European NATO troops may have to expand

MONTEREY (AP) — NATO countries must consider boosting their conventional forces if nuclear arsenals are slashed as a result of the proposed arms pact with the Soviet Union, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday.

Weinberger, opening three days of meetings with NATO's 15-nation Nuclear Planning Group and bilateral talks with several defense ministers, said the alliance would discuss the effects of the agreements to reduce short- and intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

"As we take down nuclear capabilities, as we reduce them, it brings into focus much more sharply the conventional imbalance against us as an alliance," he said. "We all need to do more on that."

However, he said, the NATO countries appear to be reacting favorably so far to the proposed pact.

"I haven't sensed very much in the way of opposition to it," he said. "Basically, as far as we can tell ... the reaction among these countries is quite favorable."

Weinberger said verification of the treaty remains a key issue that has not been settled.

"What we have to be sure of, as sure as we possibly can, is that the Soviets are not, as they have done so many times in the past, cheating on this agreement," he said.

If, as planned, the treaty is signed by Presidents Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington on Dec. 8, some European leaders fear and they would like to see the pact implemented immediately, he said.

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Nominations for favorite teacher begin

By Kristie Kuechler

MonTEREY — It's that time of the year again for nominating a favorite professor for the Distinguished Teacher Award.

The award is given to a teacher based on the recommendations of students and faculty. It is a way for students to show their appreciation of a professor.

"It is an award that comes from the heart," said Philip Ruggles, a graphic communications professor.

There are boxes all over campus filled with nomination forms for students and faculty to fill out. Completed forms can be dropped off at the library information desk and at the U.U. information desk.

The deadline to turn in forms is Dec. 11. A teacher being nominated must meet certain criteria before he will be considered for the award. The nominated teacher must have a high degree of interaction with students, faculty and staff; must be well organized in lecture; must show concern for the student as an individual; and must be a full-time, fully tenured faculty member teaching during this academic year.

A teacher cannot win the award twice. Award winners are eligible to sit on the board that selects the winner.

The board consists of five teachers and four students. The committee is part of the Academic Senate so it chooses the students who will sit on the board. This year,

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Flasher increasingly violent with attacks

By April Karys

MonTEREY — Campus police received five reports of indecent exposure last month and warn women who park or walk in the Slack Street or Pacheco Way area to be careful.

Ray Berrett, campus police investigator, said the offender is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, has dark, wavy, shoulder-length, thinning hair, very light skin and a mustache. The flasher wore gage Dolphin-type running shorts and a light gray or white short-sleeved T-shirt during each reported incident, Berrett said.

"This guy is not a runner — that's just his cover," Berrett said. "He waits in the bushes for a lone woman to walk to her car, or park and walk to class. Then he jumps out and follows her."

The flasher struck one victim on the buttocks, and reports of each incident show that his behavior became more lude and violent with each incident, the investigator said.

Groundkeepers will trim all shrubbery in the area around the Cal Poly track, but the flasher could move to another area, Berrett warned. Anyone who has been a victim of indecent exposure or who sees a man of the above description should call Public Safety at 756-2222.

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Aluminum valued at $15,635

Club finds extra income on campus in can recycling

By Joan M. Halpin

MonTEREY — The Society of Environmental Engineers has tapped an extra income source by recycling aluminum cans collected on the Cal Poly campus.

Club president Kathy Garrison said it makes good sense to recycle, especially since the price of aluminum has increased.

Today aluminum scrap is valued at about 35 cents a pound. With the large number of cans purchased by Cal Poly each year, there is potential for a substantial loss every time a can is tossed away as trash instead of recycled.

Cary Yamashiro, a city and regional planning major working on his senior project, said figures from the All American Bottling Company in Santa Maria estimated Cal Poly may be losing about $15,635 a year by not recycling.

This dollar amount is a total from various places on campus that supply soft drinks in aluminum cans. These places, including vending machines, are located throughout the campus.

The environmental engineering club makes a profit on the recycling — usually enough to cover operation expenses and provide trips for major-related conferences.

Profit was a practical motive for starting the recycling program, but Garrison said club members brainstormed to find a business, venture representative of their major.

Roy Kuroiwa, vice president and chairman of the environmental engineering aluminum can collection committee, said the club's major goal is to get the environmental engineering major publicized.

"Some companies don't realize our major exists," said Kuroiwa.

Kuroiwa said the industry is booming, and since the environmental engineering major is an accredited program at Cal Poly, company representatives have a choice of selecting a specialized field.

So far, the club's recycling containers are located in front of Kennedy Library and at the Campus Store. Other environmentally conscious groups have aluminum containers around campus. Some are located outside the U.U. near the machine that collects bottles and cans. Other environmentally conscious groups have aluminum containers around campus. Some are located outside the U.U. near the machine that collects bottles and cans.
Letters to the editor

The restroom is for condoms

Editor:

In response to Debbie Johnson’s letter of Oct. 29, one cannot have sex in a public restroom. But let’s get out of the dark ages.

You don’t think you fully understand the AIDS epidemic in the world today. Sex today is a life or death situation. Condoms are no longer the stigma of “cheap, dirty sex.” They are a means to save your life. You Regarding can’t expect people to be abortion-minded out of fear of AIDS? I am shocked and offended by your statement, “If a person wants to have sex with everyone who walks down the street and is afraid to face up to it, that is their problem.”

There are a lot of responsible people out there, and I don’t feel going into a bathroom to buy a condom is something to be ashamed about. You should be available to everybody. I have sex with someone unprotected. How many people have to die before we face the AIDS problem? Let’s make the world safer — make condoms more easily accessible.

The bathroom is there for a reason, a day, you know. Society is the drug store.

If you want to talk responsible, let’s talk about why you can’t inform your children about condom use. Do you feel they will never experiment in sex or are they immune somehow? If you want to talk about machines, what about Tampons machines? If people are so responsible and don’t care why do you think they put those machines there? Surely your children must ask questions about those machines.

— Elise Stewart

Gay bathroom activity unfair

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article in the Mustang Daily, dated Oct. 29.

During the past quarter I have noticed an extreme amount of vandalism occurring in the Fisher Science men’s room located on the first floor. It seems that members of the gay community have found it necessary to communicate with each other by pornography messages on the back of the toilet seat covers and bathroom walls. I have also been forced to use other bathroom facilities on campus because of the sexual activity in the Fisher Science bathroom.

There are two types of homosexuals on campus, those who respect property and those who have dirty messages on the bathroom walls and otherwise make life difficult for heterosexuals by engaging in sexual activity in the bathroom.

— Arnold Burgess

Letters degenerate

Editor:

I have been concerned about the recent letters in the Mustang Daily and the lack of humor in Cal Poly students.

Over the last two weeks the newspapers have degenerated into personal attacks. This is disgusting because I watched similar degeneration in the Ventura College Press. In the next step, letter writers secure positions on the paper staff, gaining the authority of a byline to support their views. The result is a paper no one reads or takes seriously.

The attacks and the seriousness of the average Poly student have degenerated into personal attacks. This is scary when teachers tell better jokes than students.

That’s why I would like to thank John Zuchelli for his recent letter. He cleared us the red scare tactics of the letters and the Gummy loyalty in each of our hearts.

— Duane Elmer Smekert
Cocaine ring leaders arrested for alleged executions in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cocaine ring leaders, who operated their network in a mirror image of a legal business, allegedly executed three members who failed to live up to the group's hand-written code of conduct, authorities said.

The ring, called itself the "Simply Raw Crew," allegedly used application forms and a list of operating rules which included death penalty offenses, spokesman said.

District Attorney Ira Reiner called the organization "an ugly dark mirror image of legitimate business."

The high level of organization and employee control described in documents seized during the recent arrest of four people in Kansas City, Mo., led investigators to draw parallels between the drug ring and legal trades.

"They ran it like a business," Deputy District At­torney Steven Barshop said of the South Los Angeles rock-cocaine operation.

"Here, when the job terminates, so does the head of the gang and Gerald "Smurf" Hardy, 19, attorney Steven Barshop said of the South Los Angeles business, allegedly executed three members who failed to

Arrested were Gregory "G-Man" Franklin, 28, alleged leader of the gang and Gerald "Smart" Hardy, 19.

Pilot chases speeding driver down Vegas airport runway

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A quick-thinking pilot played a game of tag with a motorist on a runway at McCarran International Airport Sunday night after the errant driver whizzed past the nose of his Lear jet.

Pilot James Walker obtained permission from the McCarran tower before racing his jet down one of the airport's two main runways, trailing the speeding car and grounded in a muddy median.

The car's driver, Mark Berry, 36, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of drugs, possession of narcotics, driving without insurance and leaving the scene of an accident, police said. He was booked into the Clark County Detention Center.

The Las Vegas pilot was speaking to tower controllers at the time and asked for permission to chase the car until police arrived.

High court retains lawsuit filed by transsexual inmate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to kill a lawsuit against Indiana prison officials by a transsexual inmate who says he is being denied adequate medical care and protection from other inmates.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that Lavarita Meriwether's suit deserves more study. Indiana authorities sought to have the suit thrown out, arguing that denying Meriwether estrogen treatment does not violate his constitutional rights.

Meriwether, 28, is a male, pre-operative transsexual who has undergone surgical augmentation of the face, breasts and hips so that his body shape is that of a female. He has feminine mannerisms, wears makeup and feminine clothing when allowed, considers himself a woman and, in fact, has been living as a female since age 14.

Before his imprisonment in 1982, Meriwether had undergone nine years of estrogen therapy under the supervision of physicians. He is serving a 35-year sentence for murder.

Prison officials decided to treat Meriwether as any other male prisoner, and he was denied all treatment.

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Gorbachev: Kremlin critics impatient, timid on reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused his Kremlin critics Monday of being either too timid or too impatient about the pace of reform, and advised "revo­ lutionary self-restraint" in the drive to modernize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said Josef Stalin committed "enor­ mous and unforgivable" crimes and announced resump­tion of a campaign to rehabilitate the dictator's victims. He also praised the communist state's second leader, however, for collecting agriculture and industrializ­ing the country.

Gorbachev's nationally televised speech, which lasted 2 hours 41 minutes, was part of the 70th anniversary observance of the 1917 revolution that brought the communists to power.

It was his first address since the disclosure last week of a top-level fight over the pace of "perestroika." Gorbachev's program aimed at improving the quality of life by streamlining bureaucracy, encouraging individual initiative and boosting production of consumer goods.

In a statement to Washington next month for his third summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev pledged to seek a "palpable breakthrough."

Young leaders come to power in Chinese political reshuffle

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang took over as chief of the Communist Party Monday in a major leadership reshuffle that brought younger, reform-minded leaders to power in China.

The new line-up is the result of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's plans to replace an aging party leadership with new officials willing to continue his market-oriented economic and political policies.

Deng, 83, stepped down from three top party posts Sunday as the conclusion of the 13th Communist Party Congress, but he was reappointed chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, ensuring that he will play a major role in China's political future.

In retiring from his posts, Deng forced leading conser­ vatives, most notably President Li Xianniu, and economist Chun Yun, to follow suit, and Chen, both 62, had opposed the pace of Deng's reforms.

The way is now open for Deng and his proteges to continue decentralizing the economy and further open the nation to the West.

"He stands taller and sees farther than us," the Peo­ ple's Daily said Monday about the 1-inch Deng.

"He is a great man," the paper said.

The Current Standings:

1st Place....Santa Lucia

2nd............Sierra Madre

3rd..........Sequoia

4th.............Tenaya

5th...........Yosemite

6th.............Torrance

7th........Fremont & N. Mtn

8th..............Muir

"Pizza feeds go count."
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Homecoming

Poly band members show the backside of Halloween (top); Liz Pew (middle right) focuses on Kim Voss eating whipped cream off the face of Don Strom at the Laugh Olympics (middle left); Mother and daughter (bottom left) watch Cal Poly battle Portland State (bottom right).
ALUMINUM

From page 4 weekly pickup.

Even though it may be a good sign to have the aluminum con-
tainers full, campus custodians help oversee and empty con-
tainers when needed. But the drawback is that the aluminum
cans are emptied with the regular trash and are usually not recycl-
ed.

Students supply the transporta-
tion, and drop aluminum cans off at ECOSLO, a recycling center in San Luis Obispo.

Starting last month, the California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act, known as the "Bottle Bill," has been adapted to encourage the recycling of bottles and cans. Yamashiro said California con-
sumers will receive a 1 cent per container redemption, without a deposit, along with any scrap value. The redemption value may increase to 2 cents in 1990 or 3 cents in 1991, if there is less than a 65 percent return rate.

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Mustangs fall out of top 20

The Cal Poly football team, riding from two straight losses, has dropped out of the NCAA Division II poll.

Ranked 14th last week, the Mustangs were demoted by No. 4 Portland State Saturday, 31-7. So ended five consecutive weeks Cal Poly was among the nation's elite.

The Mustangs (6-2 overall, 2-1 in the Western Football Conference) entered the poll at No. 18 in late September. It was the first time they had ranked since 1980. They reached their peak at No. 8 two weeks ago, before falling to 14th after losing to Sacramento State.

Cal Poly rodeo team starts fall season with strong performances in Fresno

FRESNO — The Cal Poly rodeo teams opened their fall season last weekend at the Fresno rodeo and the women taking first and the men finishing second.

Julie Adair and Lynn Burns tied for the all-around title to lead the women. The men finished behind West Hills College. Cal Poly rodeo performances:

• Breakaway roping: The Lady Mustangs swept the top three spots, with Burns in first, Wendy Ventoll in second and Adair in third.
• Goat tying: Adair won the event, while Burns took third.
• Barrel racing: Wendy Kaufman took second.
• Calf roping: Todd Gansberg placed second and Jeff Fonnes took third.
• Steer wrestling: Fonnes and Randy Bernard split third and fourth.

RODEO

• Bull riding: Wally Connelly split fourth and fifth place in the first round.
• Team roping: Jeff Olson and West Hills' Clay Ring teamed up to win the event. Jason Rodriguez and Randy Bernard were second.

The team will host the Cal Poly Fall Rodeo this weekend at Collet Arena. Friday's competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for general admission. Some of the West's best teams will participate.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

NCAA Division II top-20 poll

1. Northern Michigan
2. Arizona State
3. West Chester
4. Western Illinois
5. Eastern New Mexico
6. Troy State
7. Idaho State
8. (tie) Central Florida
9. Marquette State
10. New Haven

11. Winston-Salem State
12. Butler
13. Tuskegee
14. South Dakota
15. Valdosta State
16. Clarion
17. Central Missouri-Northridge
18. Angelo State
19. Greensboro
20. Northern Alabama

VOLLEYBALL

PCAA standings

Team................................. W L

Hawaii.................................. 12 0
Pacific.................................. 9 2
UC Santa Barbara.................... 7 3
San Jose State....................... 9 5
Cal Poly................................. 8 6
Cal State Long Beach............... 6 8
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Wednesday

• Professor Malcolm Snead, a USC genetic engineer, will speak about his experiences as one of the new breed of biologists who tinker with the stuff of life. "The Splice of Life: Living on the Edge of Biotechnology," is part of the Cal Poly biological sciences department's seminar series. He will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science North 215.

• The slide show "Ghost Dance Tragedy at Wounded Knee" will be presented by Marion Ferguson Briggs from the Smithsonian Institute. The show will in the Multicultural Center, U.U. 217D, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

• The people and culture of Tibet will be brought to life in a presentation dramatizing a mon­ thlong trek across the Himalayas by mountain bike. The program will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in U.U. 205. It is sponsored by ASI Outings. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2 for the public.