Martial arts class

BY MIKE CARROLL

The six of them bow before entering the room. All but one wear white robes. Only one is a woman. The leader of the group, wearing a black belt, moves to the front of the room. "OK, let's get started," he says. It is 6:30, Wednesday night. The wrestling room is dark, and the group is ready to begin.

Martin, an engineering technology major, teaches the class. He has been practicing martial arts for 10 years. He is not designed to look pretty. "I am not concerned with uniformity," he says. "I am concerned with technique and application." He emphasizes that the techniques are not "physically superior." He added that the techniques are not particularly difficult or strenuous to learn but that they are designed to help those who are not "physically superior.

Practical defense rather than maintaining karate, judo or jiu-jitsu in their original forms is what Martin's students are taught. They are taught how to use the techniques in self-defense situations. The techniques are not used in class but are applied "unofficially" in the students' lives.

Martin teaches the students how to use the techniques in self-defense situations. The techniques are not used in class but are applied "unofficially" in the students' lives.

Students in karate class take a kick at the sky, though beginners are not always successful. Now his class is taught to use the "affiliated" weapons.

Martin began teaching the course two years ago under the direction of the program coordinator.

Please see page 3
Reagan will cut budget 6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisers to President-elect Ronald Reagan have drawn up a list of possible government cutbacks totaling nearly 6 percent of the 1981 federal budget, a principal aide to Reagan disclosed Wednesday.

The areas where the cuts would be made were not disclosed, although it was indicated that none would be made in the defense budget.

Edwin Meese III, who is directing the Reagan transition into the White House, said a spending control task force drew up the list so that Reagan could fulfill a campaign pledge to cut the budget by 2 percent.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee challenged Reagan to honor that promise by voting Tuesday to set a budget ceiling that would force the president-elect to cut spending by $11 billion, or about 2½ percent, from the current budget, drafted by the committee's staff.

The committee action would reduce the budget from $648.7 billion to $631.7 billion and reduce the projected deficit from $38.4 billion to $25 billion.

The robot spaceship, Voyager 1, sailed beneath the shimmering rings of Saturn and explored a half-dozen icy moons as it climaxed a month journey Wednesday that passed Tethys, and after passing Saturn it was probing the little worlds Mimas, Enceladus, Dione, Hyperion and Rhea and Hyperion before beginning an endless trek into the far reaches of space.

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Tentative end to PSA strike

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A tentative end to the pilots’ strike that has idled Pacific Southwest Airlines for 49 days was reached Wednesday, inaugurating for both sides an end to the longest airline walkout in history.

Federal mediators have been meeting Thursday to try to resolve contract disputes, going to the White House again Friday, when it is expected that the mediators will recommend a tentative contract.

Leading mayors, edgy about what the conservative tide in Congress and the White House may mean to urban programs, are meeting Thursday to draft an “urban agenda” to be presented to the Reagan administration.

What we are likely to see under Reagan is a substantial acceleration of trends already begun under Carter,” said Thomas Muller, an economist with the Urban Institute, a Washington-based research organization.

Federal programs involving mass transit, air and water quality, and education are considered to be vulnerable to cuts, or even elimination, as Reagan looks for ways to simultaneously balance the budget, reduce taxes, and boost defense outlays.

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Student teaches others means of self-defense

From page 1

Dinor for dorm activities. According to the class syllabus, the underlying theme of the lessons is designed for each individual to develop his own strengths necessary for defending himself. Martin said the Students for Personal Safety—a Cal Poly group concerned with crime prevention and individual security—plan to use his services to teach its members self-defense techniques.

Anyone interested in becoming part of Martin's self-defense program may attend one of the Wednesday evening sessions.

An explanation

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Sports

Poly cagers open with alumni game

The Cal Poly women's basketball team opens its 1980-1981 campaign with its alumni game this Saturday night in the Main Gym at 7:30 p.m. Featured on the alumni team are former Poly standouts Joyce Bergner, Jillian Orrock. Highlighting this year's team, under the guidance of coach Marilyn McNeil, will be returning stars Laura Bushing, Colleen Floney, Carolyn Crandall and new recruit Sherri Rosa.

Around the World

Spring 1981

Slide Presentation
Thursday, November 13
7:00 P.M.
Science E-46

Join the Semester at Sea, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, for an unparalleled international educational experience. Sail from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, February 5 to sea of South America, Africa, South Asia and the Orient. Early application recommended.

Stone named Cy Young winner

BALTtMORE (AP) - Steve Stone never will cut an imposing figure on the mound, but he should never again be saddled with the tag of "journeymen pitcher."

The 5-foot-10 righthander, who entered the 1980 season with a 78-79 lifetime record, was named Wednesday as the latest Baltimore pitcher to win the American League's Cy Young Award. Stone joins Jim Palmer, a three-time winner, and Mike Flanagan, the 1979 winner, on a staff which has captured five Cy Young Awards in the past eight years.

Stone and Mike Norris of the Oakland A's each received 13 first-place votes and five third-place votes from a 28-member panel, two from each league city, but more second-place votes 10-7 gave Stone the nod by nine points, 100-91. Three voters left Norris off their ballots.
Mustangs seek third running crown

BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to the Daily

Hoping for a repeat performance of the last two years, Cal Poly's cross country team ventured to Kenosha, Wis., to run in the Division II National Championships. The Mustangs will be seeking their third consecutive cross country championship and their fifth straight running title since 1978.

Entering the meet as the nation's top ranked school and the overwhelming favorite to retain Cal Poly is coming off an easy win in the Western Regionals on Nov. 1. The Mustangs left for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Wednesday morning and will return on Sunday afternoon.

Many schools are in contention with the Mustangs for the team title but agreeing on which schools is a different story. Poly head coach Steve Miller, a man who should know, thinks that the Mustang's closest rival UC Riverside and Humboldt will be at the front with Poly. The Division II rankings have Humboldt fifth and Riverside 12th in the rankings. Southwestern Missouri and Indiana University-Pennsylvania are ranked second and third.

Individually, Gery Henry of Fort Hays looks to be the favorite, according to Miller. Henry just missed making the Australian Olympic team this past summer. Chasing him will be Matt Curp of Central Missouri, and the two California runners Mark Conover of Humboldt and Steve Alvarez of Riverside.

Also in the picture will be Terry Gibbon, Poly's top runner, and Conover's teammate at Humboldt, Danny Grime.

But, as Miller says, "Invariably someone comes in and runs the race of his life. You don't know what's going to happen."

Miller thinks that the two week layoff helped his team, but it wasn't too good for senior Ivan Huff. Plagued by illness the first part of the season, Huff ran two good races at the end of the season. As he left for Wisconsin with the team, Huff again was nursing a cold.

He will run Saturday morning because as Miller says, "He's too tough of a guy not to run in this meet. He is too much of a competitor."

Miller was worried at first that it could become pneumonia or bronchitis, but Huff has been overdoing it on orange juice lately and should run.

Poly has only extremely large advantage going into the race-half of the teams there already think that Poly has won the championship.

Noted Miller, "Our program has been so successful that it's tough for other teams to feel they're going to beat us. The other teams have a problem before it starts when we're the overwhelming favorites."

The Mustangs have three goals they want accomplished in America's Dairyland: 1) they want to win the national championship; 2) they want to have seven All-Americans, which means placing all their men in the top 25, a feat no other team has ever done, and 3) they want to qualify one or two runners for the Division I meet.

A runner can go to Wichita State on Nov. 24 for the NCAA Division I Meet if he finishes in the top six at Wisconsin. Miller says he wouldn't be shocked if two Poly runners made it to Kansas.

This year's race will be different than in the past two years in that the Mustangs won't blow the opposition out of Michigan.

A turkey trot has been planned by the Cal Poly intramural department for Nov. 20 beginning at 4 p.m. Winners in six categories including men's and women's open, faculty and staff, competitive, disabled and teams will receive a Thanksgiving turkey.

Entry forms are available in the intramural office in Room 100 of the Main Gym.
Opinion

Not again...!

On Sept. 22, 1977, Burt Lance resigned in disgust from his post as head of the Office of Management and Budget after he was charged with making several overdrafts from the First National Bank in Calhoun, Georgia.

The Lance resignation was significant because it underscored a grave problem which made the Carter administration politically impotent—many of the men appointed to Carter’s cabinet were cronies from his days as a governor of Georgia and were not completely competent.

Unfortunately, Reagan is falling into the same trap—he is considering Blankfein, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve, for the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of the Treasury with political cronies left over from the Nixon administration.

The Los Angeles Times reported in a November 6 editorial that George Shultz, the Secretary of the Treasury and the chief domestic and economic affairs adviser to Nixon, has the inside track for the Chief of Staff position.

Shultz may have impressed both Nixon and the media by his hard work and dedication, but neither trait helped him grapple with the economy as inflation skyrocketed to the highest peak in 23 years, a fact which forced him to resign in 1974. If Shultz could not handle inflation, can Reagan expect him to solve the country’s intricate domestic problems?

Alexander Haig, Henry Kissinger and William Simon are all reportedly vying for the Secretary of State post.

The man placed in charge of this nation’s foreign policy must be a man committed to peace. Yet when Haig was the supreme allied commander for NATO during the Vietnam War, he supervised the largest military buildup against the Soviet Union. Haig, the Chief of Staff after H.R. Halderman resigned, fought to keep the Watergate transcripts from being released. This underscored a grave problem which made the Carter administration incapable of finding solutions to the problems.

Kissinger deserves all the credit he has received for his diplomatic victories in Rhodesia and China. But the Kissinger mystique has been, or at least should be, tarnished because he convinced Nixon to escalate the Vietnam War by invading Cambodia. More recently Kissinger helped the Shah of Iran enter the United States so that his cancer of the spleen could be treated. Without Kissinger’s dogged support of the Shah, the hostage crisis might have never happened. The White House transcripts reveal that Nixon “strongly suggested” that Kissinger wiretap top administrative officials. It is not known whether he complied with this order, but Morton Halperin, former consultant to the National Security Council, was convinced he did and sued Kissinger and several others (including Haig) for wiretapping his phone.

William Simon, who succeeded Shultz as Secretary of the Treasury and was the top administrator for the Federal Energy Office, is the third in line for Secretary of State. He is the man placed in charge of this nation’s foreign policy, and must be a man committed to peace.

Now that Republican mullahs control the Senate and much of the House the new economic policies should be an amnesia mixture of nostalgia and ignorance.

One budget-balancing as an example. Some of Reagan’s advisors can keep their desires for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and spending in the closet; others, such as William Simon, write their books asking articles for just such an amendment. Forced budget-balancing is, of course, an absurd practice that would install the Constitution and the health of the economy if adopted. Here is a partial complaint:

—“Runaway” spending in a myth. Government spending has increased, but so has the gross national product. Spending and the interest cost of the public debt have steadily remained near 20 percent and two percent of the GDP respectively for the past decade. The Congressional Budget Act of 1974, supposed to give Congress more budget authority, has only thrown sand in the works: they are two months overdue, for example, on next year’s budget. —Staining the Constitution with economic fascism is a disgrace. The government is in a long-term structural crisis. This is the most popular proposal today (the Heinz-Stone amendment) would turn our nation’s charter into a textbook on economometrics.

Tax cuts are another example. The freed money, sorry to say, will go right back into food, fuel, housing and other inelastic essentials. The money will stimulate demand but not necessarily production.

Spending cuts? Reagan has already promised a larger defense budget. That several social programs schemes can be shared, and when Reagan tries to cut these he’ll discover how loud a voice the affected can muster.

Both the Republicans and the Democratic deficit-doctors must find a way to face a growing economic fact of life: monopoly. The monopoly power of labor (unions) and production (conglomerations and cartels) is confusing the once-simple workings of the marketplace and crippling solutions for inflation. The last serious attempt at solving this kind of “cost-push” inflation—Nixon’s wage-price controls—was a dismal failure. Reagan’s solutions will only feed the fire.

Editor: I would like to inform the Cal Poly community of an “inappropriate” use of money and power by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. On Monday, PG and E distributed its publication “Public Issue” throughout campus. This is a violation of university regulations. No group, whether on or off campus, may distribute propaganda on campus except in the U.I.I. plaza and on the library lawn—the “free speech” areas. PG and E is now playing the shady games they have accused the anti-nuke groups of playing. If we have to play by the rules, so does PG and E. By the way, most of these issues of Public Issue have been confiscated and will be recycled to save energy.

David Jacobson

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Mustang Daily

by Mark Lawler

Red and There

Here and There

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