Concert-line sitting takes some stamina

BY MEG McCONAHEY

After four years of queuing up for physics trivia from report cards to registration, the average college student is probably accustomed enough to lines to live in them.

A string of hard-core rock fans set out to prove they could live in line last weekend, and a few of them actually succeeded.

All their complaints of time wasted in lines were filed away as the pack of harry Poly students braved the winter elements in front of the Main Gym to earn a front, center seat at the Rick Derringer-Toto concert Sunday night.

Yet for the unfortunate few who headed the trail of determined concert-goers, the last of being first in line was more of a context than an accomplishment.

"We got here at 2 a.m. Saturday morning in order to be first in line," said Tyler French, who was forgoing the Super Bowl to save a place for 15 friends. Apparently, that wasn't soon enough.

"But those guys got here before us," French lamented while waving an arm in the direction of the group of winners ahead of him.

Robb Street was part of that winning party who arrived at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. When asked what he would possess them to do such a thing as to wait in line all night, he replied defensively, "Is this the group? Where's Mike? So I'm here till one minute past one.

None of her questions were completely answered, but Sichman popped herself into a low deck chair, opened a book and said she was going to "catch some sun."

Sichman was just one of many line-sitters who were holding a place for large groups of friends. Huge delegations from on-campus and off-campus dorms had devised sign-up sheets and assigned shifts.

Sichman said she really didn't care that much about the concert. "I've missed a few tickets, I don't want to go, I wouldn't have bought a ticket," she admitted. "I just wanted to be involved."

Some sitters were lucky enough to get a front row seat to the show. The really fortunate ones came equipped with stores "boxes" another social phenomenon of the 70's already outclassing cb's and transistor radio.

Yet boxes have a way of intruding on other people's ears. Do you mind being forced to listen to somebody else's John Denver, one group was asked?

"We're glad they've got it, the group is too good to have portable radios break down, so whatever anyone wants to listen to is okay," said Mark Conelley said concert-going is a welcome relief from the everyday goings on in the small town San Luis Obispo.

"I actually hated the thought of going home," he said.

Derringer tops Toto 'World Tour' 

Review

BY JIM HENDRY

Showmanship -- the main ingredient that separates a good concert from an average one. It can make an average band into great one, or without it, make a good band boring.

A packed Main Gym audience got treated to a little of both extremes last Sunday night as Rick Derringer had them dancin' on their seats and main attraction Toto had them fallin' asleep.

An impressive band from their reputations, to their equipment right down to their costumes, Toto displayed expert musicianship but failed when it came to getting the audience excited about their show.

Perhaps the lowest part of the show came when the entire group left the stage leaving a very expensive, but prerequired synthesizer to entertain the audience once again.

Another social phenomenon of the group was counting the audience and figuring out how much they wanted to be involved.

Touring to promote their current, second album Hydra, Toto received their biggest ovation of the night with hit singles Hold The Line, I'll Supply The Love and Georgia Porcy from their first album. But when it came to calling the group back for an encore, it took almost ten minutes for the Cal Poly audience to muster the energy.

By then, however, a good part of the gym had already emptied.

Maybe it was their cold, almost too slick attitudes, or perhaps because the next day was a school day, but whatever the reason Toto received a reception that matched the frosty outside temperature.

Like drummer Jeff Porcaro's other group, Steely Dan, Toto is made up of expert studio musicians. And Toto's overall sound was extremely tight and professional, but people don't want to pay $6.50 and $7.50 to watch exactly what they hear on the group's albums.

Guitarist Steve Lukather combined with Porcaro to provide most of the musical highlights as both easily showed-off their much-demanded talent.

At the other end of the extremes was opening act Rick Derringer. Wading through some equipment problems, Derringer roared-out his high-energy rock 'n' roll and received more cheers than Toto.

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Earth Shelter project attracts the sun, money problems

Money has become a stumbling block for Earth Shelter, a senior project in Poly Canyon.

The project has been on the drawing board for more than a year, said Mark Jabuach, a construction major and leader of the project. Building began last fall with the pouring of the slab floor.

The group working on building the shelter applied to ASI Campus Improvement fund to finance the slab floor and received $128.

"We asked for $450," said Jabuach. "But by the time we cut through all the red tape with ASI, the group had come up with $450 for the slab floor."

The dome-shaped shelter will be built into the side of a hill. The structure will be partly underground and will use passive solar energy for heating and cooling.

The group--consisting of architecture and construction majors—are experimenting with ferrocement. A thin material less than 2 inches thick will be used for the shell and it has a plastic quality enabling it to bend into unusual shapes. The shell will then be covered with a layer of earth.

Ferrocement explained Jabuach, could benefit underdeveloped countries because it is economical to make.

The group hopes to have the shell finished by Poly Royal.

If anyone is interested in working on Earth Shelter after spring quarter, Jabuach suggested talking to Wes Ward and Jim Rogers, who are the advisors for the project.

Jabuach estimated it will cost $1,000 to complete Earth Shelter.

Cal Poly Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

This artists conception pictures the finished Earth Shelter.

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Rick Derringer

Mustang Daily

BY MEG McCONAHEY

This artists conception pictures the finished Earth Shelter.
A new kind of patriotism is emerging. It was there at the Toto concert Sunday night when Rick Derringer shouted, "F— Iran," and the crowd cheered him on. It's in the letters schoolchildren across America are writing to the hostages, hoping they will be freed. It's on the petitions Williams Bros. boxboys are putting in every shopper's bag—petitions which plead to be freed. It's in the letters shopkeeper's bag—petitions which plead for the release of Americans held captive. It's part of our plea to the governments of Iran and Russia to keep peace in the world. It's a sense of unity.

This kind of patriotism has not existed for years. It isn't the loose freestyle attitude of the sixties. It isn't captive. It's part of our plea to the shopkeeper's bag—petitions which plead to be freed. It's on the petitions Williams Bros. boxboys are putting in every shopper's bag—petitions which plead for the release of Americans held captive. It's part of our plea to the governments of Iran and Russia to keep peace in the world.

It's the mood of the eighties. That mood is our willingness to stand together in spite of mistakes. We may disagree as to what our mistakes were, and why we were wrong, but the irreconcilable truth is that the United States is together. Together after years of separation.

**Letters**

**Car jockey**

Editors:

It began on Wednesday last at 9:55 a.m. in the H-parking lot. Those who already cruised the lots and checked the overfull were taking their positions, stating their cause. The mood prevailed as those 'lucky' enough to get in permits at registration pondered the chances of making it to class on time.

"Will a pedestrian return to his car in mid-stride? Will I be able to beat the two space hunters who have also picked this isle? Is this trauma really worth $115.00?" The clock tower struck 10 and the noise began. Upon entering the parking lot the students on foot immediately picked up a tail. Some were followed so closely that their tennis shoes were in danger of being cannibalized by a radial. My first mark showed at 10:06. I jockeyed for position but lost out to a hot-rod Datum. I was perfectly close to losing the aisle I had staked out with such care and patience. I could not back up as some come lately had taken my place midway down the aisle. My only chance for class was another mark. He showed at 10:12. A student laid down with poster board and brief case came in to claim a BMW three up on my right. I slid into the vacancy and dashed to class. I stepped into my seat relieved that the ordeal was over until Friday. 

**Selfish neglect**

Editors:

New law just a ... 250,000,000!!! Before anyone starts making comparisons between nuclear power and other energy sources, let's get things in perspective. In my first mark showed at 10:06. I jockeyed for position but lost out to a hot-rod Datum. I was perfectly close to losing the aisle I had staked out with such care and patience. I could not back up as some come lately had taken my place midway down the aisle. My only chance for class was another mark. He showed at 10:12. A student laid down with poster board and brief case came in to claim a BMW three up on my right. I slid into the vacancy and dashed to class. I stepped into my seat relieved that the ordeal was over until Friday. 

Mr. Bosch's letter in the Jan. 16 Mustang Daily argues in favor of nuclear power in a way which I find very disturbing, because I've heard it far too often. In it, he compares the risks of mining accidents, highway accidents, and air pollution. To make the comparison meaningful, one has to consider whether we are taking a chance with the lives of all future generations, not just our own.

Furthermore (and this is an important point), we are dealing with an unknown. Who can guarantee that we can obtain and guard and safely transport, process, and reprocess such vast quantities of dead, radioactive waste? We've already had or had stolen such large amounts of the earth's richest.

**Letters**

**Sore of injustice**

Editors:

At last . . . a startling and welcome ray of good sense from the ASI senate cabinet. Anne Perry said it all. Academics is the only priority at this university and strict adherence to the just administration of academic opportunity is required and permitted.

The Campus Libertarians are unanimously opposed to special registration for any student, except for demonstrated disability. The potential injustices and abuses inherent in a system of such preferences far outweigh the gains to a few. We extend both Perry and DeAngelis our vision and courage in the matter.

It will be curious to see how those university officials react to the ASI stonewall this issue as long as it is. Perhaps, for one, they may show a little class and respond to the overwhelming mood on campus against this recommendation. A sore of injustices.

Stephen E. Jensen

Mustang Libertarians
Having performed for many years with Edgar and Johnny Winter, Derringer stirred-up the gym with his stage presence and screaming guitar leads. Derringer drew a tremendous ovation when during the middle of the Chuck Berry song, "Let's In The U.S.A." he stopped as well. "I don't care what anybody says, this is the greatest country in the world. And I'd like to send a message to the people in the Middle East; Iran." Taking a break in the middle of the Rock 'n Roll Hootchie Koo, Derringer showed the guitar artistry that has kept him a popular concert attraction for many years. Derringer ended his show with the song that first gained him popularity, "Hang On Sloopy."

In terms of sales the show was a tremendous success with ticket sales over 1,300. With this kind of success the ASI Concert Committee should be able to make many more large productions shows to the Main Gym and hopefully the football stadium.

Quiz bowl signups reaching deadline

BY MARY KIRWIN
Daily Safe Times

College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," is a game that tests the mind's abilities against the whims of time. By no means is it a "crack at the game; it is played in colleges throughout the states, the nation and the world.

Cal Poly began signups for the official College Bowl tournaments Jan. 14 and 17 teams have enlisted so far. Cal Poly and Jan. 23 and the first elimination round begins Jan. 27.

College Bowl, sponsored by the ASI Recreation and Tournament Committee, is a question-and-answer game played between two four-man teams. Trivia questions are asked by a judge and the team to hit the buzzer fastest has a crack at answering the question.

There are two types of questions, worth ten points, which must be answered by one unconnected team member within three seconds. A correct toss-up answer allows the choosing team to toss up additional points by correctly answering a bonus question.

Bonuses are worth between 20 and 30 points depending upon completion. The judge does not have to confer on bonus answers but must do some rapid talking as they only have five seconds to answer.

There are a number of reasons why the question will be given to the other team. If the first team answers incorrectly, if a player does not confer with a teammate when he or she is supposed to, if the player did not signal the judge or if the question is not answered before the time limit.

According to Doug Moon, chairman of the ASI Recreation and Tournament Committee, the questions asked will be "academic trivia," ranging from anything to everything.

Moon said there are no major qualifications to enter the tournament, only the desire to have fun. He said many have a distorted image of the game, which means a team should take a long retreat to the library and abuse their cortex with excessive amounts of information.

Although most people play the game for the sheer thrill of it, Moon says, "Some get into it so deep they get carried away."

Many begin researching and preparing long before the tournaments begin. Because of the highly competitive and serious players, the official question packets have to be given out early.

Fewer women bosses were included in the survey, but they have better handwriting than their male counterparts, the secretary said.

Twelve of the 19 women bosses had easy-to-read handwriting and none had impossible handwriting. Only 91 of the 213 men had easy-to-read handwriting and 15 were considered impossible.

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can't read your own writing, you probably have terrible handwriting, according to their secretaries.

In a survey evaluating their secretaries' handwriting, only 91 of the 213 men had easy-to-read handwriting and 15 were considered impossible.

The survey was conducted by the ASI Recreation and Tournament Committee.

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from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
from 2 to 4 p.m.
Trip to Peru
A meeting for those interested in the summer trip to Peru
will be at 6 p.m. in UU 216.

Parent's Meeting
A special committee is being formed to organize a
fundraising activity to help the Aid to Adoption of
Special Kids program. Thousands of handicapped children
are waiting for homes and the main
objective is to place those children in permanent homes.
Anyone interested in joining the committee is invited to come to the
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College Bowl
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be kept under tight
tightness to avoid a similar
Watergate incident from occurring, said Moon.
Cal Poly's top team will go on
to battle other
groups in their region,
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Nebraska and California, in
the semi-finals held at
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Siphoning gasoline by mouth
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the stomach and lungs
result in a variety of
health problems, police specialists warn.
The warning appeared in an
issue of the Journal of
American Medical Association in a letter by
Bruce Gordon and Dr. 
Klein Schwartz of the
Maryland Poison Center.

Auto-cross
“Only the Good Drive Young” is the title of the
Auto-cross planned by the Cal Poly sports Car Club. Entry fee
is $4 per driver. The event will be
in the new “Untrash County Health Depart-
ment parking lot on
Jan. 27. Registration for
the all-day event will be
from 9 a.m. to noon.

Soundtrack
The soundtrack from
Bugs, Birdie, a popular musical play and movie,
will be broadcast Wed-
nesday, Jan. 23, from 7 p.m.
on KCPFR. The program is
announced by the special
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of KCPFR.

Sailing Club
The Sailing Club will hold
a meeting to discuss their
annual cruise on Jan.
26 from 8:30 a.m. to
6:30 p.m. at Collet Arena.
Registration information will be available at the event.

Discussion
There will be a panel
discussion held by the Cal
Poly American Society
of Mechanical Engineers
courses today at 7 p.m.
in Science Room E28.
The discussion will include Dr.
William Rine of the Cal
Poly faculty on the panel.

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The Newman Com-
|nity of Cal Poly will
hold an Agape breakfast
today at 7 p.m. For more
information, call 549-1004.

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The Health Center will
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workshop today from 10 to
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area held every Tuesday at this hour.

Poly Twisters
This Wednesday will be
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Sparetime Blues
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Alan Bates. Jan. 23
Chama Auditorium at 7
and 9 p.m. Cost is $1.
Carter: Inflation most pressing

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, outlining a modest array of new initiatives for the election year, Congress, asserted Monday that "intractable inflation remains my highest domestic priority."

In a 75-page written State of the Union message, Carter also pointed to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as posing a threat "to the entire subcontinent of Asia" and declared: "We must pay whatever price is required to remain a strong partner in the world." While decrying the continued holding of U.S. hostages in Iran, Carter said his government would "seek a new and mutually beneficial relationship" with Iran "once the prisoners are freed."

"We have no basic quarrel with the nation, the revolution or the people of Iran," Carter said in what amounted to an oblique suggestion that the two countries make a fresh start in assessing their relations.

Iran Air jet crashes with 124

KUWAIT (AP) - An Iran Air Boeing 727 carrying 124 persons on a flight from San Diego to Honolulu was diverted in midflight Monday and sent to Colorado Springs after a caller said a bomb would explode if the DC-8 went below a certain altitude, law enforcement officials said.

He said there were "more than 100" people on board the plane.

Democrats seek end to feuding

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of 60 Democrats met Monday to try to settle a dispute that fractured the Assembly for months.

Speaker Leo McCarthy and challenger Howard Berman met and voted unanimously to have McCarthy's Job.

But neither man was willing to make concessions. McCarthy still maintained that he is speaker and Berman insisted that it is "certainly to his plan to take over McCarthy's job.

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Canada expels Soviet officials

OTTAWA (AP) - Canada has ordered the expulsion of two Soviet Embassy military attaches and an embassy classifier for espionage activity, Foreign Minister Pierre Trudeau announced Monday.

She said the trio had obtained classified material from an American citizen, paying him for the information. The material and the money were exchanged in Ottawa, she added.

Further details on the identity of the American and the information involved were not immediately revealed.

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Sports

Volleyball team ‘fresh’

BY KELLY WISE

Poly's volleyball team opens its regular season next week. Newcomers will see a lot of new faces on the court when Cal Poly's Gullies take on the Mustangs.

Coach Mike Wilton's team consists of new players, or players who redshirted. There are four freshmen and five sophomores on the roster.

"Right now, our biggest weakness is that we are very new with each other," said Wilton.

Opposing coaches in the Mustangs league, the California Interscholastic Volleyball Association (CIVA), must have noted the team's youth and inexperience when they had their pre-season poll.

The Mustangs were picked to finish near the bottom of the CIVA standings.

"We are underrated in 19 out of 23 matches this year," said Wilton.

"However, I think we have the potential to make the Western Regionals."

To make the regionals, the Mustangs will have to finish fifth or better in a league that features perennial powerhouse USC, UCLA, University of California, Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

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Defense: Mustangs in first place

BY DAVE BONYA

Playing what Cal Poly coach Ernie Wheeler labeled an "excellent team," the Cal Poly basketball team defeated a physical Cal State Northridge club 67-51 Friday night before a large crowd in the Main Gym.

Offensively, the play of Ernis Wheeler and Kent Keyser was the key. The two guards combined for 28 of their team's 87 points. Wheeler scored 13 of his total 14 points in the first half, most of which came on medium to long range jumpshots. The Mustangs, as a team, shot well the entire game. They had a very respectable 52 percent from the floor, and a steal percentage of 60 percent in the first half. Because of opportunistic defense, Poly was able to open up a 36-16 lead at halftime.

"It's the best start I've seen," Coach Wheeler

The second half, and the game, was decided at the free throw line. The Mustangs, who did not make a foul shot in the first half, made up for it in the final 20 minutes making 21 of 28 attempts. The Matadors were at the line only eight times in the second half, making six of those. The recipient of most of the Mustangs' attempts was Keyser. The sophomore from Newbury Park, who Wheeler said played "super," made all 10 of his foulshots, and played defense impressively collecting three steals.

Tough defense has been a trademark of the Cal Poly club this year. The Mustangs are the ninth best in the nation, allowing only a little over 62 points per game. Friday night was a fine demonstration of that defense, as Cal Poly forced the Matadors to shoot a disappointing 36 percent from the floor in the second half.

One other bright spot for Coach Wheeler was the return to action of center Dave McCracken. He missed the last six games because of knee and ankle injuries. Defense was the name of the game for Cal Poly's Saturday night as Poly downed Cal State L.A. 60-59 and stormed into first place in their conference. Cal Poly shot 30 percent from the floor and made 17 for 50 percent, but Poly compensated for it by collapsing 32 of 40 foulshots.

The Mustang defense shut-down Mike Reiter, the Dulles' high scorer, guarding only 6 points. Cal State L.A. was forced to shoot a cold 38 percent from the floor.

Cal Poly had five players in double figures led by center Bill Tuc who had 14 points on the evening. Forward Bob McKee and Mark Robinson added 10 points each.

Emeloo finished with 17, the game's high scorer.

BY BOB BERGER

Daily Sports Editor

The women's soccer teams continued its winning streak Saturday by defeating UCSC 60 and defeating Cal State L.A. 116 to 11. The Mustangs are now 5-0, Senior Team Sara and freshman Valerie Young have both qualified for AIAW Division II Nationals. "We're going to make nationals by qualifying in swimming, diving and soccer," said coach Wheeler.

Cal Poly wrestlers continued to dominate as they rolled over San Jose State, 28-17.
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Thursday, January 24, 1980
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Placement Center — EL, ME, CSC Interviews

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