Board declines testing emergency route

John Wolf, chairman of the licensing board, said the proposal after Public Gas and Electric Co. lawyer Bruce Norton argued that it was "unnecessary," saying any road may become impassable at a time when there is too much rain or mud. "This road is not new," Norton said.

The northern route is specified in the Diablo Canyon Emergency Plan as an alternative to the main road, which leads south to Port San Luis.

Several issues were raised before the board during the second day of full-power license hearings for the Diablo Canyon plant. The board received all testimony concerning two technical issues Thursday, and began consideration of the emergency plan Wednesday.

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Senate to Baker: Scrap disaster plan

BY NANCY LEWIS

The Academic Senate passed a resolution by a 31-16 vote Tuesday urging President Warren Baker not to implement a minor sports eligibility plan as drafted.

The Senate held today’s meeting to review the draft plan and present its findings to Baker.

The resolution to disapprove the current disaster plan was submitted by Dale Stalliff, landscape architecture professor.

The Disaster Preparedness Plan is a plan that directs campus services and campus population in response to peace-time emergencies. The existence and design of such a plan has become essential given the tentative completion and operation of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, according to the resolution.

The plan must have a plan that fits within the larger operational plan of the county, and also provides a specific organizational structure for the campus, according to the resolution.

While preparing a document meeting the nuclear power related issues, standard operating procedures (SOP’s) for other emergency conditions have also addressed for the Diablo Preparedness Plan because neither students nor faculty are performing such functions when we have no idea what we’re supposed to do," Stalliff said.

"How can we as members of the academic community perform  such functions when we have no idea what we’re supposed to do," Stalliff said.

Stalliff commented that neither students nor faculty were consulted on the plan while it was being drafted.

"The faculty was not involved in the formulation of the plan. They were only asked to respond," he said.

He added that there is no plan unless it’s operational and it’s not operational unless (the campus) sectors are knowledgeable about it.

Poor publicity of the disaster plan was another reason for the adoption of the resolution, said Stalliff. Poor publicity resulted in only a few people on campus being aware of its existence.

The resolution also considered that both the procedural and substantive aspects of the drafted plan as deficient, and as such should not be adopted.

Several senators expressed their concern about the plan designating them as emergency workers in case of an accident.

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Mixed review

Stalliff admitted that "parts of the plan are predictably good," but also suggested that other portions should be re-drawn to better fit the current realities.

The resolution states that the material which is publicly available in the plan such as the section entitled Operational Plan for Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant Accident, is "grossly inadequate.”

Director of Public Safety Richard Brug, spoke before the group of senators, informing them that this plan is only an administrative one.

"You did, you do, and you still have an opportunity to help,” in the finalization process, he said.

Provided the allocation is approved, the senate will probably approve the plan Wednesday. Mothers for Peace representative Jane Swanson said plant opponents objected to the plan because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not have a "workability requirement." She said her group also objects to discussion of the plan for approval because several "standard operating procedures" are still incomplete.

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Cal Poly weathers storm

BY BRIAN RAILSBACK

Although Wednesday’s storm sent permit running for cover throughout the morning and afternoon, Cal Poly weathed the showers with only a few leaky roofs reported.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, campus police reported there were no mishaps or traffic accidents due to the storm.

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**Navy diver brings up recorders**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy frogman, following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders Wednesday from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jet. The "black boxes" were analyzed for clues to the cause of the fatal crash.

After days of frustration with the Potomac River’s ice and sub-surface murkiness, Lt. John Sceirth, of Vicksburg, Miss., found the critical recorders on his first dive. He carried a sonar receiver that homed in on the "ping" emitted by the recorders, which appeared undamaged.

Laboratory technicians were expected to take anywhere from a few hours to possibly several days to analyze the recorders, which monitor cockpit conversations and the key instruments. But Robert Buckhorn, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the results may not be released to the public until they could be tied with other aspects of the investigation.

Buckhorn said the voice recorder’s metal box was banged up.

Francis McAdams, a board member, called the recorders “most critical” in trying to determine why the Boeing 737 clipped a busy commuter bridge Jan. 13 and plunged beneath the river’s ice, killing 79 people, including four motorists. Among the 79 people on the plane, only four passengers and a stewardess survived.

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**Seventeen trapped in own coal mine**

MINK BRANCH, Ky. (AP) — An explosion and fire trapped seventeen miners and forced them to build their own tunnel to escape. A Kentucky coal mine Wednesday, and UMW President Sen. Church said “it’s a 90 percent chance they’re all dead.”

The blast buried dozens of feet, state police and witnesses said. There was no confirmed word on the condition of the miners, who police said were trapped at least 1,700 feet inside in the family-run KFH Mining Co.’s Mine No. One.

Church, national head of United Mine Workers, was in Charleston, W. Va., discussing mine safety with West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

“We don’t know if they’re dead or not,” said Church. “But it doesn’t look good. I’d say it’s a 90 percent chance they’re all dead.”

**Dalkon Shield claims combined**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge said Wednesday he would combine all claims and lawsuits filed in California as a single class in the massive lawsuit against A.H. Robins Co., makers of the Dalkon Shield contraceptive device.

U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams said his ruling would apply only to the liability-general damage phase of the civil lawsuits and not the punitive phase, which includes all people throughout the country who have claims involving use of the intrauterine device.

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Nuestra Familia group indicted

FRESNO (AP) - Rajectionist indictments returned by the U.S. grand jury in Fresno were unsealed Tuesday against four key members of a prison-sprung gang called La Nuestra Familia.

Two indictments alleged gang leaders and subordinates committed numerous murders to gain control of criminal activities in several Central California cities.

Acts linked by the grand jury to the indicted men ranged from prison stabbings to robbery.

One of the benefits of conviction under the federal racketeering statute would be a partial breakup of Nuestra Familia, said Fresno Police Chief George Hansen. The Mexican-American gang would lose its structure and control with leaders dispersed in federal prisons, he said.

Prosecution likely will be transferred to Sacramento because of security considerations, said U.S. Attorney Donald Ayer, who announced the case on his second day in office.

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Engineering fraternity offers reward for Bent thief

BY CINDY BLANKENBURG

A $250 reward is being offered for the apprehension and conviction of those involved in the stealing of "the Bent," the symbol of the Engineering Honor Society which happened this past weekend, according to a society spokesman.

The Honor Society or Tau Beta Pi is an organization which recognizes engineers who work for high academic goals. Ed Romanos, corresponding secretary said.

The society placed "the Bent" between the Engineering West and the Computer Science buildings last Poly Royal. Since then, Romanos said, "the Bent" has been the object of graffiti on the pavement where it stood and on walls all over the school.

Romanos said that the graffiti started after the placement of the statue. During Spring Quarter, graffiti such as "bend the bent" was prevalent. Since Summer Quarter, however, there haven't been any problems with "the Bent" until its disappearance, he said.

"the Bent" was put up to show visiting engineers that "Cal Poly recognizes engineering with high goals," he said.

Tau Beta Pi was able to erect "the Bent" by going through a lot of red tape, Romanos said. He said any portion of their fees appropriated for abortion services, "will only be a savings of a couple of dollars," McQuade said, "but their freedom of choice will also be saved."

In the spring of 1981, when Dr. James Nash, Health Center director, first heard of the bill, he said, "it sounded so ridiculous, I didn't give it serious consideration."

But, the legislation and its effects are now being considered.

Nash said that less than 1 percent of Health Center services involve pregnancy counseling. He said only about 20 percent of the students who come to the Health Center believing they are pregnant actually are. Of those who are pregnant, 90 percent have abortions, Nash said.

"We tell them those who are pregnant the options available and where they are available," Nash said, noting that state employees do the counseling. The Health Center does not perform abortions. However, they do refer and counsel and refer, Nash said.

The Health Center now receives a budget of about $1 million a year. Nash said that if the bill passes, there will be less money and more "administrative haze."

"Those who want to see abortion illegal don't have enough power to ban abortion," Nash said, "so they are just going to keep chipping away at it."

Abortion fee option pondered

BY GAIL PELLERIN

Students who do not wish to support abortion clinics and abortion referral services offered by their campuses will be able to withhold part of their registration fees if proposed state legislation passes, a legislative aide said today.

Legislative assistant Ray Borden of Senate Education Sub-Committee upheld the bill, authored by state Sen. John T. Douglitie (R-Sacramento). It has been referred to the Finance Committee.

The basic purpose of the bill is to give students who attend either public colleges and universities that have clinics or not they want to pay the portion of their fees appropriated for abortion services.

"It will only be a savings of a couple of dollars," McQuade said, "but their freedom of choice will also be saved."

"There is not much we can do," Romanos said. "We are depending a lot on witnesses who may have seen it being stolen."

Members of the society are upset, Romanos said. The Dean of Engineering is also upset, he said.

Whoever stole "the Bent" defeated his purpose because the society in planning to buy a replacement, said Romanos. At the present time, however, Tau Beta Pi doesn't know where the money for a new statue will come from.

Renaissance celebration set

Students who walk past Chumash Auditorium Feb. 4 may feel they have stepped in a time warp.

Frolickers will be dressed in Renaissance garb and eating Renaissance food while listening to the music of that day. All this is part of a Renaissance celebration sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee and the Craft Center.

The price for this Renaissance celebration, which begins at 7 p.m., is $9.50. A prize will be given for the best dressed.

Mike Perello, president of the honor fraternity Tau Beta Pi, examines the base of the bent which was sawed off and stolen last weekend.

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Director says SLO Hospice needs volunteers

Hospice, an alternative to hospitalization for people with terminal illnesses, is in need of volunteers.

"Hospice affirms life... and sees death as a normal part of the life cycle," said Jaclyn Megow, executive director of Hospice in San Luis Obispo. Megow recently spoke at Cal Poly in a forum sponsored by Ms Delta Phi, a health science club.

Megow said that Hospice is not only for the dying, but for the survivors as well. Hospice offers bereavement support groups to family and friends, and has plans to begin similar groups for young adults and parents who have lost infants, she said.

Most hospices exist on grants and donations, she said, and some charge on a sliding scale depending on what the family can afford. However, the San Luis Obispo county hospice does not charge anything for their services, which makes volunteering of all kinds necessary, she said.

"The usual commitment is six hours, three visits a week," she said, "but there are different levels of volunteering—financial, office help, fund raising help are needed too." Hospice tries to match clients and volunteers who live in the same area, and right now the North County needs more volunteers, she said.

Megow, a Cal Poly alumni, said the San Luis Obispo hospice was originally begun in 1977, when "teams" consisted of only paid staff and lay volunteers. In 1981, however, nurse volunteers joined the effort and now supplemental medical attention is available to the client at home, she said. The interdisciplinary teams—family, friends, nurses, lay volunteers, religious personnel—are coordinated by Hospice, at the request of the client or the client's family, to give support and care to the client at home or in later hospitilizations.

For those interested in the problems of the dying, Courses will be offering a class on death and dying, called "How We Live Until We Die," Tuesdays at 7 p.m. starting Feb. 2. The course is required for in-home volunteers.

**Ag seminar exhibits career opportunities**

Representatives from three agricultural production companies will form a panel to discuss opportunities in the agricultural field at 10 a.m. Representatives Tom Dressa from McCann Erickson, George Wilson from Elanco Products, Harvey Frostely from the Harris Ranch and John Taylor from Wells Fargo Bank will make up the agriculture panel which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Four speakers including Gary Miller from Thunderbird School of International Management, Mike Reed from Pandol Brothers, Fred Hoffman from International Insurance and Curt Anderson from Wells Fargo Bank will talk at 1:35 p.m. on international agriculture.
ASSN news

Two ASSN films will show this weekend: "An American Werewolf in London" will play Friday at 8 and 10:15 p.m. and the James Bond movies, "Diamonds Are Forever" and "Live and Let Die" will play Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., respectively. Friday's admission will be one dollar and the Saturday double feature will cost $1.50.

Chinese Students' banquet

There will be a Chinese New Year's banquet and 25th anniversary show sponsored by the Chinese Studies Association of the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall Friday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $1.50, and reserved seating is required. For more information, please call 544-Wesley Foundation play

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor the play "Every Monday Sun. Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. 1135 Fredricks St. in San Luis Obispo. The play is a modern version of an original play by Henry Kemp-Blair.

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Coffee house

ASI Special Events is sponsoring the first coffee house of Winter Quarter tonight at 8 p.m. in San Luis Lounge.

SAM meeting

Dianne Bradley from the Cal Poly Job Placement Center will speak on preparing for job interviews at today's meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Ag Engineering 104. Memberships are still available.

Gymnastics meeting

The Gymnastics Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics living room. Speakers for the meeting will be Bob Jacobson and Mary Rodell from ARA. They will discuss business and management. New members are welcome.

DBU meeting

Disabled Students Unlimited is holding its bimonthly meeting today at 11 a.m. in U.U. 119A. Upcoming activities including Poly Royal will be discussed. All temporary and permanently disabled people are welcome.

Bicycle ride

The Poly Wheelmens are sponsoring a ride to Morro Bay Park for a hot dog barbecue on Saturday, leaving the Main Gym at 11 a.m. Cost is $1.50 for non-members and 75 cents for members.

Econ meeting

The Economics Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in Cuneal Gym. Everyone interested is welcome.

DBU meeting

The Dietetics Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. in U.U. 107. The meeting will be a career workshop sponsored by the Disabled Student Services Office and the Placement Center on Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 11 a.m. until noon in Administration 213E.

New members are welcome.

Biology meeting

World famous chalkboard breeder Laurie Morcar will speak on chalking, will talk on park work and animal breeding at the next Biology Club meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in Agriculture 212. Other new organizations will also be discussed.

Lecture series

The Commutative Arts and Humanities Series is sponsoring the talk "Town and Gown: The Case of San Luis Obispo." The theme of city, community and university relations at present will be discussed.

Engineering Society

The Power Engineering Society will meet Monday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in EI room 105.

Disabled student workshop

Disabled students will meet Saturday at 7 a.m. in Cuneal Gym. Technical assistance will be provided.

Water control board seeks more regulation

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Specifically, the latter requests a reduction in proposed ocean disposal of radiation, and an increase in the number of planned ocean monitoring stations. We are concerned that you are allowing the volume of the cooling waste discharge to justify bypassing treatment levels that would be unnecessary at other nuclear facilities," the letter stated.

Also questioned was the lack of RNC rules concerning the interaction of various weather conditions with radiation released into the air. Particular concern was expressed regarding the interrelations at the plant site expressed. The letter will continue today at the San Luis Obispo Review. The conference room has been reserved until Jan. 50.
Women joining ranks at Cal Poly fire department

BY SANDRA GARY

Three women have joined the ranks of the Cal Poly fire station, marking the second time in the history of the station that a female firefighter has served on the force. The first time was in 1979 and the women served only a short time.

Leslie Webster, full-time engineer, Laura McCarthy, senior recreation major, and Peggy Neville, sophomore biology major, were hired by the university's public safety department because they had the capabilities needed for the job, Conron Johnson, fire chief, said.

Asked why three women were hired for the position, Johnson replied, "Why not? They are as capable as men to do the job. We don't make it any easier for them. They suffer the same training as the men."

Webster, a slim 29-year-old, began her job Dec. 1. She is the first full-time female engineer in the county. As well as doing regular duties as a fire engineer, she has the responsibility of being the station's training officer.

"My main challenge here is going to be organizing, maintaining, and implementing a training program which will ensure that all the firefighters are trained up to a particular standard," Webster said. "That in turn will provide Cal Poly with a professional staff in the area of fire protection/medical aid."

Webster is working to put the firefighter's training program into action. She is organizing bi-monthly training drills during which student firefighters and full-time engineers will learn rescue techniques and proper equipment usage.

To get where she is today, Webster underwent 500 hours of training by the Atascadero State Fire Department where she served as a part-time firefighter, by the California Department of Forestry, Cuesta College, and the state fire marshal's office.

Webster said she is happy with her new job. "I like the campus and the job is an extreme challenge," she commented.

McCarthy was hired as a student firefighter this quarter after serving as a reserve firefighter the campus fire station since last October. During the time she also participated in a stringent training program designed by the Cal Poly fire chief.

"It's a good learning experience," McCarthy said of her new job. "The calls are always different."

McCarthy plans to go to paramedic school after she graduates from Cal Poly.

Neville is the newest firefighter at the station. She was received with a doughnut celebration last Friday after undergoing training as a reserve firefighter for three months. Unlike McCarthy, Neville does not plan to make a career of any aspect of the fire service. She ultimately plans to go to medical school and said she figured this job could offer some varied experience along her way.

"It's different. It's not your basic run-of-the-mill job," she said. "When you're going to school it's hard to get a decent job. This way I can get an insight to something different, something I wouldn't normally get to do unless it was my career goal."

Neville plans to stay with her new job until she graduates, which could be about the year 2000, she said.

Laura McCarthy, one of the new Poly firefighters, tries on a breathing apparatus for size.

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The Cal Poly men's tennis team will open their 1982 season in two weeks, but coach Hugh Bream will have some tough decisions to make before the Mustangs play their first match in the UC Santa Barbara Tournament.

Ranked No. 12 in Division II by the Prince Coaches Association, the Mustangs are well endowed with a large group of talented veterans and newcomers. Bream's headaches will come when it comes time to narrow the team down to eight members—the number of players who will be traveling with the team on road trips.

"There is very little separating the No. 1 to No. 12 players," Bream said. "The depth of this year's team is unrivaled at Cal Poly."

Competition for the top spots has been so tough that four regulars from last season's team were cut in the preseason tryouts.

"From here on out it will be survival of the fittest on the Poly courts during the Mustangs' afternoons workouts. 'We're having weekly challenge matches to determine the top players," said Bream. "...we've had some extremely close matches."

Top returning players for the team are Martin Dyrdal, the No. 9 player in 1981; Collis Simmons, the No. 4 player last season and a finalist in the Pacific Coast Championships in doubles this summer; and Tom Morris and Andrew Weber, California Collegiate Athletic Association finalist at the No. 5 and No. 6 positions and conference champions at the No. 3 doubles position in 1981.

Mike Maseciorini and Mark Scubeck also return and both are potential top six players, Bream said. Freshman Brian Bass has been tabbed as the top new player by his coach and is now occupying the No. 1 spot on the team, according to Bream.

Brea is currently the 25th-ranked junior player in Southern California and is a former CIF finalist. He was chosen as the Pepsi Junior Tennis Player of 1981 in San Diego.

Thor Hall, a state junior college quarterfinalist, and Lars Gehlbach, a former junior college doubles champion, are the top additions from the junior college ranks.

Bream has also been pleased with play of two transferring students: Tom Steinr Graber from Nevada Reno and Jan Magin, a former Arizona junior college doubles champion.

The Mustangs' 1982 schedule features such Division I competition as San Jose State, Fresno State and UC Santa Barbara along with the usually tough competition of the NCAA. Poly will be meeting it out with eighth-ranked (Division I) Cal State Bakersfield for conference honors and a spot in the NCAA championshipships in Miami on May 10-18.

Tennis tourney ends Saturday

The Central Coast Midwinter Tennis Championshipships, sponsored by the Cal Poly men's tennis program, conclude this Saturday (weather permitting) at 9 a.m. with the semi-finals and finals being contested in all divisions.

The tournament, which began last Saturday, drew a large field with contestants coming from as far away as Bakersfield and Santa Barbara.

Members of the Cal Poly men and women tennis teams are competing along with former Mustang All-Americans, Dan and Pete Lambert.

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Poly’s ‘Crumbles’ keeps team together on court

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

Known as “Crumbles” to most of her basketball teammates, Carolyn Crandall does anything but crum­ble when on the court.

According to Coach Marilyn McNeil, Crandall, a three-year player, has the potential of being the second highest scorer on the team behind Laura Bushong.

“Carolyn is the most consistent player on the team, I have never seen her have a bad game,” McNeil said.

They complement each other beautifully, Solomon

The co-captain has topped the list of high scorers in a game several times. While playing against UC Davis in their tournament, the junior from Calabasas netted 19 points and was also the leading rebounder with 11. Once again against Davis, this time at home, the 5-10

49ers receivers a winning combination

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — It’s not surprising that the turnaround of the San Francisco 49ers in 1981 has coincided with the blossoming of the team’s receivers Dwight Clark and Freddie Solomon.

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in the National Football League, just as they take different routes that almost always leave one or the other open for a Joe Montana pass.

Clark, a 15th-round draft choice in 1979, has in three seasons become the premiere receiver in the National Conference, leading all rivals with 66 catches for 1,106 yards.

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side, or stumbling. “His stamina and consistency are amazing. He has made a remarkable number of big plays for us this season.”

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Poly men’s swimming and volleyball teams to host Division 1 schools

BY VERN ARHENDRES

Life under the guillotine or everything you always wanted to know about getting caged but were afraid to ask.

Five squads are living by that as budget cuts and ax-wielding administrators threaten to sever the teams from university support. Of the five teams that possibly face the chopping block, two are wasting no time in making moves to stay afloat.

Both the men’s volleyball and swimming teams hope to make a lasting impression this weekend as they play host to Division 1 powerhouse.

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Leaky administration

President Reagan has become only the most recent of a long line of presidents to express concern over what he regards as harmful leaks of information from government officials to the news media. Deploying such leaks as "a problem of major proportions," the president announced last week that he intends to do something about them.

In the future, Reagan announced, government officials must obtain permission from "a senior official" before contacting any member of the news media when "classified" national intelligence information might be discussed. Government officials must submit written transcripts of what they said. And, if unauthorized disclosures still reach the media, the White House will use "all legal methods" at its disposal to reveal the culprit.

On the surface, Reagan's concerns over leaks may seem understandable. White House officials contend that Reagan has been upset about them for some time, particularly when word got out that he had decided against selling advanced F-5 fighter aircraft to Taiwan.

Presidential actions against news leaks are not new either. But Reagan's plan, including the restrictions he has placed on media contacts, is the most severe since the "plumbers" unit was formed by the Nixon White House some 10 years ago. The plumbers unit engaged in wiretapping, burglaries and other illegal acts to uncover leaks. Later on, of course, the unit became involved in the Watergate scandal.

Reagan, of course, stressed that "legal methods" only would be used to uncover the sources of leaks. However, the president is yet to define just what "legal means" might be. There is little doubt, though, that they will include the use of lie detectors and court-authorized wiretaps.

Already, Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and a number of other defense officials have been "invited" to take lie detector tests to discover who leaked the details of a meeting concerning the defense budget to the Washington Post. Such an invitation was not only degrading, but most likely futile as well.

The White House maintains such actions are designed to protect national security, but it is yet to offer any examples. There are real problems, because, in theory, almost any executive decision could be considered "classified." How many politically-based decisions might be covered up in the name of "national security?"

To date, the only story the White House has acknowledged as originating from a leak has been the decision on the sale of planes to Taiwan. Within Washington, news leaks are considered as a long-standing tradition, playing an important role in protecting our government's system of checks and balances.

Reagan's own press representative, David R. Gergen, stressed that news leaks will have little impact on how he is ultimately perceived by the public. "Every administration," he said, "is judged not on the way it handles the news but on performance—on how well it copes with the country's problems."

And in that last respect, we must all wish the president the best of luck.

Letters

Scientific creationism

Editor

With due respect to professors Hoagland and Brandtfield, their remarks in the Jan. 12 article showed a lack of understanding of fundamental scientific principles. First, creationists were not defeated in the Arkansas law case because they were not represented by attorneys in the court case. Among other questionable actions, state attorney Steve Clark, who was supposed to defend the two-model bill, refused the aid of the leading creationist teachers, including Wendall Bird and John Washburn, and hired two leading attorneys on the subject of creationism.

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Limiting government knowledge

Editor:

This rebuttal is written on behalf of all us "ignorant liberals" out there who favor gun control.

Bob "Hang the Felon" Parker misses the point entirely in his letter opposing gun control. While it is true, as he states, that you can never stop violent criminals from obtaining guns, most people are not shot by men of this type. According to former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, "15 percent of all murders occur among family members or friends." In other words, you are more likely to be shot by someone close to you than a total stranger.

Most people who purchase handguns do so for the false impression that personal security can be achieved by owning a weapon. Unfortunately, these people are human. When extreme anger is suddenly provoked between husband and wife, or boyfriend and girlfriend, one of the partners may strike back with the strongest weapon they own. Hopefully, that will involve only their fist.

Limiting tougher penalties for handgun users who kill their friends and relations may not solve the problem. When people become "blind" with anger, they do not think rationally of the consequences involved. Criminals who steal or kill for profit do. The motive behind the act makes all the difference.

Please consider this fact before you decide to purchase a handgun or vote against tougher handgun control laws.

Joseph Kitzman

Missing the point

Editor:

I am afraid. On Tuesday, Jan. 15, President Ronald Reagan issued an order forbidding governmental workers to talk with the news media on any matter without clearance by higher officials. This was in a vain attempt to prevent leaks of information pertaining to national security and was thought to apply to all Department personnel and other departments involved with national security matters. However, on Thursday, Jan. 14, the Associated Press published a story saying there was more widespread, affecting workers in departments such as Agriculture, the Treasury and Labor. Other governmental workers were expected to be affected also.

Though I can understand the president's concerns about national security leaks, I do not understand how the people are human. When extreme anger is suddenly provoked between husband and wife, or boyfriend and girlfriend, one of the partners may strike back with the strongest weapon they own. Hopefully, that will involve only their fist.

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