Radio station may shut down

BY SCOTT CHAVEN

The campus radio station is operating illegally and may be forced to shut down completely according to the general manager, Chuck Schwynoch.

KCPR's transmitter is operating without a watt meter and dummy load, which makes it illegal under FCC regulations.

KCPR's general manager, Chuck Schwynoch, said the FCC was vague in its rules concerning the watt meter, but recently the commission said it was illegal to operate the transmitter without one.

"I don't know what the FCC will do if it finds out we're operating illegally," he said. "It could fine us, but I don't think it will shut us down.

KCPR cannot buy a new watt meter and dummy load because it does not have the money, said Schwynoch. Its yearly budget of $1,500 does not have the money, said Schwynoch. Its yearly budget of $1,500, which it gets from the journalism department, runs out in November.

"Nobody knows how much it costs to run a radio station," said Schwynoch. "After all, we've only been around for two years and there are no budgetary or professional advisors to help us."

Fournier recently took time before a rehearsal in front of the involvement with the theater and the directing class. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. The event was her even being room, comfortably seated against a chilly June Chopra night. 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Shedding some light on the campus housing issue

Editor's Note: Your editorial, "Tapped in a box," in the January 31 issue of the Mustang Daily, suggested a major problem in Res Life, Dally housing. This letter is not written to belittle or to speak bad about the situation. As a resident of the campus housing staff for my second year, and a resident of campus housing for my fourth year, I want to say that, while I sympathize with the feelings of some of the residents, the condition would have made it difficult to escape from the building had there been a fire. Flames filled every corner of the building. In the January 11 issue of the Mustang Daily, you printed an unsigned editorial entitled "Tapped in a box." I am writing this letter in response to your article and to express my anger and frustration at the inaccuracy of your editorial.

I challenge you, the editorial staff, to do some honest, objective research into what Cal Poly housing is all about—really about. As a few around, you might consult the RA's at their training meeting, talk with the Resident Faculty on-campus subcommittee, visit the RA Workshop which is a state-wide resource on the campus. I urge you to learn about the Resident Students, student advisory council, and to talk with lots of residents.

I want to say to you that the situation involving Greg Jensen and I want to say to you that the condition would have made it difficult to escape from the building had there been a fire. Flames filled every corner of the building.

We are fired for, and expected to use, our own judgment. If we have questions about anything, we have a large pool of resources to seek advice from. In very few situations are the Resident Advisors involved. But if there is there need to the need that what supervisors are for. We do not have RA's running around with arms raised behind their backs.

The Housing Department is a division of Student Affairs. My experience has been to find an open door policy from RAs all the time. The RA's and the Dean of Student Affairs do not have the authority to kick people out of the University. Our Housing Program may indeed be slow in changing. It has some problems like any other organization. As long as the criticism given is constructive, I think you will always find people willing to consider your ideas. It is greatly irresponsible for me to report facts, whether in an unsigned editorial or on the front page, that are incorrect or incomplete, and that tool readers in an incorrect perception of the situation. It is a shame that the Mustang Daily editorial staff supports such sensationalism.

Letters

RA speaks out

Editor's Note: In the January 31 issue of the Mustang Daily, you printed an unsigned editorial entitled "Tapped in a box." I am writing this letter in response to your article and to express my anger and frustration at the inaccuracy of your editorial.

In re-reading the Greg Jensen of a year ago, you made some rather harsh comments about "arm-twisting" and Resident Advisors who do not strictly adhere to the rules. Not only did you show your lack of integrity for re-reading a year past problem without stating all of the situation it was, but you further failed to bring the east up-to-date as to what happened.

You go on to speak of RAs having their "arms twisted" and being afraid to speak out on an issue. I am not aware that any resident advisor who do not strictly adhere to the rules. Not only did you show your lack of integrity for re-reading a year past problem without stating all of the situation it was, but you further failed to bring the east up-to-date as to what happened.

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Some of the campus housing staff were not aware of the problem. There was no prior notification of the problem. If you have the campus housing staff were not aware of the problem. There was no prior notification of the problem. If you have any questions about anything, we have a large pool of resources to seek advice from. In very few situations are the Resident Advisors involved. But if there is there need to the need that what supervisors are for. We do not have RA's running around with arms raised behind their backs.

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Campus police investigate Monday's bomb threat

Campus security is continuing its investigation into the bomb threat called into SCPB, which was directed at the Academic Programs building. No bomb was found.

This morning, a Campus Police officer received a call at 4 p.m. from an unidentified person saying there was a bomb in the A.P. building. The building is located between Lassen and Evans and near the Halls.

A Campus Police officer was called and the building was evacuated and searched at the campus police department was on standby. The search did not uncover a bomb.

Riddell 'stable'

Alumni services director Steve Riddell is still in the intensive care unit at UC-I.A. Medical Center, but is reported to be in stable condition.

Riddell, 34, a graduate of the French Hospital 10 years ago, has a happy taken from him Thursday. Tests showed the tumor found on the bile duct is not cancerous, but complications set in as the result of the surgery. Riddell was taken to UC-I.A. Medical Center for surgery after a minor artery ruptured in his throat, causing severe hemorrhaging.

Cennie Jenkins, Alumni Services secretary, said the internes from the hospital that Riddell a graduate of Cal Poly, on journalism, has a wife, Frankie, and two sons.

Riddell's stand on the fire

Dr. Steve Schroeder said there was no evidence to indicate it was a legitimate bomb threat. "The only thing we have to go on is the phone call," said Schroeder.

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Celebrities campaign

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Hollywood has pumped new support into the campaign against the slaughter of baby seals off the Canadian coast with a star-studded reception announcing the partnership of two animal protection groups to fight the killings.

Cleveland Amory, a writer and author, said Monday night’s meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel marked the joint involvement of the world’s largest anti-cruelty and anti-seal organization, the Fund for Animals — with the world’s oldest, the England-based Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

“We have both a ship together, a North Sea trawler fitted for the war, and we will go to sea and hunt next month on the Front in Newfoundland,” said Amory, president of the Fund for Animals.

“On board will not only be myself but R. L. Adams, who wrote “Watership Down.” Adams, whose novel on rabbits has just been made into an animated movie, is vice president of the Fund.

At Monday’s reception, a film on the sealing was shown and speeches were presented by such celebrities as Henry Fonda and Cindy Williams, national chairman of the animal fund. Other entertainment personalities participating were Burgess Meredith, Jethro Wynn, Bea Arthur, Jan Harper, Loretta Swift, Joan Rivers, Yeardley Nimmons. Burd Ives, Dom Deluise, Desi Van Patten and David Hudson.

State tax increases probable

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state tax increase is “almost inevitable” within five years unless government, the chairman of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.’s Proposition 13 commission, says.

That observation Monday by commission chairman A. Alan Post directly contradicts Brown’s goal of maintaining state tax cut this year. A Brown aide said the Democratic governor did not want to give any commitment on the report until after a meeting with Post Friday.

Post said the potential cost of all of the commission’s recommendations added up to only about $1 billion, which he then multiplied with a 17.04 billion property tax base to get a proposed tax increase of Proposition 13.

The commission also proposed shifting most of the costs from local governments to the state for the needy, welfare and education costs. It proposed, for example, that the state would provide property tax money for some local housing long-term care and other similar “property-related services” dependent on local property taxes.

But Post said in a news conference presenting the report, “It leaves a lot of work for the state, but it avoids the need for the state to raise taxes. We believe it will help the state in the long run.”

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Proposition 13 will drive housing prices up because communities will be less likely to approve new subdivisions that don’t pay their way on the tax rolls, the chairman of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.’s Proposition 13 commission says.

“Every aspect of Proposition 13 tends to increase housing prices,” commission chairman A. Alan Post said at a Monday news conference.

“When you lower taxes you raise the value of land,” Post said. “And new subdivisions that pay their way but don’t pay their way because the tax limits in Proposition 13 prevent communities from collecting enough taxes to pay for the services they need.

“It’s certainly going to discourage cities reaching out to take in new subdivisions. And it’s going to encourage the cities to be ‘building up rather than out.’”

Post also said that California’s increase is “almost inevitable” within five years as welfare, health and education costs shift to the state, and said at least two more years of the tax cut initiative approved just June by California voters.

Laetrite blamed for death

OAKLAND (AP) — “A desperate woman who chose Laetrile treatment rather than lose her breast to cancer surgery and be ‘defiled,’ has died from cyanide poisoning caused from massive ingestion of the apricot-based material, the Alameda County coroner reported today.

Jo Anna Etsa Pye, 42, of San Leandro, died Dec. 3 after taking large doses of the Laetrile, which is used to treat cancer, said Chief Deputy Coroner Robert Pratt.

Two months of extensive tests by the coroner’s office confirmed Mrs. Pye’s death as the first Laetrile-related death in Alameda County, Pratt said. Only two other confirmed Laetrile deaths have been reported in recent years to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Authorities said one of the other deaths was a New York infant who accidentally swallowed her father’s Laetrile pills. The other was a Los Angeles teenager who swallowed massive doses of Laetrile as an alternative treatment to conventional radiation and undergo cancer surgery.

Robert Pye, her former husband, said he received Laetrile treatments in Mexico. The Philippines. Chile. Vinta in San Diego County and at a clinic in Albany, a city just north of Oakland.

“He was trying every avenue possible to avoid the knife,” said Pye. “She was willing to try anything rather than be ‘defiled,’ as she put it, and there are a lot of people willing to try any advantage of a treatment when they’re desperate,” said Dr. John A. Richardson, head of the Albany center.

Other doctors at the center were “skeptical” for reasons of medicine, but Pratt said the coroner’s office entered the case because M. P. Pye had not seen a physician for at least 20 days before her death. A strong smell of cyanide prompted concern’s deputies to perform the extensive tests.

Prop. 13 increases prices

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Proposition 13 will drive housing prices up because communities will be less likely to approve new subdivisions that don’t pay their way on the tax rolls, the chairman of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.’s Proposition 13 commission says.

“Every aspect of Proposition 13 tends to increase housing prices,” commission chairman A. Alan Post said at a Monday news conference.

“When you lower taxes you raise the value of land,” Post said. “And new subdivisions that pay their way but don’t pay their way because the tax limits in Proposition 13 prevent communities from collecting enough taxes to pay for the services they need.

“It’s certainly going to discourage cities reaching out to take in new subdivisions. And it’s going to encourage the cities to be ‘building up rather than out.’”

Post also said that California’s increase is “almost inevitable” within five years as welfare, health and education costs shift to the state, and said at least two more years of the tax cut initiative approved just June by California voters.

Laetrite blamed for death

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Studies show Poly is on of a kind

LISA BURWELL

Tax service being provided

Cal Poly is one of a kind. Tom Dainsen, director of Institutional Research, of the 19 campuses in the California State University and College System, students at Cal Poly tend to take more courses, work less, graduate sooner and are generally younger than their college students, according to statistical research.

It takes the average student in California approximately 6.4 years to get a degree. The average Cal Poly student goes on to obtain 4.8 years, or 14 quarters to earn a degree. There are a number of reasons for this difference.

Eighty five percent of the students at Cal Poly take 13 or more units each quarter. This is the highest proportion of full time students of any college or university in the state system.

Part of the reason for this is that the majority of people going to Cal Poly are in the area because of the university. Only 13 percent of the students at Cal Poly come from San Luis Obispo county. That leaves 87 percent of the students having been in the state college or university In the county.

Many other campuses are composed of local people who work and take classes part time.

Students at Cal Poly also tend to be younger in comparison to students attending the other state colleges and universities. Over half of the students at Cal Poly are 21 years old or younger. The majority of students at the other state colleges and universities are at least 34—well above the third over 30.

Of these ambitious young people coming each year to Cal Poly, over half of them will drop out before completing their degree. Students show that very few of these students have school because they are in academic trouble.

Cal Poly students generally work outside jobs less than the average student at other colleges and universities in the state system.

Tax service being provided

Business administration students will be providing free income tax return preparation, for people who might not be able to otherwise obtain the service.

Known as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, the service will be available through March 9 at the Ran Ted Okipa Department of Motor Vehicles Room 6 on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at City Hall on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

There will also be a service on campus in the Maple Lounge on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEB. 9

CHEVRON RECRUITERS VISIT THIS CAMPUS FEB. 21-22
Jimmy Joe Childs: ‘I’ll be back’

BY RANDY BAKER

It’s the eighth game of the season and the St. Louis Cardinals are heads off against the once-glorious, once-world champion New York Jets.

Professional gridders from both sides are line-up for a routine kick-off waiting for a white elephant from the umpire.

The whistle comes and the small egg-like-looking white ball sails through the air. Finding its mark in the hands of Jimmy Childs, the rookie from Cal Poly.

Childs barrels trying to follow a handful of blockers but four members of the special team overloads their assignments. They cover Cal Poly receiver gets hits and feels a sharp pain near his stomach.

He gets up and the game continues. Childs doesn’t leave the game even though the pain is there. The performance of the game has taken away the sense of pain.

Two days later Childs finds out he has a “ruptured large intestine” and is not for the rest of the season.

It was in 1974 that Jimmy Joe Childs, Jr. began playing football for the Cal Poly Mustangs. That began his career for Childs as an offensive end that would eventually earn him in the St. Louis Cardinals.

“He was very consistent,” said Joe Harper, Cal Poly’s head football coach. “You could count on him for the big plays.”

He had speed to go deep and quickness for the short pass.

Childs was drafted by the Cardinals in the fourth round and the highest round a Mustang player has been drafted off the Cal Poly football team. He signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed amount of money.

A receiver, the 205-pound rookie had to battle two accomplished receivers when he arrived in At. Louill Tom Tille and Mai May. Even more discouraging, Childs wasn’t used to the large, boisterous crowded.

“The more I played, the more I got used to it.” Childs said planning. “They were on our feet.”

A month later Childs had a chance to return a punt against the New England Patriots and when I caught it in the end zone it was just delicious,” Childs said planning.

The day before, Jimmy caught six kicks and when regular season play began, he had four passes for 60 yards which included his return.

As a receiver, the 205-pound rookie had a chance to be the least in two accomplish receivers when he arrived in At.

“Sometimes I wish I had a chance to run a punt,” Childs said. “But, as they say, Childs was drafted through the university. In pre-season, Jimmy caught six kicks and 60 yards which included his return.

His first touchdown was against the New England Patriots and when I caught it in the end zone it was just delicious,” Childs said planning. “They were on our feet. Sometimes I wish I had a chance to return a punt.

Playing along side Walter Marvin, a record-breaking receiver for the University of Pacific. Childs was returning kicks off at an average of 18 yards. That was before the hit came that knocked him out of the game.

“It was just a regular kickoff and I wanted following the blocks but four guys missed their blocks and some defensive backs hit me,” Childs said.

(continued on pg. 7)
Mustang Daily
Wednesday, February 7, 1979
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Irish, Sycamores are one, two
NEW YORK (AP) Notre Dame and Indiana State continue to run a fast-paced 1-2 in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with surging Duke coming on strong in the No. 3 spot.

The Irish held the lead today by a total of 13 points over the Sycamores, 1,256 to 1,203, with the help of 35 first-place votes after posting victories last week over Brown, Xavier of Ohio and Dayton for a 12-2 record.

Indiana State, at 20-0 after decisions over New Mexico State and Tulsa, was given 30 votes for the top position this week by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Duke made the race more interesting, nabbing up to the leaders with 904 points. The Blue Devils were awarded seven votes for first after victories over Wake Forest and Maryland.

Notre Dame and Indiana State were named on all the voters' ballots. The Irish received nothing below a No. 4 rank while the Sycamores were named as low as No. 9 in one ballot.

UCLA moved up one spot to No. 4 with 918 points, followed closely by Louisville in No. 3 with 916.

North Carolina dropped three spots to No. 6 after losing to Purdue, collecting 729 points. Syracuse was bumped out of the No. 5 spot with 718 points.

Louisiana State moved up two places to No. 8 with 673 points, followed by Marquette, 416, and Michigan State, 406.

rear

Poly football players honored
Five Mustang football players were honored over the weekend for their outstanding play during the 1978 season and two others specially recognized for their leadership.

The Cal Poly Sports Awards dinner was held Saturday with defensive back Randy Smith being named Outstanding Defensive Player.

Sophomore Robbie Martin was named Outstanding Receiver; quarterback Craig Johnson, Outstanding Offensive Player; Steve Spencer, Outstanding Defensive Lineman and Jim Petrick, Outstanding Offensive Lineman.

Special recognition for overall contribution went to senior Mike Raymo and Paul Hodgson for their leadership.

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