Students adjust to aftermath of big fire

By Rebecca Hanner

To many spectators of the fire which gutted much of the Engineering West Building during Poly Royal, the disaster is now just a recent memory. But to the students and faculty members who spent much of their time working in the building, the disruption caused by the fire and subsequent relocation efforts are anything but past memories.

Relocation efforts began last week to find available classroom space on campus for the eight architecture and architectural engineering labs which were destroyed by the blaze. Labs will be held in the old Power House, the Dexter Building, the Air Conditioning Building and undamaged sections of the Engineering West Building until the original labs can be remodeled, said Richard Zweifel, School of Architecture and Environmental Design interim associate dean.

Although no fire damage was done to any of the building's faculty offices, a considerable amount of ash and debris left by the fire has made it necessary for the 17 faculty members who had offices in this section of the building to relocate temporarily until their offices have been cleaned, said Zweifel. The faculty members began relocating last Thursday into some of the offices vacated by a number of art and landscape architecture faculty members currently in the process of moving from the old Power House and Air Conditioning Building into new offices in the remodeled Dexter Building, Zweifel said.

The lack of adequate furniture for both the vacated empty faculty offices and eight labs, according to Zweifel, remains one See FIRE, back page.

Diablo vs. Soviet plant

Reactors are different

By Salty Kinsell

Although a nuclear power plant accident like the one that occurred in the Soviet Union a week ago couldn’t happen at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, that doesn’t mean people should believe there isn’t any danger, according to a Cal Poly physics professor.

John Poling, who has a Ph.D. in experimental nuclear physics, explained how the two reactors differ. In a nuclear reactor, it is important to keep the fuel element cool so a meltdown does not occur. At Diablo Canyon, water is used for cooling, while in the Soviet Union a

First glance

A fortune teller believes she can help provide the answers for college students who are uncertain about their future.

IN A WORD

mid•den — n., an accumulation of refuse about a dwelling place; a refuse heap.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs near 70 and westerly winds about 10 miles per hour.
Opinion

Bargain hunters rejoice! Cal Poly is dirt cheap

If education was sold in grocery stores, Cal Poly would be a Key Buy.

This campus would stand out among others (with the help of bright green arrows), telling shoppers that an education at Cal Poly is a bargain.

The May issue of Money magazine lists Cal Poly as one of the 10 best colleges in the United States for the price. The magazine polled education associations, high school guidance counselors and professors of higher education to reach this conclusion.

Students in California are fortunate to have such an extensive network of public higher education. Many states have few public universities. Students are faced with either going to State U. or paying the hefty price of going to an Ivy League school or another private institution.

But some people are not satisfied.

Whenever the subject of fee increases is even whispered in the hallowed halls of Cal Poly the students cry "Foul!" Nobody wants to pay more. But what is $231 per quarter ($693 an academic year) compared with the five-figure cost of private institutions? Pitance! That's merely the monthly tab for beer at Bull's.

Sure, coming up with $231 every quarter is no easy task for some. But for an opportunity to get high quality education it's quite a bargain.

The Big Apple has a rotten core; bite not

Editor — As a native Californian who has visited New York City several times, I have a question for Kenneth Dintzer (Food for Thought, 4/29). With one day to spend in the Big Apple, why did you choose to bite into such a rotten part of it? The Times Square area of Manhattan that you've visited is world renowned for its sleazy character and goofball of sex and drugs. Why weren't you more discerning or curious about what else New York City might have to offer?

Have you never heard of some of Manhattan's unique features? They include Central Park, where people hold festivals and play sports with views of grand 19th century buildings (didn't you see the movie "Ghostbusters"?), Rockefeller Center, Fifth Avenue, Grand Central Station, and the SoHo district with its melting of creative people, fascinating shops and lively open air markets. NYC has world class museums, dance companies and musicians. Do the names United Nations, World Trade Center or Statue of Liberty mean anything to you?

New York City's culturally rich and diverse neighborhoods offer the visitor and resident alike an uplifting dynamic experience — it's such a shame that Kenneth was in the Big Apple, yet failed to take a really tasty bite out of it. I hope he gets another opportunity to try again someday.

DANIELLE PUTNAM

Greek officers endorse Hammond

Editor — This letter is intended to state the support of the undersigned presidents and vice-presidents of the Greek community for the ASI presidential candidate Tyler Hammond. We believe that the recent findings regarding his campaign expenditures and ethics have been overplayed, and that they in no way reflect on the abilities of the man himself. Our knowledge of his past experience and responsibilities show us that Hammond has the talent necessary for the efficient performance of this office, and it is by these talents that he should be judged. We feel it unfortunate that he be the only candidate to be singled out for ambiguous charges and accusations as this removes attention from his qualifications and discredits it to a matter of un-fact and innuendo.

It is to be noted that this is not a letter expressing a preference stemming from personal relationships, but rather a sincere interest in the welfare of this school.

STEVE BLAIR, Lambda Chi Alpha
JEANNE DENVIR, Alpha Chi Omega
JOHN GILLILAND, Alpha Gamma Rho
MARC LACEY, Alpha Gamma Rho
KEVIN TAYLOR, Alpha Gamma Rho
SUE SCHOETTLE, Alpha Phi
KATIE FANGE, Alpha Phi
BRIAN WIMBERLEY, Alpha Sigma,
BLAKE WELCHER, Alpha Iota

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bill the Cat takes office: campus sees red

I can see the headlines now: "Cal Poly, bastion of conservatism, goes Red." The Cal Poly you've grown to conform with will soon be singing the praises of Marx and Lenin and the Big Apple.

With 149 concerned student voters making the effort to write in Bill the Cat, I for one only imagine what sort of landslide victory Bill could have achieved if he had campaigned as long as the other candidates.

If Bill (an admitted traitor to the Communist) actually was elected ASI president, the campus would surely see some changes. Perhaps we would finally see the reform that is needed to turn this school into a controlled state.

First of all, there would be no Computer Assisted Registration. Classes would be assigned at birth. If you can't get an ethics class, then you were never meant to have it.

No parking problems either, because nobody would have cars — we'd all be on waiting lists for them.

Athletics are important in a Soviet state. There would be no problem funding the athletic program or building the rec facility at Cal Poly because the government would take care of all that.

The bowling alley conflict would never have occurred if Bill had been leader when the People's Union (formerly the University Union) had been constructed. The bowling alley would never have existed. After all, bowling is more American than People magazine, Taco Bell and Elf O'Nionton.

There'd be no question of biased media coverage of elections at the new Cal Poly. It'd be great — the media would be run by the student government — and isn't that the way it should be?

Thursday Activity Hour would become a patriotic display of red flags and huge posters of Bill in all his glory.

Business is capitalism, Out.

Bill would most certainly make some changes. ASI Executive Director Roger Conway would be replaced by Bill the Cat. With Steve guiding the People's Union, you can say good-bye to the Ice Cream Parlor and other frivolous services that take up space. Instead there would be massage parlors and X-rated theaters.

President Warren Baker would be ousted and Opus would take the helm. Opus' first act in office would be to replace the Cal Poly alma mater with the theme to "Star Trek."

"It's too bad Bill the Cat and his cronies won't be around to lead Cal Poly into a new era of glory."

The loss is ours. But as Bill would say, "Oop. Ack."

KARL GESER

Letters policy

MUSTANG Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphics Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Sue Edmondson, Spotlight Editor

Sue Edmondson

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG Daily, a published daily thrice weekly, solicits, accepts and screens all letters submitted. Must be typed without the author's name. Letters will not be published without the author's name. To submit a letter, call the Assistant to the Editor, Phone 756-4081. If a letter is selected for publication, it will be returned with a typed signature and phone number. U.S. Copyright Law 1978. Reproduction in whole or in part in any form or medium without express written permission from the Publisher is prohibited. Reproduction of this page, including the cartoons and strips, is prohibited. The views expressed by the writers do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editorial Board, consisting of the students managing editor and editors-in-chief. Special section editors. 2304.
Soviets have evacuated 49,000

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A top Soviet official said Sunday 49,000 people were evacuated from areas around the burned Chernobyl nuclear reactor, and that radioactive fallout forced the slaughter of livestock within 12 miles of the plant.

Boris N. Yeltsin, the Moscow Communist Party chief and a close associate of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, told The Associated Press that radiation emissions at the site 80 miles north of Kiev were 10,000 roentgens per hour. Scientists say that is dangerously high.

But he said the "danger zone," initially an 18-mile radius around the plant, has shrunk to an area within 12 miles of it.

Delta rocket explosion studied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A team from Rocketdyne was in Florida on Sunday studying why an unmanned Delta rocket, whose engine is made by Rocketdyne, had to be destroyed on liftoff along with a $57.5 million weather satellite cargo.

Rocketdyne, a division of North American Rockwell, was formed 31 years ago to develop liquid fuel engines for the growing U.S. space program. Never a separate company, it was first part of North American Aviation, later taken over by Rockwell.

Besides the Delta engine, Rocketdyne's current contracts include the main booster engine for the space shuttle and the fourth stage for the MX, or Peacekeeper missile.

Waldheim gains run-off for Austrian Presidency

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Kurt Waldheim, the former U.N. secretary general who has been dogged by claims he hid his Nazi past, received the most votes Sunday but fell just short of the absolute majority necessary to win Austria's presidency.

A run-off election will be held June 8 between Waldheim, 67, the candidate of the conservative People's Party, and Kurt Steyrer, the candidate of the socialists who head the governing coalition.

Interior Minister Karl Blecha announced the results, which were based on 100 percent of the voting districts reporting but described as unofficial.

Waldheim received 2,343,387 votes, or 49.64 percent, and Steyrer had 2,061,162 votes, or 43.7 percent.

Professor arrested on molestation charge

A Cal Poly management professor was arrested on charges of child molestation last Thursday afternoon, according to the county sheriff's office.

Bill M. Aussiekor was arrested at his campus office at approximately 3 p.m. and transferred to County Jail following a three-week investigation by the county sheriff's office, according to Detective Jim Wilson.

The County Sheriff's office received an alleged child molestation complaint against Aussiekor involving an elementary school age female in April, said Wilson.

After the three-week investigation into the complaint was completed, sheriff's detectives had developed probable cause to charge Aussiekor with child molestation, Wilson said.

Aussiekor was released from County Jail on Thursday after posting $7,500 bail and is scheduled to be arraigned on June 2 in San Luis Municipal Court.
Role of student evaluations

Academic Senate to address tenure policy

By Joe Blasin

Proposed changes in tenure policy for teachers and administrators as well as the role of student evaluations in assessment of teacher performance will be topics of discussion at the next meeting of the Academic Senate Executive Committee Tuesday.

At issue is a proposed change in Title V, which controls administrative and educational policy in the CSU system. The Chancellor’s Office is considering a change which would allow campus presidents to award academic tenure on appointment to academic administrators.

According to a draft of a position paper developed for the Academic Senate, some individuals in the Chancellor’s Office feel that the inability to award immediate tenure to administrators puts CSU campuses at a hiring disadvantage compared to similar institutions.

The consideration of a change was brought about by an incident at San Francisco State University where a number of administrators were granted academic tenure upon appointment. The decision was appealed by faculty members of that school and through arbitration the decision was ruled to be a clear violation of Title V.

Under Title V, a review based upon performance at the reviewing campus is required before tenure can be granted.

A problem, said statewide Academic Senator Tim Kersten, is that academic tenure means that an individual has met the academic requirement for a specific department. An administrator coming in from outside the system may have no experience at all in the academic field to which he is assigned.

Additionally, once administrators are granted academic tenure at any CSU campus, in the future they may leave the administration to begin teaching they are automatically entitled to a full-time position, regardless of prior experience.

The position paper draft states that the stance of the Senate is that the six-year period is too long. The current length of the probationary period was raised to six years when the current contract between the CFA and the CSU was ratified. The Academic Senate is now tentatively recommending that the probationary period be returned to the former four-year term.

The primary concern in this matter is that placing undue emphasis on student evaluations will have a "chilling effect" on academic freedom, due to faculty fears that discussion of controversial ideas could possibly lead to student actions by individuals opposed to those ideas.

Also on the agenda Tuesday will be discussion on the topic of the length of the probationary period for faculty members.

The current length of the probationary period was raised to six years when the current contract between the CFA and the CSU was ratified. The Academic Senate is now tentatively recommending that the probationary period be returned to the former four-year term.

In the matter of student evaluations, the negotiators of the California Faculty Association and the CSU have agreed that the topic is not an appropriate subject for contract discussions. Therefore, said Kersten, the issue must be addressed as a policy matter. "We can’t have a gap there — it has to be written in somewhere," he said.

It is the proposed recommendation of the senate that student evaluations continue to assume a secondary role in the assessment of teacher performance, behind the use of peer evaluation within the individual departments.

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Palmist and fortuneteller relies on 'psychic' powers to predict future

By Megan Humbal

"Dark lady laughing and dancing lit the candles one by one...

Singer Cher's image of psychics doesn't quite describe Sherry Merino, a psychic who makes her practice in Morro Bay. With students making up half of her customers, Merino has become a substitute counseling center for some.

"A lot of times students are in the wrong careers and they can find a lot more personal contentment if they know what is (in their future)," Merino said.

Conservatively-dressed in a gray corduroy skirt, white blouse and cardigan sweater, the dark-haired Merino could pass for a college professor. Outside her office is a huge sign that reads "Palmist." Inside is a sparsely-decorated room with a couch, wicker chest and end tables.

The soft-spoken woman says she can tell a person — through her psychic ability — everything from his past to what the future will offer. Merino says her psychic ability has been handed down to her through eight generations.

"My grandmother realized I had the ability when I was 10, which is very young to discover this special skill," she says.

Through unusual coincidences, such as knowing who was on the telephone before it was answered, Merino's grandmother detected her talent and helped her develop it through the years. A person's psychic ability gets stronger as he gets older, says Merino, who meditates every day to develop and strengthen her inner spiritual abilities.

Merino explained the different types of readings that come out of palmistry, tarot cards and the crystal ball. Palm readings, which take the shortest amount of time, can tell a person generalized information about themselves, Merino says. For instance, a person's health and length of his life can be found. Also, information on careers and the potential for success in the years to come. Merino says these are the most popular of all the readings that she does.

Tarot cards, the oversized cards with the interesting pictures, are used to tell more accurate information such as dates and times. Merino says the past, present and future can be given by using cards with captions such as "Justice," "The Devil" and "King of Wands." Merino's cards are not like the kind that can purchased in a drug store that come with instructions, she says. "My cards were handed down to me from my grandmother, and the cards themselves have energy," says Merino. "It is just something that happens. I don't use instructions."

Although not as many people want the crystal ball reading done, it is a much longer, more in-depth profile of things from a person's past. "The crystal ball goes into a lot of detail and takes about two hours to do," Merino says.

"There is a karma about the ball, and it tells how people's past lives will affect their future," says Merino. "Images show up that are created through energy and the vibrations of the person."

Merino says she tends to stay away from telling a person unavoidable things that are bad, including death. "Bad things do show up but some people do want to know, so if they ask I will tell them."

Merino also reads people's psyche by their aura. "It is kind of like those mood rings that everybody use to have," she says. "I determine a person's energy by colors that are given off."

People mainly go to Merino for guidance, she sees FORTUNE, page 7
State faculty association discusses contract negotiations

By Joe Blasin
Southwestern

Top officers of the California Faculty Association visited Cal Poly last week to discuss contract negotiations between the CFA and the California State University system.

State President Ann Shadwick and General Manager Ed Purcell met with faculty and reporters on campus prior to the CFA annual spring meeting Tuesday at the Monday Club. Purcell is the CFA chief negotiator for the CFA.

Primary points of contention in the contract talks include:

- proposed elimination by the CSU of the existing Faculty Early Retirement Program
- inclusion of a non-discrimination clause
- allotment of funds from the California lottery

Purcell said the CFA has the advantage of their experience and to allow time to find suitable replacements, he said. Additionally, Purcell feels that the program eases the trauma felt by many persons at retirement. "The program provides a transition between active faculty status and full retirement," he said. The CFA claims widespread support for the program. "At least 1,000 faculty members in the CSU system are participating in the program at the present time," said Purcell.

Representatives of the Chancellor's Office were unavailable for comment on the matter. However, Trustee Dale Ride commented on the CFA position on the issue Wednesday.

Ride stated it is not possible for the state to replace a part-time employee with a full-time one. He also voiced concern that two part-time instructors would not be able to provide the same level of performance as one full-time faculty member.

"Part-time employees are not on the tenure track, and it would be difficult for them to have the same commitment," Ride said.

Another issue in the negotiations is the CFA's desire to see a contractual prohibition of discrimination against members on the grounds of "gender, age, not favor inclusion of an additional clause in the new contract."

Purcell, however, said the CFA is not satisfied with the CSU position, and that the current pay rate lacks sufficient provisions for addressing grievances.

"The same people who you complain about are the ones who decide the outcome of your case," he said.

"People demonstrate against discrimination in South Africa when we have a major employer right here in the State of California who refuses to sign a document saying it won't discriminate," said Purcell.

"Part-time employees are not on the tenure track, and it would be difficult for them to have the same commitment," Ride said.

Another issue in the negotiations is the CFA's desire to see a contractual prohibition of discrimination against members on the grounds of "gender, age, religion, national origin, physical ability, union membership, marital status, medical condition or sexual preference."

"We are very solidly in favor of anti-discrimination policy," he said. Ride said the issues of equal opportunity and non-discrimination are already addressed in CSU policy, and the CSU does not discriminate against persons with disabilities, and that the current contract negotiations do not favor inclusion of an additional clause in the new contract.

Purcell said the CFA has the support of Speaker of the House Willie Brown in its efforts to obtain inclusion of the anti-discrimination clause, but that so far the CSU has maintained the position that such a clause is "unacceptable."

On the issue of lottery funds allocation, the CFA is asking that approximately 10 percent of the estimated $30 million expected to come from the lottery next year go toward restoring teaching development programs.

Elaborating on the CSU's objections to the inclusion of a lottery fund provision in the contract, Purcell said the CFA has the right to negotiate what lottery funds are used for, but the CSU has opposed inclusion of an additional clause in the new contract.

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Suggestions regarding new rec facility sought

By Taffy Renkowitz

Students, faculty and staff will have a chance to voice their concerns and suggestions regarding the student-financed sections of the new recreation facility at special meetings to be held May 8 through 14.

Ruth Catlin, acting director of Recreational Sports, said the meetings will be held to get input for the program statement. The program statement is the beginning of the planning process for the facility, she said. It will contain a detailed room-by-room description of the building.

Stephen Adams, ASI associate director, said the final copy of the program statement for the facility will be forwarded to the Chancellor's Office by the end of spring quarter. Because it is a detailed document, it needs extensive input from all concerned students and faculty, he said.

Adams said the project statement will describe what is needed in each room or area to ensure that the facility will be able to function with its intended purpose. Even details such as the location of drinking fountains must be documented.

Nine meetings will be held by coordinators to discuss each of the student-funded rooms or areas. Catlin hopes there will be a lot of students at the meetings who will want to contribute their ideas.

Coordinators must have their area report completed by May 16, Adams said.

All of the suggestions at the meetings will be written down and taken into consideration by the PE/Rec Facility Committee, Catlin said.

When the project statement is accepted by the Chancellor's Office, it will come back to Cal Poly for any additional corrections to be made, Adams said. Then, when an architect is selected in the fall, the final project statement will be made.

Adams said the architect will make additions to and deletions from the project statement because "What we ask for and what we can get may not be the same thing."

When the project statement is in the hands of the architect input will be limited, therefore it is important to get information now because of the structure of the planning process, Catlin said.

"It is important for students to recognize that the rec facility is their facility and their contributions will be valuable," she said.

Meeting schedules may be picked up at the Recreational Sports Office or at the ASI Business Office.
Mustang Daily gave ASI presidential candidates Tyler Hammond and Kevin Swanson four questions about their views of campus issues. Candidate statements were edited to the 75-word limit. Voting will take place Wednesday.

**Kevin Swanson**

**Tyler Hammond**

Foundation policies regarding investment in South Africa:

Regarding South Africa divestment, the Foundation Board of Directors either does not want to make a moral statement or is unsure of its consequences. As most conservative business magazines have demonstrated a decreasing profitability of stock in South Africa, and it is true that the Foundation stocks in companies in South Africa have retained less profit than others, this would encourage divestment. I would hope the Foundation is ready and the next year, I believe, is an insufficient student participation in university affairs. Continues the university loses perspective on priority concerns unless students actively communicate with the administration. Issues such as "class availability" and "athletic funding" have either been given insufficient attention or "bandage" solutions, largely because of inconsistent student lobbying and input. These issues now have attained critical proportions and certainly deserve active response from our ASI student voice next year.

Views on Cal Poly athletics:

I doubt, back for back, we have one of the best athletic programs in the country. Athletics now need a real show of support from students and administrators. Before a fee increase referendum and beyond "corporate donations," there are realistic alternatives we need to engage to raise the funds now desperately needed. And, the administration should be open to innovative solutions and place unreserved support behind this priority concern.

Comment on the controversy surrounding the previous election:

The controversy surrounding the previous ASI presidential election was not unlike that of other elections. Complaints were filed, investigated and dismissed. Nevertheless, this year has been remarkable, because of the seriousness of one particular allegation, and emphasized by extensive press coverage. The Student Senate was obviously reluctant to investigate and make a judgment upon the respective schools, requests complete divestment of Foundation funds in South African companies, then that is what I would pursue. The Foundation has divested from companies that do not abide by the Sullivan Principles. It would be hard for me to justify withdrawing investments from companies such as IBM and Hewlett-Packard which follow the Sullivan Principles and contribute heavily to Cal Poly.

Most important problem facing Cal Poly next year:

After close evaluation I would have to say class availability is a number one concern facing Cal Poly next year. As senators, Stan Van Vleck and I co-sponsored a resolution to improve registration and scheduling which addressed the problem.

To further this issue, I would try to expand on the number of classes offered. By working with the Administration and the state university system, if necessary, to obtain additional funding for faculty positions and additional classes we can alleviate this problem.

Views on Cal Poly athletics:

I am very proud of the accomplishments of our athletic program here at Cal Poly and I support it. We have won more national championships in Division II than any other school in the nation. By working with the Foundation for short- and long-term financial support, as well as getting a commitment from the Administration, we will be able to continue our current athletic programs. We must also have some creative fundraising efforts to continue to support our teams.

Most important problem facing Cal Poly next year:

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Deficit budget passed by Student Senate

By Dawn J. Jackson

After hours of discussion Wednesday night, the Student Senate passed Conway's $30,000 deficit budget, which contains a $100,000 deficit. The budget will now go before President Warren Baker for approval.

Also at the meeting, ASI Executive Director Roger Conway suggested an increase in tuition fees for the 1987-88 school year. The increase will go toward funding of Recreational Sports and will be $3 per quarter fee.

The statement says: "As a non-profit, educational service corporation this will be achieved through social, educational, cultural and recreational activities. These activities will be designed to stimulate individual and community interest and participation."

Conway said that the senate has to find a sound fiscal policy and plan where it is going.

The statement says: "As the cost for ASI programs will probably go up $100,000 for the 1987-88 school year, ASI will then have a deficit of $130,000 in 1987-88."

Big burrito may be on way to Guinness fame

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — The builders of a 312-foot-long burrito hope to break the Guinness Book of World Records.

Fifty pounds of beans and 312 tortillas went into the traditional Mexican dish created Saturday by Fontana High School students and Fontana Youth Association members.

"When you make a burrito 162 feet long, but the Guinness people tell me it was never reported to them," said Fontana High School Principal Jay Howell. "So the association hopes to break the unofficial record but our kids just wouldn't stop, and it's just too thick, I'm glad."

The try for a burrito record was intended to publicize weekend activities for Cinco de Mayo.

The 300-plus feet of tortillas and beans stretched out the door of the Juniper Community Center then angled left onto the center's patio.

Bush criticizes action of Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman and an anti-nuclear citizens group released separate reports on nuclear safety Saturday and charged that the industry's safety record is getting worse.

The Critical Mass Energy Project, a Ralph Nader group, released a study of safety violations reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission since 1979. The group said problems have been on the rise since then and called for a phase-out of all U.S. reactors.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., released a list of the 10 worst atomic power safety breaches provided to his subcommittee on energy conservation and power by the NRC.

The 10 worst for safety since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979:

"The number and severity of accidents during the past year is simply too close for comfort," Markey said. "The list of close calls strongly suggests that a major U.S. nuclear accident could be lurking around the corner."

Critical Mass said nuclear mishaps reported to the NRC rose from 2,310 in 1979 to 5,060 in 1983.

In 1984 the NRC instituted a new reporting system that yields about half as many mishap reports as the old one, the group said. Under the new system, it said, plant operators filed 2,417 "license event reports" on mishaps in 1984 and 2,974 in 1985.

The group also said the NRC levied 38 fines totaling nearly $3.8 million, against utilities in 1985, $1.7 million higher than in 1984. And it said each nuclear plant experienced an average of 33 events in 1985 — 13 percent higher than in 1984.

"The Soviet accident has provided the United States and the rest of the world a stark reminder that nuclear power is a dangerous technology and that the consequences of an accident are enormous," said Joshua Gordon, author of the Critical Mass report.

Nuclear safety violations on rise

Oxnard, Calif. (AP) — Vice President George Bush warned the Soviet Union on Saturday that its failure to share vital information on its Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster is spurring a groundswell of international opposition.

And Russia's refusal to "level with the world" could have an impact on a planned summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan, Bush said at a Republican fundraiser in San Francisco.

"World opinion will mount and grow," against Russia unless its officials share with the rest of the world — particularly those countries immediately surrounding its borders — vital information concerning the nuclear plant disaster, Bush said.

"There is no scientific evidence that any part of the United States is at risk," Bush said.

Bush said a U.S. attack on Libya "lifted the hopes of people all over the world" that terrorists won't be allowed to "tick off U.S. citizens one by one."

He claimed global respect for the U.S. is growing as a result of Reagan's decision to attack Libyan military targets.

About 400 people attended the GOP fundraiser at Mandalay Beach Resort and Conference Hotel, many paying $250 apiece for a private reception with Bush just before a $50-a-person cocktail party.

Security was tight during the two-hour event, and all guests and news media were required to pass through a metal detector and have handbags and other carry-along items searched.

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...And now on Wednesdays: Hussongs plus a shot of tequila for only $1.75

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Baysinger’s blasts win two for Poly

By T. Williams
Sports Editor

The Mustangs, who have been plagued at the plate the entire season, came alive during the weekend with two dramatic ninth-inning wins.

Eric Baysinger was the power at the plate for the Mustangs, as he blasted the tying home run in the eighth inning against Cal State L.A. Saturday and the game winning homer in the bottom of the ninth against United States International University Sunday.

"I've just been swinging out of my shoes — and it's working," Baysinger said after Sunday's game.

And working it is. Baysinger drilled a homer in the eighth inning Friday against L.A. to tie the score 2-2. His homer also set up the game winning sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth to score Mark Renfree for a 3-2 Mustang win over the Golden Eagles.

The Mustangs were down 4-1 Sunday going into the ninth against USIU, with the only Mustang score coming from Harvey Martinez, who scored off a double by Jeff Smith in the second inning.

But in the ninth, with Dave Pointer on first after being hit by a pitch, Harvey Martinez made the score 4-3 with a two-run blast over the left field fence.

With only one out, Jeff Smith drove his second double of the game winning homer in the bottom of the ninth to score Mark Renfree for a 3-2 Mustang win over the Golden Eagles.

The victory cut Boston's lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-1, with Saturday's 3-2 win and Sunday's 5-4 win lifted the Mustangs overall record to 18-22 and their league record to 6-18. Eric Yeager picked up the win on the mound Saturday and Mike Briere got the win Sunday, giving up eight hits and walking only two.

"Physically, we've been here all year," Mustang coach Steve McFarland said. "But mentally we've had some let-downs. We're just trying to build some momentum going into Pomona this weekend."

The Mustangs will finish up their season this weekend as they host Cal Poly Pomona in a three-game series. The first game will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday will be a double-header starting at noon. All three games will be played at Sinsheimer Field.

Wilkins, Webb help Hawks down Celtics

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points, including 10 in a row when Atlanta took control in the third quarter, as the Hawks downed the Boston Celtics 106-94 to avoid elimination in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff Sunday.

The victory cut Boston's lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-1, with Game 5 scheduled in Boston Tuesday night. The Celtics have won 35 consecutive home games and posted a 44-1 home mark this season.

It was the Hawks' first victory over the Celtics in 10 meetings this season. No team in NBA history has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit to win a best-of-seven playoff.

Spud Webb, at 5-foot-7 the shortest player in the NBA, finished the game with 21 points for the Hawks.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 26 points and Larry Bird finished with 20, although he had only four in the first half when he made only one of 10 shots from the field.
NUCLEAR

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combination of graphite and water are used, he said. In the Soviet model if something goes wrong the water will evaporate and the fuel gets too hot, it burns the graphite. "What happens is like a barbecue, except you are barbecuing radioactive fuel elements rather than steaks," he said. "Diablo Canyon doesn't have the graphite at all, so it couldn't have a fire like that."

Poling said he believes Diablo Canyon, and other nuclear power plants in the United States, are "safar than those in the Soviet Union. "I think that because of the continued efforts of Mothers for Peace, Diablo Canyon has incorporated more safety features, which is most impressive."

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Another major difference between the two plants is that Diablo Canyon has containment domes and the Soviet Union plant does not, explained Poling. "The domes are very thick and are intended to keep radioactivity contained in the event of a moderate accident," he said. "The Soviet reactor did not have a strong containment like that; it was just covered with a regular building and the radioactive material was set free."

But just because Diablo Canyon appears safer does not mean that it or other nuclear reactors in the United States are incapable of having an accident, said Poling. "At Three Mile Island, for example, I feel we came very close to a major disaster. A person has to expect that it could happen here ... it's not all that different," said Poling.

Laughlin found the controversy over Diablo Canyon's safety amusing. "I think that it's depressing," he said. "Diablo Canyon doesn't have the graphite at all, so it couldn't have a fire like that."