Fallout is detected over West Coast area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small amounts of radioactivity from the Chernobyl nuclear accident have been detected by aircraft off the Pacific Northwest coast, an interagency task force said Monday, and patches of activity are moving across the continent at high altitudes.

The initial detections were made on samples taken over the weekend, the special task force monitoring the accident said. No radioactivity has been detected at ground level yet.

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"The situation at the (Chernobyl) plant appears to remain stable with damage at reactor 4 only," the task force said.

In a four-paragraph statement distributed Monday by the official news agency Tass, the Council of Ministers said that a cleanup was under way at the Chernobyl plant and that radiation was found in both the Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics.

It was the Soviet's broadest description of the area affected and the first indication from the Kremlin that radioactivity had reached the Pacific Northwest coast.

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Are you worried about the radiation cloud?

Paul Lewis, landscape architect:
Yeah, I'm laying out in the sun as much as I can so I can get as much exposure for the ultimate radiation party.

Jeff Resnakk, landscape architect:
No, I'm too busy. It doesn't matter: there are enough pollutants in the air.

Leanne Sulliff, speech communication, freshman:
No, I haven't really thought about it. I'm worried about Diablo.

Pat Hagerman, engineering technology, junior:
Yeah, well, I guess I'm not that worried as long as they have enough stuff to meter what's going on.

Tom Oeschger, architectural engineering, senior:
No, I'm sure it's dissipated pretty much by now and supposed to be more northern California than here.

Students apathetic if Bill the Cat wins

Editor — I just finished reading an article that said Cal Poly is one of the top schools in the nation and as graduates of this school makes us standouts in our fields and society. I next glance at an article about the elections. In this article I got only 20.4 percent of the students voted in the election. On top of that, a fictional character got more votes than a candidate that was serious enough about the office to spend his time and money on our behalf! I find it degrading to be part of a student body in which there is such apathy toward an event of this importance. It doesn't matter if we like what happened last election or not. That was a case of candidates who didn't think they could get elected on their own accomplishments so they decided to try to reduce the credibility of other candidates. But there is no reason to vote. Remember the president sets policy on how our money is spent or if the fees are to be raised. Let's not make a mockery of our inalienable constitutional right of one man, one vote. Remember this: if next year fees are raised an additional $5 or your club's funds get cut because the leaders made a financial oversight, don't complain. You don't deserve to complain because you didn't have enough interest or responsibility to get out and elect your leaders. Let's make the runoff a success.

MARK LACEY

ASI needs the moral character of Swan son

Editor — Having served in student government with both ASI presidential candidates, I believe I can provide some insight into each. While Tyler Hammond has served the ASI for three years, he has managed to do so (in my opinion) without achievement or distinction. His resume full of official positions must be viewed in sharp contrast with a blank page of accomplishments. His belief that corporate donations will pay for the rec facility tugs at my heartstrings to say the least. During the recent election controversy, Swan son was clearly the most mature candidate. While other candidates cried "Foul!" and "mudslinging biased media," it was Kevin who pointed out that Student Senate had never approved the election rules. Although he had much to lose from a new five-way race and must to gain from Hammond's disqualification, Swan son urged a new election.

I believe that only 20.4 percent of the type of leadership, intelligence and moral character we need in the ASI. On May 7, I'll vote for Kevin Swanson.

STEV E DUNTON

Senators-elect endorse Hammond

Editor — As the newly elected ASI student senators, we feel that in order for the newly elected senators to be a creative and effective legislative body, there must be an ASI president in the office who possesses the ability to administer legislative and most importantly, communicate with the people in student government and the student body as a whole. In our opinion, Tyler Hammond is the candidate who possesses the best package of these traits. We encourage all students who are interested in an effective and open student government to vote for Tyler Hammond on Wednesday.

Senators-elect:
PET E SAUERBORN — Engineering
JULIE AMENTA, RAY FIELDHOUSE — Communicative Arts and Humanities
STEVE BLAIR — Math and Science
LISA FIL IPPONI — Professional Studies and Education
TOM HOBBY, DONALD DEJONG, DONNY ROLLINS, DAVID BRADSHAW — Agriculture
MATT KING — Business

Kevin Fox endorses candidate Swan son

Editor — When looking at the candidates for ASI president, it is obvious that students will be asked to choose between the old and the new. Because our problems need new solutions, I believe Kevin Swanson is far and above the best candidate for the job.

Swanson represents the new look for ASI governance. Kevin is honest, open-minded and sincere. Kevin works extremely well with others and always believes in a team effort. Kevin has been a leader on this campus. Kevin ran for Student Senate fall year and his experience on the finance committee has given him a firm grasp on what must be done to make the ASI fiscally sound. In essence, Kevin represents the future! Kevin's new leadership represents a great will to set sights on the future of this campus. His energy and enthusiasm is needed to reach those goals.

I strongly urge all those who supported me in the recent election and all other Cal Poly students to join with me in electing Kevin Swanson.

KEVIN H. FOX
Former ASI presidential candidate
and president of Phi Kappa Psi

Hogan urges athletes to vote for Hammond

Editor — For all of my fellow athletes I am writing you this letter as a past presidential candidate who fought for athletic representation and thank the Cal Poly athletes for their support. Our fight came a bit short but as they say, "The battle may be over but the war has just begun." There is a run-off election Wednesday and an apathetic athlete would end this war by not voting.

As an athlete, I myself have often been made aware of the lack of athletic support shown by both Administration and Foundation. With this being the case, I feel it is important for the athletes to know who can best work with the Administration and Foundation to best represent them. I have discussed this matter with many fellow athletes and we sincerely feel that Tyler Hammond is the best candidate who can possibly represent and fight for the athletes at this time. The mudslinging is over and we need to fight for someone who will fight for us. So I encourage you to not be apathetic and vote Wednesday for the future of athletics.

TIMOTHY "MIKE" HOGAN
Former athlete and presidential candidate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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.
World monetary policy revised

TOKYO (AP) — The world's seven largest industrialized democracies Tuesday embraced the first major revision in international monetary policy in 13 years, agreeing to use a system of economic checks and balances to help stabilize currency exchange rates.

The new system would establish a mechanism designed to keep the value of the U.S. dollar and other major currencies from wild fluctuations or at least from falling or climbing too far or too fast with respect to one another.

Such currency swings have caused havoc for farmers and other exporters and have been a factor in last year's $130 billion U.S. trade deficit.

Najibullah to head Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The choice of the tough secret police chief as Afghanistan's new communist leader leaves little hope of a quick negotiated end to the long civil war with Moslem guerrillas.

Najibullah, who has only one name, has been head of state security. He was named Sunday to the nation's most powerful post, general secretary of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, the name for the Communist Party.

He replaces Babrak Karmal, 57, who was said to have resigned at his own wish because of poor health. Najibullah, 39, has a reputation for ruthlessness and efficiency and will try to galvanize efforts to defeat the Islamic insurgents.

Editor's note: Mustang Daily is restructuring its weekly calendar of campus events. The calendar section will now run in every issue with a listing of that day's events and the following day's events. All entries should be submitted by noon the day before intended publication to Graphic Arts Building Room 226. Information such as the name and type of event, sponsoring group or organization, time, date, cost and a contact number should be included.

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- Frank Warren, production director
- Bob Coffey, special programs director

Jeanette Trompetter, news director
Rachel Wooster, publicity director
Mike Robles, sports director
Jon Jaeger, DJ training director
Roo Kwang, chief engineer
Ed Noragong, studio engineer
Jeanette Tronipetcr, news director
Scott McGowan, boosters director
Dean Clark, underwriting and promotions director

The positions of assistant music director, public affairs director and development director have not yet been announced.

**Graphical communication** — Ten thousand dollars was donated to the graphical communication department from the parents of a graduate of the program. The couple also has a son entering the university fall quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gallagher of Piedmont will be part of the department's $1 million endowment drive. In addition, a personalized endowment fund will be established in the name of the Gallagher family.

Ted Gallagher graduated from Cal Poly in 1983 and currently works for Forrest Graphic Arts Supply Co. in San Francisco. James Gallagher will enter the university fall quarter to study printing management.

**Science and Mathematics** — A $121,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to conduct a workshop at Cal Poly in an effort to improve the teaching of science in San Luis Obispo County elementary schools.

The project is a joint effort of the School of Science and Mathematics and SCOPE, a local network of leaders in education.

The grant will be used to put on two four-week summer workshops for fourth to sixth grade teachers in the county to improve their teaching of science. Cal Poly professors will teach the hands-on workshops.

**ROTC** — Senior ROTC cadet Mark R. Gauna was chosen to represent Cal Poly at the George C. Marshall ROTC National Security Seminar in Lexington, Va., in April. The seminar is attended by the most outstanding senior cadets in each of the more than 300 colleges and universities with ROTC detachments.

Gauna was chosen on the basis of his grades, camp scores, ROTC scores and overall achievement. As battalion commander he is the highest ranked cadet at Cal Poly and the leader of more than 80 Army ROTC cadets.

**Library** — Assistant Librarian Ilene Rockman has been selected as the new editor of Reference Services Review published by the Pierian Press of Ann Arbor, Mich. The journal is devoted to assisting reference librarians and subject bibliographers with the evaluation of reference collections, the judicious selection of new materials and the analysis of new publishing trends and information formats.

Both Rockman and Paul Adames have been invited to present "Title-by-title Review in Reference Collection Development" as a paper at the American Library Association annual conference in New York City in June. This is the second year that they have been successful in the competitive judging of proposals.

**History** — Professor Donald W. Houser presented a paper, "Simulation Gaming and Humanities Programming," in a panel on simulation alternatives to lecturing during the annual conference of the National University Continuing Education Association in Washington D.C. The paper helped to implement the concept theme of the Future of Arts Humanitites: How, Where and For Whom?

**Agricultural engineering** — Professor George Brown was the keynote speaker and program presenter at the California Farm Safety Conference held recently in Salinas. He spoke on "Farm Safety — Why or Why Not?" and presented a session on "Implementing a Farm Safety Program."

**Physical education** — Recreation Program Coordinator Carolyn B. Shann presented a session on "Holistic Well-being Programs on the College Campus," at the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance national convention in Cincinnati.

**Management** — Professor Abraham B. Shani presented two papers, "A Reconceptualization of Agricultural Dualism: Some Learning from the Biological Sciences," and "Sociotechnical System Design in Transition" at the 27th annual meeting of the Western Academy of Management in Reno, Nev.

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**Ornamental horticulture** — Professor Ronald D. Regan has co-authored a paper, "Dairy Manure Solids as a Nursery Soil Constituent." It was published in the proceedings of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago at their winter meeting.

Entries for Notables must be submitted no later than Friday at 4 p.m. for consideration for Tuesday publication.

**Lost & Found & Surplus Property Sale** — A sale of unclaimed lost and found articles and Cal Poly's surplus property will be held at the University's Warehouse, Bidg. 76 with the following schedule:

- Tues. May 9 8:30 am to 3 pm ONLY
- Preview, sale and bids accepted (cash only)

- Thurs. May 8 8 am to 3 pm ONLY
- 1st highest bidders pick up items.

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WATERSKI

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the middle of spring quarter,” Haslam said. Because the club has only been active for about a year, this is the first season the team has competed, he said.

Waterskiing competition includes three events: slalom, tricks, and jumping. Haslam said the strongest event for Cal Poly is the slalom, although more people on the team are getting involved in trick skiing. As for jumping, Haslam said, “We have some guys who are wild and crazy enough to jump. It’s pretty hairy.”

The team doesn’t have a coach. Haslam said everybody helps each other, giving suggestions and critiques.

Although the team is an integral part of the club, it isn’t the focus of club activities. Haslam said the club is for fun and friendship. Anyone can join, from beginners to experts.

“We’ve taught a lot of people how to ski. It’s a great place to learn because there are so many good people in the club. We have a lot of good teachers,” Haslam said.

The club skis mainly at Lake Nacimiento near Paso Robles, about a 1½ hour drive from San Luis Obispo. Currently, members are working toward getting a course set up at Lopez Lake. The UC Santa Barbara waterski club already uses the lake, and the Cal Poly club hopes to share it with them, Haslam said.

“There’s just tons and tons of red tape to go through,” he said. The shorter, 30-minute drive would be more convenient for the club, Haslam said.

Boats are provided by club members who own them. Owners are compensated for letting the club use their boats, he said. Also, each member pays $3 per tow. For a good skier, one tow could give about 45 minutes of steady skiing, he said. On the other hand, a beginner’s tow can include falling 20 times while he learns, said Haslam.

The next competition for the team will be hosted by Sacramento State University May 3 and 4 at Bel Aqua, located near the Sacramento campus. Haslam said the club remains active during the summer, the optimum time for waterskiing.

“We have a lot of stuff going for summer for the people who stick around. We plan a lot of trips, and have a lot of fun.”

Front page, agricultural management student Pat Aignac shows his skill on skis. Top, Tim Peitzler competes at a waterski tournament. Above, Diann Burchak enjoys the water.
Tracksters tune up for championships

The men’s track team used the Nick Carter Invitational at UCSB last weekend as a tune-up for the CCAA Championship meet.

The Championship meet will be this weekend at Cal Poly Pomona. UC Riverside was originally scheduled to host the event, but their new track won’t be completed by then.

Going into the championships, Jim Halter is looking strong in the field events. He has surpassed the national qualifying mark in both the shot put and the hammer every meet this season.

And Saturday was no exception. Halter bettered his personal-best mark in the shot put by 1’3” with a put of 58’6 1/4”, which leads the CCAA by more than two feet. The mark is also second on the Cal Poly top 10 list, behind Brian Paul at 60’9 1/4”.

Paul is a 1981 alumnus and also competed in the shot put Saturday, placing second with a toss of 63’7 1/2”.

Halter also threw the hammer 187’8”, which was good enough for seventh place.

Jim Charley recorded a lifetime best in the steeplechase at 9:40.1.

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Rowers make history with first victory

History was made by the Cal Poly women’s crew team last weekend at the Oxnard All-American Regatta’s Intercollegiate Rowing Championships.

The team won their first race in Cal Poly history, as the Lightweight 8 team nipped UCSD with a time of 3:39.2. UCSD finished one second slower.

The Varsity 4 team also put in a good showing, losing to UCLA, the West Coast’s number one Varsity 4 team, by only 4.3 seconds.

“We scared them (UCLA),” said Dorene MacCoy, one of the Varsity 4 team members. “They knew we could have won if we weren’t rowing in 30-year-old boats that weigh twice as much as theirs.”

The win is a real milestone for the team members, considering the quality of equipment they’ve had to use. Unlike many of their opponents, whose schools are steeped in rowing tradition, Cal Poly has had to compete using heavy, outdated boats that they have to share with the men’s team.

“Our boats are all wood and weigh about 450 pounds,” said...
FALLOUT

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spread beyond the 18-mile evacuation zone.

Earlier reports mentioned only the immediate plant vicinity, which Moscow Communist Party chief Boris N. Yeltsin described Sunday in West Germany as a “danger area” from which 49,000 residents were evacuated.

The Chernobyl plant is about six miles from the border of Byelorussia, which lies north of the Ukraine. The statement did not specify how much of the two republics’ territory was affected by the accident, but said “the necessary sanitation, hygienic, treatment and preventive measures are being carried out.”

“The emission of radioactive substances continues to decrease,” the statement said, “and workers were building up the banks of the adjacent Pripyat River “to prevent its possible contamination.”

The plant is near the confluence of the Pripyat and Uzh rivers, which feed a reservoir that empties into the Dnepr River just north of Kiev.

“The radiation situation on the territory of the Ukraine and Byelorussia is stabilizing with a tendency toward its improvement,” the statement said.

The government report did not give radiation levels or clarify what was meant by “stabilizing.”

A report on the evening television news said radiation checks at farms in the Chernobyl area “have not registered any excess of permissible norms” in food. It did not give the norms.

Forums

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tion of Cal Poly students,” Mendes said.

The second function, Mendes said, is to get presidents’ inputs and ideas regarding pertinent issues at Cal Poly. He said this is the more important function of the forum, because it puts the students back into student government.

Mendes said the forum will include a free dinner for the approximately 400 presidents attending. Current ASI leadership will be there, along with the newly-elected officers for next year.

Mendes said the presidents have been invited because clubs and organizations are the essence of all student involvement and ASI wants to recognize their importance. He said the leaders are in tune with the needs and sentiments of the students with whom they work.

Mendes said both ASI and the Administration occasionally value the presidents’ inputs, which is why they have invested a lot of time, money and effort into this event.

Mendes said, “I really appreciate the university realizing the importance of the event and the donation they have made. It shows how much both entities appreciate and need input from students.”

During the evening, student leaders will be informed of ASI progress this year and plans for the future. Four issues will be discussed: senior projects, the parking problem at Cal Poly, student teacher evaluations and what ASI should do next year.

Guest speakers at the forum will be State Assemblyman Eric Seastrand and Sal Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin.

Reactions by the presidents to the forum are mixed. Rose Float Club President Janet Kariker believes it’s a good idea.

“I think it’s going to be a good chance for students to get a little more direct representation,” she said.

Kariker said club presidents are more in tune to what students need and don’t need.

“If I just want to find out what’s going on in the school then get the information back to the club,” she said.

Paul Cooper, president of the Cal Poly Historical Society, said the forum is a good idea but he’s not sure whether or not it will be useful.

Cooper said there will be too many different types of groups represented. He said, “The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is the black sheep of the flock and it’s hard for us to get along with the technical majors. We have different views of the world and goals.”

Mae West says, “Come up and see me sometime—and bring the Mustang Daily!”

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A free testing service for the inherited genetic disease called Tay-Sachs will be available to Cal Poly students, faculty and staff Wednesday and Thursday.

Tay-Sachs is an infant genetic disorder. Affected babies develop normally until they are about six months old but then their nervous system begins to fail. Death follows by the age of four or five.

Carriers are normal and healthy and most have no history of Tay-Sachs disease in their families.

Testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium and from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Sierra Madre Hall. Testing will continue on Thurs­

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