Art admires

A Cal Poly student takes a look at the art exhibit in the library.

Expert panel discusses arms race
By Jennifer Kildee

A panel of five defense experts discussed solutions to the arms race on a satellite broadcast Tuesday, viewed by a small audience in the University Union.

"From Tension to Star Wars" was produced by The Union of Concerned Scientists, a nuclear weapon research, lobbying and public information group. Audience members in six participating cities could ask questions of the panelists.

In the first half of the broadcast, the panelists included Dr. Henry Kendall, a physicist and member of The Union of Concerned Scientists; Sen. Albert Gore Jr., a Tennessee Democrat; and Dr. Paul Bracken, a political scientist at Yale University. Holding center stage were moderates.

Gore said the solution to stopping the arms race doesn't lie with increasing the number or types of weapons. "The common denominator in all arms race programs of the past was that we made the mistake of investing all of our hopes for safety within technology," Gore said. "The answer lies within ourselves and within arms agreements. There will have to be some changes before this happens, I'm afraid."

"The problem of terrorists acquiring nuclear weapons was summed up by Bracken: "If a terrorist's nuclear weapon goes off in Tel Aviv, that could drag in the nuclear forces of the two superpowers."

Kendall said that if a nuclear weapons test ban was in effect it could result in a decrease in the confidence of the arms race. "If that occurs in both sides, there will be less of a chance of resorting to things nuclear," he said. However, a test ban would slow down the development of new types of technology, Kendall added.

A short interview with former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, said he sees President Reagan's Star Wars proposal as "a very dangerous, very destabilizing action." He said, "The Soviets see it as a threat. If he pursues the program, the Soviets will refuse to limit their offensive forces. We wouldn't do it if they were acting in the same way.

In the second half of the broadcast, Jonathan Dean of the New York Times and Leslie Safety of The Union of Concerned Scientists served as panelists.

Both spoke of the upcoming summit conference between the United States and the Soviet Union.

University daily, No. 35

Rec center needs student approval
By Karen Kramer

A better researched and more carefully planned proposal for a new recreational facility will be up for student approval next quarter.

The proposed rec center would be a multi-use center for students at Cal Poly.

John Rembao, Coordination chair, said the proposal to be voted on by the faculty was due to a lack of information about the facility.

"The state of the proposal evolved over the past week and is not specific enough for the state," Rembao said. "It was simply a fare report to the state, people's thoughts," said Rembao.

"This time we went through the trouble of being more specific.

Rembao is one of three students selected by the University Advisory Board and others interested in researching the feasibility of a new rec center.

The committee hopes to make this proposal more of a student decision, said Rembao. "Our purpose is to explore the possibilities involving a new facility. Get specifics and then take it to the students," he said.

Relaying one past student survey, the committee has been able to discern what students want in a recreational facility, said Rembao. A weightroom, pool, and racquetball courts are some of the suggested facilities that students have requested.

Another survey, to be mailed out in two weeks to a random number of students, outlines a series of three possible recreation structures proposed for the new facility.

"We are trying to make sure that we are doing what the students want," said Rembao, adding that a prompt reply from the students is needed for the project to be approved.

"We are trying to make the information available to tell us what the students want," said Rembao. "We want no surprises five years from now."

Heavy storms cause only minor problems
By Marc Meredith

The storm last weekend dropped about 1.58 inches of rain in San Luis Obispo County, but county flood control said this caused no serious damage or flooding.

Dep. County Engineer Clin- ton Miller said the storm brought the total amount of rain for the season to about 2.8 inches.

He said it usually takes around four to five inches of rain in coastal watersheds before substantial runoff begins to occur.

There were no problems with mudslides or excessive runoff on the hills burned during the Las Palmas fire. Miller said. In fact, the rain was just the right amount to get the grass growing that was seeded in the fall, he said.

David Romo, public works director for San Luis Obispo, said there were really no problems at all from the rains. He said the recording was completed on a snow making machine and leaching out a reservoir in Reservoir Canyon that was filled with runoff debris in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The reservoir will act as a catch for the additional silt and gravel that will be washed down from the Carmel River hillsides, Romo said.

STORMS, back page

Colts in class

A Colt breaking class allows students to work with young horses and learn how the animals react to certain training methods.
On the Street

What should they replace the bowling alley with?

By Kevin H. Fox and Andy Frooker

Jennifer Hess, art, sophomore:
I don't know. I'd have to think about it. Not sure how people are going to react.

Alfred Otith, mechanical engineering, senior:
I would like to see a fitness center. There isn't one on campus, and I think it would be a good idea to put it into a fitness center.

Dan Miller, computer science, sophomore:
I think it would be a good idea to put a fitness center into a place where people can go dancing.

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Children banned from concerts

City council examines violence and sex in rock shows

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After trying unsuccessfully to tame the lyrics of heavy metal rock music at concerts, the City Council here is considering prohibiting children under 13 from attending rock shows that depict violence and illegal sex.

Mayor Henry Cisneros says a proposed ordinance, the first of its kind in the nation, reflects "common sense," but opponents call it misguided and argue that "parents ought to decide and not the government."

At issue are performances at the Convention Center Arena, owned by San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest city.

The ordinance, which was considered last week at an arena board meeting, would bar anyone younger than 13 from concerts at which sadistic or masochistic sex, rape, incest, bestiality and exhibitionism are depicted on stage.

Earlier this year, the council considered ways of banning objectional lyrics at rock concerts. When City Attorneys Lowell Denton determined any such action would be unconstitutional, council members took aim at concert theatrics.

Parents supporting the restriction found a surprising ally in Comerica, a liberal Democrat. "I think reasonable people would agree that rock music is not our entertainment for children," Comer said.

The council ordered the ordinance prepared after a city hired psychologist conducted a $2,000 study on the effects of rock music on youngsters.

"The glorification of suicide, drug abuse, alcohol abuse, incest, rape, debasing sexuality and violence as a way of life are potentially harmful influences on young people growing up," said Dr. Robert Demski.

"It's potentially hazardous," he said. "If a child is already depressed, as many of them are, this may be the final push over the edge."

The Community Families In Action, formed to deal with drug abuse among children, also turned its attention to concerts.

The group asked the council to outlaw smoking at the arena which it did, establish a no-smoking level and to consider a no-children level at which young people could not attend alone, said Martha Branch, a member of the group.

"We want parents -- and some of those children are young enough to go in and see," said Mrs. Branch, a mother of five.

Concert promoter Jack Orbin contends the city would suffer financially if the law passes, because major mainstream rock groups will not play "in the repressive state of San Antonio."

It would be sort of like playing South Africa," he said.

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A construction consultant's letter-writing campaign for peace has reunited him with a sister he hadn't seen in 30 years. About a week ago, George Schroeder, 47, wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbatchev and President Reagan, urging them: "Please do all in your power to preserve peace in the world."

His effort set off a campaign that has received 2,000 letters.

The campaign gained extensive news coverage and his sister, Darlene Del Castello, 52, of San Francisco saw a story on television.

She called him and said the U.S. president sent a letter to the Gorbatchev, saying he had read Schroeder's letter. The president then asked Mrs. Del Castello to write him and tell him how she had responded to Schroeder's letter.

She wrote to the president and told him that she had been searching for her brother for 30 years, that he had been a doctor in the army and knew nothing of her.

Mrs. Del Castello said she had answered a $5-a-day ad in the paper that said "Lost people or lost property." It led her to Schroeder.

"He had been married and had two kids, and he was quite a successful man," she said."

She said they were reunited recently in San Francisco. "It was just a miracle," she said. "When I got the news I immediately came down here."

She said she was planning to return with him and stay with him for a few weeks. "I just can't wait to be with him," she said.

She said they were planning to visit Schroeder's mother and relatives in Martinez, about 130 air miles east of San Francisco.

She said Schroeder had written to her about 50 years ago, describing the beauty of the area. "I said I'd come out to see him one day," she said.

She said Schroeder was 15 years old and had joined the army and gone to Alaska. He was married at 19 and moved to California. She said she had searched for him ever since, with no luck,

"My life has been one of searching for him," she said.

She said his father had died in 1945 and his mother died in 1957. "I spoke to his mother and she cried and said she hadn't heard from him in 30 years," she said.

She said she knew nothing of Schroeder's marriage or children. "I never saw them," she said.

She said she was planning to bring Schroeder back to her family and he would stay there for a while. "I want to see my brother," she said. "I want to see my mother."

She said her mother died in 1977. "I want to see both of them," she said.

She said she would return to New York and get her affairs in order. "I can't stay here all the time," she said. "I have a job and a family."
1986 Poly Royal plans underway

By Karen Kraemer

Although months away, planning for Poly Royal is now underway. According to the Poly Royal executive board, any group interested in participating in the April event should begin making plans.

On Dec. 5, the first general board meeting will be held in Room 286 of Fisher Science Hall at 11:00 a.m. “The general board meeting is an informational meeting for anyone wishing to participate in Poly Royal,” said Greg Helwick, vice president of the Poly Royal executive board. “The general meetings are a two-way communications link to ensure that your group knows what to do for Poly Royal and that we know what you plan to do.”

Helwick emphasized the need for continuity throughout the planning stages of Poly Royal. “There are certain procedural policies that groups must follow,” said Helwick, adding that it is best if groups are involved from the first meeting.

To participate in the Poly Royal activities a group must be affiliated with the university. A representative from the group must be sent to the general board meetings and will be advised to the board upon receipt of a letter from the group president or chairman.

Helwick described the role of the executive board as “soliciting the clubs participation in Poly Royal.”

The Dec. 5 meeting is important, said Helwick, because both location forms will be distributed.

“It's those people who get the location forms in early who get the choice of location for their booth,” said Helwick.

The general board meetings will run every Thursday until three weeks after Poly Royal.

Poly Royal, drawing more than 100,000 people last spring, is one of the largest university open houses in the country. The event is a completely student-run activity.

Bricks sold for big bucks

LIVINGSTON, Calif. (AP) — If you bought a video cassette recorder that turned out to be a brick, contact Livingston Police Detective Dan Shambaugh. Shambaugh says he's trying to build a case against Vernon Mulder, 25, of Richmond, who Shambaugh says had 13 boxes of red bricks in the trunk of his car.

There's nothing wrong with that, but Shambaugh said the bricks were wrapped to look like new VCRs.

“They were wrapped in brown paper, and had customs from brochures on VCR equipment pasted on the outside with cellophane wrapped over that,” Shambaugh said.

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Bricks sold for big bucks

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Everyday a reader could want.

Almost all paperbacks and hardbacks 10% off
All magazines 10% off
All New York Times hardback best sellers 35% off
Alumni offers legal advice

By Karen Kraemer

A local attorney who is also a Cal Poly alumnus offers free legal aid to students once a week in the University Union.

Lawyer John A. Ronca Jr. of the law firm Wendt, Ronca and Woolpert in San Luis Obispo began his second year of offering free legal advice on campus.

The Legal Referral Service, sponsored by Associated Students Inc., offers a free 20-minute consultation period to students, faculty and staff.

Ronca is available every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the U.U. Appointment must be made in advance through the ASI Business Office.

In the past year, Ronca said he has dealt with a wide spectrum of problems, "from drunk driving to tenant landlord to personal injuries."

Ronca said he has found that most students don't need an attorney for their problem, just some legal advice. The estimated attorney fees in town range from $70 to $125 per hour, said Ronca.

"And if I don't have the ultimate solution to a problem, I can at least give the student some legal direction," said Ronca.

As an ASI vice president of Cal Poly in 1972, Ronca initiated a student legal aid program. Ronca took students' legal problems to an ASI-paid attorney, who then went over the problems.

When Ronca graduated, the program stopped.

After completing a law degree at the University of Pepperdine, Ronca returned to the San Luis Obispo area. Finding no organized legal aid on campus, he reinstated the program. Ronca's time is donated.

"I feel all attorneys should give pro-bono (free) time to the community," said Ronca. "Part of our responsibility to the legal profession is to donate time to people who can't afford it."

The free legal services haven't gone unnoticed.

"From day one the schedule was booked," said Ronca.

Agriculture options restructured

By Chuck Buckley

The two options in agricultural management will be dropped next fall quarter in exchange for four concentrations, according to John West, associate dean of agriculture.

West, who is in charge of academic and student affairs in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management, said the options in agricultural business management and farm management will be replaced by concentrations in agricultural finance and appraisal, farm and ranch management, agricultural marketing and agricultural policy.

"We're shifting from two options to the four concentrations to be better aligned with employment opportunities," said West. He estimated that many current students will realign themselves into the new concentrations.

"The concentrations are put together with already existing courses," West said. "The changes should be handled with existing faculty and buildings."

West said agricultural management will also be offered as a minor next fall, and a plant protection minor in the crop science department is pending approval from the Chancellor's Office.

A local attorney who is also a Cal Poly alumnus offers free legal aid to students once a week in the University Union.

A construction worker helps build a new bus stop on campus.

Busy builders

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Clockwise, Lisa Fisher attends colt breaking class. Dr. Gene Armstrong rounds up horses for students. Craig Gottlieb mounts a horse during Friday practice. Armstrong rides an unbroken colt without the use of a halter or reins during practice.

By Jan Sprague

At one time, breaking horses meant just that: breaking the horse's spirit by proving physical dominance by "bucking" the animal out until he tired and gave in.

But for Gene Armstrong, who has taught the Cal Poly colt-breaking class or colt communication for the last five years, there's seldom a buck or discouraging word to the young horses and students.

Armstrong has adopted an almost Zen-like attitude to the art of breaking horses, which he stresses to students. Instead of "scaring" the animal into submission, Armstrong encourages students and equines to communicate.

Eighteen horses between the ages of two and three years and just as many students begin the quarter-long class by learning to accept each other. "If you can get to a horse's mind, you don't have to beat him physically," said Armstrong. "It's a lot easier to beat a horse mentally."

Each student is assigned a mount and tries to build up that horse's confidence through positive reinforcement and by breaking into the horse's "bubble of awareness and bubble of tolerance," Armstrong said.

"That's when the horse begins to move as you approach it," said Armstrong. Like people, each horse is different, but all horses have the potential of being afraid of people. "We try to break down their natural defenses, like biting, kicking and running away, and try to make them feel comfortable."

How do you make a horse comfortable? "We listen to the horse. There's a lot they tell you with their ears, their attitude, that you can see. We try to get the students to get in touch with that, to lessen the stress the horse is under."

The first step seems simple. Get the horse to face you as you walk up to it, and not to turn to run away as many young horses will do instinctively. "Most of the horses have come off a ranch and have had little handling," said Armstrong. Through pleasant interaction, petting, talking and letting the horse know it can trust you, students gain...
Cowboy

their horse's trust.

"When the horse stops moving away and starts approaching the handler, then you've got his confidence," said Armstrong. Once you've got a horse's confidence, he said they'll do almost anything for the trainer. "There's no end to the potential," said Armstrong.

"In contrast, imagine how you'd feel if someone walked up and slapped you on the face and you had no idea what for?" It happens all too often to horses, said Armstrong, and destroys their confidence in people, making them difficult to handle.

Another way of reducing stress for the young four-legged students is to keep a bit out of their mouths for as long as possible. Armstrong said most damage is done to young horses through misuse of the bit and bridle, so he starts out all his horses with halters. Students mount the horses for the first time with only a halter and a saddle after a few weeks of confidence-building exercises.

Armstrong herds all horses in the class into a bull-ring, a circular arena with high walls. Students enter one at a time to mount their horses. There is no bucking and little resistance, because the horses have learned by now not to fear. Instead, the air is filled with the constant patting of hands on horse-hide, as riders reassure their mounts and coo "it's okay."

"Soon they'll be ready for their first trail ride," said Armstrong. Wearing only halters, lead ropes and their saddles, the young horses with students onboard will soon be taking trail rides over the hills of Cal Poly in apparent harmony.

By the end of the quarter, both horses and students will have learned something about each other. As Armstrong said, these horses come from all walks of life. They've never seen each other before, and find the training process stressful. It sounds a little bit like their two-legged counterparts.

For the colt-breakers and the colts, this is one Cal Poly class where everyone hopes to come out at the end with greater trust and understanding of each other.
Mustang kickers upset Gauchos

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team changed history Sunday by upsetting Division I U.C. Santa Barbara 2-0 to turn around six years of Gauchos domination against the Mustangs.

The Mustang kickers shut out Santa Barbara by mixing an aggressive defense with creative midfield and frontline play, said Mustang Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner. Dan Campbell put Poly ahead for good in the second half by scoring his 13th and 14th goals of the season. Campbell’s first goal came on a fastbreak and clean assist by Jeff Reisdorf, and the second goal resulted from continuous counter-attacks by the Mustangs in the last 10 minutes of the match.

“The win assures Poly of a winning season record, while having played the most competitive schedule in the school’s history,” said Gartner.

The Mustang victory rounded off Poly’s overall record to 8-7-3 and its league record to 5-3-1. The Mustangs have one game left to play today against Cal State Bakersfield to end their 1986 season. This match with the Roadrunners was rescheduled due to a campus-wide power failure Friday at Cal Poly.

Gartner said this year has been a remarkable success considering the Cal Poly team has started five freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and only two seniors all season. Freshman Paul Hansen was credited by Gartner for his outstanding play in the midfield all year.

Cal State Northridge clinched its second straight California Collegiate Athletic Association championship with a 2-0 victory over Chapman College in both teams’ last conference match of the season. The Matadors of Northridge, who are 15-3 overall and 8-2 in CCAA action, anticipate an NCAA Division II post-season bid into the playoffs.

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Women’s cross country team takes regionals

By Andy Frokjer

Maybe it’s time for someone to rename the NCAA Western Regional cross country meet. By running away with its sixth consecutive title Saturday, the Mustang's cross country team has made a strong case for calling it the Cal Poly Invitational. Fortunately for their opponents, the Mustangs already host a meet with that name.

By placing seven runners in the top 15, the Mustangs swept aside three of the nation’s top six teams with a score of 32 points. We exceeded our expectations,” said Coach Lance Harter. “We hadn’t raced for two weeks and we had lost a little bit of our edge.”

Fourth-ranked Northridge placed second with 77 points, followed by Cal Poly Pomona (No. 6) with 97 points. Second-ranked UC Davis, expected to be the Mustang’s toughest competition, could manage only a fourth place finish with 102 points.

“The West region traditionally provides the toughest team battle and individual competition in the United States,” said Harter. “The 1985 version proved to uphold tradition.”

Meanwhile, the Mustangs were busy upholding some traditions of their own. They grabbed the lead at the 200 meter mark and held on to the first seven places throughout the entire first mile.

“It intimidated a lot of the competition. By the mile mark, everyone had conceded the title to SLO,” said Harter, who was named Western Region Coach of the Year.

At that point, the race for the individual title began. None of the top 12 finishers already held all-America honors in either cross country or track.

Junior Lori Loper led Cal Poly from the start with a blazing 5:06 first mile. But Seattle Pacific’s Bente Moe had been running just off the pace and was watching the Mustangs closely. Moe, a native of Norway, ran in the Olympic marathon along with record-setting teammates Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen.

“Lori decided to take the fire

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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RUNNERS

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...to her. She took the lead with the intention that Moe would come from behind," said Harter.

Lopez held onto the lead until Moe passed her with 400 meters to go. The Norwegian took a path to the finish line and shattered the course record with a time of 16:54. Lopez, running the full distance, also broke the old record with a time of 17:02.

"Lori looks like a force to be reckoned with for the national title. With a few minor adjustments in strategy, she can run with Moe," said Harter.

Behind Lopez, several runners caught the other Mustangs during the second mile and succeeded in breaking up the solid line of green and gold. But the Mustangs fought off the pack and came back strong the last half mile to repass many of their opponents.

Poly's Jennifer Dunn, who trailed just behind Lopez for the entire race, held on for third place in 17:19. Sophomore Noreen Delattecourt ran the best race of her career to take the number seven spot in 17:36. "This was a breakthrough race for Noreen. Last year she was just participating rather than racing. Now she's a competitor," said Harter.

Lesley White continued a strong comeback from injuries by placing ninth in 17:41, while Jill Ellingson rounded out the scoring with an 11th place finish (17:45).

The fast first mile took its toll on junior Katy Manning, who had to work hard to finish 12th (17:49). Sherri Minkler followed a few seconds later in 15th place (17:53), the only freshman besides Moe to finish in the top fifteen.

As if the regional honors weren't enough, the meet doubled as the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championship, which of course the Mustangs also won. All seven Mustang runners took all-conference honors with top ten performances, among the CCAA competitors, and Harter was also named CCAA Coach of the Year.