Poly Royal theme unites diversity

By Allison Skratt

"Unity Through Diversity" will encapsulate all the plans, decisions and strategies of Cal Poly’s 1989 Poly Royal as its official theme.

After sifting through 277 entries, the 1989 Poly Royal Board agreed by consensus on this year’s theme yesterday. Bill Jacobs, a city and regional planning senior, submitted the winning entry and won a dinner for two at Los Hermanos Restaurant for it.

He said it would have a really hard time narrowing it down because there were lots of really good themes entered," said Jacobs, a Poly Royal member. "And we really appreciate everyone who entered." The narrowing process focused on a desirable image for Cal Poly, for incoming students and the community to see, a business sophomore.

It appears the Poly Royal planner began to pick a theme that showed what Cal Poly represents, she said, "among its students and its students' parents."

Possible manipulations of themes that showed either the Poly Royal of concern to the board. After last year’s investigation of the question "On Second Thought — Wait ‘til We leave," which was shown up on T-shirts around campus, the board had to scan the entries more carefully, she said.

For instance, said Rogers, any entry with the word "capture" would not be considered. "We wanted it to be optimistic," she said, "and it’s too bad Professor Brown’s design and individual majors are concerned.

Board member Christine Craig said "Unity Through Diversity" was chosen because the board was trying to involve all aspects of Cal Poly.

"The ‘Diversity’ represents every school at Cal Poly. And we wanted to promote a little more diversity racially, too. We saw it as the best way to get people more involved," said Craig, a biological science junior.

A team on the board narrowed the choices down to three after this weekend, for final discussion during yesterday’s meeting. The other two entries that were not chosen were: "Excellence by Design" and "In Tune with the Environment." The content for the official 1989 Poly Royal poster began today, and its deadline is Nov. 16. Seventeen poster entries will be guaranteed from a design class on campus and entries will be critiqued professionally. All students are encouraged to enter. Winning poster designs, as well as the graphics submitted to the UC or the UC information desk.

The Poly Royal student chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring the contest for the official Poly Royal poster to be created. The competition is open to all Poly students and the presentation at a cost of more than $10,000; the poster will be used by the Poly Royal organization identity and communication board.

The Cal Poly student chapter of the American Marketing Association was a Jesuit priest, is the son of Brown was elected to the same office with the word “capture” would not be considered. "We wanted it to be optimistic," she said, "and it’s too bad Professor Brown’s design and individual majors are concerned."

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Furrer said fees for these top consultants range from $10,000 to $15,000. The event will start at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, San Luis Obispo, with no-host cocktails, and will follow at 6:30 with Tarkenton’s presentation starting at about 7:45 p.m. in the hotel’s San Luis Obispo Ballroom.

Tarkenton’s business career began even when he was setting records on the gridiron. In 1972, when he was in the NFL, he founded his own management consulting firm — Tarkenton and Company. Exxon, American Express, 3M, U.S. Steel, Pan American Airways, Hilton Hotels, Honeywell and Levi Strauss are a few of the more than 200 major corporate managers that Tarkenton has given seminars to and services to. He sits on many corporate boards of directors, one of which is Coca-Cola, and he owns five companies. He also authored two business books, Playing to Win — Strategies for Business Success and How to Motivate People, both published by Harper

Tarkenton to throw business tips

By Steve Harmon

Former NFL star quarterback Fran Tarkenton of San Luis Obispo on Wednesday, Nov. 2, to speak on how to run a better business through motivation, corporate strategies and 43,000 corporations and 43,000 managers that Tarkenton has given seminars to and services to.

He sits on many corporate boards of directors, one of which is Coca-Cola, and he owns five companies. He also authored two business books, Playing to Win — Strategies for Business Success and How to Motivate People, both published by Harper & Row.

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Editor — In response to Robert C. Fraser Jr.'s warning to bike riders not to let their feet do more than hold the pedals, I am writing in response to a different kind of problem. I, along with many other people, ride bikes in the city and on the campus, and I do not agree with the idea that biking is not a constitutional right. The U.S. Constitution, follow the 10th Amendment again, the question is why doesn't Congress, after taking an oath of office to uphold the U.S. Constitution, follow the 10th Amendment to the Constitution which limits the power and size of the federal government? The 10th Amendment reads 'The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to it by the states respectively, or to the people.' Some estimates indicate that the federal budget could be reduced by 50 percent to 75 percent per year if the national government followed this amendment. Again, the question is does Congress deny the 10th Amendment, which is part of our Bill of Rights? While answering this question, Mr. Panetta shows his ignorance of the Bill of Rights. After the 10th Amendment was read to him a second time, he suggested that this limitation on federal government was unnecessary "because we all should be involved." As he expanded his theme of universal involvement, he showed his ignorance of the constitutional theme of checks and balances as well as the constitutional theme of limited government. It is true not a constitutionalist. The people of the 14th Congressional District deserve something better than Mr. Panetta who doesn't take his oath of office seriously. Mr. Panetta is definitely not a true representative of a freedom loving people.

Gary Kunkel

Dedication may harm dolphins

Editor — What a tremendous waste of our time and resources to do something that may harm dolphins. I am an undergraduate at the new Agricultural Sciences Building. How do we get to the University? Use the green bike lane, that's who! Anyone who opposes the pedestrian safety campaign proposal to become human barbarism. As for your reader who finds the green bike lane "ugly", that's who! Who does your fees to help such an organization. At least he has the guts to tell us why he is against the bike lanes. I would like to believe we've had all our world wars and the only thing that matters when nations go to the battlefield is the fittest. It may be the foreign investors that are taking advantage of other countries, not the other way around. This is the American way. Dan Quayle said we are the envy of the world, I see the paradox in deficit, prosperity and peace. There isn't peace in South Korea, Nicaragua, Burma, South Africa, the miscellaneous middle east, or the Philippine Islands. America is powerful, and is passing in peace. But if you look out the window, you'll see it's a whole new world out there.

Sandy Kolbe
BROWN

From page 1

tion, technology, transportation, and in our growing sense of interdependence. In this particular place I was, you had both Christians and Buddhists practicing together. There was an equal respect for the different traditions, but there was a common effort to pursue the spiritual.

The practices of Zen are compared with the practice of Christianity. They're not incompatibility, and it is certainly necessary to limit the term Buddhism is a doctorate and the theology is a separate religion, but Zen as a practice is universal.

What inspired you to go to Calcutta? Why India?

I'm very impressed with the work of Mother Teresa and I wanted to see where it all began, which was Calcutta... the real object of the practice of Zen is compassion and there's no one that better exemplifies compassion than Mother Teresa.

How do you feel in general on what Deskmekjian has done as governor?

Obviously, I believe a lot more could be done. Transportation, the environment, training people for work in the future, such as the California Conservation Corps.

Do you have full support behind Dukakis?

Sure. Of course he has a real chance. Like Harry Truman when he beat Dewey, I... I think Bush has vulnerabilities. I think Dukakis has real underlying strengths.

Do you think Bush is using racism as a campaign tactic?

I'm sure if they (the Bush campaign) had a picture of special K, a very striking woman in a white swimming suit with the camera angle focused on her thigh. Then she was in the water, and the water was flowing down from her legs and they showed her whole body in her tight bathing suit. Then they switch to a bowl of Special K with big red strawberries, with white cream poured over them, connecting in to the

Woman in the white swimming suit. What the hell does that have to do with breakfast cereal? They're selling sex, just like the Republicans are selling fear. That's part of the advertising. The commercial with people on the cigarette initiative are selling fear of crime.

How do you feel running for the Democratic party chair within a fragmented party?

I think it's a great opportunity to pull it all together. The Democratic party in California is the strongest force in America in this nation. It's strange that people, it should be more effective, it should help Democratic candidates the registration figures have dropped and there's no reason for that. That I'd like to see is the Democratic party really become an organization that people want to be a part of, they want to support, and they want to use to serve their communities. I think we can do that.

So you're the one people will rally around?

There doesn't seem to be any one else right now. I'd sure like to offer myself to give them a chance to try some new leadership.

Will people respond to this, as opposed to the Deskmekjian administration?

There's not a lot the Deskmekjian administration has done. After awhile, people are going to find they're going to want some innovative, integrity, and effectiveness. I certainly don't see much innovation going on in the state now.

Wednesday
Former Governor Jerry Brown will speak about the upcoming presidential election at 7:30 tonight in Chumash Auditorium. Advance tickets are $4.75 for students, $5.25 for general. Fifty cents more at the door.

Thursday
Sports club day will take place in the UC at 11 a.m. today.

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Call 543-8653

WORKSHOP

Workshop will be held at 11 a.m. in the Architecture Building, room 104.

A CSU International Program with Austria will hold an informational meeting in Chumash Auditorium, at 11 a.m. Student alumni will be present to answer questions. For more information call 487-4177.

"Latin America: Where Politicians Practice Magic and Realist Practice Art," a lecture given by UCLA professor Bradford Birger will take place in UC 220 at 11 a.m.

Farmers Market will hold its annual "spooktacular" Halloween costume contest. Dress to spook!

The 5th Annual Halloween Fun Run will take place at 4:30 p.m. More information and registration is available in the Rec Sports office, UU room 119.

A Legislative Advocacy Workshop will be held at the Discovery Inn from 9:30 a.m. to noon. It will work on skills to increase organizational and personal participation in public policy development. For information call 1-800-443-1256.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Health Center.

Former Governor Jerry Brown Insight on the upcoming Presidential Election

Wednesday, October 26, 7:30 P.M.
Chumash Auditorium

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public $5.25 advance
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Due to limited dressing room space, we recommend women wear leotards. Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers. Visa, Mastercard & approved checks accepted.

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TO BE APPLIED TO ANY PURCHASE OVER $50
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Some Examples

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<th>MFG SUG. PRICE</th>
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| Special Group Mens 1/2 Zip Shell Jackets | $2499 |
| Special Group Mens & Women's Parkas | $4999 |
| Special Group Mens Skis | $6999 |
| Special Group Mens Gore-tex Shells | $9999 |
| Special Group Mens & Women's Gore-tex Pants | $9999 |
| Special Group Mens Stretch PANTS | $9999 |

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1 DAY ONLY!
SAN LUIS OBISPO VETERANS HALL
Internationalizing Education: Poly plans for a dynamic future

The Global Picture:

The world is growing up. The United States is no longer the "big kid" on the block who exerts all endeavors he sets out on.

Various countries, once considered less-developed, are slowly dethroning the United States from its position as "king of the hill." In 1970, the United States had 14 of the top 20 industrial companies ranked by assets. By 1986, that figure had dropped to less than 10, said Cal Poly management professor Robert Grant.

In 1960, Japan's Gross National Product per capita was less than one-fourth that of the United States. Grant said as of last year that figure had changed. Japan now has a GNP slightly higher than America's.

The United States is no longer the "big kid" on the block who exerts all endeavors he sets out on. A portion of the overall international process would seek "controlled introduction of students into the campus to provide the elements of internationality we want."

Jerry Ericson, professor Randall Murray, who spent time working in China in 1987, said exchange programs are good.

"A world perspective is given," he said. "Sometimes you have got to get out and get new ideas and perspectives on things. A change of environment."
TARKENTON

From page 1

& Row. He received his bachelor's in business administration from the University of Georgia.

Tarkenton draws on his 18 years in the NFL, personal anecdotes, humor and practical approach to illustrate business applications to listeners. After his pro-football career, Tarkenton worked as commentator for ABC's Monday Night Football and also co-hosted "That's Incredible."

Tarkenton is a member of the college and professional football Halls of Fame. In 1973, 1975 and 1976, he led the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl.

Tickets for the dinner and presentation will remain on sale until 5 p.m. Friday and cost $30 for the public and $25 for Cal Poly students. They are available at local Chambers of Commerce, the Cal Poly School of Business office or by calling Furrer at 549-9297.

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For a limited time only.
McCarthy sets attack on Wilson
Says Senator's 'go-along-to-get-along' style isn't wanted

SANTO FELICE AP) Democratic Sen. Leo McCarthy attacked Pete Wilson on how he handled issues, instead of what he called the "go-along-to-get-along" performance Wilson has followed.

The Massachusetts governor has come to make a difference for California Democrats. The lieutenant governor has focused on new policies and taken aim at his own "double-talking" on the environment.

Three networks promise not to project early winner

SEATTLE (AP) — If you've ever been robbed, says Rep. Al Swift, you know how some Western politicians have handled issues.

He was appearing on ABC's "Nightline" program last night with a 90-minute interview with Ted Koppel, who was meeting Faulted Wilson on a variety of children, ranging from his campaign to what he called the senator's "double-talking" on the environment.

McCarthy listed proposals he "would have offered in his campaign. Those include a $1 billion plan to fight drugs by transferring the money out of the Star Wars defense program and into education and rehabilitation.

He also proposed expanding Medicare and raising-fuel efficiency standards to reduce energy consumption.

Wilson aide Bob Hudson, responding to McCarthy's charge that Wilson has written only one "substantive" bill that has become law, said the incumbent has sponsored "some 56 bills and 42 of those succeeded."

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, October 26, 1988 7

Dukakis campaigns in Bay Area, denounces new Bush ad

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis on Tuesday denounced a new Republican campaign commercial ridiculing him for riding in an Army tank and asserted that "we Democrats are for a strong defense."

The Massachusetts governor toured friendly territory in the San Francisco Bay area in a state where he found discouraging polls showing GOP rival George Bush leading in the presidential race.

Dukakis responded by taking virtually every opportunity to appeal to independent voters, while refusing to hold a news conference to take questions from reporters traveling with him.

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Three networks promise not to project early winner

SEATTLE (AP) — If you've ever been robbed, says Rep. Al Swift, you know how some West Coast voters felt in the last two presidential elections when TV networks declared a winner hours before their polls closed.

"It's like being robbed — a combination of feeling violated and helpless," said Swift, a Washington state Democrat.

"One set of pictures just isn't enough!

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Calendar Girl
Fitness For Women

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Calendar Girl
Fitness For Women

543-3465
University Square
964 Foothill Blvd.
Sports

Ex-spiker enters Poly Hall

of Fame and Distinction

By Yumi Sera

Most Mustang fans would not recognize the All-American athlete who is about to be inducted into Cal Poly's Hall of Fame and Distinction on Nov. 4.

Dressed in a suit, nylons and high heels, Sandra K. Aughinbaugh looks like the typical office professional waiting for the results of her bar exam.

Aughinbaugh, however, sheds her professional uniform to don her athletic gear and work out with the current Cal Poly volleyball team at least three times a week.

"I usually eat lunch at my desk so that at two, I can leave and play volleyball," she said.

The All-American said volleyball is a good release and helps her work better at her job with Farmer and Ready Law Corporation in San Luis Obispo.

"I don't like sitting all day," she said. "I usually eat lunch at my desk so that at two, I can leave and play volleyball," she said.

Aughinbaugh has worked hard to balance her dedication to education and sports, she said. When she started playing for the national volleyball team in 1984, she was still in school.

"I transferred to U.C. San Diego, played volleyball and went to law school. It was crazy," she said. "I practiced in the afternoon and took classes at night."

She continued her volleyball career on a professional level, playing with a New York team, and still managed to finish law school, she said.

"I was not the typical law student. I would go to school all week, but on Friday, I would leave for New York to play volleyball over the weekend," Aughinbaugh said. "I did a lot of traveling."

Aughinbaugh's New York team allowed her to practice on her own during the week and flew her out on weekends to play matches.

"Law school was a full time job. There was always something to keep me busy, but I've always been the type of person that has needed something else," she said.

"I cannot channel everything into one category."

Aughinbaugh played volleyball for Cal Poly from 1980 to 1983. She was discovered in her physical education class by coach Mike Wilton her freshman year.

"Actually, when I first came to Poly, I was just going to be a regular student and give up sports a little bit," she said.

"But once I started playing and working hard, there was no way I would give it up."

Aughinbaugh did more than just "not give up," she became one of the best hitters in Cal Poly's history and one of the most feared left-side hitters in the country.

Two-time All-American Aughinbaugh was honored as the United States Volleyball Association national tournament's Most Valuable Player in 1983.

According to a press release, in 1982, the People's Republic of China Women's Junior National Team players labeled Aughinbaugh as the toughest player they faced during their unbeaten 11-match U.S. tour.

"Challenge and competition are what kept Aughinbaugh going in her climb to athletic stardom," she said.

"There was always the challenge to see how good I could really be," she said. "And, the level of competition that I've been able to reach is real addictive — when I'm not competing, I miss it a lot."

Aughinbaugh is looking into the possibility of playing on a team somewhere on the west coast, she said.

San Luis Obispo, however, is the place where she wants to settle down and work.

"I don't like sitting all day," she said. "I usually eat lunch at my desk so that at two, I can leave and play volleyball," she said.

Aughinbaugh said she's basically a "pretty easy going person." She is neither tense nor uptight, and she really enjoys outside activities and sports.

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Reservations for the Cal Poly Hall of Fame and Distinction ceremony at the Embassy Suites Hotel are still available. The ceremony is scheduled for Friday Nov. 4, and will start at 6 p.m. with a reception in the San Luis Obispo Ballroom. The banquet and induction will follow at 7 p.m. Cost of the "black tie optional" is event $32.50.

UCLA quarterback keeps an eye on NFL

By Lisa Parsons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Troy Aikman knows his services will be in demand in 1989. So while he goes about trying to lead UCLA to a national championship, he keeps an eye on goings-on in the National Football League.

"Right now, it's too early for me to worry about it, but sometimes I wonder where I'm going to be next year," the junior quarterback said. "There are a few teams I'm pulling for to win and a few teams I'm pulling for to lose."

Aikman would only smile and shake his head when asked who those teams were, but he did say, "I don't like the cold."

This would seem to mean he is cheering for teams like Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Detroit and Green Bay to win and prefer a club like the San Diego Chargers, for example, to go for the rest of 1988.

A 6-foot-3-and-a-half, 217-pounder, Aikman figures to be one of the top, if not the top, priority in next spring's NFL draft. If the Chargers continue to lose, they would have the No. 1 pick and quite likely Aikman would be the man they would want.

Aikman, a second-team All-American last year, ranks second in the country in passing efficiency, having completed 123 of 188 passes for 1,708 yards and 19 touchdowns with only five interceptions. His efforts have helped the top-ranked Bruins to a 7-0 record, their best start in 22 years. A win over Washington State Saturday would make UCLA 8-0 for the first time since 1954.

Aikman and the Bruins played their first game as the country's top-ranked team last Saturday and overpowered Arizona 24-3 at Tucson. Aikman led the way, completing 20 of 29 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

"I thought Troy Aikman was outstanding," said UCLA coach Terry Donahue, who has repeated time after time this year that the success of the Bruins' offense is due to its quarterback.

Aikman said being No. 1 was no big deal as far as playing the games are concerned, but it was dear he likes life at the top.

"It's the same as it's been all year," he said. "I don't think it (being No. 1) changed the way we prepared for the game."

"You have to approach every game the same. We all realize we're not a good enough team to just line up and go out and beat people, so being ranked No. 1 hasn't changed anything."

The Bruins have four games remaining. They complete their regular-season schedule Nov. 19 when they face crosstown rival Southern Cal in a game which might determine the national championship. The Trojans are 6-0 and ranked third.

Aikman said it was easy to not look ahead to the Bruins' game against the Trojans.
Ice cream holdup suspect may be 'underwear' thief

ROWLAND HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — The man arrested for an ice cream parlor robbery is believed to be the "Underwear Bandit" responsible for up to 47 holdups, often taking the underwear of female employees as well as cash, authorities said Monday.

Bruce Lyons, 33, of the Riverside County town of Moreno Valley, captured after a high-speed freeway chase and crash, was held for investigation of the robbery of a Baskin Robbins ice cream store, said Capt. Thomas Vetter of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Bail, set at $11,000 after the Sunday night arrest, was raised to $100,000 after detectives found 10 women's panties in Lyons' car and determined he resembled the robber described by earlier holdup victims and a surveillance camera photo, Vetter said.

Lyons was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Sunday by sheriff's deputies responding to a robbery report from the ice cream store in this community 20 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, said Deputy Chris Wahla, a department spokesman.

The bandit, sought in at least 47 robberies in a four-county region, preys on small businesses, taking money at gunpoint and often forcing women workers to undress, take off their underwear and perform sex acts on him, Vetter said.

Baskin Robbins money bag with about $300 cash, Vetter said. Lyons was booked on suspicion of robbery, sexual battery and other crimes.

"Blood is able to penetrate through many of the vinyl and latex gloves provided to health workers," Dr. Jane DeGroote-Kosolcharoen and colleagues at Memorial...INDEX

Judy Kress, a spokeswoman for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation said the show has been filming in the Bay area for several weeks.

"Protests want the murder deterrent from the plot."

Drug-resistant bacteria predate to antibiotics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Australian scientists have obtained a court order to restrict protesters who claim that one of the show's later episodes depicts a person with AIDS.

Protesters say the show could incite violence against AIDS victims, disrupted the filming of the series last week, according to a summary of a deposition said the study she conducted in 1992 showed that, in general, latex gloves were less permeable than vinyl. Specifically, the investigators found water leakage at rates as high as 4 percent for latex gloves, as compared with rates between 5 percent and 8 percent for vinyl.

However, the scientists observed that blood and other body fluids got through latex gloves on the skin of health care workers far too frequently, the chance of one such exposure infecting a person with AIDS is no more than 1 in 1,000, according to Dr. John Hartnell, two of the 129 researchers who died during a doomed Arctic expedition in 1848 contain clues that helped scientists develop resistance to antibiotics, scientists said.

Because there is evidence that lead poisoning killed the men, the researchers speculate that heavy metal pollution, not overuse of antibiotics, may play a role in creating disease germs that survive drugs.

The proliferation of antibiotic-resistant bacteria has become a major problem, especially in Third World nations where the drugs are used indiscriminately, killing vulnerable bacteria and allowing resistant bacteria to reproduce.

But medical microbiologist Dr. Kinga Kowalska-Grochowska said the study she conducted with colleagues at the University of Alberta in Edmonton has prompted her to speculate on the environment drug resistance may spur development of some antibiotic-resistant germs.

The bacteria came from the bodies of William Braine and John Hartnell, two of the 129 men who died in the Canadian Arctic during Sir John Franklin's 1845 expedition to find the Northwest Passage connecting the Atlantic and Pacific.

In 1986, the well-preserved bodies were among three retrieved from graves in the permafrost on Beechy Island, west of Baffin Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories, by Canadian anthropologist Owen Beattie.

"We are outraged that they already have made plot changes to the story but we won't condone the murder," she said.

At the first, the hero helped the lover escape. But in the revised version, he is arrested.

"But an official for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation said protests will continue."

"We are outraged that they're using the show as a call to action," she said.

"But we've been wearing them for years, we've been wearing them and we haven't found a lot of infection in the doctors' hands," said Dr. John Hartnell, two of the 129 researchers who died during a doomed Arctic expedition in 1848 contain clues that helped scientists develop resistance to antibiotics, scientists said.

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Reagan gives veterans seat at Cabinet table

Legislation gives no extra funding or compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying America's debt to military men and women "is not debatable," President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

"I'm saying to all our veterans what I said to our new Cabinet members: Welcome aboard," Reagan said.

Saying he was "very pleased" with the 22nd of the 22 issues on his agenda the last day of October, Reagan said he signed the bill because "it was the right thing to do, no matter how hard it was to get it passed.

"There were seven of us over there at the White House, and we all were prepared to make a case," Reagan said.

In a telephone interview, after holding a Cabinet meeting in his office, Reagan said the government "has a $50 billion budget, and it will disburse $14 billion in income maintenance and $1 billion in education and rehabilitation assistance this year alone.

Reagan said the bill gives veterans a seat at the table, and that he has always opposed the idea of a half dozen assistant secretaries, but that he had to get the veterans' issues on the table.

"For the security of our nation, it must not end," Reagan said.

The House and Senate, paying elections and veterans, had both given overwhelming approval to the bill.

Among other things, it will place a secretary of veterans affairs on the Cabinet, create a new job to deal with the problems of the millions of veterans, and as many as a half-dozen assistant secretaries.

"I don't expect that it is going to produce any miracles," said H.F. "Sparky" Gierke, national commander of the American Legion.

"It's not going to be an overnight change," Gierke said.

President Reagan said that despite the creation of a larger agency, with another layer of departmental assistants, the measure would not consist of problems to a mammoth bureaucracy.

"We hope it will run more efficiently," Gierke said.

Mary Stout, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, said that she had hoped any additional cost enjoyed by a secretary of veterans affairs would help those seeking compensation from the government for illnesses they are said to be connected to the spraying of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange in Vietnam.

On Campus Pickup & Delivery

Some editors say you can write it yourself.

At the Daily Mustang, the editors say: Why not write it yourself?

"For the security of our nation, it must not end," Reagan said.

Republican senators who supported the legislation said they were prepared to make a case for a Cabinet-level voice and "I've said for a long time that the only important thing is to get the veterans' issues on the table.

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Whale rescue now possible with help of Soviet vessels

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — With two Soviet icebreakers drawing near, rescuers Tuesday stepped up efforts to free two whales trapped nearly three weeks in an icy tangle.

A third whale disappeared Friday and is presumed dead.

The international rescue, called Operation Breakthrough, was scheduled for Wednesday with the Soviet vessels, Eskimos with chain saws and an ice-smashing tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially feared. This will make the icebreaking easier, said Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open pathway. A pathway is four miles away, but the nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

The Admiral Makarov and the ice-breaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev were 24 miles northeast of Point Barrow at 8 a.m., said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze in Alamada, Calif. "They're preparing a helicopter to take a NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) captain, a Coast Guard captain and an interpreter," Freeze said.

Capt. Joseph McClelland Jr., skipper of the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea which is based at Seattle, arrived in Barrow on Monday. He is to act as liaison officer with the Soviets, but will also help guide the Soviets through the shallow water and foot-thick pan ice near Barrow, McClelland and a NOAA official found what they believed was a penetrable area in the ice and said they were confident the Soviets vessels would be able to clear a path in a matter of hours.

Craig George, a biologist with the National Marine Mammal Laboratory, said the whales overnight remained well back from a line of new breathing holes that had been cut toward the ice ridge. They appeared to be stuck in the shallow water.

There are about 12 feet of water over the 125-yard-wide shoal, George said. The whales had been in water 17- to 25 feet deep.

Two whales not vital

Species won't be harmed, so why the rescue fervor

The big rescue effort to save two California gray whales won't make a difference to the survival of the species, but it's been a public relations dream for environmentalists trying to rouse the world to save its oceans.

"Only the individual can answer if it's worth it," said Howard Graham, director of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, the chief U.S. research center on whales.

"We're dealing with the human spirit. We allow some awfully damning things to go unchecked and then we reach out to something with a tear in our eye," he said.

The rescue has thrown together an unlikely army of scientists, wildlife experts, animal behavior specialists and chain saw mechanics. About 40 to 60 reporters keep the world informed of any progress.

The two surviving gray whales imprisoned by the ice are part of an endangered species, meaning they are thought to be in imminent danger of becoming extinct.

But the population of grays is flourishing. There are about 21,000, which is near the historic peak of 25,000 reached before the whale-hunting days of the 19th century. The Soviets kill 169 gray whales each year to feed Eskimos under an exemption granted by the International Whaling Commission, and another 1,000 animals die of natural causes yearly, according to government estimates.

Despite the losses, the population of grays increases by 2.5 percent a year.

"There's no loss from a biological standpoint," said research biologist David Withrow from the National Marine Mammal Laboratory.

Gray whales feed in the icy Arctic Ocean, then migrate 7,000 miles to breed off balmy Baja California. The three trapped whales were migrating for the first time.

Some have questioned the expense of trying to save the whales -- which had pitched upward of $600,000 and counting as of Monday -- while funding for U.S. whale research has been cut. The annual budget for the National Marine Mammal Laboratory is $2 million, down from $2.8 million in 1987.

"However much money they're spending on the rescue is fine," said Patty Warhol, director of the American Cetacean Society in San Pedro, Calif. "That money might be better used in research, but you just can't buy that kind of public relations for whales," she said.

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