Poly summer quarter may be axed

BY JANET HIBSTEINER

Col Poly's summer quarter may be in jeopardy because of a recent request by Governor Edmund G. Brown to cut 10 percent from the 1979-80 CRUC budget. Said Poly president Robert R. Kennedy, "The 10 percent cut will probably amount to a minimum 500 million and Brown has stipulated no "across-the-board" cuts will be made. Instead, he has requested that only those programs in the CRUC system delineate "low-priority" programs, which he would cut.

"It is the cut out may affect our students and faculty," said Kennedy. "We've prepared a justification of why it should be kept."

Kennedy explained summer quarters have been reasonable cost than other quarters and there is better use of facilities in the summer quarter. "We graduate about 100 to 150 new students every year, and we believe the summer quarter would enable us to keep more of our students returning."

Aside from the possibility of cutting summer quarter, Kennedy didn't mention any other area which might be eliminated from the budget. Poly's response to the governor's request will be included in a special meeting of the CRUC Board of Trustees on Dec. 14. Poly's response will not be known until after a series of campus meetings, the first of which were held yesterday.

Kennedy and Poly's administrative staff and student organizations have been working to ensure that the "low-priority" programs are not cut. "I don't think Poly has any programs that should be cut and that the "high-priority" programs, which have been defined by the governor's request, are the mainstay of Poly's role in higher education."

"He asked that we offer programs at state and local level."

Kennedy said he doesn't think Poly has any programs that should be cut and that the "high-priority" programs, which have been defined by the governor's request, are the mainstay of Poly's role in higher education. "The "offering" of programs that the cut is one of our major budget issues," said Kennedy. "I can't offer a list of programs that should be cut and that the "high-priority" programs, which have been defined by the governor's request, are the mainstay of Poly's role in higher education."
Governor Brown's budget-cutting as a story is the San Luis Obispo Union. Only the morning after Brown was voted by wide margins less than he asked all state departments and agencies to come up with their version of possible 10 percent cuts in their state-supported budgets.

Brown's medidas afforded our CBAC team as well.

The chancellor's office has figured the 10 percent vote to be about 60 million. That money will come out of faculty libraries, and other major categories.

Even after that is over, it is impossible to come back because of the cuts of the faculty libraries and other major categories.

The talk of California, besides everyone coming to Brown in Chancellor Deihl'sSUR, is the one Brown is surrounding Brown. Will he run for president? Will he and Linda Rossenheit ever get married?

Brown is not stupid. He is simply acting himself and those in the ramification of the budget of California. It appears that they are all cut to the nay. They are not cutting money here and there. They cut the truck and cut that. They are just cutting everything right now so there was no room to move.

Brown seemingly has read the people's message and figured that it meant out. It's not that he is not set up. He is just setting up. He is going to have to have high salaried and fat officials and cut from the middle of the budget. We have urged you to send letters to the governor's office in order to keep them busy.

If you see a letter or even a postcard to writing, you have one more chance to write to Brown. When you're picking strawberries this summer instead of finishing school on you can graduate.

A eulogy for Milk

Harvey Milk was a courageous man. In a society where homosexuality is generally regarded as immoral, Milk openly admitted that he was gay, and stood a large portion of his campaign for San Francisco's Supervisor District 9 on the rights of gay people. While in office, he worked hard to pass gay rights ordnances and was instrumental in defeating Proposition 6, which would have afforded gay people nothing.

His presence was beginning to be felt throughout San Francisco when he was assassinated in his city hall office. With his death comes a major setback to the gay community.

Milk was a political force in the gay community, but there were many who thought he was too gay. And there were many who thought that Milk was too gay because of the nature of the people he represented. He was a gay person, and San Francisco is so diverse that it is impossible to generalize them. His constituents came from a tremendously varied economic, social and ethnic backgrounds. But this didn't stop Milk.

He organized people in his friendly, no-nonsense manner that could only be his. And in doing so, he accomplished many vital and progressive goals in the gay movement. One of his proudest feats was the signing into law a gay rights ordinance which made it illegal to discriminate against gays in employment and housing in San Francisco. Without the gay community, which is a friendly, no-nonsense, leading leadership and direction, it is doubtful they will regain a man of his stature to fill his role. At the time of his death he was making definite progress for the gay community in the city.

In November there is one left to take over where he is left off. That man has already made accomplishments in the maintenance of gay community. He stood for gay rights and was able to say "I'm gay." He brought people "out of the closet" and helped them become more aware of themselves. He taught them not to be ashamed of their beliefs. And he was the perfect spokesman for gays in the society.

Author Larry Klein is a freshman industrial engineering major.

He showed that gays were just like anyone else. That they were just like anyone else. He just didn't draw to the Fillies Hall.

The loss of Harvey Milk signifies a tremendous lack in the gay community. Milk was a man who brought to the gay community a sense of "I'm gay." He brought to the gay community a sense of "I'm not gay." He brought to the gay community a sense of "I'm gay."

Harvey Milk's legacy is a testament to a healthy spread in gay awareness. Without a mentor of Milk's caliber, much of what he and his people worked for will be lost.

Harvey Milk brought long overdue respect to the gay community. He was an honest man who taught us what he felt was right. He was a great political and spiritual leader to his people. Few will ever realize how valuable this man was to both the gay and straight communities.

I never knew about Harvey Milk until the time of his death. I am sorry that I had no knowledge of this man under such tragic circumstances. He will be sorely missed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I would like to comment on the letter printed in the November 16 issue of the Mustang Daily by Sidney P. Rosenthal, President of Hebrew Union, regarding the November 11th article on Jews for Jesus.

As a Jew belief in the Messianic of Jesus. I take exception to Mr. Rosenthal's comments to the effect that I am not recognized as "part of the Jewish Community or as Jew at all." And that the view is "held by a majority of the Jewish population in the world."

In ever increasing numbers, Jewish people are turning to Jesus, recognizing Him as their Messiah and Rabbi. Statistics have shown that since the Six Day War eleven years ago, more Jewish people have come to believe in Jesus than since the first century. A.D., when the majority of Christians were of Jewish background.

The only foundation upon which any discussion of this nature can be held is the Scriptures. From Scripture we find that God told his father Abraham, "I am your father Abraham." (Genesis 17:1-5). We must not say He made God of Abraham and his descendants through Isaac and Jacob through the covenant which God made a mighty religion. Therefore one who is not a Jewish descendant of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob is an unrecognized as a Jew by the Scriptures. For what other source can a Jewish person look to follow the(Y)

Ron Cosgrove, Editor
Hebrew Christian Fellowship of Cal Poly
A学校的 Able for the Mustang Daily.

Christmas parade sets a festive mood

**BY JULIE MICHAEIS**

Downtown San Luis Obispo played a Christmas spirit Friday night.

People of all ages gathered to watch the third annual Christmas Parade sponsored by the downtown merchants and the city of San Luis Obispo. Main streets emptied of moving cars, and streets were lined with brightly-colored sidewalks waiting for the event to begin at 7 p.m. As people spoke, their breath formed the cold night air in clouds of steam. Some individuals wrapped their shushed hands around coffee mugs in efforts to keep warm.

Beginning on Morris Street, the first entry was a marching band head which encouraged Valentine's Day by playing traditional Christmas songs.

A Nefertiti float pulled to the city's parade. The float included being offered a good hiding in the crowd. But in fact, just started and posted up the temptation of the bystanders.

Children were abundant in the parade, and were dressed in costumes ranging from giant snowflakes to brightly wrapped Christmas presents.

One of the best received charmers was a miscellaneous little angel dressed in white. She stopped abruptly and proceeded to blow a single soap bubble from her trumpet. The little angel received a standing ovation for her performance.

A tiny folkmarching ensemble whisked by, with wide eyes and broad smiles.

Various animal tossed candies as they passed which were quickly snatched by many resorting individuals.

A few local radio stations were there to share in the fun. A float passed straddling his doghouse. Indistinct music hallowed from a loudspeaker attached to his house.

Kuna Snuppy passed recording his doghouse. Indistinct music followed from a loudspeaker attached to his house.

A BILLY pool pulled to the city's parade. The float included being offered a good hiding in the crowd. But in fact, just started and posted up the temptation of the bystanders.

A Toy Carrot truck passed with Barnum and Bailey on top. The rapidammers removed a few inquires as to whether Clark Kent and Bob were.

None of the colorful charmers made enough effort to grab them.

As people approached the parade's end, there will be a free health lecture.

**Tickets:**

- **WOBLY WED.**
- **TIPSY TUES.**
- **WOBBLY WED.**
- **PLAYING THIS WEEK: “Lightly Spins”**
El Corral Before Christmas

'Twas El Corral before Christmas, when all through the store, 
Not an item was stirring, all was quiet on the floor; 
The merchandise was stocked on the shelves with care, 
In hopes that students would soon be there; 
And Mamma in her jeans, and I in my cap, 
Had just settled down and started to rap; 
When out on the plaza there arose such a clatter, 
I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter; 
When what to my wandering eyes should appear, 
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer; 
Into the bookstore they flew, 
With a sleigh full of gifts—and St. Nicholas, too. 
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, 
And filled all the shelves; then turned with a jerk, 
And giving the word to the clerks on the floor, 
The time had now come to spring open the doors. 
The students poured in and to their delight, 
It was 20% off almost everything in sight.

El Corral's 20% off Christmas Sale 
Dec. 8, 9, 11 and 12 
our present to you 
for a very special holiday season. 
Merry Christmas and a 
Happy New Year

'Textbooks, Tobacco, Food Items, Typewriters, Calculators and Accessories, Photo Processing, Catalogs, Class Schedules and Special Orders; Not Included
Students moonlight in unique jobs

BY JOHN SELLER

Studying is not the only thing taking up students' time. Many full-time Cal Poly students are also part-time workers who spend some of their free hours moonlighting in a variety of unique jobs to support their living and school expenses.

With 18 weeks this quarter, former Dan Hayes moonlighted at and from Grover City 36 hours each week to support himself.

Hayes is a bartender at D.W. Grover's—a job that demands 36 hours each week during the evening. Hayes spends 10 additional hours at the Old Port Fish Company in Grover City where he fishes for marketing. The former Cal Poly wrestler lives in San Luis Obispo and has been moonlighting for a year.

Since last October, Hayes has worked for the family business, D.W. Grover's. He learned his bartending skills in Los Angeles three years ago at the American Bartending School. Hayes put in his fourth hours of training in a mock studio bar. The physical education student has also worked at Sebastian's, Cigar Factory and DWP Gas. Hayes also worked at the Vista Orange Cafeteria.

"There are always openings in sending," Hayes said. "The job pays well and it keeps the minimum wage job that students sometimes have to take."

Bartending in Grover City is a little less than problems for Hayes. The shift required him to work until three or four o'clock in the morning. During the week, he had eight or nine classes, allowing him only a few hours sleep a night. Last year he was employed in Maribo Bay in addition to working the bar in Grover City. Then days off, Hayes rented his apartment on a semester-by-semester basis before school. He trekked, burned, repaired, served the beer and operated a foamy machine. He then learned to find fish with one other fisherman.

Carpentry differs greatly from bartending but it also gives students a chance to earn a living.

Junior Walt Hartung came to Los Osos to work with two other carpenters. Every Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Hartung drives to his job after his morning classes. On Saturday, he works all day to round out a 35-hour work week. He occasionally drives a fish truck to San Diego for the same fish company that employs Hayes. Hartung's full-time student, was recently laid off from construction at ROYC Disney Company power plant because he came down with pneumonia.

As a labor union member, Hartung was given the job by the union when he was attending Comte College last year during school week nights. The food foundation also helps students get part-time jobs. The foundation employs students to point workers in anything from cleaning classrooms to making sandwiches.

Junior Jim Doyle works at the Beach Bar during the week, making drinks for hungry students. On the weekends, the armed-services engineer student tries to make money in the Vista Grande Cafeteria. He also received a chief job last week at the Apple Farm to help with expenses. With his work amounting to almost 30 hours, he still doesn't make enough with all three jobs.

Doyle accomplishes his cross-working hours with his involvement in Army ROTC. ROTC provides uniform and book costs in addition to monthly payments by the Military Science Department.
**Latest symbol of the elite — coke**

BY PAMELA BAMSTRUM

Cocaine use pervades the Washington social scene, Damascus, Virginia. But at $180 a gram this chic product of the seventies is not just a rich man's vice.

Whirling cocaine is the latest status symbol of the decadent, taking place alongside BMW's and Porsche, but at a more affordable price.

Ironically, part of its appeal is its high price. According to one drug dealer, people who can afford luxury items don't mind spending two hundred dollars for a weekend's worth of fun.

Those people might be government officials or employers. For the price of a weekend's supply they can spend a weekend just like their favorite rock star might. They want to look like the Stones or the Flying Burrito Brothers, wearing cocaine has some appeal.

Although police consider cocaine a dangerous narcotic like heroin, coke is far more acceptable as marijuana or aspirin. Users are not considered as dangerous as heroin, cocaine users are never characterized as a group dangerous to themselves.

Not only that, but the number of drug users has increased.

Coca-users prefer the drug because it makes them better able to relate with people because it helps with a problem for a good time. Coca users feel on the downers because they can dance and move.

When the hours are over and they are ready to leave, and produce a sense of relaxation and peacefulness, they feel this is a problem they can handle. Being on the downers feels good to users. This is one reason why they are always turning on at one party.

But cocaine, the all drug, has its darker side. Although it is not considered physically addictive, users can become addicted psychologically.

As Executive Director of the latter-American Anti-Dopel League says, "I see someone who has addicted themselves, they can get hooked on snorting sweat drops.

Another drawback to snorting cocaine is that users have spent a lot of money for a few doses of white powder, whose effects don't last long, they are left with a feeling of alienation. Even at a party where they are having a good time with friends, after the euphoria is gone, depressions and tics take its place. In the end the high is the problem and the solution to the problem is the drug and the problem of trying to relate to other people returns.

But despite its drawbacks, the expensive white powder has made many people wealthy. The Associated Press, in a recent inquiry into cocaine dealing in New York, has found that the $7 billion annual task in the U.S. is divided among a few dealers. The drug seemed only to exist as a dream on America's income.

Most of that money goes to Colombia, where coke recently reached $12 a gram from $8 a gram in the country's chief export. But a lot of that money stays in this country and the potential profit is great.

Most small-time dealers, therefore, will never be caught by the consumer, have other jobs and use drugs as a supplement to their income. They can make good money on their investment.

A dealer on this level can make as much as coke for $180 a gram if he makes a profit of $90 a gram for $180 a gram he has made a profit of $90 a gram, and can make a profit of $90 a gram.

In many small-time dealers use the money to buy a home and go into debt. And because one day with coke is not a problem, coke carries heavy penalties, dealers constantly live in fear of the law.

**Virgin pot extra potent**

BY TOM PULS

Is it a stimulant or a depressant? Regardless of the wording, the words identify an untapped or virgin marijuana plant.

If the marijuana plant is removed from any possible contact with the female plant prior to pollination, the female will be sterile.

The sterol carbohydrates that would normally be used for production of seed, is instead utilized in the formation of the drug. The result is a drug that is more potent.

Cannabis is abundant on the eastern coast this time of year. And for five Cul Pyl students living in the small county it is harvesting time.

All those interviewed asked to remain anonymous.

None of the students said they grew the plants for money. They grew it so they could have a personal supply that would last the season.

"The smoke is so much of the crop in this area right now," said one junior from Prince Ed."BECAUSE IT IS SO EASY TO GROW." All you have to do is plant a large bush or small plants of seed with the right mixture of soil, put them together in a sunny place and a few months later you have your own supply of pot for a while.

A marijuana seed is planted in early spring and watered periodically until it develops into a mature female plant in late summer. When the plants bloom, the buds gather psharophaseously with thousands of thin red and white petals or "buds." The "bud is the part of the plant that gives the highest effect," one student said. "It contains the marijuana plant that are the leaves of the marijuana plant that are the leaves of the marijuana plant that are the leaves of the marijuana plant that are the leaves of the marijuana plant that are the leaves of the marijuana plant.

**ABUNDANT AND POTENT** — Cannabis has garnered a fresh start among marijuana smokers in recent years because its deadseed buds are potent and tasty. One ounce of cannabis will sell for as much as $160.00.
Angel dust is for animals

Most of the millions of Americans who smoke marijuana regularly are not involved in pushing hard drugs and selling vast quantities of them, but rather a powerful analgetic substance used in veterinary science.

In many of the cases, the victims of mixing alcohol and barbiturates. The type of marijuana available at partial, get together, picnics of this or that. We have maintained in the last few years that marijuana or THC available in the streets.

In the illus drug market there will inevitably be mistakes in the colors and quantities of marijuana. Such is the case with PCP, or phencyclidine, better known as "angel dust." Of particular interest is PCP's being passed off as angel dust, scopolamine and synthetic marijuana.

The drug does not provide effects similar to marijuana. Similarities of high, and one of the effects of PCP include a moderate, temporary rigidity, disorientation, incoherence, numbness and vomiting.

As with most drugs, the effects of PCP will vary, depending on the question of how it is taken. PCP frequently had a profound effect which appears to be dose related.

Angel dust is usually mixed in powdered form and is inhaling or swallowed. If PCP is smoked on marijuana.

In the year 2000, the average drug user consumes about 30 tablets of PCP and urges consumers to check the quality and origin of their smoke before lighting their next reef.

Drugs in the future

Smiling, talking and even feeling the emotions. Maybe a few more alcoholic analgesics (recreational substances of natural compounds) based on opium derivatives and aspirin-like analgesic.

Do you ever dream that you could take the Manhattan Club's $220 massage, the drug that makes you feel like you're on top of the world? In the future, such demands might be met, if you could afford it. We will see more demand for drugs in the future, as people become more concerned about their health and well-being.

Using your head

Alcohol is popular — especially among college students. Many have just turned 21 years old and can now purchase liquor legally. The dangers of drinking are well known.

Marijuana, hallucinogens and "harder" narcotics are also popular among college students. They are often available at parties, get togethers, parties and other gatherings. We advocate for recreational use, but there is a need for more research.

Marijuana, hallucinogens and "harder" narcotics are also popular among college students. They are often available at parties, get togethers, parties and other gatherings. We advocate for recreational use, but there is a need for more research.

In fact some of the items mentioned are happening now. There is a growing desire for drugs that are more enjoyable and effective. The future of drug use will be shaped by these emerging trends.
A risky blend

**BY CAROL EVANS**

It has been said that drugs and alcohol can be an integral part of college life, but it is important for students to be aware of the risks associated with these substances. While taking a certain medication to combat hypotension, blood pressure is of utmost importance. One study found that up to 20% of college students had experienced some form of blackout while under the influence of drugs and alcohol. This is a dangerous situation, as it can lead to accidents and injuries. It is crucial for students to understand the potential risks and take precautions to avoid such situations.

Food and drugs seldom mix

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Food and drugs—Certain food and drug combinations can be dangerous. It is wise to take drugs with soda pop or vegetable juices without first checking with a doctor.
Guide to the new illicits

Quaalude

Quaalude, or methaqualone, is a sedative-hypnotic-anxiolytic that is recommended for insomnia and daytime sedation. Recently, the "high drug" Quaalude, which has been used as a sedative and are popular with the high school and blue-collar working crowd. Manufacturer recommends use of 150 to 300 milligrams for sleep, and 19 milligrams for daytime sedation. Physiological and psychological dependence and withdrawal symptoms will occur after heavy prolonged use.

Morning glory

In the United States morning glory seeds are legal and available commercially. They can be purchased directly from Rolling Stone and high times magazines. The active principle in morning glory seeds is a drug similar to LSD and about one-tenth as popular. 300 seeds give the same effect as about 200 to 300 milligrams of LSD. Ergotamine tartrate, belladonna alkaloid, and lysergic acid diethylamide, all of which are found in the fungus ergot, have similar effects.

Nitrous oxide

Nitrous oxide is an inhalant anesthetic that stimulates the general nervous system and dilates the pupil. It is the classic laughing gas that produces giggles, happiness and hallucinations. Occasionally use is harmless but abuse could cause psychotic symptoms. The chief danger ofnisoc oxide arises from the anesthetics produced by sustained inhalation unattended by adequate oxygen. When the pure nitrous oxide Inhalation, anoxia will set in after two minutes' and result in death from oxygen deprivation. From heart failure or from organic brain damage.

Valium

Valium is a minor tranquilizer used to eliminate nervous tension and anxiety states. It is a more popular tension reliever among housewives, professionals, police officers, and women, and used rather than as a potential high. The recommended use is between 2-10 milligrams per day for insomnia. Prn usage can result in physical dependence with severe withdrawal symptoms. It is taken with other drugs, Valium may produce overdoses. Occasional results in interaction similar to alcohol or hallucinogenic intoxication. It has been used in suicides.

Peyote

Peyote is a small grey-brown cactus with button-like protruding from the earth and a long central shaped root. The cactus is ground by cutting off the top of the cactus and soaked in water, then strained through a strainer and drunk. The seeds are dangerous and can cause acute chronic psychic reactions.

UP-ISMO SMOKES — America's appetite for marijuana has grown to 18 tons a year, and has made pot smuggling the third biggest industry in the nation.

Campus pharmacy keeps track of prescriptions sold to students

BY JAN BESNADER

Bennett goes into every prescription filled at Cal's Health Center. Although a student may walk up to the pharmacy and have a doctor signed prescription in hand, there still is a chance the prescription won't be filled.

If there is any discrepancy on the slip, pharmacist Darrell Nash will check the student's record before dispensing the prescription.

"I am the only pharmacist at the health center. I have never turned down a prescription," said Nash. "If the student requests a specific medicine, I will fill the prescription. Sometimes people get a different doctor and they have a lot of problems with forgetting prescriptions."

By keeping file cards on each individual prescription, drugs involved through the Health Center's pharmacy, Bennett will check the student's record before dispensing the prescription.

"If a student is not able to fill the prescription, we will make sure he is going on with that prescription," said Bennett.

"I have to make sure the patient gets the medication he needs," said Nash. "If it is not filled, it is a waste of time and effort."

Bennett said students have a different approach to drugs. The emphasis is changing from illegal drugs to preventive medicine.

The drug pattern is changing, said Bennett, "The people who come here are changing. They are eliminating the illness itself."

The fear of cancer is often real.

THE REAL THING — There is only one bottle of cocaine in the Health Center pharmacy and its only use is to pack bleeding noses.
ON THE WAY UP— The Mustangs are forward days. Mustang guardCRITICALLY INJURED \nin Saturday's championship game
against Cal Dominguez Hills. He missed the game. The Mustangs won, 68 to 46.

LA Rams make playoffs

EAST SUTHERLAND N.J. (AP) — Cornerback Pat Glucksman intercepted a Randy
tackle pass and ran It 33 yards to the eight yard line for a touchdown in the first
quarter and made It 1-0 on a 100 yard kick-off return by Cullen Bryant. Bryant
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LA RAMS MAKE PLAYOFFS

BY RANDY BAKER

If you'd like to try

The Ninth Annual Agua
Invitational Tournament ended
on a thrilling note Saturday
night for Cal Poly fans as the
Mustangs stunned 36-point favorites
for the championship, 63 to 40.

"Well, we played good the
second half," commented
Coach Charlie. "Once we
scored on the turnover by
Muntan guard, the game was
in the bag."

Both the Mustangs
and Trojans came out to
win. The Mustangs, with six
minutes remaining in the
first period, scored 20 points
in the second half.

Both the team's
attempts to score were
stymied by the game's
tempo. With 2:10 remaining in
the first half, Coach Charlie
ordered a timeout after the
Trojan defense.

At the start of the
second half, the Mustangs
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The Mustangs
scored 21 in the second
half, followed by the
Trojans. The Mustangs
scored a total of 30
points in the second half.

The Mustangs' victory
was hard-earned, but well-deserved.

CROWN RETURNS TO MUSTANG COURT

BY RANDY BAKER

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was hard-earned, but well-deserved.

EAST SUTHERLAND N.J. (AP) — Cornerback Pat Glucksman intercepted a Randy
tackle pass and ran It 33 yards to the eight yard line for a touchdown in the first
quarter and made It 1-0 on a 100 yard kick-off return by Cullen Bryant. Bryant
returned the kick-off 86 yards to the one yard line and scored on the
next play."

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LA RAMS MAKE PLAYOFFS

BY RANDY BAKER

If you'd like to try

The Ninth Annual Agua
Invitational Tournament ended
on a thrilling note Saturday
night for Cal Poly fans as the
Mustangs stunned 36-point favorites
for the championship, 63 to 40.

"Well, we played good the
second half," commented
Coach Charlie. "Once we
scored on the turnover by
Muntan guard, the game was
in the bag."

Both the Mustangs
and Trojans came out to
win. The Mustangs, with six
minutes remaining in the
first period, scored 20 points
in the second half.

Both the team's
attempts to score were
stymied by the game's
tempo. With 2:10 remaining in
the first half, Coach Charlie
ordered a timeout after the
Trojan defense.

At the start of the
second half, the Mustangs
scored 20 points in a
matter of seconds. The
Trojan defense was
stymied by the Mustangs' speed
and agility.

The Mustangs
scored 21 in the second
half, followed by the
Trojan. The Mustangs
scored a total of 30
points in the second half.

The Mustangs' victory
was hard-earned, but well-deserved.
Mustang matmen win Arizona tourny

BY JIM ALVERME
Daily Farmers News

What a difference two weeks make!

On December 14, Cal Poly’s wrestling team began its season against Arizona State and went at all sharp while losing a 33-13 decision. Friday and Saturday in Tucson, Arizona, came away with the team title of the 16-team Arizona Invitational tournament. It was Poly’s first team title in the tournament since 1973. Against the Sun Devils Poly looked slick as a team. In Arizona the Mustangs performed great as a team scoring 118 points. Using nine individual placings (out of ten weight classes) to blank the team total. Poly finished with 115 points easily containing second place Oregon State. The Bears scored 92 3/4 points. Cal Poly led these individual ten placings in Cal Poly’s end was the Mustangs. In both weight classes finding that team ranking.

In all the Mustangs had five place winners in Poly’s nine Freshman Danny Cusimano led the Mustang charge by winning the 118-pound division. The Most Excellent Athlete Wyoming’s Jerry LaValley Jr. in the finals. He is now 5-0 for the season.

Placing second for Poly were Tom Mount, 134, and Scott Hixson, 167. Mount was a 4-0 winner over the 206 pound discussions in the finals. Hixson fell to 137-pounder Don for the second year in a row. Hixson defeated him in the All-American 3-2 decision (2-13-13).

With six wins and six superior decisions in four months, Huxon also won the tournament’s outstanding wrestler.

Don LaValle made Poly dubious a popular upset by placing third at 113 pounds. He avenged his only loss of the tournament by defeating John Jefferies of Oregon State in a consolation final.

Jr. was a 9-7 winner over LaVallee in the tournament’s first round.

Heavy weight David Jack picked up where he left off last season while finishing third. He collected two falls in four matches.

Terry Markson, 177, and Carl Wimmer, 167, finished fourth for the Mustangs. Glenn Cooper finished fifth at 143 pounds while Randy Frazier was sixth at 138.

Senior Steve Hiteshew did not place but he won two matches in four tries.

In all Mustang wrestlers went in and notched five

MUSTANG MUSINGS

Dan Dennis’s younger brother, Adam, placed fifth at 118 pounds in the tournament. He finished third for the University of Oregon. Next action for Vaughn Hitehew and company is their first extended road trip East. The lengthy tour starts Friday with the Illinois State tournament in Pennsylvania. The tournament will end with a dual meet against Cleveland State Dec. 14.

Injury puts Dantley out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward Adrian Dantley of the Los Angeles Lakers will miss at least two games because of a hyperextension of the right knee, the National Basketball Association team announced Monday.

Dantley, averaging 21 points per game, suffered the injury during Los Angeles’ 105-109 loss to Houston on Sunday night.

Injury is none serious and will begin treatment immediately, with doctors making a revaluation Wednesday, the Lakers said, adding that the former Notre Dame standout is not expected to be sidelined for a lengthy period of time.

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"Different" show at Pismo

BY JIM HENDRY

Rock 'n' roll has taken many strange turns in its almost fifty-year history, and nothing is stranger than the current scene. The modern concept of the rock band has not only succeeded in stepping out of the lockers of R&B and country music, but has also shared the same fate. But as the scene moves on, the music of the time moves on, too, and is always at the forefront of new ideas. In this case, the scene is the Pismo Beach Theatre, where the band Talking Heads was playing a show last Thursday night.

As the crowd began preparing for the talking Heads concert at the Central Coast Theatre in Pismo Beach, members of the modern rock scene were illuminated in the dim light, smoking hand-wrapped cigarettes and the talk was of something "totally different." And the Heads were different. Looking much like four adolescent children, the Heads played with a conviction and style totally their own.

"Pysche Elite" was among the surprises as the Heads finally kicked themselves into high gear, ending the song with a jam reminiscent of the early days of The Who. After "Pysche Elite" the Heads returned for an encore of their current pop hit "Take Me To The River" which left the audience on their feet demanding more.

"At first our music was a little more oddball and weak than it is now. People said we were too intellectual and only smart people would like us. But then all these kids came and liked us and that's when they were wrong." said lead singer David Byrne.

Outlandish — Members of Talking Heads took notice of Mustang Village on their recent tour and have been honored to be brought to Pismo Beach last Thursday night.

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IRS to hold program on tax law

Tax law will be the subject of two Internal Revenue Service institutes on Saturday, Dec. 9, and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, at Cal Poly.

Tax accountants, tax attorneys, professionals in real estate, insurance and banking, and business owners and managers will find these programs particularly useful in expanding their knowledge of tax laws, according to William H. Burt, a member of the faculty of the Accounting Department, which sponsors the events in cooperation with the IRS.

"IRS Specialized Tax Institute," an advanced-level workshop, is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9. Burt, who is coordinating both institutes, said Saturday program includes a wide range of topics as installment method, corporate taxable, trusts and non-traditional churches, and current developments in tax law. Speakers' outlines, lunch, and refreshments are included in the $30 enrollment fee.

"IRS General Tax Institute for Practitioners," an intermediate level program, is being presented for the fourth year at Cal Poly, will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16. It will cover foreign tax credit, tax consequences in divorce, bankruptcy, tax shelters, and current developments in tax laws. The enrollment fee, $30 for one day and $50 for both days, covers outlines, lunch, and refreshments.
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