his plans include soccer on a regular basis.

"I don't know if I'll play in the future," he said, "playing for Athletes in Action (a Christian organisation made up of ex-collegiate athletes) is one of my future goals." As for turning pro, ten Bosch said it would be nice, but he considers it a remote possibility.

Gartner, however, has a different opinion of ten Bosch's abilities, and although he may never play for pay Gartner thinks his midfielder is definitely pro material.

"He (ten Bosch) is one of the best collegiate players I have seen," Gartner said. "He could play pro soccer for any team in the country."

Gartner, a one-time pro himself, explained that in the relatively young American league a player's excellence on the field does not necessarily ensure him a place on a roster. The old USA: it's not what you know but who you know," would accurately describe some team's recruiting methods, Gartner said.

What sets ten Bosch apart from other college players? "Great technical ability, a good conception of open spaces on the field and fantastic ball control," replied Gartner.

While ten Bosch may not be in a scorer's position he finished the season with three goals, not including two in the All-Star game, he makes his presence on the field known with stifling defensive play and passion with the accuracy of a young Terry Bradshaw.

"I'm not so much into scoring goals as I'm into passing and distributing the ball, playing offense and defense," the senior agriculture engineering major said.

The 1981 season was a disappointing one for Cal Poly and for ten Bosch in particular. The Mustangs finished with an 8-10 record and ten Bosch dislocated his shoulder in the second game of the season, forcing him to play 10 games with a protective cast.

Despite their struggles, the team was never lacking unity. "The team is like a family," said ten Bosch. "I know it sounds corny, but it's true."

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

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**Intersquad match sets team**

**By Mark Arrarit**
Staff Writer

Flaring their muscles in a “Green & Gold” intersquad match last Tuesday night, the Cal Poly men’s wrestling team determined who will represent the first team for the opening road matches against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State this weekend.

“Overall I am very pleased with the results,” commented Poly wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock. “Except for some minor adjustments, tonight’s winners will represent our first team.”

The results of the match by weight class are as follows: 118 lbs.—Al Guttierres decisioned Larry Nicholas 6(2)-136 lbs.—Sean Bhide decisioned Ben Guttierres 6(1)-134 lbs.—Mike Barkas pinned Dave Harper; 142 lbs.—Jeff Barkdale decisioned Leonard Brantzmire 5(2); 150 lbs.—Pat O’Donnell decisioned Chris Cahn 6(3)-155 lbs.—Rocco Cardinale decisioned Dario Staveza 2(1)-167 lbs.—John Noland decisioned Tim Pugh 8(3)-177 lbs.—Tim Vaughan won by disqualification over Dale Ambler; 190 lbs.—Joe Elsasky decisioned Jeff Steward 7(4); and heavyweight—Josh Washington decisioned Carl Hulick 4(2).

To complicate matters even more, Cal Poly will be without the services of star wrestler Louis Montano. Montano, who is also co-captain of the team, suffered a rib injury and will sit out this weekend’s matches.

“Losing Louis (Montano) will definitely hurt us,” concluded Coach Hitchcock. “But we have a strong team and we’ll be very competitive.”

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State should prove to be an early tough test for the Mustangs. Oklahoma finished second last year in the NCAA National Championships behind Iowa, while Oklahoma State finished fourth.

**Snowstorms hit Sierra resorts**

**SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) —** Major Sierra ski resorts, which always pray they’ll have enough snow to open by Thanksgiving, announced the start of early operations this weekend, thanks to a chain of snowstorms that flattened the mountains for more than a week.

In the Central Sierra, Squaw, Valley, which got more than 10 inches of new snow at higher elevations Tuesday, said it will open Friday with six-to-eight chair lifts on two inches of pack, plus the gondolas and the tram.

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President Reagan finally demonstrated Wednesday that his foreign policy does have a good measure of foresight and common sense. By proposing that the United States and Soviet Union eliminate all medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe, he has at last moved his sensibility to the people of Europe, who have lived under the shadow of a would-be nuclear war for the last 35 years.

Reagan's proposal is an important, sensible step in the direction of meaningful arms control. In the past, his administration had sought to build up its nuclear arsenal in Europe to put the United States in a "position of strength" before opening contact talks with the Soviets.

Our allies have feared, however, that such a buildup would only provoke a Soviet retaliation, and a new arms race. Thus, virtually any move to reduce military strength in Europe has run into opposition and caused divisions.

Perhaps Reagan saw the light of this last month, when over half a million Western Europeans protested against the planned U.S. deployment of medium-range missiles on their soil.

Europeans aren't the only ones who stand to gain from the Reagan proposal. The U.S. economy would also reap the benefits of increased freedom. Since the new Reagan tax cuts will reduce government revenues by over $700 billion by 1984, military spending cuts will become inevitable to make up for this deficit—especially after the full impact of cutbacks in domestic programs felt.

The proposal will also be, in fact, strengthen the United States' position when it discusses arms reduction with the Soviets. It is a sign that Reagan is acting in good faith toward reducing arms in Europe. It will also make it more difficult for the Soviets to concentrate on splitting the United States from its European allies.

Accordingly, strategic, diplomatic, political and economic concerns all argue the wisdom of Reagan's decision. A sound, equitable, arms treaty won't be reached overnight in any case, but it is encouraging to see the president follow the high road.

The Last Word:
Unpleasant surprise

Everybody loves a surprise. Glenn Ford got it. So did Groucho Marx. You know what? So did Dumbo, chancellor of the California State University and College System has just handed students a surprise. It can be seen in the checkout.

The Chancellor, G. Edmond G. Brown Jr. to slash $60 million from the budget for the next fiscal year. Ouch.

Okay, it hurts, especially when Brown always gets good marks. Maybe students should be cutting him there. But perhaps—just perhaps—he's being a little too kind to himself. After all, Brown could easily have passed the burden of the budget cut off on the students.

This burden is apparent when one sees that $41 million of the $485 million reduction from this year comes from increased fees and that $41 million will be generated next year by the same method.

While the chancellor and the CSUC trustees did have a difficult decision to make in deciding how to deal with reducing 7 percent of the budget, their first and immediate response in the situation was a fee increase. This action, seen from a student's standpoint, is like having your head cut off in a bull's mouth.

It seems incomprehensible that so much of the burden is being imposed by money out of the student's pocket. It seems incomprehensible that so much of the burden is being imposed by money out of the student's pocket. It seems incomprehensible that so much of the burden is being imposed by money out of the student's pocket.

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Student Activities building, or by sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRO 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include writers' signature and phone number.

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