Baseball may strike out at Cal Poly

BY SHAWN TURNER
Staff Writer

Baseball might join a list of several intercollegiate sports the Athletic Advisory Commission has considered dropping from the 1982-83 schedule.

The commission may begin discussing the matter next week, said Howard West, commission chairman and the university's associate executive vice-president. Budget cuts in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program have prompted the commission either to drop some sports from the schedule or look for other ways to save money in the program.

President Warren Baker made the suggestion to cut baseball in a memo to the commission Dec. 21. To comply with Baker's suggestion would force the commission to change the proposal they have been trying to decide. That proposal is to cut seven sports—men's and women's swimming and tennis, and men's soccer, volleyball and water polo.

The new proposal is to cut baseball, water polo, men's volleyball and men's and women's swimming, saving soccer and men's and women's tennis.

It would also mean the savings of about $4,000 in baseball scholarships, housing fees and meal ticket discounts, the loss of a job for Baseball Coach Budy Harr, and the ax for four other part-time coaches.

Harr said he could not comment on the matter at this time.

But those apparently are not the reasons for the new proposal. "The issues involve a whole series of factors, such as the money saved through scholarships, the funding assistance the sport needs and future costs that can be avoided," said West. "There are a lot of factors, not just the money saved by dropping sports."

Postcards get no reply

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 postcards sent to Sacramento by Cal Poly students to protest budget cuts for the California State University system have elicited no response from Governor Brown.

ASI President Dennis Hawk said nearly 30,000 cards from CSUC and University of California students were delivered to the governor's office by wheelbarrow on Dec. 7, 1981. Brown was in Los Angeles.

Hawk said the lack of response does not necessarily indicate a lack of concern. The campaign may cause Brown to reduce pending budget cuts below the expected 5 percent level, Hawk said.

"This will show students that they are a powerful group, they just need to organize," he said. "It's difficult to ignore a unified campaign like that."

The California State Students Association coordinated the postcard campaign. Cal Poly students signed the cards as a table in the U.S. Plaza Nov. 30-Dec. 3, and the messages were sent to Sacramento via Greyhound.

"They had to arrive at all once for maximum impact," Hawk said. "The publicity was very good."

The postcards were first presented at a news conference in the capital, where speakers included Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, and CSISA Legislative Director Nancy McFadden.

"The opportunity for publicity was so good," Hawk said, that the cards were then trundled to the governor's office. Although Brown was absent, chief of staff B.T. Collins spoke briefly with the staff group.

Hawk said the next step for students concerned about fee increases is registering to vote. "We have to show that we're a voting constituency," Hawk said. "Legislators are always concerned about being re-elected, and they have to see students as part of that concern."

Library to house Diablo papers

The Robert E. Kennedy Library at Cal Poly has been awarded $5,464 by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to establish the library as the official public document room for declassified NRC materials related to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Chi Su Kim, who heads the university's Documents and Maps Department, said it already has over 8,000 pieces of information on the power plant on file, some of it going back to the beginning of the project.

Taking up approximately 100 linear feet of shelf space, the collection includes such materials as correspondence between Pacific Gas and Electric Co., owner of the plant, and the NRC; environmental impact statements; public hearing and inspection documents; and the original request for approval of the power plant.

Kim said the grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is being used to pay for processing of additional materials as they are received from the NRC, often once or twice weekly.

In addition to being available to Cal Poly students and faculty, information in the NRC collection is available to the public for use in the Documents Room, Room 312, of the Kennedy Library.
Bay area mud slides fatal to 5

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) - Massive walls of mud, triggered by one of the worst storms in San Francisco Bay area history, claimed at least five lives and trapped three sleeping children in the ruins of their crushed home.

The storm, which lashed the area with an average of 10 inches of rain and wind gusting to 50 mph, killed at least 12 people and left six missing, including the three youngsters.

Billy Velez, 7, and his sisters, Michelle, 14, and Gay, 10, were trapped and presumed killed when a slide plunged their single-story home late Monday and smashed it to pieces.

The storm, which hit this coastal community a few miles south of San Francisco, claimed at least five lives and trapped three children in the ruins of their crushed home.

The storm, which lashed the area with an average of 10 inches of rain and wind gusting to 50 mph, killed at least 12 people and left six missing, including the three youngsters.

Billy Velez, 7, and his sisters, Michelle, 14, and Gay, 10, were trapped and presumed killed when the second story of a hillside home was pushed down into their single-story home late Monday and smashed it to pieces.

Rescue teams on Tuesday used shovels and power equipment, including a 30-ton crane, to rip the rubble apart in a frantic effort to save the youngsters. Their efforts were hindered by the uncertain ground, which continued to twist the wrecked homes as they worked.

"At first we thought they were in the mud and there would have been no chance," said Cal Hinton, fire chief in this coastal community a few miles south of San Francisco. "Now we believe they are in the corner of the house and there is a slight chance they are still alive."

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Newsline

Judge sets aside creation law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A federal judge on Tuesday struck down an Arkansas law requiring schools that teach evolution to balance it with the theory of creationism. The judge ruled the statute violated constitutional guarantees of separation between church and state.

"It was simply and purely an effort to introduce the biblical version of creation into the public school curricula," U.S. District Judge William Overton said of the law, which would have taken effect next fall.

The verdict, following a nine-day trial last month, was a victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, which said in a May 27 lawsuit that the law was too vague, infringed on academic freedom and abridged the First Amendment ban on laws that establish religion. Overton invalidated the law on the religion issue only.

Attorney General Steve Clark said he will decide soon whether to appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

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Polish officials moving Walesa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Martial law authorities are moving Lech Walesa every few days for fear he may try to escape and they plan to isolate him in a secluded monastery under church protection, reports from Poland said Tuesday.

It was not known if he is among the militants the Communist regime is considering expelling to the West.

The report on Walesa's being moved came from the French newspaper Le Matin which also said Walesa fears being drugged. It quoted a Roman Catholic priest close to Walesa as saying Walesa's quarters in Warsaw are changed every two or three days because the authorities fear he may try to break out.

The priest, who was identified only as a supporter of the independent union Solidarity and a friend of Walesa, was quoted as saying the labor leader appeared healthy and relaxed and occasionally joked with guards about escaping.

Le Matin said Walesa's pregnant wife confirmed he was in good health but said he eats only small amounts of food brought by visitors because he fears being drugged by his captors.

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Window to Morro Bay

Above: Indian spearhead dug up during excavation for Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s Morro Bay power plant. Left: Juan Ramirez, second grader at Jefferson Elementary in Fresno takes a look at Morro Rock. Below, Ranger Clay King shows a hawk to the rest of the students from Fresno. Only a quarter had ever seen the ocean before. Photos by Dave Middlecamp

Museums of natural history share view of present and past

BY SHAWN TURNER

Museum of Natural History in Morro Bay State Park.

"This is the museum's biggest exhibit," said King, the park ranger who runs the museum.

He wasn't kidding. The exhibit is big in size, three miles long and about half as wide. And it's big in popularity—visitors stop here first before touring the rest of the museum.

The exhibit is Morro Bay. Not a diorama, but the real thing—marshes to the left, blue herons nesting in a eucalyptus grove to the right, boats moored in the still water, the sand spit behind them, and the showstopper of the distance, Morro Rock.

Morro Bay is the oldest exhibit as well, older than the museum. Almost 20 years ago the museum was completed, the result of community support for an observation post at White's Point, the site of the museum.

With the help of organizations in the area—including some Cal Poly faculty members—and a state appropriation of nearly $300,000, the museum first opened in Oct. 22, 1962.

"This museum is unusual because it's one of the few natural history museums actually in the area it represents," said King. That makes the view of Morro Bay a handy exhibit.

Besides the Morro Bay display, the museum offers a look at what's under the bay, what lies beyond the bay, and who used to be there, with exhibits on geology, birds and fishes of the Central Coast, the Chumash Indians and Morro Bay's founders.

There is an auditorium for watching nature films, shelves of nature guidebooks for sale, and a giant relief map of the Central Coast.

Beginning early last year, a new exhibit was added to the museum, one for the visually handicapped. Visitors have a chance here to touch such organisms as shorebirds and marine mammals. Braille descriptions accompany each item.

"The Braille cards allow children to feel kind of a greater sense for what I'm talking about in the museum," King said.

The artifacts and animals that won't fit in displays upstairs are stored downstairs. Part of it is sort of a morgue for marine animals, where they lay in trays in a steel cabinet. Other shelves hold tidal animals preserved in jars. Indian artifacts, shells and bones.

But if you want to see the museum in its present state, you had better hurry. In a few years the museum may get a new look.

"Right now this is what is called a philogenetic museum, in which it identifies items for the visitor rather than tells how they entered the ecosystem," said King.

"Still in the idea stages are plans for a theme museum, tying together all aspects of the Morro Bay environment, including man.

For example, some exhibits will show how commercial fishing and possible dredging of the marshes affects wildlife.

One of the exhibits for the theme museum is almost finished and will go on display sometime between next month and the end of the summer. It's the peregrine falcon diorama, a $15,000 project depicting the endangered bird in its Morro Rock habitat.

"Members of the museum's Natural History Association are raising all of the money for that project, through fund raising events such as the Blue Heron Film Festival and the sale of peregrine falcon prints from a painting by Cal Poly professor Robert Reynolds.

But this latest project has suffered a bit from one problem.

"Well, we had no plan for the diorama," said King.

"We had no planning committee to figure how much money it would cost or how the money was spent. As a result, the project's size has shrunk because there isn't enough money.

"From now on, though, we'll have a planning committee for future projects."
Volunteer and Cal Poly student Steve Schubert shares his knowledge with "birders" during a recent birdwalk through Hazard Canyon in Montana de Oro State Park. Volunteers, or docents, like Schubert, play a large role in the operation of the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History.

Volunteer workers keep park open

BY SHAWN TURNER

The requirements are few. "All we ask of them is that they have some love of nature and a desire to meet the public," said King. "That's where the rubber meets the road with us, speaking to classes leading nature hikes, those sorts of things."

Prospective volunteers must for four weekends and attend eight hours of class each of those days. Once they become docents, they are required to contribute about eight hours a month to the museum.

But King isn't only looking for a few good docents. He said he'd like someone—preferably a graphically communications major—to make up a brochure for the museum's Los Osos Oaks self-guided nature hikes. "The docent program provides good experience," said King. "A lot of the people who have done volunteer work here have found jobs in related fields."

"That is true of King, who was a volunteer for the program a few years ago before he received his bachelor's degree in natural resources management from Cal Poly."

PUC: utility must pay plant cost

SANTA CRUZ (AP) - Pacific Gas & Electric Co. should not be able to charge its customers for the full cost of the controversial Helms power plant, the Public Utilities Commission staff said Tuesday.

"In balancing management and owning the Helms project has fallen short in protecting the interests of the ratepayer," said the preliminary staff report. "The 1,125 megawatt hydroelectric project 50 miles east of Fresno is designed to produce power during peak demand periods, when water from a dam is released through power turbines. At off-peak times, the water will be pumped back up to the lake for reuse the next day."
BY KIKI HERBOT
Special to the Daily

A couple of months ago, if someone said I would be going to Washington, D.C. for the Christmas holidays, I would have thought they were nuts.

But after learning about the Travel Center’s low-price trips and realizing long vacations are hard to arrange, once coaches are out of college and in the working world. I and seven other Cal Poly students decided to travel as part of our quarter break. The trip cost $435 and included round trip airfare and 10 days of accommodations at a youth hostel located two blocks away from the White House.

The most significant events the group attended were the traditional “Pageant of Peace” ceremony, where the president lit the national Christmas tree, a display of the lights from the trees around the Smithsonian Institute and several holiday shows and musical performances.

“Christmas Carol” was showing at Ford’s Theater, the building where Lincoln was shot, and the Navy band played a free concert with caroling at Constitution Hall.

One night, we went to a benefit at the National Theater where the admission for the holiday show was five pounds of food which would later be given to charity.

New political science head appointed

Randal L. Cruikshanks will assume the appointment as head of the Political Science Department at Cal Poly as of January 1, 1992, according to an announcement released by university President, W. R. Calderon. Cruikshanks is a former member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1972, the new department head was appointed by President Calderon following a review of the candidates for the position by the Political Science Department.

The university’s Vice President for Academic Affairs Helen Jones, and Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, Jon Martin, formed the faculty committees in recommending appointee of Cruikshanks. The Political Science Department head will succeed Earl D. Huff, who has been head of the science department since 1976. Huff intends to return to full-time teaching, specializing in international politics and in judicial politics.

Cruikshanks, a graduate of University of California, Berkeley, and University of Oregon, will be named the Director of Philosophy degree in 1984. Joining the Cal Poly faculty, he was on the faculty of the University of Oregon and University of New Mexico. Cruikshanks served as the head of the Political Science Department.

As head of Cal Poly’s Political Science Department, Cruikshanks will lead a faculty of 12 members that provide courses leading to the bachelor’s degree in political science for 250 students. The department offers courses in communication arts, humanities, and social studies association. He has written articles on student advising and nuclear deterrence for which he appeared in Political Science and Social Studies. As the Director of the Political Science Department, Cruikshanks will lead a faculty of 12 members that provide courses leading to the bachelor’s degree in political science for 250 students. The department offers courses in communication arts, humanities, and social studies association. He has written articles on student advising and nuclear deterrence for which he appeared in Political Science and Social Studies.

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Library switches to computerization, zebra labels

BY JUDY LUTZ
Staff Writer

An electronic management of PATCATs, zebra labels and CTRs greeted students who began the quarter with a visit to the Cal Poly library this week.

The library's loan system switched Monday from a semi-automatic to completely computerized as IBM cards at the checkout desk were replaced by bar-coded labels that look like zebra stripes. Library users needing labels are asked to fill in short forms giving their PATCAT—categories of student, academic, staff and local patrons—and other identification information.

With zebra labels pasted on the back of their IBM cards, users check out books at one of two computer terminals (CTRs) at the loan desk. Instead of filling out IBM cards, the librarian runs a light wand over the user's card until the terminal beeps and confirms the code in green type on the screen. A quick scan of the book's zebra label identifies the checkout process.

"The whole object truly is not to hold the students up," said Ed Wilks, assistant director of loan services. Wilks said the automated circulation control system, which includes six CRTs and a computer system in the library, is "quick, more efficient and versatile."

Under the previous system, the computer center ran reports, fine notices and bills for the library.

The almost half million volumes in the library are still being labeled, but this does not slow down the checkout process, according to Wilks. Unlabeled books are given zebra labels at the circulation desk when they are checked out.

Most of the 19 CSUC system libraries have already begun using the zebra labels, the librarian said.

Poly and other CSUC campuses are also adopting "average set price billing," which provides a standardized method of ranking the value of books and setting overdue book fees accordingly, he said.

Beginning this quarter, the billing will take inflation into consideration and add a handling charge, Wilks said. The standardization will allow the library to save money, he added.

We've increased the loan period because of student demand," Wilks said. "That's actually the only reason."

The previous loan period of two weeks with a 10 day grace period before billing starts has been changed to 30 days. There is no longer a grace period before fines are imposed.

Season film passes go on sale

Cal Poly students who enjoy spending two hours each Wednesday and Friday night watching a movie but do not like the half hour wait to get into the theater may purchase a season ticket which allows them free entry into all ASI Films Committee movies.

The tickets are priced at $11 and are available this week through the University Union Ticket Office. Season tickets are also being sold for the James Bond Film Festival this week for $10.


Tickets for individual movies are $1.

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Dachau: somber reminder of the Nazi holocaust

BY TOM KINSOLVING

DACHAU, WEST GERMANY — "Even at a distance you could see that all was meticulously clean. The nearest fragment of litter was absent. An air of foreboding permeated the place—frightening, cold as death. Never before have I experienced an atmosphere so uncompromisingly dangerous or so fiendishly hostile..."

Author Kupfer-Koberwitz, who was once a prisoner at Dachau, relates some of the horror of life in a Nazi concentration camp in his book "The Mighty and the Helpless."

This excerpt is on the wall of one of the rooms of the reconstructed execution range, are two mass graves where the ashes of some of the 31,591 corpses. 'They forced German civilians to come to see this grim evidence of the Nazi holocaust, a place where tens of thousands perished from malnutrition and disease.

No one knows the brutality of the guards. "If he is Schutz Staffel guard finds a bunk badly made," wrote Koperwitz, "the culprit’s number is taken and punishment being an hour’s hanging at the stake by the wrists, tied together behind the back."

Dachau was built in 1933 to house the first political prisoners of the Third Reich, and was a model for the other concentration camps. All who entered Dachau saw the sign on the entrance gate which read "Arbeit macht frei" (Work makes one free).

Though there was a gas chamber, it was never used, perhaps because of the inefficiency of extermination camps such as Auschwitz and Buchenwald. But Dachau’s system of extermination—overwork and total despair—was effective enough. The ovens in the camp’s crematorium did not go unused.

Next to the crematorium, near the execution range, are two mass graves. Here prisoners were subjected to lethal exposure and biochemical experiments. The Allied forces also discovered the camp morgue, which was crammed with corpses. They forced German civilians who lived nearby to view the ghastly site, who are seen in the film walking away, shaking their heads in dismay.

In other parts of the museum are photographs from the experimental station of the Revierbaracken (infantry barracks). Here prisoners were subjected to lethal exposure and biochemical experiments.

There is a film shown that vividly reveals the degradation and hopelessness of life here. Footage taken by American troops when the camp was liberated in 1945 shows skeleton-like men being fed, with indescribable expressions of the torment they had gone through. "How could they ever come to terms," said the narrator, "with what they had gone through?"
Nazi camp horror lingers

From page 9

There is also a copy of a note from a Schichau employee of the Jewish group to the Ratz 59 London women that warned the women condemned to death have no knowledge of their impending execution.

After visiting the museum, I walked down the wide pathway between the prisoners' barracks, which had once been lined with poplar trees, planted by the prisoners.

Near the crematorium, I noticed a familiar figure walking towards me, looking very grim. It was O.J. Simpson.

When asked to pose near one of the camp memorials, Simpson replied, "No man, just take it—I want to get out of here."

In one of the camp memorials devoted to the Catholic clergyman imprisoned at Dachau, is a plaque put up by Germany's Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary:

"We humble ourselves beneath the serious crime our nation committed at this place, which inflicted such great suffering upon the Jewish people and members of many other nations."

The statue outside the crematorium at Dachau stands as a reminder of the atrocities that occurred inside the fences 40 years ago.

Microcomputer donated to Cal Poly

Students of the Cal Poly Computer Science and Statistics Department are working on research assistant projects with the help of a microcomputer donated by Bob Davis, owner of the Apple Farm Restaurant in San Luis Obispo.

The computer, a Radio Shack TRS-80 Model I Business System, is being used for applied research and projects related to the training of new business employees in a high-turnover environment.

Davis, who has been active in implementing microcomputer-based systems for support of his restaurant operations and management, said he hopes his contribution will help Cal Poly students to be a valuable resource to him as he works toward constructive business solutions through computer applications.

Dr. Emile Attala, head of the Cal Poly department, said, "In the current climate of budget restrictions, it is only through the generosity of forward-thinking businessmen like Mr. Davis, and others of a like mind in industry, that we can provide our students with up-to-date technology they can use to learn by doing."

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Joe Harper, Cal Poly's winningest coach in its 65 years of football, announced his resignation as Mustang head coach on Dec. 11 to accept the same position at the University of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

Harper, 45, compiled a 96-45-3 in his 14 years at Cal Poly while becoming the nation's winningest active NCAA Division II coach. His stint at Flagstaff will begin with the new year.

Harper coached the Mustangs to their first football national championship in 1980 as Cal Poly finished the year with a 10-6 record and 33-15 win over Eastern Illinois in the Zia Bowl. The Mustang mentor was subsequently named Division II Coach-of-the-Year by ABC Sports and Chevrolet.

In his 14 years at Cal Poly Harper suffered only one losing season—a 4-6 finish last season—a rebuilding year for the Mustangs.

Along with Harper, Mustang offensive line coach Andy Brennan, who has been at Cal Poly for 14 years, and linebackers coach Bobbe Lass, a 12-year Cal Poly veteran, will make the move to Arizona. Graduate assistants Gordon Shaw and Craig Johnston will also join Harper's staff.

Northern Arizona is a Division I-AA school and competes in the Sky Sky Conference along with long-time Poly rival Boise State. One drawing card for the Arizona school is a new dome stadium which seats more than 20,000 spectators.

Cal Poly Acting Athletic Director Dick Haston said his department has embarked on a nationwide advertising campaign to publicize the job opening. The campaign will come to a close on Jan. 29 when the most promising applicants will be chosen by a screening committee for personal interviews.

A new coach should be chosen by Feb. 15, Haston said.

Among the applicants are Mustang offensive backfield coach Dave Green and defensive backfield coach Jim Sanderson. Both have been coaching at Cal Poly for 15 years and are presently handling such off-season duties as recruiting for the football program.

Women cagers' win streak ends

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

Coach Marilyn McNeil's women's basketball team was on a nine-game winning streak as they headed north to compete in the San Francisco Super­cabinet, but their luck ran out as they couldn't keep the handle on the University of New Orleans in the championship game.

The Mustangs won in the first round, rallying from behind to beat host team San Francisco State 64-49, but showed signs of their 12-day layoff by turning the ball over 12 times in the first half. They were down by six points at halftime, 36-30.

The Poly players were warmed up by the second half and took the lead on a two-pointer by Sherri Rose with about 12 minutes remaining and retained the lead throughout the second half.

The Gatsons caught up and tied the score 60-60 with two minutes remaining. Laura Bushell went to the line four times in the last minute and a half and missed four of her free throws to give Poly the win with a score of 64-60.

Bushell led all Poly scorers in the first game with 13 points while Nancy Hosken was the leading rebounder with seven.

San Francisco State defeated Nevada-Reno in the consolation game 77-66 to capture third place while Nevada-Reno finished fourth.

In the championship game against the University of New Orleans, the Mustangs took an early lead, but the Buckets decided they were going back to Louisiana and tied the score 60-60 with 50 seconds left.

Northern Arizabaia is a Division I-AA school and is the second best conference according to the Associated Press poll with more than 20,000 spectators.

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You are invited to attend a group orientation meeting at Discovery Inn on Sunday, January 10, at 6:30 p.m.
UOP ends Poly spikers' title bid

Pacific defeats the Mustangs in the NCAA quarterfinals

Cal Poly's bid for its first NCAA Division I national volleyball championship came to an end on Dec. 15 in the quarterfinals against the University of the Pacific at the Midwest Regional in Evanston, Ill.

After an impressive three-game win over the host school, Northwestern (16-16, 15-11, 16-10) last night, the Mustangs lost to UOP, a team they had beaten three times during the regular season 15-12, 15-15, 9-15. In their opening game Pacific struggled to beat unrated Penn State in five games.

"The things we normally do well—serving and passing—we did not do well, while we hit very well," Mustang head coach Mike Wilson said of the Pacific game. "Pacific served tough (11 aces in the match) but I don't know whether they served tough enough to upset our offense," said Wilson.

Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Anghinhein led her team in kills in the Pacific game with 21 in 46 att

49ers' Lott heads for Pro Bowl

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers says, "I can't remember when it was I stopped feeling like a rookie." For one thing, Coach Bill Walsh named Lott and two other rookies, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson, so starting defensive backs when they joined the 49ers two years ago.

But he admitted after his first NFL playoff game, last Sunday's 38-24 victory over the New York Giants, "I had butterflies." He also considered it a bad day for himself despite two interceptions, one of which he returned for a victory-clinching touchdown. "It's the basics that have got us this far. That's what we've concentrated on all year. If we had executed better, we would have stopped them more effectively," Lott said.

On one New Year's Eve, Lott left his feet trying for an interception rather than playing it safe and concentrating on the receiver, who caught the ball and escaped on a 59-yard touchdown play.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly def. Northwestern 16-16, 15-11, 16-10 (NCAA Midwest Regional in Evanston, Ill.)

Wrestling

Iowa 37-Cal Poly 5

Cal Poly 24-Oklahoma State 8

Men's Basketball

Cal Poly 85-Western Michigan 49

Cal Poly 67-Cal State Hayward 40

Cal Poly 61-Bowling Green State 46

Cal Poly 53-UC Davis 49

Cal Poly 76-Colorado 56

Cal Poly 79-Cal State Hayward 88

Boise State 71-Cal Poly 51

Women's Basketball

Cal Poly 85-University of the Pacific 75

Cal Poly 58-Beno-Nevada 52

Cal Poly 77-University of San Francisco 65

Cal Poly 83-UC Davis 72

Cal Poly 14-Dominguez Hills 67

Cal Poly 74-Cal State Los Angeles 60

Cal Poly 76-UC Santa Barbara 73

Cal Poly 69-San Francisco State 60

University of New Orleans 84-Cal Poly 72

Heston upset by Guild decision

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Charlton Heston, former president of the Screen Actor's Guild, says he's irate that the guild's annual award for 1981 was not given to President Reagan after the White House was informed it would be.

"The Screen Actor's Guild Annual Award, first presented in 1956 to Bob Hope, is bestowed upon those individuals who have fostered the "finest ideals of the acting profession,"" a committee last month voted to give the award to President Reagan who also is a former SAG president, but then a lobbying effort prompted SAG's board to rescind the decision in light of the president's handling of the air traffic controllers strikes.

Heston, famous for movie roles in "The Ten Commandments" and "Ben-Hur" and president of SAG from 1965 to 1971, called the guild's decision "embarrassing."

Campus Recruiting

KIN-TECH DIVISION of PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC COMPANY

Company representatives will be on campus Tuesday, January 12, 1982, to interview Senior Engineering students majoring in Mechanical, Aeronautical, or General Management.

Pacific Scientific entered the aeronautical industry in 1923 and gained early recognition by supplying all the instrumentation in Charles Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis" for his historical trans-Atlantic flight. With new engineering designs, we have provided an extensive line of products for the aircraft, space and military aircraft worldwide. The U.S. Space Shuttle will be equipped with our restraint systems, too.

Pacific Scientific became a leading manufacturer of components for aircraft control systems, tachometers, flight control cable tension regulators and disconnects. And as early pioneers in the field of aircraft personnel safety also, with such equipment as reels, lap belts and shoulder harnesses, our products are now used in most commercial and military aircraft worldwide. The U.S. Space Shuttle will be equipped with our restraint systems, too.

A more recent development has been the design and manufacture of mechanical shock arresting or "snubbers." These devices are utilized as seismic protection for piping and related systems in power generating facilities and have contributed significantly to the Company's increased annual sales which were a record $70 million for 1980.

For additional information and interview schedule, contact the Placement Center.
Mustangs win five tilts during vacation

The Cal Poly men's basketball team opens conference action this weekend at Riverside on Friday and at Pomona on Saturday. The team won five games during the vacation break and was led by Keith Wheeler (above) and Mike Burris (left). The Poly defense has been its mainstay as Wheeler and Steve Van Horn apply full court trap pressure.

Photos by Vern Ahrendes

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GET SOME CASH WHILE IT LASTS
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It had become an all too frequent scenario: A disheveled man downed his fifth glass of whiskey and slurs a goodbye to his party host. The guests inspire him not to drive, but the man rudely shrugs off their protests and stumbles outside.

"I'm not drunk," he tells himself, "I know my limits."

So he drives, a street like a priselfight punched by a series of right jabs and left hooks, the man remarks to himself that his drinking has sharpened, not deterred his driving skills. The green light turns to yellow as the man approaches the intersection. The light changes from yellow to red as the man reaches the crosswalk.

The tranquil night is pierced by the sound of screeching wheels. A car, a blur of crunching metal, shattering glass, and wailing sirens. A mother and daughter, bathed in blood, are rushed to the hospital. The man, suffering only minor facial cuts, sits stunned, suddenly sober—the man who knew his limits. The man who wasn't drunk.

When lawmakers sat down to draft tougher crime laws in the past their topics of discussion were murder, burglary, rape. A drunk driver was virtually ignored. While legislators pushed for the death penalty to be imposed on the poor black man who murdered for food or drug money, the middle and alcoholic executive who killed a man while driving under the influence often had his sentence reduced from felony drunk driving to vehicular manslaughter. Those potential drunk drivers stopped by the police were often let off with a light fine. Meanwhile the traffic death toll climbed.

But last year California lawmakers finally sobered up to the seriousness of drunk drivers who claimed the lives of 266 people. A new law legally defines drunkenness as a blood alcohol level of .10. In the past, a person with a .10 level was simply presumed to be drunk and the question of whether he or she posed a danger was left to each officer. Penalties have also been toughened. Drunk drivers face either a mandatory 48-hour prison term or a 90-day restriction driving and a fine of at least $375. Those found to be driving under the influence are not allowed to drive.

If New Year's Eve proved a true test of the law's effectiveness, it can clearly be termed a success. The Highway Patrol reported that 20 drunk drivers were arrested for drunk driving between 6 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday, compared with 836 for the same period last year.

Because statistics bear out that the majority of drunk drivers are alcoholics, we hope the fear of doing time or a heavy fine will spur more alcoholics to seek out professional help from Alcoholics Anonymous or similar groups.

Dr. John Eldad Bourtz applauds the state legislature for stiffening drunk driver laws, virtually assuring that the drunk driver death scenario need not occur as often.

Letters
Perspectives on Jesus

Editor:

I would like to commend the Mustang Daily for printing editorials and articles dealing with Christianity. My hope is that these articles and editorials will cause people to start thinking and dealing with the person, Jesus of Nazareth, and what He has to say about what He has said concerning all people throughout history.

It is amazing that although we live in a "Christian" culture, many people who have spoken to know very little about Jesus. I find that amazing since so many individuals in history have played a more influential role in the development of the human race. Many people will ask me what he said concerning Jesus. I would like to commend you on sharing this information in your paper. I believe it is important to introduce people to the person who has changed the world and how these changes affect them. We still want to talk with our customers. We have been a member of the Central Coast community for over 100 years and we plan to be here for quite a while longer.

I encourage any person or group with questions about PG & E to contact our Community Activities Department at 544-3534, extension 20. We would be happy to talk with you or schedule someone from our Speakers' Bureau to meet with you to discuss any part of our operations.

D. L. Kennedy

Speak out to PG&E

A friend visiting from Los Angeles was really dismayed to see the three PG & E stacks at Morro Bay.

"Ligh," he mocked. "They ruin it!" They reminded me of L.A. What an awful place for a PG & E plant," he said.

Another time, my brother Tam and I were driving along south along highway one, heading toward Cayucos. The weather was so clear that the air almost sparkled. Across Estero Bay, Morro Rock and the trio of rust-topped, whitewhite towers made their bold statement against the background of Morro Bay.

Tam, a commercial fisherman for the past 18 years, shook his head. "Sure is pretty, ain't it?" he said. "Those stacks look so pretty from out at sea at night, all lit up."

He shook his head again, this time in disbelief. "Some people think they're ugly," he said. "I think they're neat."

Since then, I've asked a lot of people what they thought about the stacks. One friend answered with another question: "Are you serious?" he said.

Like most people, he thought they were ugly.

And, when asked why they are ugly, most people have said it was because of what they represent: PG & E, industry.

"I think they are beautiful because of their shape, their size, their color, and their number. They add a striking contrast in a lovely scene."

I'm not saying that anyone who thinks the stacks are ugly is wrong. After all, some people look green better than they like red. I am questioning their reasons.

People reading this may think that I am writing about the stacks in Morro Bay. I am not, I am writing about beauty—beauty that we sometimes refuse to see.

Author Jan Muñoz is a resident of Morro Bay. She is also a senior history major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

D. L. Kennedy