America on 'slow road to economic recovery'

BY TOM CONLON

The American economy will be on the slow road to recovery in the 1980s but the public should not expect instant miracles from the Reagan Administration, said a United California Bank official Monday in a lecture sponsored by Cal Poly's Society for the Advancement of Management.

Kenneth Ackbarali, vice president of UCB's Research and Planning Office, spoke to about 40 students and faculty members in Chumash Auditorium as the first day of SAM's two-day Business Seminar got underway.

Ackbarali, who makes a living predicting future economic conditions, said the economic problems facing the nation in the first three quarters of 1980 were so "chronic" that it might be awhile before American economy can again be termed "prosperous."

Listed in Ackbarali's "Highlights of 1980" were OPEC's 110 percent price increase over '79 prices; the 13.5 percent inflation rate—"the highest since '47"; the Carter Administration's efforts to control credit which, he claims, only contributed to inflation by driving up interest rates; the expansion of the federal government's budget deficit to $60 billion; and a declining gross national product.

In the last quarter of 1980 the economy showed its ability to rebound from the "deep and short recession" when the GNP rose five percent, said Ackbarali.

He explained that Reagan will be directing a three-prong attack on inflation. By cutting taxes, limiting government spending, and decreasing burdensomome regulations Reagan will promote capital investment in business and in "the very long run reduce inflation."

"The importance of restricted government spending along with tax cuts cannot be overemphasized," Ackbarali added. "Without restricted spending, tax cuts will cause runaway inflation."

Ackbarali said the costs and burdens of government regulations have been too great. Regulations should be evaluated in a cost-benefit analysis, he said.

"The economy can be expected to show only moderate growth in the latter part of '81," Ackbarali said. Continued increases in home costs, big rises in food and energy costs, and uncertainties about Reagan policies will all contribute to limiting growth, he said.

"Americans have become very impatient with political leaders," he said. "We must realize that progress will come very slowly."

Activists protest Curb's nuke view

Curb criticizes Brown at SAM club seminar

BY RALPH THOMAS

As students and business executives waited in line outside the doors of Chumash Auditorium to hear Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb speak at a luncheon Tuesday, about 20 Cal Poly faculty and staff members carried signs and marched near the doors in protest of Curb's pro-nuclear stand.

Curb, who gave the keynote address at the Society for the Advancement of Management's Business Seminar luncheon, recently urged the immediate opening of Diablo when even the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has never turned down a nuclear power plant for licensing, has not yet been able to decide whether Diablo Canyon can safely withstand a major earthquake on the Hosgri Fault.

"We intend to make our feelings known to him (Curb)," said Kranzdorf. About the faculties method of protest, he said, "You don't shriek, you don't block entrances. You simply and quietly make your feelings known.

Protestor Richard Kranzdorf, a political science instructor, demonstrating against curb outside Chumash, said he believes participation and involvement are necessary to express concern.

"We must realize that the anti-nuclear faculty protestors asked, "How appropriate is it for a government figure with no scientific background to call for the immediate opening of Diablo when even the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has never turned down a nuclear power plant for licensing, has not yet been able to decide whether Diablo Canyon can safely withstand a major earthquake on the Hosgri Fault?"

Besides stressing further nuclear energy development in his talk, Curb also stated strong support of the death penalty as part of an effort to put a stranglehold on violent crimes in the state.

In a news release, the anti-nuclear faculty protestors asked, "How appropriate is it for a government figure with no scientific background to call for the immediate opening of Diablo when even the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has never turned down a nuclear power plant for licensing, has not yet been able to decide whether Diablo Canyon can safely withstand a major earthquake on the Hosgri Fault?"

Protester Richard Kranzdorf, a political science instructor, demonstrating against curb outside Chumash, said he believes participation and involvement are necessary to express concern.

"We intend to make our feelings known to him (Curb)," said Kranzdorf. About the faculties method of protest, he said, "You don't shriek, you don't block entrances. You simply and quietly make your feelings known."

President Warren Baker, who attended the luncheon, said the protest did not displease him. He called it "a part of university life."

Curb, after arriving at the luncheon late and leaving earlier than scheduled, may not have known about the protest. During his 20 minute talk he expressed his strong support of nuclear development, but did not mention Diablo Canyon.

After his speech he refused to comment on the reasons for his support of Diablo Canyon's opening.

The lieutenant governor said the development of new energy resources would in turn eliminate other problems in the state and nation.

Activist vows to expose Diablo's faults

BY JIM MALONE

San Luis Obispo anti-nuclear activists gained an ally Tuesday when a representative of Ralph Nader's Washington D.C.-based consumer energy group vowed to "tell the story of Diablo Canyon to the nation."

Richard P. Pollock, co-founder with Nader of the Critical Mass antinuclear group, said Diablo Canyon is a "foal point" on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's wish list to see whether it will be business as usual at the NRC, or whether we will have a new, responsible commission in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident.

Pollock, a 29-year-old former freelance journalist, was in San Luis Obispo to meet with local activists Mothers for Peace. He said his group had no plans for getting involved in the legal battle.
American journalist leaves

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom Tuesday after a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, a freelance journalist imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane loaded with peanuts.

Met by U.S. Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York Wednesday for a reunion with her husband and three children.

Her departure left Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman arrested March 8, as the last American ensnared in Iran. He was missed shortly after he went there reportedly hoping to make his way into Afghanistan to support rebels fighting the Soviets.

Nassry, 34, has been charged with spying.

"Mrs. Dwyer is well and has expressed a desire not to meet the press," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

FTC says Bayer 'deceptive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of Bayer Aspirin has deceived consumers about the product's effectiveness and safety, a Federal Trade Commission judge found Tuesday.

Judge Montgomery K. Hyun said Sterling Drug Inc., which makes the popular pain reliever, "appropriately and accurately" maintained that its ads "appropriately and accurately reflect the scientific data."

The judge said the FTC's suit was based on evidence the agency claimed Tuesday that "will continue to be misled by Sterling's advertising representations regarding efficacy or safety or quality of the non-prescription drugs taken as pain relievers."

He said Sterling announced immediately that the decision "will be appealed to the five-member commission. It is based on a technicality and the FTC case is not yet ready for action on the study."

Nuclear accident 'withheld'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania withheld initial information from the government on the true severity of the March 1979 accident there, House investigators claimed Tuesday.

In the early hours of the nation's most serious civilian nuclear accident, plant managers supplied misleading data to state and federal officials, the investigators' study added.

This alleged conduct by TMI employees could have jeopardized the health and safety of area residents had "a major release of radiation occurred," the investigators asserted.

The allegations, which appeared to at least partially contradict other official investigations of the accident in placing blame, were part of a 250-page report prepared by the majority staff of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, all but completes the last of four major governmental inquiries into the accident. The Interior Committee has not yet taken action on the study.

Cromer given life sentence

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A jury sentenced convicted child-killer Darlin June Cromer to life in prison Tuesday after deliberating about a day in the racially motivated killing.

She could have been sentenced to die in the murder of 5-year-old Reginald Williams of Alameda a year ago because the jury also found she killed the child in a fit of rage.

Ms. Cromer, 34, of Pinole, will not be eligible for parole.

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Poland names new premier

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish newspapers reported without comment Tuesday the government shakeup naming Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general considered a moderate, as Poland's new premier.

The Sejm, Poland's Parliament, was expected to meet Wednesday to approve the appointment of Jaruzelski, designated to replace Premier Jozef Pinkowski at a party Central Committee meeting Monday night. It was the fifth government shakeup since August.

Jaruzelski, a 57-year-old four-star general, has a reputation as an effective commander and is widely believed to have counseled against a use of force to end last summer's nationwide strikes.

There was no comment from the Soviet Union, which continues to have thousands of troops massed near Poland's borders, fueling fears in the West that the Soviets may consider intervention to end Poland's ongoing labor crisis.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the shakeup was "an internal Polish matter." Asked about Soviet intentions, Dyess said, "We do not consider that Soviet military intervention is imminent, or that it is inevitable, or that it is justifiable."

A spokesman in Reesow, the southeastern city and headquarters of Rural Solidarity, had no immediate comment on the Supreme Court ruling. The group had threatened a food boycott if their demand for registration of an independent farmers' union failed.

Lech Walesa, head of the Solidarity independent trade union which supports farmers' demands, called the court decision a "draw." He answered "Of course, when we say yes, when we say no, farmers outside the court whether they should register as an association."

In its complex decision, apparently an attempt at compromise between the farmers and Communist party leaders who oppose a farmers' union, the Polish high court said it did not have jurisdiction to rule on the demand and sent the case back to a lower court.

Supreme Court Justice Antoni Filc said his order is necessary because "consumers will continue to be misled by Sterling's advertising representations regarding efficacy or safety or quality of the non-prescription drugs taken as pain relievers."
Marijuana harmlessness theory "up in smoke"

BY MARY KIRWAN
Staff Writer

Many pot-smoking Americans, contributing to the $25-billion per year marijuana business by consuming a total of 130,000 pounds of the leaf each day, believe pot is safer than alcohol, cigarettes and caffeine. But scientific research shows marijuana to have many more serious psychological and physical effects.

There are two important differences between alcohol and marijuana, research points out. Alcohol has a single active chemical and is water soluble, and can be completely excreted from the body.

Cannabis contains 421 known chemicals (THC is the main mind-altering cannabinoid) and, according to Dr. Nicholas Pace, Founder of the American Council on marijuana, scientists have studied only a few of these. Many cannabinoids are not only fat soluble but lipophobic—fatty sections of cells and fatty organs (sex glands and the brain) actually attract cannabinoids.

In addition to clogging cells and preventing needed proteins from entering them, reduces sperm count and concentration and changes brain cell structure in humans.

The claim that marijuana is a harmless narcotic has been refuted by recent research. Research indicates that smoking marijuana clogs cells and prevents proteins from entering them, reduces sperm count and concentration and changes brain cell structure in humans.

for years.

In the brain (which is 60 percent fat), THC affects the hypothalamus which affects the pituitary, the control center for sex and reproductive hormones. Studies show marijuana can reduce sexual activity in males, sperm count and sperm concentration, and some evidence shows that it causes structural damage to sperm.

Unlike male sperm, which are continuously replenished, the number of female eggs are determined at birth. Once eggs are destroyed or damaged they can’t be replaced. The effects of THC on human eggs has not been tested. But, according to research, heavy marijuana use may cause defective menstrual cycles by producing unripened eggs or reducing the period of fertility.

Studies show that marijuana changes brain cell structure in humans but whether these changes indicate damage is unknown. A 1978 study on monkeys which received two to three monkey-sized...
Red light for 'cruisin' proves beneficial

BY LISA CHEVES

Never before has there been a large monument for war veterans. But thanks to people like George McGovern, Jane Fonda and General Westminster, there will soon be a way to remember the 58,652 dead or missing because of the war in Vietnam.

These people are on a committee that decided it was important not to forget about the war, said Poly architecture professor Gary Dywer. Dywer is heading a study group of about eight students who will propose a design for the monument and submit it to the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Design Competition.

The contest is nation-wide, and Dywer estimates that about 2,000 entries will be submitted. Each design will be judged by a list of judges reads like "Who's Who in Architecture, and they will not make a mistake. He said the list of judges reads like "Who's Who in American Design."

The winner will have his design built on the two-acre site designated for the memorial in the Constitution Gardens Mall in between Washington Monuments and the Lincoln Memorial. Entries can be individual or group, and the winner will be awarded $20,000.

The only strict specification for the design is that all the names of the dead and missing must be on the monument.

One Poly student, himself a Vietnam veteran, came up with the idea of having the two-acre site blow up every five minutes forever, in memory of the terror of the war. Dywer said his daughter thought they should design a 400 foot-long flandian to help bind the wounds the war has caused.

Dywer compared his feelings about the memorial to the statue at the Dachau concentration camp outside of Munich, Germany. He noted that the people to initially complain about the shut down were cruisers and other youths who frequented Higuera on Thursday nights. "Eve one other than the kids considered cruisers a big hassle," Chelquist said.

In a recently completed survey, Chelquist said "a substantial majority" of the Higuera Street merchants favor continued closure of the street on Thursday evenings. Chelquist also noted that the number of arrests made in the downtown area on Thursday nights has dropped considerably, and that police foot patrols have been dropped.

The council will soon review the Thursday night situation, but Chelquist suspects the Higuera Street block-off will continue. "It is block-off has succeeded in displacing some downtown traffic, but all in all we're very satisfied with it," Chelquist said.

The statue there depicts a hand intertwined in a barbed wire with the word 'Never Again.' Dywer said that although the statue is not meant to be a vehicle for commentary on the war, people do enter to make a comment.

Students work on design for vet memorial

BY DAVE BRACKNEY

Many local merchants cheerfully welcomed it, and many high school students raised objections, but for the last six months, Higuera Street in downtown San Luis Obispo has been closed to traffic on Thursday nights.

With that closure, "cruise night," a Thursday night tradition along Higuera Street, came to an abrupt end. But local police believe the closure has benefited the community at large.

Lieutenant Cliff Chelquist, a 10-year veteran with SLO police, said Higuera was blocked off in response to numerous complaints from the Higuera Street merchants about kids hanging out. "People were being driven away from the stores," he said.

Chelquist said the block-off has succeeded in discouraging youths from hanging out along Higuera on Thursday evenings. "Kids still like to cruise and they will still get out and drive around," Chelquist explained.

Few of the Thursday night cruisers have ever been Cal Poly students, most of them are high school age, Chelquist said.

There are still some Thursday night cruisers downtown. Chelquist admitted, but they are much fewer than before the blockade. He said, "They can still run around the outer area, along Main and Santa Rosa streets. Kids still like to cruise and they will still get out and drive around." Chelquist explained.

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Marijuana linked to reproductive problems

Research shows the marijuana is harmless argument went up in smoke.

From page 3

Marijuana may cause a slowing down in movement of messages and may impair some brain processes.

All studies on humans indicate that short-term memory, attention and learning are impaired by marijuana smoke. A 1980 study by Director of Harvard University's Smoking and Health Research Program, Dr. Gary Huber shows marijuana activates enzymes which contribute to the 'digesting' of the lung itself by 200 percent. Also, the incidence of bronchitis, pharyngitis and emphysema, an irreversible lung disease, have been linked to marijuana use. Aspirin, caffeine and alcohol do not produce abnormal chromosome movement like marijuana, as believed in the past. Studies show that heavy pot smokers have an abnormally large number of abnormal cells.

Two 1980 studies in Canada and the United States found that THC disturbs the movement of chromosomes which may account for production of cells with an abnormal number of chromosome pairs. The results of 12 research center experiments suggest that THC lowers the rate of cell division by inhibiting the cell's ability to produce DNA and RNA, two essential genetic components.

Some suggest pot smokers may be playing "genetic roulette" with their unborn child.

Other studies have shown that marijuana has effects on the body's immunity system by interfering with T-cell formation, which is vital in fighting off invading diseases.

Because of the constant surge of misinformation and contradictory findings on marijuana's effects, many pot smokers have put a match to all evidence supporting its potential dangers. Although many health hazards cannot be answered simply, most of the scientific community agrees that getting stoned without adverse health effects is a myth that has gone up in smoke.

Energy-cutting dorms honored

Barbie Clifton and Joe Barton, the PG and E Campus Representatives, announced the winning halls of "Energy Awareness Week" Monday night at an Inter Hall Council meeting.

The first place prize of $200 went to Sequoia Hall for their complete and well-rounded program of conservation and energy awareness. Activities at Sequoia Hall included a guest speaker, distributing "Sequonia Saves" buttons in the hall, arranging an excellent exhibit of various energy displays, and spelling out "Sequonia Serenades Energy" in their hall windows.

The awards of second place ($125) and third place ($75) went to Santa Lucia and Muir halls, respectively. Both halls sponsored exceptional programs.

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Globe Dally Wednesday, February 11, 1981
OUTSIDE of the Sierra is the originally called for ice climbing in Lee Vining canyon, east of Tuolumne. We were confronted with the reality of skiing in five miles, climbing frozen water falls for three hours, and skiing out five miles.

The trip, conceived in a 10 minute phone call, had exactly where to find me in case of an emergency. My parents knew recovered from a long bout with transmission troubles and there was snow in the roads when we left the ice falls for another time. The key to a great trip is realizing your limitations. Cross-country skiing can be as strenuous as rigorous hiking or all out running. Grete Waitz, a top marathoner, claims that she needs at least two hours of crosscountry skiing to match the comparable physical output required to run for 50 minutes. The big difference between skiing and running is the use of the upper body. As much as 25 percent of one's skiing power comes from the arms.

However, the greatest thing about cross-country (Nordic) skiing is its appeal to a wide variety of physical abilities. Even if you don't plan to take on Grete Waitz in your next marathon, a beginner can still enjoy an hour of skiing without too much strain. In fact, Nordic skiing has been recommended to cardiac patients because of its cardiovascular demands. To insure a good first experience with skiing, one should be either bicycling, running, or walking regularly. However, the beginning skier should be more concerned with equipment and clothing rather than conditioning. Cold weather has a way of sapping energy and can cause fatigue if one is not adequately protected. Learning to ski doesn't require long hours of special lessons. The body movement used is instinctive, something to which you can adjust to quickly like walking. How you dress for skiing depends mostly on the weather. Sounds simple, but the choice of clothing is crucial. I recommend the "layered look". Not only is it stylish, but it is the best system for regulating body temperature. Start with long underwear and then a turtleneck, wool sweater (duvet) or wind breaker. In mild weather stretch nylon pants are great since they don't restrict movement. In colder weather, wool knickers are the best because of their warmth, even when wet from perspiration or snow. If you don't own skis or poles and boots, they can be rented from the Granite Outdoors Writer.

The late January storms carried over from last year. This is due to above average reservoir storage that although snowmelt in the spring will still be below normal, water supplies should be generally adequate this year. This is due to above average reservoir storage carried over from last year. The department said in its monthly summary of Central Valley water conditions.
Whitewater guiding is one subject offered in outdoor classrooms this spring and summer by Poly and other organizations. Wilderness class signups underway:

Signups are underway: 1st Valley for a four-day trip to Yosemite in the Sierra Nevada, California Extension is offering, through the UC open education program, through the UC open education program. All classes are open to Cal Poly students.

Cross-country aches soothed by hot springs:

After any expedition to the east side, I suggest one of the several mineral hot springs to be found there. Around Mammoth there are three springs, but the Keough Hot Springs (seven miles south of Bishop) are the best. The mellow atmosphere (bathing suits optional) and light traffic flow add to the Keough charm. These springs flow through the desert in the form of a narrow, shallow stream. Even in winter the springs average around 100° Fahrenheit degrees.

The University of California, Extension is offering, through the UC Santa Cruz campus, 10-unit backpacking studies of ecology, botany, land studies, or nature photography in the wildlands of the Rocky Mountains, Sierra Nevada, or the Colorado Plateau. Financial assistance grants are available for 50 percent of the tuition fees for the courses. For more information and application forms, write Wilderness Studies, Cardiff House, UC Santa Cruz, 90605, or phone (408) 429-2922. These classes are open to Cal Poly students.

A 19-day Wilderness Politics course will focus on the politics and methods of wilderness management. Participants will explore the management agency planning processes at the Homesteake. Please see page 9.

Cross-country aches soothed by hot springs:

From page 6

Stairway or the Mountain Air. Granite rents a weekend package for $12 and Mountain Air has a $13 weekend package. The ASI Outings Committee is going on a ski trip to Yosemite this weekend (Feb. 13-16). For good skiing closer to home, the area surrounding China Peak has some excellent trails. For superb skiing terrain and uncomparable vistas, the heart of the Sequoia National Park is excellent. For competent instructors, Sequoia Park is also the home of Sequoia Ski Touring located in Big Trees. After any expedition to the east side, I suggest one of the several mineral hot springs to be found there. Around Mammoth there are three springs, but the Keough Hot Springs (seven miles south of Bishop) are the best. The mellow atmosphere (bathing suits optional) and light traffic flow add to the Keough charm. These springs flow through the desert in the form of a narrow, shallow stream. Even in winter the springs average around 100° Fahrenheit degrees.

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Faculty members protest Curb's nuclear stand

From page 1

"Virtually every major labor leader in California says that creating jobs means energy development -- this includes nuclear," said Curb during his speech.

He called the present administration's dealings with nuclear power and other energy resources "the policies of stagnation.

"Without new energy sources neither California nor this state will be able to meet the future," he said.

One reason he gave for his pro-nuclear stand was to keep with the nuclear development in countries such as France, Germany and the Soviet Union. According to Curb, France and the Soviet Union will be more than 90 to 95 percent nuclear by the year 2000.

The newsletter said the nuclear industry in the United States is "dying on its own weight." The reasons, stated the release, are economic, escalating construction costs, increasing uranium prices and the costs of accidents and shutdowns.

In light of this, the release said, "any responsible, clear-thinking businessman or woman should reject nuclear power.

Curb, who is expected to run for governor of California in 1982, spoke about several other issues including a call for action to eliminate severe problems in housing, violent crimes and the state budget.

The lieutenant governor sharply criticized Governor Brown for being out of the state so much. According to Curb, he has been the active governor in place of Brown one out of every three days of this year.

"We can't have a part-time government," said Curb who found being Brown's lieutenant governor "unpleasant experience.

Curb repeatedly stressed the need to "go back to the basics." He spoke firmly about attacking the problem of violent crimes.

Los Angeles (AP) -- Hundreds "died" on paper Monday in a mock super­ quake designed to test county emergency plans on the 10th anniversary of the devastating San Fernando earthquake.


A week-long discussion began at 6:01 a.m., the same minute the 1971 quake that killed 66 people happened, but instead of 1971's Richter scale reading of 6.5, this quake measured a massive 8.3.

Thousands were injured but only in theory Monday's drill -- and there were downed freeways, broken gas lines, fires, explosions and landslides scattered throughout much of Los Angeles County.

The drill was conducted in a gray concrete bunker in suburban Monterey Park that serves as the communications nerve center for the Sheriff's Department.

The scenario facing the sheriff and other state, county and local officials began with: "Ground shakes violently for 45 seconds, leaving us with an 8.3 magnitude earthquake."

The drill was carefully scripted over six months to present as realistic a challenge as possible to Sheriff's Sgt. Joe O'Kelley.

"The question about a catastrophic earthquake in California is not if, but when," Brown said the 45 second was just the beginning.

"The most fundamental question that government can't do very much in the first hour after an earthquake, and that is when people are going to be saved or not," Brown said.

Protester warns of Diablo seismic danger

From page 1

against PG and E, but sticky to the Hollywood and Senate subcommit­tees, try to influence deci­ sions in Washington, and talk to the national media about this key test case.

Diablo Canyon is an ex­ceptional case because of the seismic risks present at the site, Pollock said. "The NRC has turned its back on the citizens of this area. They've allowed a plant to be built on a site with serious seismic problems, in a vacation area which plays host to thousands of tourists, and Senates'不对, but, after a long and difficult process of organizing to increase the efficiency of graphic productions.

The commuting spring quarter, Tammy Sams, a Cal Poly regional admissions major, will assume the position of publisher.

Sams said that while there will continue to four divisions of publica­ tion, she will become the overall manager of these divisions and each will be handled separately, no assistant manager.
Sports

Poly plunges two slots in standing

The Cal Poly Mustang basketball team dropped two spots in the latest NCAA Division II standings.

Chapman and Cal Poly Pomona both tied with Cal Poly SLO and Dominguez Hills for the CCAC league lead with 7-2 records, earning weekend losses. No. 6 Cal Poly plummeted 11 slots from plummeting 11 slots from the polls.

Texas AM coach Marilyn McNeil's women's basketball team will take a break from league action to battle Las Vegas on Thursday. The Mustangs, 8-15 overall and 3-5 in the Southern California Athletic Association, fell to Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Poly Pomona over the weekend. But Los Angeles and Pomona knew the game that they had been involved in a battle.

Former baseball owner resting comfortably

HOUSTON (AP) - Charles O. Finley, the controversial former owner of the Oakland A's is "resting comfortably" in The Methodist Hospital while undergoing a battery of tests, an assistant to Finley said Tuesday.

Finley, who will turn 63 in less than two weeks, underwent open heart surgery in 1977.

"I was feeling uncomfortable for the last three weeks, so I decided Saturday to come down and see Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted heart specialist. Finley, who will turn 63 in less than two weeks, underwent open heart surgery in 1977."

The entry deadline for the Cal Poly intramural tug-of-war has been scheduled for Friday at noon.

The competition will be open to any eight person team. The preliminary tugs will take place on Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the lower fields. The final tugs will be Feb. 17 at 11 a.m.

The Mustangs will face the Rebels in Las Vegas. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. The Rebels boasted a 5-0 record in the last season, that included a 78-77 loss to USC in the AAW Region 8 tournament. Las Vegas is paced by senior forward Kathy Ricks, Ricks, an All-AmericanCandidate, averaged 16.3 points per game.

The Mustangs will visit Cal Poly San Luis Obispo before returning to San Luis Obispo. The Mustangs were 66-63 victors over the Mustangs in mid-January. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Recreation

use hours

Men Gym - Monday through Friday 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday noon-2 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Women Gym - Monday through Friday 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday noon-2 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Swimming pool - Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday noon-2 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Recreation

Women earn soccer victory

The Cal Poly women's soccer club will seek its third win of the young season as it hosts Santa Barbara today in Mustang Stadium.

The soccer club won its first two scheduled games last weekend, against Los Angeles State, 15-0, and Occidental, 6-1.
Poly women swimmers face league challenger

The Cal Poly women's swim team will have its hands full as it travels to Santa Barbara for its final Southern California Athletic Association dual meet of the season.

The Mustangs, 3-1 in the SCAA, will take on the Gauchos of Santa Barbara, who have not yet signed on for a meet at Cal Poly on Friday, 67-64.

The Mustangs bounced back the following day to blast Cal State Los Angeles, 119-23. In the loss to Nor­ brendge, Poly's 200-yard relay team started the dual meet off with a bang by qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Meet with a 1:26.6 diving. Pam Miao, Lori Bottom, Heather Davis and Ruth Cranston teamed up to earn the honors. Davis went on to place second in the 50-yard breaststroke with a national qualifying time of 32.5 but was pulled from the rest of the meet because of an elbow injury. The controversy in the meet came in the diving competition. Poly swim coach Kathy Barthels filed a protest to at least two violations in the diving events. After the one-meter event, the divers moved to the three-quarter's competition.

Unsafe conditions on the high board caused Barthels to withdraw her divers from the event. The Nor­ brendge officials countered the results of the one-meter diving towards both events.

Another violation centered on the diving judging. All three were from Nor­ brendge, which is not allowed.

The highlight of the Los Angeles meet for Poly was in the 400-yard individual medley. Jody Jemison, Dawn Carlson and Valerie Young finished one-two-three and within a second of each other. Jemison's winning time was 4:46.49.

Poly defense earns ranking

The Cal Poly Mustang men's basketball team maintained its No. 2-ranking in the NCAA Team Defense Leaders.

The Mustangs are one of six Top 20 teams listed in the team defense leaders poll. Honorable mentions Wisconsin-Green Bay, Sacramento State and Southern California boast a 57.5 points per game average followed by Nevada at 63.3, No. 1-ranked Central Florida at 63.7 and No. 10 Montana with a 63.5 average.

DIVISION II DEFENSE LEADERS

Top Avg.
1. San Francisco State 55.5
2. Cal Poly 56.0
3. Wisconsin-Green Bay 57.5
4. Nevada 63.7
5. Central Florida 63.9
6. Sacramento State 63.9
7. Nevada 63.9
8. Montana 63.5
9. Oregon State 63.2
10. Montana 63.5

The Mustangs have lost just once all season and are 11-3 overall.

The Mustangs are one of the teams that have emerged as a serious threat to the conference crown.

**POLY WOMEN SWIMMERS FACE LEAGUE CHALLENGER**

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What's in a name?

It was once mused, "What's in a name?" If that question were now asked of the faculty and students of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities they would probably answer, "A helluva lot."

The School of Social Sciences was merged with the School of Social Sciences and Humanities, the School of Liberal Arts and Communications and the school's present name - have been put on a ballot to be voted on at a later time. Curiously, the individuals who will be most affected by the name change, the students, will have little to say in what the school's name should be.

Student input, specifically input from the Communicative Arts and Humanities Council, is needed as none of the names placed on the faculty ballot should be approved. The school's administration made an excellent conciliatory offer to include all the departments in the school by putting them under the banner of liberal arts, but the word "liberal arts" on the diploma would more than likely lessen the prestige of a school which turns out technically skilled people.

The word "liberal arts" connotes a smattering of knowledge in several fields which gives individuals a general but not technical or vocational skills in several areas. Consequently, a printing firm employer, who is looking at a mound of resumes for a highly skilled press position, might not consider a liberal arts major from Cal Poly because the word liberal art indicates that the applicant has no previous printing press skills.

The school needs a name that both incorporates the many departments within the school and reflects the technical skills emphasis of the university. Such a name has been proposed by the Communicative Arts and Humanities Council: The School of Communication, Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities. Such a name would satisfy the wordsmith in order to ensure that each department is represented in the name and the technically skilled image of the school be preserved.

But the name CASH is fighting an uphill battle because the suggested name change will not appear on the faculty voting ballot simply on a petition circulated by the school council.

From the numbers of students who have appeared on the petition it appears that they are keenly interested in what the school offers. Therefore, Dean of the school, Jon Ericson, must poll the students themselves in addition to the faculty before it can be determined which name change is indeed most preferred by the constituency of the Communicative Arts and Humanities.

If the faculty and students analyze which of the alternative name recommendations will both incorporate all the departments under one literary roof while at the same time not compromise the school's reputation, they should see a clear winner: The School of Communication, Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities.

Neutron bomb is senseless

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

At a press conference last week, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger called it "very probable" that the U.S. would want to deploy the neutron warhead in Europe to strengthen NATO forces in case of attack under the Reagan administration.

The so-called "neutron bomb" is a miniature thermonuclear weapon for tactical missiles and artillery shells and is designed to kill by releasing a burst of radiation rather than by the forceful blast of the conventional atomic weapon. The neutron bomb will kill people while leaving buildings and tanks intact.

Assuming that the U.S. and the other members of NATO are non-nationalistic as they claim to be, why would they want a weapon that destroys people, yet preserves land and buildings? Isn't the main object of war to destroy the enemy's resources to keep him from attacking? If war could ever be rationalized and analyzed rationally, it would seem to make more sense to use a weapon which would destroy the tanks instead of the people inside them.

Granted, no warfare considers the moral or human aspect of the weapons used, but the neutron bomb kills people more slowly and unmercifully than any conventional weapon. California physicist Samuel Cohen, who developed the neutron bomb in 1958 describes its effects; "If the dosage (of radiation) is high, an individual will die within minutes from shock. At lower doses, an individual might survive for weeks. But even at these lower doses, people can't do very much; radiation sickness is pretty debilitating."

Although the people directly at the target of the explosion will suffer the most, others up to 5,000 feet from the explosion are subject to radiation. Thus, there is a chance civilians could suffer the consequences of radioactive fallout.

The U.S. now has the dubious distinction of being the only nation to have killed and maimed civilians with the atomic bomb. Do we want to be responsible again for such a deplorable act?

The neutron bomb is a senseless and unnecessary weapon which should not be deployed—only deployed.

Author Cynthia Barakatt is a sophomore journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

A fetus has rights too

Editor:

I would like to respond to two issues discussed in Mike Carroll's article entitled "Choice versus Anti-Choice," on the subject of abortion.

First, I agree, Mr. Carroll, a woman does have a right to control her own body, especially at the moment of conception. But, remember, that in abortion it is not the woman's body that is being sucked through a vacuum tube, injected with a saline solution, or scraped away. What choice is given to the unborn-child?

What choice relates to my second point? I assume Mr. Carroll does not agree with the Human Life Amendment designating a fetus as a legal person. If people could look upon a fetus in utero as a person who has not yet reached his or her full potential, then I would see no dilemma over establishing "When life begins". What we are as human beings, our potential, fulfilled or not, is determined at the moment of conception. If this principle is not acknowledged, I see that a problem could surface in the future in regards to mentally incompetent persons and institutions and paralyzing illegal abortions.

I found it ironic that on the same page as Mr. Carroll's article was an editorial supporting a moratorium on the slaughter of whales. The editorial quoted M. Jacques Cousteau, who in speaking of cetaceans said, "Perhaps they could one day tell us something important but is is unlikely we will hear it because we are coldly killing them off". How many other messages and discoveries are we going to miss? What if the mothers of Ludwig Beethoven, Leonardo da Vinci, or Jesus Christ had never been offered a choice?

I think abortion treats the effect and not the cause of the problem and that is never a satisfactory solution.

Mary Ellen Majors