Concert-line sitting takes some stamina

BY MEG MCMAHON

After four years of queuing up for physics classes from report cards to registration, the average college student is probably acclimated enough to listen to live music. 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 hearty 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 concertgoers, 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 foregoing the Super Bowl to save a place for 15 friends. Apparently, that wasn't soon enough. "But these guys got here ahead of him." French lamented while waving an arm in the direction of the group of winners who was foregoing the Super Bowl.

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Opinion
American teamwork

A new kind of patriotism is emerging. It was there at the Toto concert Sunday night when Rick Derringer shouted, "T-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 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 States is together.

Together after years of separation.

Frawls
By Mark Lawler

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.

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

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Letters

Car jockey

Editors:

It began on Wednesday last at 9:55 a.m. in the H-parking lot. Those who already cruised the isle and checked the overflow were taking their positions, stating their 'lucky' prowess. Teenagers prevailed as those "lucky" enough to get in. If permitted at registration pondered the chances of making it to class on time.

"Will a pedestrian return to his car in this isle? Will I be able to beat the two space hunters who have also picked this isle? Is this trauma really worth it?"

The clock tower struck 10 and the neise 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 canned by a radial.

My first mark showed at 10:06. I jockeyed for position but lost out to a hot-red Damien. I was personally close to losing the aisle I had staked out with such care and patience. I could not back up as some came lately had taken my place midway down the isle. My only choice was for class was another mark.

He showed at 10:12. A student laid down with poster board and brief case arrived to claim a BMW three up on my right. I slid into the vacancy and dashed to class. I flopped into my seat relieved that the ordeal was over. Until Friday.

Susan Schroyer

Selfish neglect

Editors:

"Now was just a... 250,000,000 years!!!"

Before anyone starts making comparisons between nuclear power and other energy sources, let us get things in perspective.

If we make it or model any mistakes in our development of nuclear power, people will be suffering the consequences essentially forever, for that is a good approximation of the lifespan of the radioactive wastes we are producing. Consider saying "My children's children's children, etc., for about three hours. That's how many generations may come and go before even half of the plutonium we produce decomposes.

In any risk comparison between power sources, it would be incredibly stupid of us to consider those children. Sure, those children are going to need energy. Let's do it, but we have no right to take even the slightest chances with their lives just to make things more convenient for ourselves.

Mr. Boch'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 risk of mining accidents, highway accidents, and air pollution. To make the comparison meaningful, one has to consider that we are taking a chance with the lives of all future generations, not just our own.

Furthermore 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 energy that is needed, our present energy policies and our nuclear program of what do not jeopardize our descendents. In the future, when energy of fossil fuels and transportation are common and more pollution free fusion power supplies all the energy that is needed, our present energy policies and gross consumption of non-renewable resources will be viewed as the actions of selfish fools.

Mike Ransom

Sore of injustice

Editors:

At last... a startling and welcome ray of good news from the ASI senate chamber. 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 will be enforced.

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 obscure benefits to a few. We congratulate both Perry and DeAngelo for their vision and courage in the matter.

It will be curious to see how those same Libertarians who are so uninterested in the ASI student council pursue this issue as long as at State. Perhaps, for one, they should show a little class and respond to the overwhelming mood on campus against this recent abuse of power of injustices.

Stephen E. Jensen

Chico State 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 also drew a tremendous ovation when he stopped the middle of the Chuck Berry song, "In the U.S.A.",
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College Bowl
There will be a College Bowl demonstration between faculty members and ASt officers Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. in the UU Plaza.
Come and watch and get an idea of how the game is played.

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Count down the top hits of the 1970s with Brian
Hackeray at 7:30 tonight.

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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 to be adopted and the main objective is to place those children in permanent homes. Anyone interested in joining the committee is invited to come to the coordination meeting tonight, 7-9 p.m. in UU 216.

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AMA warns about gas siphoning
Chicago (AP) — Siphoning gasoline by mouth can cause gas to enter the stomach and lungs and result in a variety of health problems, police specialists warn.

The warning appeared in an issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association in a letter by Barbara Gordon and Janet Klein Schwartz of the Maryland Poison Control

Senior portraits
It's that time again, seniors — time for senior portraits for the Poly yearbook. Portraits will be taken through Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. in the Ad/Dir trailer near the library from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Trip to Peru
A meeting for those interested in the summer trip to Peru will be in UU 200 today at 8 p.m.

Vet science
The Veterinary Science Club and Quarter Horse Association will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m in room B-6 of the science building. The meeting will focus on racing and more and will be presented with a speaker and film.

HUG Workshop
A Human Growth & Understanding workshop has been scheduled for Jan. 23 through 27 at Beach E Chors. Cost is $8.50 and includes five meals. The workshop will help participants personal growth and self-awareness. For more information, call 845-7012.

Child
The Child Development Club will have its first Poly Royal meeting Wednesday Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Xanadu Lab. Organization will be started for this year's Poly Royal.

UBSAC
The United Black Student Awareness Council will have a meeting to introduce officers. The primary objective of the group is to introduce and involve under-class students. The meeting will be held in the Poly Royal.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, outlining inflation remains my most pressing worry Monday that "restraining intervention in Afghanistan again posed a threat to the entire subcontinent of Asia" and declared:

"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.

While decriying the continued holding of U.S. hostages in Iran, Carter said his government would continue its "new and mutually beneficial relationship" with Iran once the prisoners are freed.

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The broadcast, monitored here, did not give the location of the crash or say if there were any survivors. There were no reports of foreignees taken hostage.

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 said.

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

Jet diverted after bomb threat

COLORAMO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - A United Airlines flight en route 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

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The U.S. House Democratic leadership on party discipline Monday to try to solve the impasse over the speaker's job that has frustrated the Assembly for two weeks.

The 50 Democrats met for two hours behind closed doors during the Assembly session and voted unanimously to have McCarthy and challenger Howard Berman meet privately Monday to try to solve the impasse over the speaker's job that has frustrated the Assembly for two weeks.

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Sports

Volleyball team "fresh"

BY KELLY WISE

Poly's volleyball team opens its regular season this week. Fans will see a lot of new faces on the court when Cal Poly
degrees, and seven seniors, including hitters Craig Cummings and Chuck Hayes. The
next week.

Coach Mike Wilton's
team consists of new players, or players who had been less experienced. There are four

squad features only two

returning lettermen, senior hitters Craig Cummings and Chuck Hayes. The
team will have to adapt quickly, according to Coach Wilton.

Opposing coaches in the

Mustangs league, the

California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (CIVA), must have noted that
the team's youth and experience when they had their pre-season polls. The

Mustangs were picked to finish near the bottom of the
time has now come.

To make the regionals,

the Mustangs will have to

finish fifth or better in a

league that features

perennial powerhouses

USC, UCLA, University of California, Santa Barbara and San Diego State. So

for this season, the only

team from their league

that Cal Poly has faced

has been Pepperdine. The

Mustangs split with them in a tournament held at Pepperdine.

Although, they say,

the Mustangs are
tall. This year's volleyball squad will average 6-2, over two inches taller

than last year.

Coach Wilton's young volleyball team in action during an inter-equator game.

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**Defense: Mustangs in first place**

**BY DAVE BONTA**

Playing what Cal Poly coach Ernie Wheeler labeled an "excellent team," the Cal Poly basketball team defeated a physical Cal State Northridge club 67-64 Friday night before a large crowd in the Main Gym.

Offensively, the play of Ernie Wheeler and Ron 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 the entire game. They had a very respectable 55 percent from the floor, and a stealing 60 percent in the first half. Because of such a hot attack, Poly was able to open up a 24-6 lead at halftime.

Q. "It's the best start I've seen.
A. 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 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 had missed the last six games because of knee and ankle injuries. Defense was the name of the game for Saturday night as Poly downed Cal State L.A. 66-59 and stormed into first place in their conference.

Cal Poly shot 54 times from the floor and made 17 for 54 percent, but Poly compensated for it by casing 32 of 34 foulshots.

The Mustangs' defense shut-down Mike Rester, the Dach's big forward guard, allowing 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 Tus who had 14 points on the evening. Forward Rob McKee and Mark Robinson added 12 points each. The key rebound wins put Cal Poly's record at 4-1 against a physical Northridge defense.

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