Faculty allocation formula under fire

Roughly 4,000 students are waiting to get into GE and breadth requirement courses. To meet the needs of these students, 15 faculty members would need to be hired. But, only one position has been allocated to the School of CA&H.

Low gas price is temporary

Gasoline prices will rebound within the next few years after a 25 cent per gallon drop, predicts an oil company executive.

William Magee, vice president and controller for Atlantic Richfield Co., spoke on campus Monday and Tuesday as the first Executive in Residence sponsored by the School of Business.

Magee said a drop in the price of crude oil caused the reduction in gas prices nationwide, but the cost of gasoline is currently too low to last long term. Magee predicted that in three or four years, gasoline will cost four times what it does now.

Weather

Thursday, May 1, 1986

Nuclear fire may be ‘out of control’

MOSCOW (AP) — Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was “out of control,” and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

In its most detailed casualty report, the Soviet government Wednesday said two people were killed in the accident and 197 others, were hospitalised. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls.

Those reports did not speak of potential long-term casualties, but the London-based Greenpeace environmental group estimated 10,000 Soviets would develop cancer over 30 years as a result of what many consider history’s worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev’s 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who key word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

“The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why.”

See NUCLEAR, back page
ON THE STREET

What is your favorite beach?

Ethan Bertrand, history, sophomore
Cayucos Pier. I like it there —

good weather. I know a lot of
people who live up there. You can
only surf there in the winter —
good waves.

Stephanie McConnell, physics, senior:
St. Anne’s down in Shell Beach
is nice, it’s secluded, it has
trees. It’s really pretty.

Oliver Brown, ornamental horticulture, senior:
I’d say Shell Beach. For this area
it’s nice, it’s secluded, it has
cliffs and nice sand.

Carolyn Borg, home economics, junior:
St. Anne’s down in Shell Beach
— not as many people there. It’s
pretty.

Karen Tracy, business, junior:
Avila — because that’s where all
the Cal Poly guys are.

Reader criticizes Daily fire coverage

Editor — I have had enough of the
inaccurate and irresponsible
reporting of Mustang Daily and the
reckless commenting by Mr.
McWilliams of the Engineering West
Fire. The two “news” articles and
editorial in Monday’s issue and Mr.
McWilliams’ letter to the editor suf­
er from an appalling lack of facts
and a shocking abundance of per­
onal biases, assumptions and factual
omissions.

I would like to provide facts no
one bothered to gather to which
are a matter of public record.

Fact 1: This fire occurred during
Poly Royal with thousands of peo­
ple and buildings in the streets.
Fact 2: The response of fire per­
personnel to an emergency is as timely
and accurate as the information
provided them by the public. It is
our responsibility to report emergen­
cies quickly.

Fact 3: I expect several minutes
elapsed before people realized that
there was a fire and reported it.
Fact 4: Three fire units (including
one engine from the city) were on
scene within two minutes of being
dispatched. Fire operations began
and a second alarm was made. A
third alarm was made.

Fact 5: The fire truck arriving on
the north side of Engineering West,
which by some strange coincidence
was assumed to be the first unit on scene, was actually part
of the second alarm and the fourth
unit on scene. Fire operation com­
enced seven minutes prior to its
arrival.

Fact 6: The fire was contained to
what is actually one large room with
three separate rooms. Most Impor­
tant, no one was hurt.

I encourage Mustang Daily to do
us all a favor and print an accurate
and timely account of an incident
that has already changed the lives
of many and that will be the object
of comment and concern in the
months ahead.

Andy: Who’s buried in Grant’s tomb?

Dear Andy:

The dog next door barks non­
stop every night. It’s driving me
crazy. I haven’t had a good
night’s sleep in weeks. My
neighbor won’t keep it indoors
and the police won’t do anything
about it. What can I do?

Dear Sleepless:

Let the dog bark. Eventually
it’ll become a little hoarse. And
dogs don’t make nearly as
much noise.

Dear Andy:

Whatever happened to Mrs.
Huffnagel, that advice colum­
ist?

Dear Hopeless:

Unluckily, Mrs. H. rubbed a lot
of people the wrong way.

So, after much soul-searching
and thoughtful consideration, I
made the only choice that could
be made. I took her behind the
Graphic Arts Building and shot
her.

Dear Andy:

I’ve had every kind of ice
cream: Burnardo’s, Haagen-
Dazs, Swensens, Baskin-Rob­
bins, Thrifty ... and frankly they
tast all the same to me. What’s
the difference between premium
ice cream and regular ice cream?

Dear Tasteless:

About two bucks a quart.

Fact: Three fire units (Including
one engine from the city) were on
scene within two minutes of being
dispatched. Fire operations began
and a second alarm was made. Out­
side the view of spectators.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG DAILY

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Sharon Aldaya
Asst. Mgr. Special Publications

2 Thursday, May 1, 1986
Hispanics rally over Honduras

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Leaders of four Hispanic groups Wednesday declared use of Spanish-speaking California National Guard troops in Central America an "outrage and af­front" and called for statewide protests starting today.

During a news conference outside the Capitol, the leaders also asked Hispanics to rally outside state buildings at noon in all California cities in the kickoff of a campaign that they said could escalate into a series of civil protests reminiscent of the Vietnam War era.

Thirty California National Guard troops left earlier this month for exercises in Honduras, where their commanders say they will be guarding and interpreting for a Missouri guard engineering unit building a road near the Nicaraguan border.

Ban on Berkeley police is lifted

BERKELEY (AP) — The city council has modified its week­old order barring Berkeley police from the University of California campus during anti-apartheid demonstrations.

The nine-member council voted unanimously on Tuesday night to permit officers to intervene, but only if city officials determine lives and property are endangered.

"I think we made a mistake last week and it should be acknowledged," said council member Don Jelinek.

The earlier order totally barred police from the campus during anti-apartheid protests.

With dancers in Aztec garb chanting nearby and a dozen demonstrators carrying signs such as, "National Guard Out Of Central America," leaders of the four organizations said the deployment utilized the people President Reagan and Gov. George Deukmejian have ignored in domestic programs.

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Pioneer in helicopter industry discusses aviation career

By David Eddy

A pioneer in the helicopter industry and close friend of the late billionaire Howard Hughes discussed his career in the aviation industry Monday night before an audience of about 60 people in Fisher Science Hall.

Jack Real, president of Hughes helicopters and vice-president of McDonnell-Douglas, which acquired Hughes in 1984, focused on the evolution of the rigid rotor helicopters. The rigid rotor, more commonly called the helicopter, involves the inflexible mounting of the rotor blades to the helicopter.

Developed in 1958 at Lockheed, where Real was chief of experimental flight testing, the rigid rotor acts like a gyroscope to stabilize the aircraft. This gives it some of the characteristics of a fixed-wing airplane, and makes it immensely more desirable than the previous system, where the rotor blades teetered on top of the helicopter.

To illustrate the lecture, Real showed a film which demonstrated the advantages of the rigid rotor system. The film showed an aircraft exhibited in France during the early 1960s where a test pilot in a Lockheed L-286 performed loops in a helicopter for the first time before thousands of flabbergasted Parisians.

Real also conducted a slide show in which he showed the improvements made to rigid rotor helicopters over the years. These improvements include the NOTAR (no tail rotor) system, which was developed by McDonnell-Douglas to make flying safer and quieter through the use of low-pressure air circulation.

A 1937 graduate of Michigan Technological University, Real went to work for Lockheed in 1939, where he stayed for more than 30 years. In addition to Lockheed, Real has worked at the Hughes Tool Company and the Summa Corporation. Working at Summa in research and development, Real joked that the engineers used to say the company's acronym stood for, "Stall until more money arrives."

For many years a friend of Howard Hughes, Real showed slides of what is popularly known as Hughes' biggest failure, the "Spruce Goose." Real said there are many misconceptions regarding the plane. First, the wood used to build the craft was less than 10 percent spruce, as bird and poplar were primarily used. Second, there was nothing really wrong with the plane. In fact, for many years the mechanics would pump hot oil into the plane every Friday in case Hughes wanted to fly it on Monday. "It's difficult to say why he never flew it again," said Real.

There are many misconceptions regarding Howard Hughes' plane the 'Spruce Goose.' There was really nothing wrong with it.

There was really nothing wrong with it. Real described Hughes as a "wonderful man," and said he was a true genius. Asked about Hughes' eccentricities in his last years, Real said his recollections of the powerful industrialist are private, and he wouldn't air them in public.

The lecture was sponsored by the aeronautical engineering department and the student chapters of the Society of Flight Test Engineers, the American Helicopter Society and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

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Husband and wife team try to dispel ‘dumb jock’ image

Story and photos by Pete Brady

WITH THE HELP of his wife Jan, engineering technology junior Lance Perry is pumping up for a place in the professional bodybuilding world — and dispelling the image of bodybuilders as oafish, inarticulate, "dumb jocks" at the same time.

The life of these two newlyweds changed radically late last year when they both decided to compete in a May 7 bodybuilding contest at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. Now, their daily schedule is something of a nightmare.

Lance must balance the weight of upper-level engineering coursework with the strain of four-hour, six-day-a-week workouts at Gold's Gym, while Jan studies computer theory in classes provided by her employer. The two have also taken the vows of weightlifting — and bodybuilding world — and are up for a place in the professional ranks.

"I don't want to be a big old huge guy, like some blob. I want to become an ugly, muscle-bound monster," he explains.

Whatever they're trying to become, the couple's preparation for the upcoming contest is producing visible results. Watching them grit through a nightly session at Gold's Gym is an exercise in anxiety and pain. There's Lance on the bench, flat on his back pushing 245 pounds of iron up and down, up and down. He does this 10 times while Jan watches his face get serious and intense as she seeks to dispel the notion of what many regard as unnatural manipulation of the human body.

Jan is a former fashion model. Her finely-formed, high cheekboned face gets serious and intense as she seeks to dispel the notion of what many regard as unnatural manipulation of the human body.

"When I first saw women bodybuilders, I thought they were gross. I thought, 'I'll never do something like that.' Then I met a professional woman weight lifter who looked good. When Lance decided to get into it, I said, 'Why not?' It gives us a hobby together, instead of the husband going out with his friends and the wife with hers. And it's given me more confidence, psychologically and physically, in my body. Sure, I still see some disgusting-looking women lifters, but they're usually on steroids (a male hormone derivative some weight lifters use to increase muscle size). Their bone structure changes, they even get facial hair," she says.

Lance says he doesn't worry about what people think of bodybuilders. He considers his efforts now as a natural extension of his already athletic life, which included disciplined training through four years of high school football.

"I'm not trying to build myself out of proportion, and I'm not doing it to be imposing or macho. I don't want to end up like some big old huge guy, like some blob. I don't want to become an ugly, muscle-bound monster," he explains.

Lance's arms burning out and the heavy metal crashing onto his chest. Lance repeats these sets of 10 several times, then trades places with Jan. He takes his skin. Muscles are an inch or two bigger than pre-workout size and they've lost a few quarts of sweat.

But even if they lose the competition, bodybuilding is likely to remain in their blood.

"If we get to the higher levels, we'll have to think about how much we want to give. Everybody up there is using steroids, and they say, 'If you want to be natural and be small, that's cool, but I'm going to use them and be bigger than you,'" Jan says.

Lance says bodybuilding's love/hate relationship with steroids, noting they make muscles bigger but also have bad psychological and physiological effects such as increased aggression, kidney problems and sterility in men. In women, the main side effect is the acquisition of male sexual characteristics.

"We don't want to sacrifice our lives to this. I'm going to get to be the best I can without them, but if we go professional, we'll probably have to use them. But before that, we have to win our first contest. That's enough for the time being," Lance says.
Deukmejian backs initiative, blasts candidate Bradley

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian formally endorsed the deep pockets initiative Wednesday and criticized Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's "flip-flop" in opposing the controversial June 3 ballot proposal to limit liability judgments by California courts.

"I don't think the passage of (Proposition) 51 is going to solve the insurance problem. But it's a major step in that direction. The passage of 51 (the deep pockets initiative) would help, so I am supporting it... I'm endorsing Proposition 51," Deukmejian told a Capitol news conference.

The Republican governor added that Bradley, his all-but-certain Democratic opponent for governor this year, "stands alone" among California's big city mayors and other locally elected officials opposing Proposition 51.

On political topics, Deukmejian said he doesn't personally dislike Bradley but has "lost some respect I had for him" because of his "flip-flop" in opposing Proposition 51.

Bradley originally signed a card last December was only an endorsement of the general principle of deep pockets reform and not an endorsement of the specific plan on the ballot.

Deukmejian also criticized an anti-51 television commercial in which Democratic Attorney General John Van de Kamp says the initiative would shield toxic pollutants from responsibility for their acts, but he did not personally criticize Van de Kamp.

The initiative would modify the state's joint and several liability doctrine, which determines how judgments are paid when more than one party is responsible for an injury or damages. Under joint and several liability, a party can be forced to pay all of the judgment if the other responsible party or parties are not at fault.

But, state and federal courts have shielded toxic tort plaintiffs from responsibility for their acts, he said.

The initiative would keep joint and several liability for economic damages, which are actual losses costing them millions of dollars annually in damages for which they are not at fault.

Bradley has repeatedly said his signature on the initiative pledge card last December was only an endorsement of the general principal of deep pockets reform and not an endorsement of the specific plan on the ballot.

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The initiative would keep joint and several liability for economic damages, which are actual losses such as medical bills and lost wages. But responsible parties would only have to pay noneconomic damages, which are intangibles like pain and suffering, according to their percentage of fault.

Richardson was not a formal endorsment of Richardson in the Republican primary for lieutenant governor.

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Temporal vice president named

By David Eddy

Malcolm W. Wilson has been named interim vice president for academic affairs by President Warren Baker.

Wilson in effect succeeds Provost Tomlinson Fort, who announced in March his intention to step down as the chief university academic officer.

He has held a variety of academic positions at Cal Poly during the past 11 years and will assume his new position July 1. He will continue in this capacity until a search committee, which is now being formed, chooses a permanent replacement.

Baker selected Wilson after soliciting nominations from each of the respective school's deans and the Academic Senate. Because the search committee will not begin deliberations until fall quarter, it is likely that Wilson will remain in the post for a year, because it is difficult for a new person to come to during the middle of the academic year.

In naming Wilson, Baker has eliminated the position of provost at Cal Poly. Baker originally established the provost model in 1983 because of the changing nature of the relationship between the campus and its external environment, Wilson said. Baker realized the university needed more outside support so he began to build contacts with business and industry. He has been extremely successful in this endeavor, according to Wilson.

In performing that function, Baker was often away from campus so he decided to institute the position of provost, who would in effect be the on-campus president. However, the provost model apparently created confusion on campus because the clarity of the respective administrators' roles disappeared, said Wilson. "One of the criticisms I've heard is that people on campus didn't know where to go or who had what responsibility," he said. This may have been due to the fact that although the provost model is widely used in other parts of the U.S., it is unusual in California, he said.

'We need to get the resources where they need to be'

Malcolm Wilson

In the new system there will be four vice presidents, one for each of the following areas: academic affairs, business affairs, personnel and employee relations and university relations. The permanent vice president of academic affairs will also hold the title of senior vice president in order to maintain the importance of academics, said Wilson.

Wilson originally came to Cal Poly in 1968 as a faculty member in the education department. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Western State College in Colorado and completed his doctoral studies at the University of Arizona in 1973.

At Cal Poly, Wilson has made contributions to the development of the reading education programs in the education department and in overseas education programs. He said he hopes to go to Costa Rica upon completion of his current assignment in order to help institute a Cal Poly agricultural program in that country.

Asked how he would help alleviate the problems many students encounter in trying to register for classes, Wilson said, "We need to get the resources where they need to be." He said that increases were made in the School of Liberal Arts (currently the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities), for the initial faculty allocation which will open more sections in distribution area A of the general education and breadth requirements. Area A involves English, speech and philosophy classes that have been extremely difficult for students to register for in the past.

Wilson also said it appears to him that many students wait until their junior and senior years to take these courses, and this is a mistake. Finally, he said the curricular displays in the university catalog may be contributing to the problem. "Virtually all majors list GEB area A in the fall quarter of the freshman year. Many students don't realize they can take these courses at different times," he said.

Wilson noted that the problem is not found only at Cal Poly. "When I was a university student in Colorado in '53 we had the same problem."

Wilson said he will attempt to build a sense of mutual trust and open the lines of communication during his tenure. "My own particular style is to be pretty open about everything."
Sal Cesario goes to Jets in 12th round of draft

By T. Williams

Spofti Editor

After all of the cards had been dealt in Tuesday's NFL draft, Mustang tackle Sal Cesario found himself in the New York Jets hand.

The Jets picked up Cesario in the 12th round, as the 329th player of 333 in the draft. But Cesario, who was hoping to go in the earlier rounds, isn't going to let the late round pick bother him.

"I'm going to go into camp as a 12th-round pick," he said, "But I'm going to play like a First or Second rounder and try to knock some people out of their spots."

Cesario, who came to Cal Poly from Bellarmine Prep School in San Jose, was a three-time all-CCAA tackle for the Mustangs and an All-American in 1985.

He was also voted MVP of the Mustangs in 1985, which coach Jim Sanderson said "rarely happens to a lineman." And he missed being voted MVP in the league by only one vote.

Cesario realizes that coming from Cal Poly, a small Division I school, he doesn't have the advantages that Division I players have going into camp.

"There are a lot of guys from bigger schools who have been playing at a higher level of competition and experience playing in front of large crowds," he said.

"But I'm just going to go for it — I've been planning on it all year."

But he also got some things working in his favor. Although coming from a smaller school might hurt his chances of making the Jets, it also might help him.

"Playing at a small school can help," he said. "You can be a big fish in a small pond," which allows for more starting time to impress the scouts.

"Sal isn't going to go into camp as a second-class citizen — he'll be able to compete with anyone out there," Sanderson said.

Another thing Cesario has in his corner is the fact that the Jets' offensive line gave up more sacks than any other team in the NFL last season.

"Their (Jets) offensive line needs help," Cesario said. "The people they have there now aren't doing the job." And at 6'3" 260 pounds, Cesario should be able to fill some gaps in that line.

"He doesn't have any weak points," Sanderson said of Cesario. "He has size, strength, mobility, he's intelligent and he's a fierce competitor. He's the best lineman that I've had at Cal Poly."

Cesario isn't picky either.

"I'm looking for any spot on the offensive line — guard, tackle — I've even starting snapping the ball," he said, considering the possibility of playing center.

Cesario is a little reluctant about making the move to New York, though. "It's pretty far away. I would like to be closer to home," he said. "But New York is something different — something new."

Cesario already went to New York in mid-March for a physical and to work out with the Jets.

He leaves May 20 for a three day mini-camp in New York, where coaches can evaluate their new draft picks, and if all goes well, he will leave for rookie camp at the beginning of July.

"I'm going to go to camp, see who's there and give it my best shot," he said.
Mustangs lose two games to Chapman

The Cal Poly women softball players left their hitting clothes at home Saturday as they dropped two games to Chapman College.

As the smoke cleared from the Engineering West fire during Poly Royal, the Lady Mustangs saw their league record fizzle to 13-7 while their overall mark shuddered to 28-15-1.

The Panthers of Chapman joined in with the Poly Royal festivities as they celebrated two runs in the third and one more in the sixth to take the first game away from Poly 3-0.

The Mustangs attempted to regroup for the nightcap, but Chapman held on to one run for even innings to capture a 1-0 victory.

“We just haven’t been able to produce the key hits and our league contenders have slowly gained some ground on us,” said Becky Holdech, head coach of the Lady Mustangs. “We need to break a game open just to get that hitting feeling back.”

The Mustangs, who have lost six of their last eight games, watched a number one national ranking slip away in the past two weeks.

Event after beating the Matadors of Cal State Northridge three out of four times, Poly had to settle for second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Matadors hold the number one spot in the CCAA with a 16-4 record in league and a 46-10-1 overall mark.

In the Chapman games, Mustang pitcher Randle Hill tossed a four-hitter in both showdowns, but Poly could not push any runners across the plate. Senior Jill Hancock led the Mustang offense with three hits on the day, while teammate Carmen John collected two.

“All of our runners were out at the plate — we just need to relax and hit the ball,” said Hancock, who plays leftfield for the Lady Mustangs.

Poly tallied nine hits in Saturday’s doubleheader compared to Chapman’s eight hits, but the Mustangs have had trouble with their offensive execution. Poly had bases loaded and no outs in the fifth inning of the second game and still could not score.

After 42 games, four Lady Mustangs are leading the team with batting averages. Hancock holds an impressive .347 batting average, while shortstop Lisa Houk checks in with a .334 average. Poly rightfielder Lisa “J.J.” Johnson currently registers a .325 average.

Lisa Houk hangs on as she slides in safe to second base in an earlier game against Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs dropped two games to Chapman College during Poly Royal. The Mustangs have lost their last eight games and their record has dropped to 13-7 in league and 28-15-1 overall.

Poly club puts together triathlons

By Julie Anne Lauer

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Recreation Administration Club and the Monterey County Parks Department have organized a two-day event at Lake San Antonio this coming Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4.

The event will consist of a 10K fun run, a 25K triathlon and a 100K triathlon. The 10K and 25K races will be held on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively. The 100K race will be held on Sunday morning and will begin at 10 a.m.

The races are open to anyone who wishes to participate, according to Chris Sichel of the Recreation Administration Club. Sichel adds that this year unfortunately there is no category for handicapped individuals, but the club members hope to include that category in next year’s races.

The 25K and 100K triathlons are open to individuals or to teams of three people, each specializing in one event. Sichel said the events are very professionally run and the 100K event has in the past drawn a number of professional participants.

The events are held on the south side of Lake San Antonio in conjunction with the Wild Flower Festival. In addition to the triathlon there will be a number of bands providing music for the spectators and participants.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in all the categories for all events. A $1,000 dollar prize will be awarded to the first place professional competitors in the 100K triathlon. Second and third place winners will receive $400 and $300 respectively. Merchan­dis prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in all categories in the 10K, 25K and 100K events.

According to Sichel this is the second year that his club has organized the two-day event. The Monterey County Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring the event and is providing the location and the prize money.

The Rec Club has been in charge of organizing and publicizing the event and will provide almost all the manpower. Sichel anticipates there will be approximately 150 volunteers at the Triathlon, with most of them being from Cal Poly.
Poly rodeo a hit

Rodeo teams corral fists at Poly Royal

By Sandy Bradley

The Cal Poly rodeo team continued its winning ways at last weekend's Poly Royal rodeo with first places for both the men's and women's teams, putting them one step closer to the national finals.

Both the men's and women's teams roped in first places with 295 and 275 points respectively, and Cal Poly members Steve Nilmeyer and Leah Garcia ended up first in the men's and women's all-around.

"Just about half the season is over now," said coach Clay Robinson. "The men's team has a commanding lead in the regional competition, and the women's team is gaining ground each week toward the national finals."

"Cal Poly has been a dominant force in the sport of rodeo for a number of years and has consistently produced national champions," added Robinson.

At this point, the Cal Poly men's team is first in the West Coast region. In the individual regional competition, Doug Turner is leading in calf roping, Nolan Twissleman and Clay Hurst from West Hills College bagged the team roping first in 16.6 seconds and the Cal Poly team of John Varian and Vic Pascoe was third with 37.9 seconds.

Cal Poly was on top with the team roping as well. Nolan Twissleman and Clay Hurst from West Hills College bagged the team roping first in 16.6 seconds and the Cal Poly team of John Varian and Vic Pascoe was third with 37.9 seconds.

Barrel racing pro Wendy Kaufman handily won first in 18.2 seconds, just squeaking ahead of Donnie Bello from Merced who had 35.83 seconds.

Cal Poly showed well in the goat tying, with Leah Garcia tying her goat in 18.2 seconds and Melissa Williams coming in third with 19.0 seconds.

The steer wrestling virtually belonged to the Cal Poly team, with first place going to Steve Nilmeyer in 14.7 seconds, second to Alan Reiff in 15.1 seconds and fourth to Vic Pascoe in 16.8 seconds.

The rodeo pulled in about 6,000 spectators; it was a really good turn-out," said Robinson.

The results of the Poly Royal Rodeo showed almost total dominance by the Cal Poly members.

Doug Turner tied up the calf roping with 29.8 seconds, with another Cal Poly student, Bobby Smith, in close second with 31.0 seconds.

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Their next competition is next weekend in Reno, Nevada.

Nolan Twissleman sets up to rope a calf during the Poly Royal Rodeo. Both the men's and women's teams placed first at the rodeo and the men's team is leading the Western Region.
Mustangs win non-league game against Fresno State

By John Grennan
Staff Writer

The Mustang baseball team traveled to Fresno State Tuesday night for a non-league game and came away with a 7-4 victory.

Mike Briare picked up the win and added his record to 4-4. Mike Czycz came on to pitch three and one-third innings of one-hit relief to notch the save.

In the second inning Dave Poiret followed his 12th home run of the year. Poiret broke the Division II mark earlier last week for being hit by pitches, first baseman Dominic Costantini had a solo homer in the third to tally the fourth Mustang run. Costantino, a senior, leads the Mustangs in home runs, with 6, and in RBI, with 26. Then in the sixth Poiret put Fresno away for good by stringing together four straight singles, highlighted by Harvey Marzini...two-run double.

Mustang DH Bobby Wright entered the game to pitch three consecutive times, while improving his batting average to .398, but he had his streak snapped in his first at bat on a ground out.

The Mustangs will be without the services of their starting catcher John Orion for the remainder of this year. "He has a slightly strained shoulder," said coach Steve McFarland, "and we don't want to risk further injury."

The Mustangs host a pair of non league games this weekend against Cal State L.A. They play Friday night at 7 and again Saturday at 1 p.m.
**NUCLEAR**

From page 1

tain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

His West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation process.

The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," said a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said Wednesday, in a rare comment. He was reached by telephone by Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactive spill from the damaged reactor, and "the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station (had been) lowered."

Of the 197 people hospitalized, 41 were discharged after a checkup, it said. The statement also criticized Western news agencies for "spreading rumors" that thousands had been killed.

US asked to reclaim Philippines money

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, on the eve of talks with President Reagan, appealed to the United States Wednesday to work harder to remove any "cobwebs of doubt" over whether the United States supports the present Philippine government headed by Corazon Aquino and himself.

The meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled Thursday with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Subarto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Laurel said he wants Reagan to remove any "cobwebs of doubt" over whether the United States supports the present Philippine government headed by Corazon Aquino and himself.

The meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled Thursday with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Subarto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

It will mark the first meeting between Reagan and a representative of the new Philippine government headed by Corazon Aquino and himself.

The meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled Thursday with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Subarto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

**Soviet death count astounds expert**

By Julie Brandt

A pioneer in nuclear research is astounded by the number of deaths reported Tuesday from the nuclear power plant accident which occurred in the Soviet Union.

John W. Gofman said the most recent reports said 2,100 people died as a result of exposure to radiation.

Gofman said: "The dose to cause death within a day or two has to be in the ballpark of 1,000 rads of the whole body."

A rad is the measure of the amount of radiation absorbed per gram of tissue.

Gofman said he finds incomprehensible that 2,000 people got a dose of 1,000 rads.

He said he is waiting for more clarification from the media on these figures.

Gofman said after hearing about the accident he is very concerned for the Soviet people.

Gofman said he does not believe the radiation cloud will harm the United States because of the thousands of miles it will have to travel, but he said it would all depend on the size of the original accident.

Gofman was the first director of the biomedical research at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. This program evaluated the role of ionizing radiation and chromosome injury in cancer and the safety of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Gofman has a doctorate degree in nuclear chemistry and is a Professor Emeritus of Medical Physics at UC Berkeley. He has written books on radiation which include: "Poisoned Power," "Radiation and Human Health" and "X-Rays: Health Effects of Common Exams."

Gofman's speech was sponsored by the physics department.

**GASOLINE**

From page 1

Magee said gas prices on the West Coast have not shown as much of a reduction as they have in the rest of the country. Part of the reason for this is the increased environmental regulation during the past 15 years, said Magee, and the resulting reduction in capacity for West Coast refineries. Also, the lower gas prices have caused an increased demand which could not be handled by West Coast refineries due to unexpected problems. These problems consisted of earlier-than-expected shutdowns, which refineries do on a yearly basis for maintenance purposes.

Magee said West Coast prices should come down to the levels found in the rest of the country, but will go back up with the price of crude oil, which he predicts will end up somewhere between its current cost of $15, and its pre-reduction cost of $28.

Magee said Saudi Arabia is controlling the price of crude oil, which is based on the last increment of production. Put simply, this means the last increment of oil dumped on the market will set the prices for the entire market.

Magee said that although the current low cost of crude oil will cause increased usage, the oil supply will not run out for at least 50 years. Oil is used for many things for which alternative sources of energy could be used, said Magee. In the future, oil will be used for things for which there is no substitute, such as transportation, but that coal, nuclear energy, gasoline and hydroelectric power will be used to fuel industry and to produce electricity, predicted Magee.

Magee has worked for ARCO since 1960 and now manages company activities in accounting policy, internal control, budgeting, taxation and internal audits and financial reporting.

Pick up MUSTANG DAILY on Wednesdays for the Lifestyle section — with special stories chronicling the trends of Cal Poly students.