Forefigners get a tougher test
by Peter Hass
Staff Writer

The admission standards for foreign students to California State Universities may soon be a bit tougher, according to the CSU's director of international programs.

New requirements on the Test of English as Foreign Language (TOEFL) were passed by the CSU Board of Trustees on Nov. 17 said Kibbey M. Horne, who drew up the proposed changes.

The requirements, which Horne said would go into effect in Fall 1984 if passed as law by the Office of Administrative Law in Sacramento, would require a score of 550 for admission to graduate programs, and 500 for undergraduates. Horne noted that these changes would not affect Cal Poly, as a score of 550 is already required at both levels. He added the scores are minimum for the system and "campuses may institute, higher ones and often do.

The modification that will have the biggest effect, Horne said, is the requirement that any student without education in the English language will be required to take the TOEFL exam. At present, U.S. citizens and resident aliens are not required to take the test in order to be admitted.

"What it will do," Horne said, "is make sure we don't let people in to fail." He noted that throughout the system, there have been some foreign students whose inability in English has forced them out of school.

Horne added students can apply for exceptions to avoid taking the TOEFL, "the the trustees want them held to a minimum.

Foundation denies claims of violation
by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation has denied claims by University Union Board of Governors Chairman David Haynes that the Foundation may be violating its lease with the Union for El Corral Bookstores.

Haynes questioned the legality of a $54,364.67 donation by the bookstore to University Requested Services as a Nov. 10 memorandum to Foundation Board of Directors Chairman Dr. Dale Andrews. He asked Andrews for clarification of the distribution policies for the bookstore and justification and rationale for classifying donations to University Requested Services as "operating expenses or incurred obligations, thus circumventing the lease provisions.

In a letter dated Nov. 22, Andrews said Haynes misunderstood what retained earnings are. Citing the lease, Andrews said Haynes mischaracterized "authorized expenditures for this program (Required Services) as donations or contributions." He also said Haynes

Internships give political experience in Washington
by Caroline Paras

On-the-job experience is what most employers are looking for in today's job market and Cal Poly students can get that experience through a series of internships offered by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in Washington D.C. said a Cal Poly professor.

Carl Lutrin, political science instructor and coordinator of the Washington Center at Cal Poly, said that through internships offered by the center, students can gain practical working experience in Washington D.C.

It will also help the students get a job after graduating from Cal Poly.

Six Cal Poly students are currently in Washington D.C. working on internships. They are Jeff Levy, a journalism major, who is working for the Student Press Law Center; Alan Mansfield, a business major, working for Securities and Exchange Commission and Robert Stain, a business major, working for the House Budget Committee.

Also working in Washington are- Susan Tamagini, an agricultural management major, who is working with Congressmen Leon Panetta, D-Carmel; Anne Nordyke, a political science major, working with Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-Ventura; and Laura Hamilton, a business major working at the AFL-CIO public employee department.

Lutrin said that the number of students who go through the program increases every year.

With the competitive job market, those students who graduate from college without experience don't really have a chance, he said.

"But by going through the internship, students can say, 'Look I've worked for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. I have a practical work skill," Lutrin explained.

Besides the experience, Lutrin said an internship in Washington D.C. shows future employers that the intern is mature and reliable.

"The student has demonstrated that he is a capable, mature person who is going to be dependable on the job," he said.

Students who are interested in the internship must cross over one hurdle. The internship will cost students $650 per quarter and an additional $650 for housing. Another requirement is that students have a 3.0 grade point average. The internship program is open to all students of all majors.

Business majors can work for companies such as the Department of Commerce, Department of Treasury or Department of Agriculture. Students in Business Administration can work for the National Bureau of Standards or the National Bureau of Standards, as well.

Regardless of one's major, it is a very exciting job in Washington D.C. because of all the culture that's located in the city—the museums, music, national and international things in Washington that you may never again have access to," he said.

Although the program is open to all students, not every student may be suited for the program, so Lutrin interviews all potential students interested in signing up.

Students interested in the program should contact Lutrin at ext. 2970 or stop by his office, Faculty Office Building 111.
Suspect goes back to Illinois

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kevin John Masterson, sought for questioning in the Tylenol poisoning case, was ordered back to Illinois on Wednesday after he waived extradition.

Masterson, 35, appeared in a Los Angeles courtroom after spending the night in a padded cell, the result of a violent incident in which he became enraged, struck with jailers and smashed the toilet in his jail cell.

But appearing before Municipal Court Judge Michael A. Tynan, the sandy-haired mechanic was calm and spoke softly as he acknowledged that he had been apprised of his right to fight extradition.

"I think I understand it, yes," Masterson said as the judge allowed him to read through the formal waiver he had just signed.

Masterson was arrested Tuesday on an Illinois charge of marijuana possession but was not formally arraigned on that charge Wednesday. The only matter addressed at his hearing was extradition on the charge.

Masterson was sought by Chicago authorities because of statements he allegedly made linking himself to the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

U.S. mountain climbers return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A team of American mountaineers returned to the United States Wednesday after becoming the first mountain climbers to reach the summit of 22,000-foot Hu-Duah Rekka in China.

Despite a near miss with an avalanche, frostbite, two days without food and water and cold, heavy winds that almost forced cancellation of the task, the nine mountaineers appeared hale and hearty at an airport news conference.

Five members of the 860,000 expedition, sponsored by Quaker Oats, reached the top. Pat Collins, 54, a chemistry professor from Bemidji, Mont., Richard Nolling, graduate student from Berkeley, and John Markel, 33, a surveyor from Greenwood, Alaska, reached the summit on Nov. 17 by climbing via the south ridge of the mountain.

Group fights "Year of the Bible"

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—An atheist group, the Freedom From Religion Foundation, has filed suit in federal court asking it to enjoin President Reagan from proclaiming the 1983 "Year of the Bible."

The group claims such a proclamation, as asked in a joint House-Senate resolution, would violate the First Amendment, prohibiting establishment of religion. Anne Gaylor, the foundation president, says "most people have no idea what a mess and absurd book the Bible is."

The joint House-Senate resolution says the Bible "has made a unique contribution in shaping the United States" and that "renewing our knowledge of and faith in God through Holy Scripture can strengthen us as a nation and a people."

Suspected criminal may stay

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—A suspected Nazi war criminal sought by Yugoslavia for trial on 22 murders was granted a temporary stay of deportation Wednesday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The 2-1 decision set aside a U.S. Board of Immigration Appeals order which had revoked an earlier deportation delay for Andrija Artukovic, 83, of Seal Beach near Los Angeles.

The federal appeals court agreed the Immigration Board should not have revoked his stay under a 1978 law without first granting a hearing.

Artukovic entered the United States in 1948 on a visitor's visa using a false name. He was ordered deported because of the false name and that he overstayed the visa.

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The Sierra Nevada doesn’t waste any space in its rise from the desert floor of the Owens Valley. It knives up immediately, accomplishing the highest elevations of the mountain range, to the peak of Mt. Whitney, with angles closer to those of a wall than those of a mountain range. While the western slope of the Sierra Nevada tries to sneak up on you in the Gold Country and overheat your car, the eastern slope, if there is one, just hunkers down and says, “C’mon, try it.”

Sharp, vertical ridges at the mountaintops cut up out of the snow; valleys, saddle ridges and open slopes are laden with early snow. The sagebrush on the valley floor rises in almost a ninety-degree arc to meet the base of the mountains.

Today is Veterans Day and eleven of us are riding an ASI van through the autumn colors of the valley on an Outings trip to Mono Lake. Bron, the trip leader, pulls the van into Hot Creek where hot mineral springs come up under the creek. There is a few inches of snow on the ground at the parking lot, but down in the gorge, amidst the sunlight and steam, there is none. We wade into the crook and huddle around the wide rim of a mineral spring hole.

String here is an exercise in both pain and pleasure as the cold current eddies back, mixing with the hot spring water. “Ow! That feels good,” and “Oh, God, cold.” Finally, “Ow! Damn!” and a grab to cover burning toes.

While resting at the edge of the mineral spring, we can also hear and feel the rumbling of water and heat in the earth. An older man with a streaked gray beard and pony tail tells us it’s a unique experience to go over to one of the other springs, and stick your head underwater to hear the roar even better. Unique experience? Right! More like cook your head.

The sand is giving way under my feet, and I move back to keep from slipping into the boiling depth. The gravel burns my feet.


That night we set up camp in the pink snow of dusk within Lee Vining Canyon near Mono Lake. There is a foot of snow on the ground, and as darkness drops, we hurry to get our tents up. Afterward, Bill and I gather firewood to keep his fire going, and Lori waddles around like Daffy Duck with garbage bags wrapped around her feet to keep her tennis shoes dry. “I did not expect this.” Corey says of the snow as he huddles in the van with everyone else at dinner.
Mountains rise sharply on three sides of us, the valley opening close. Lee Vining Creek flashes past the campsite, rippling over its rocky bed—chill, cold. It is a free creek, it seems, in an area where most are taken from their channels to supply Los Angeles before they ever reach shrinking Mono Lake. Maybe this one got away.

It is not until the next morning, after a night when the temperature drops to four degrees Fahrenheit, that as we drive out of the canyon we pass where Lee Vining Creek enters the first part of the L.A. aqueduct.

The sun is bright on our red canoes as Paula and I slide in and around the stark white tufa towers of Mono Lake. There is no wind, and the water is still, a sheet of mirror. The towers and their reflections look like symmetry of opposite images. Fresh shrimp, known to comic book and fairy tale readers as "Sea Monkeys" (remember the ads?) swarm in the salt waters of the lake. They and brine flies are the staple of the millions of birds that stop at Mono Lake to rest during their migration. They are also food for the thousands of sea gulls that circle overhead as do both sea gulls on California's coast hatched at Mono Lake. Ninety-five percent of the sea gulls on California's coast hatched at Mono Lake.

Ninety-five percent of the sea gulls on California's coast hatched at Mono Lake.

I look back up the street at the worn old schoolhouse, complete with cupola, has a globe in the window carved out of wood, the grain now risen, the painted oceans and countries now gone. Afterschool activities were posted on the bulletin board, the teacher's desk has papers strewn across it, spelling books and readers set on the table. It looks as though everyone is at recess. My shadow falls across the empty desks. That's O.K., I think, so am I.

Once a booming Gold Rush town, Bodie has become a ghost town since it was destroyed by fire in 1932.

The schoolhouse, complete with cupola, has a globe in the window carved out of wood, the grain now risen, the painted oceans and countries now gone. Children's essays are pinned to the bulletin board, the teacher's desk has papers strewn across it, spellers, math books and readers set on the table. It looks as though everyone is at recess. My shadow falls across the empty desks. That's O.K., I think, so am I.

From page 3

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New microcomputer lab set up by Ag department

by Lisa Shidler

The hot, dusty farmer comes in from a long day of plowing, takes off his cowboy hat, and sits down at a computer terminal to check up on his herd of cattle.

Although this scene may sound strange, it is becoming more frequent as the computer becomes more important in the everyday farming life.

In order to prepare Cal Poly agriculture students for this trend toward computers, a microcomputer laboratory was established by the agriculture management department in Room 303 of the Agriculture Building. The lab will teach students how to program anything from calculations of the horse power of a tractor to the cost of growing potted plants.

The lab, which was put together last spring after four years of organization, was a voluntary group effort by the faculty of the AM department, said Dr. Gayle Chizek, who helped create the lab and is now overseer. After the faculty recognized the need for computer training for agriculture students, they began soliciting funds for the lab.

Only a small amount of money was donated last spring when Calcut, which is the largest cotton marketing in the world and based in Bakersfield, donated $12,000. According to Dr. Leroy Davis, head of the AM department, the lab was started in the fall when Salyer farms, a large family operation in Corcoran, gave $14,000 to Cal Poly in November, said Davis.

Agreement was also reached to provide a $50,000 computer each year to the lab. In the fall, Cal Poly was also given computer programs to use in the lab by Micropro, a major computer company in Santa Clara.

The lab was estabished not only to teach students how to use computers, but also to get them over the psychological shock many feel when they begin working with computers, said Davis. Seventy-five percent of agriculture students don't have experience with computers, he added.

The feedback Davis has received from students has been positive. Most students enjoy working with the Micropro programs because they will probably need to use them after graduation, he said. The major drawback of the lab is that it can't stay open 24 hours a day as students would like because of the lack of funds to hire student helpers who would take care of the equipment, said Davis.

This quarter, five sections of an agriculture management class are using the lab for the first time. When faculty members attendance at an orientation meeting, and completion of an application, resume, and personal interview with the Placement Center personnel. Special career-related skills are required for these positions, and wages range from $3.35 to $5 per hour.

The relative new Work Experience Program enhances career development by placing students in part-time, selected, career-related work settings. Student participation in this program mandates attendance at an orientation meeting, and completion of an application, resume, and personal interview with the Placement Center personnel. Special career-related skills are frequently required for Work Experience jobs with wages ranging from $4 to $6 per hour.

The Placement Center has three programs available to help students meet the high cost of living while attending school.

The Part-Time Job Service refers students to advertised employment openings in the local area as well as on campus. Usually, no special skills are required for these positions, and wages range from $3.30 to $5 per hour.

The relative new Work Experience Program enhances career development by placing students in part-time, selected, career-related work settings. Student participation in this program mandates attendance at an orientation meeting, and completion of an application, resume, and personal interview with the Placement Center personnel. Special career-related skills are frequently required for Work Experience jobs with wages ranging from $4 to $6 per hour.

The Summer Employment Program encourages students to start looking now for work next summer. Summer job search workshops are offered through the Placement Center from September through May, and club or class presentations by Placement Center personnel can be scheduled by interested students or faculty. A Summer Job Bulletin, published every Thursday throughout the academic year, keeps students informed of all summer work, internships, and on-campus interviews listed through the Center.

For further information on these programs or to schedule a club or class presentation, contact Margaretta Stafford or Jeanne Aceto at 646-2501 at the Placement Center, or come into the Center at Administration 213.

The microcomputer lab, after four years of organization, is part of one Ag management student's life. Various firms have contributed money to the computer to be used in farming life.

Center links students, jobs

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Agri-Fairs Endowment Program is given money

by Lisa Shidler
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Agri-Fairs Endowment Program, the only program of its kind in the nation, recently received a $1,000 gift from a former member of the Santa Barbara County Fair Board of Directors. William Coltrin, a Santa Maria resident who was on the Board of Directors from 1978 until last January, presented the $1,000 check at a luncheon Oct. 29. Jack Scott, an agricultural management instructor who was instrumental in creating the endowment program, accepted the check. Scott also teaches two fair management classes at Cal Poly.

The endowment program was created three years ago by the California Fair Directors Legislative Advisory Committee with Scott's help to provide money for students who are interested in the California fair industry. Since it was created, the endowment program has received $130,000 in contributions. The money is kept in an endowment fund and only the interest, about $16,000 a year, is used, said Scott.

Money from the interest is used to send students to conferences and conventions of the California fair industry, to provide scholarships, to supplement research done by students that is helpful to the industry, to supplement internships, and to send students and faculty on field trips to various fairs.

The endowment program was created at Cal Poly because it is the only college in the nation that has fair management classes, said Scott. The classes began 19 years ago, and Scott has been supervisor for 16 of them.

Although most students in the class are agriculture management majors, any student interested in the California fair industry can enroll in them, said Scott. Students who are still interested in the industry after the classes can begin attending conferences and conventions, he said.

About five students a year choose the fair industry as their career, but only about two are placed each year because of the limited number of openings in the field, said Scott.
Wine and beer business is profitable for grads

Mike Kyle hauls cases of beer to eager customers, most of whom are Poly students.

"It was hard for us to fight the system. We were young, and it seemed that because we were young, the city didn't want to give us help. The city also doesn't like growth, they don't put a lot of faith in you if you're young and you want to start a business," explained Looney.

Eventually the two got their business license and were on their way. Now the business, although it has been open for just four weeks, is thriving.

The Beer Wagon delivers kegs or cases of beer. They will also deliver wine or champagne or serve party munchies—potato chips and peanuts, added Kyle.

Not all of their business is beer and wine, however. According to Looney, they also sell soft drinks. Most of the Beer Wagon's clients have been Cal Poly students, said Kyle. "We deliver to TG's, birthday parties, bachelor parties, or just plain get-togethers," he added.

Looney and Kyle also prepare gift packages—custom designed boxes of beer or wine. Because San Luis Obispo is a college town, Looney and Kyle have had to take precautions in dealing to minors who may want to purchase alcohol. But so far it's worked out fine, they said.

"Perhaps the biggest problem has been the enforcement of alcohol laws," said Kyle. "We're not in the business of selling to minors, but we do have to be very careful when it comes to making sure they are of age. We have some things set up just like the city looks for in order to keep things legal." Thus far, the enforcement of alcohol laws has not been a problem, said Kyle.

Looney and Kyle also have the problem of delivery to the dorms. They are not allowed to deliver beer to the dorms, but said Kyle, "we're not here to serve the dorms, we're here to serve the community." They also have a shop where people can come off the streets and purchase the merchandise. According to Looney, that part of their business makes for only a small percentage of profit.

Another part of their business is catering to office and wedding parties, said Kyle. Soon, both Looney and Kyle would like to expand their business to include other munchies such as sandwiches. Eventually they would like to see their business expand to other major college towns.

"I think the students like us," said Kyle. "We're a nice business to deal with, we're not hard to get along with. We deliver on time, and we try to make sure the customers are happy."
Christian message subtle in new Bennett album

by Peter Avanzino

Sweet and sensitive, intelligent lyrics are all part and parcel of a touching, intelligent album, his first with Prioriti Music. Bennett's opus, "Matters of the Heart," isn't just a good Christian music period. Although Bennett writes music with a message, it is not a message with a megaphone. Bennett is more subtle than that. He apparently doesn't feel compelled to say the name Jesus in every song but instead leads the listener through a series of poignant memories into potent messages.

Bennett starts off the album with the title song "Matters of the Heart," an upbeat number about the important things in life. He carries this theme through the entire album until he comes full circle. The final song, "Heart of the Matter," is where Bennett tries to pinpoint the underlying meaning of all those important moments. Two songs worth mentioning are "Falling Stars," and "Madness Dancing." In them, Bennett makes a clear statement about the conservative Christian elements in America today. Many people get the idea that being a Christian means you've got to vote Republican or burn records or not go to the movies or never smile or wear leisure suits," Bennett says. "Madness Dancing" leaves the listener with no doubt of Bennett's opinion on those matters.

Bob Bennett will be appearing in San Luis Obispo with Michele Pillar at the Cuesta College Auditorium Tuesday, December 7. Tickets, priced at $6.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door, are available at the Parable Bookstore and Boo Boo Records.

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The Great Creamery Christmas Giveaway & Sale
No horses and little experience deter polo club

by Lorle Wernman

As cowboys join the ranks of polo enthusiasts, the game's image as a sport strictly for elite socialites is changing in America.

The cowboy who feels at home on a horse has an edge over others new to the game, which combines individual skill, fast-stepping horses and total team effort. An added plus for the cowboy is cattle-roping experience. Ideal training for the delicate maneuvering needed to drive the small wooden ball through a goal without endangering other horses or riders.

With Cal Poly's emphasis on agriculture and animal science drawing experienced horsemanship from across the country, it seems natural the university would have a winning polo team. Not so. For want of horses and experienced players, the Cal Poly polo club's main task is attracting members.

According to John Rasmussen, polo club president who's been with the group a year, most of the old polo team members graduated in 1981, leaving no foundation for the next generation. Rasmussen said he never knew the day when Cal Poly sported an official polo team. He said the new polo club is a model, "as without membership, it won't happen."

"During the fall, whenever James H. Kim (otherwise known as "Kim") entered the picture, Karna's (an ag business management classmate) and a Wag student, everyone decided that his senior project would be an attempt to reestablish the polo team using his "organizational and leadership skills."

Because no historical record of past polo clubs was kept, Kim has urged the new club to keep records to help establish fundamentals so it can continue year after year. "Eventually, if facing a similar problem the next time around, the club can solve it by reading about it," said Kim, who Rasmussen calls the club's business adviser.

Kim, who will graduate in June, said his senior project might take two quarters to complete but that he'd be willing to stay around longer if needed to help the club get on its feet.

"We're setting up a private club," Kim said, "we're not nosblish. He added the UC Davis club had over 1,000 members despite its $300 monthly fees, and said that PolY's fees of $5 a quarter wouldn't exclude anyone.

"We want serious people who are willing to put into the club as much as they get out of it," Kim said; adding that it could be a lifetime experience well worth the effort. Rasmussen said he hopes to assemble a championship caliber team someday which could compete at Cornell and Davis. The size of a field needed for playing polo is larger than nine acres but does not an obstacle to the club as they have access to the old airstrip on campus for team practice.

With 18 members on the roster, only one or two are experienced players and only six have played the game at all. PolY's club has attracted twice as many women as men. On privately owned horses, club members further their skills by taking riding lessons from Jamie Burpo, a Cal Poly student.

The club was left horseless after selling all six of their horses which chewed through wooden corals provided by the Agriculture Department. (The proceeds were given back to the department to repair fencing). Rasmussen added that one horse was donated to the animal science department "to help promote relations.

The ASI kicked in some money so members could build dummy horses for practice, and the supplies are on their way, Kim said. Although the dummy won't provide members with the feeling of moving with the horse's every maneuver, players will be able to "perfect their swing" of the mallet.

The club now has four horses at their disposal which private ranchers are donating for club use, but a thorny question has arisen: Where to put them?

Before the club acquired more horses, Kim said the group needed to get on their feet financially in order to feed them. "Each horse eats about $50 worth of feed per month," he said.

Rasmussen and Kim expressed hope that the agriculture department would give them another chance at keeping horses in the same area as before. Kim added that this time, they would be sure to have a campus photographer watching over the horses every day.

Relations with the ag department are described as "pleasant," but "we could be better friends," Kim said. He added that a peaceful environment between all organizations within the department (Polo, Rodeo, Equestrian, Cutting and Reining Clubs along with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity) would enhance a "working-together atmosphere.

He said that by sharing ideas, the organizations could benefit one way or another.

"We want the royal treatment the Rodeo Club gets," Kim said.

With travel expenses funded by the ASI, club members travel to Mel Bristol's ranch in Salinas where Bristol teaches Cal Poly students the finer skills of polo. They often play scrimmage-type games with experienced players, "who are thrilled about young people wanting to learn," Kim said.

The club also travels to weekend matches at the Pebble Beach Polo Club where PolY members help out by warming up, feeding and wrapping their forelegs before the games start. Rasmussen explained that the horses' legs are wrapped with thick bandages sometimes so tightly "to protect their tendons and to keep them warm just like an athlete would wrap his muscles."

Possibly the world's oldest sport, the game of polo originated on the plains of Persia. It came to America from England, after the British brought it home from India. Wall Rogers brought it to Hollywood, where the game was played by the high society and Hollywood stars. Rasmussen attributes the game's stereotype of being a "rich man's sport" to the type of people who played it back in the '20s.

The main reason for Cal Poly not having an official polo team is its lack of experienced players. "We need support of the ASI, faculty and the student body," Kim said.

Kim's dream for the club would be to sponsor an appearance by the well-known fashion designer and polo enthusiast Ralph Lauren. Kim said the polo club could recognize Lauren's corporation, promote his name as well as the game of polo.

"He thought Lauren could attract lots of donations and experienced people to Cal Poly, and that the club could become "more than self-sufficient," from the events proceeds and the rights to sell Lauren's products.

"After all, who can be a better representative of the sport than a polo club?" he said.

Kim said the club needed to build confidence in the public's eye. "If we're resourceful, responsible and well-mannered, we will be more than willing to help us."

---

Cal Poly forward Mike Franklin looks around UCSB B-S guard Dredick Brooks for an open receiver. Chances are, considering the Gauchos' solid defense Tuesday night, he didn't find one. PolY was socked, 60-43.
In men's basketball
Long shots sink; not enough to survive Gaacho drubbing

by Mark Gang

When just five minutes ticked away in Tuesday night's game between Cal Poly and UC Santa Bar­ bara, Mustang head basketball coach Ernie Wheeler got his first technical foul of the young 1982-83 season.

It was that kind of night for Wheeler and his squad. Frank Horwath sank both technical shots for the Gauchos, extending his team's lead to 14-2 with 1:43 left in the first half.

From that point on, the Mustangs could get no closer than five points as UCSB notched a 60-43 win, its second win in as many games.

The object of Wheeler's wrath was an official that never got in gear. The Mustangs were unable to penetrate UCSB's defense, whether man-to-man or zone, and had to rely on the outside shooting of guard Alex Lambertson to keep the score respectable.

On the night, Lambertson made 10 of 18 shots, mostly from 15 feet and out, to finish as the game's leading scorer with 21. No other Mustang scored more than six points.

"We weren't very pes­tient tonight," Wheeler said. "We made a mistake after mistake.

"To win, we have to play with intensity for a full forty minutes. Santa Barbara was ready to play and we immediately got behind. That usually doesn't happen to us. We usually control the tempo of the game.

"Once down by 12, Poly nibbled back to within five. A Craig Cleveland 20-foot jumper and a Mike Franklin score off an offensive rebound made it 29-17, Santa Barbara, with 5:53 to go.

"Then came The Drought. The Mustangs didn't score for another ten minutes as the Gauchos ripped off 14 unanswered points on an assortment of medium-range shots by York Gross and Dedrick Brooks and four free-throws by Horwath.

"Wheeler tried to get something going offensive­ly in the second half by starting John Shoals, Cleveland and Jim Van Wingen in place of Keith Wheeler, Pat Franklin and Franklin, respectively.

"I decided to try something different," Wheeler said, explaining the substitutions. "When you're down by 17, you gotta do something. All Mustangs could do in the second half was stand, hand on hips, unusually tall, as his team tried to get back into the game.

"The team was capable with a win over UC Davis last Tuesday, drops Poly's mark to 1-1 while the Gauchos, who also beat Davis last week, are now 5-0.

"Against Davis, the Mustang defense was im­pressive, holding the Agos to just 46 points. Franklin led all scorers that night with 13 while Lambertson had 12 and Perkins 10 (including 6-for-8 from the line). Wheeler said, explaining the substitutions. "When you're down by 17, you gotta do something."

"The Gauchos ripped off 14 unanswered points on an assortment of medium-range shots by York Gross and Dedrick Brooks and four free-throws by Horwath.

"That usually doesn't happen to us. We usually control the tempo of the game."

Early-season changes
It's a game of another name for Coach McNeil

by Mike Mathieon

Marilyn McNeil has become something more than a head basketball coach lately. In the past week-and-a-half the fourth-year coach of the Cal Poly women's basketball team has taken up the game of chess.

Although Poly matched UCSB point-for-point in the second half, the 17-point lead was too much.

"The Gauchos' top scorers were Gross, who led nearby Cabrillo High to the CIF 2-A championship as a prepster, with 13 points and Wayne Davis, who had 11. Those other Gauchos had eight spots.

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Loss of two players means some reorganization for women

From page 10

She picked up the game out of necessity. Someone had taken away her two best offensive weapons—her queen and bishop. McNeil had been put in check and had to get her way out of it.

McNeil was put into check last week when her two best offensive weapons quit the club for personal reasons. One is Sherri Rose and Irene Coffey. Rose was the top returning scorer (9.9) and rebounder (6.7) from last year's team and was the club's top rebounder (6.3) and No. 2 scorer (8.8) after a trio of contests this season. Coffey was the top scorer this season (12.6). Both are juniors.

"The only thing we've done's off without those two is point production," McNeil said. "When things were going well they were good at getting the points. But when things weren't going well, they were not better than I am at shooting the ball. I still feel we have the potential to win just as many games as I thought we were going to win.

McNeil and assistant coach Darla Wimper will get a chance to see how much faster the team will be this weekend. The Mustangs will compete in the six-team Cal State Hayward Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Poly will take on Humboldt State Friday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The tournament started for the Mustangs last year, is starting for Humboldt State this season. The other four teams in the tournament are Fresno State, Hayward, University of South Dakota and the University of British Columbia.

She feels her club should be in the final Sunday afternoon against Fresno State. And by the presence looks of the other five clubs, the Mustangs should make the finals.

Poly will embark on a five-day, four-game road trip Dec. 10 through the 15th beginning with the club's first appearance in the Pacific Ocean for a visit to Hawaii Dec. 16 through the 20th. They will compete in an eight-team, four-day tournament there. The Mustangs return to home court action Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. at Fresno State.

Poly began the year like McNeil thought it would—with a win over the University of Hawaii in the Cal Poly Straw Hat Basketball Tournament two weeks ago. But since then, the sweet smell of victory has gone sour.

"If it had to happen, I'm glad it happened now," McNeil said about the Rose-Coffey situation. "If we had played weaker teams in the tournament (Poly followed with big losses to Pacific and San Jose State) a lot of what happened never would have happened. We had to play and find out we weren't insurable, make mistakes will blow our cool. Everything surfaced because of the losses.

McNeil isn't playing her chess game just with the two ex-players, though. There's also a 6-foot-3 girl who McNeil wishes she had back on the board. Allison Walker has been out of commission the past seven weeks with a stress fracture in her left shin. Her newest injury is a twisted right ankle. Walker had been like a pawn in this chess game. She's never really been in the action.

"Allison won't be with us until January," McNeil said. "She won't be up to snuff until then. Allison can be a great player if she stays off the injured list.

"Nobody is going to see us until Jan. 6. We're going to be a rough road trip and I'm not sure we're going to win a lot of games. But come January, the Mustang's California Collegiate Athletics Association league will be able to give everything we've got."

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**Letter from Vietnam era not so simple**

**Editor:**

Your editorial, “Vietnam veterans,” begins with the statement, “In the defense of the vet, I was struck by the assumption that he needed a lawyer.” You state that two major camps veered; one was for, the other side, the moral opposition. But the former were victimizers, maybe fooled by World War II, and the vet, I was struck by the assumption that he needed a lawyer. In reading your defense of the word “veteran,” you seem to lose sight of the weight of the draft and the motives to avoid it was essentially a matter of conscience. Most not. The backbone of the protests stemmed not from a desire to get drafted or fight, per se, but from opposition to the way the system was being administered. When Herbay was removed as draft chief, and the draft lottery imposed, protests were ended. Kennedy-Johnson administration set out to prove their manhood in Southeast Asia. Not many even took an interest, thank you. Nothing as at stake personally. By 1965, when the first large military contingent was sent over, there was still little sign of protest. Few were affected. Protest mounted only as the draft mounted, a draft partisanship and crudely administered. When Herbay was removed as draft chief and the draft lottery imposed, protests were defused considerably. In 1971, Air Force bombing tonnage on Vietnam was equivalent to two Hiroshimas a week. But with the lottery in effect, there weren’t too many to be found in the streets. When Nixon and Henry the K were bombing the shit out of Hanoi Christmas of 1972, most of us were at home having a happy holiday.

What I’m trying to say is let’s not misunderstand what went on. The primary issue, for the draft-aged individual, was usually not a matter of being for or against. It was much more personal than that. Those who didn’t go tended to be more grateful than right. Ivan Tors, those who looked up at the GI’s as villains were a naïve minority. Our country’s purses of heart were not an innocent part of any wrongdoing in Vietnam. The root of our servitude, in some measure, as consequences. Sweeping generalizations. But I’d say, in broad strokes, accurate.

J. Ellis

**The Last Word:**

**Write it, you know?**

If I were gonna write a paper without doing anything to but write what was coming out, you know, the whole thing probably wouldn’t get a good grade at all. My teacher, he’d just laugh and give me an F, probably, and I just can’t understand it. They pressure you all the time, change this and that and pretty soon you can’t even think or anything, besides writing or even trying to write. What they want, you know, what they want. It seems to me it could be n.k. if you just wrote it and then everyone would know what you meant better then if you had to put it in paragraphs and everything.

I mean, you don’t think like you write and I bet he doesn’t either. What does he mean, anyway, be more specific. Whatever, but I wish I knew how it feels to just sit down and write and say what he wants when I don’t even know. I suppose he does, but it takes about two hours for one line and who knows what then.

I don’t know. It would be easier if we could just write it plain, you know, all those presidents and that could write it and we’d know what they were talking about. It’s like hard to even get what they say when they don’t even talk normal and then we are supposed to write like that too.

If we could just write like this, just ramble, you know, it would be so much easier to do and I bet he would understand it better anyway. But no, we have to add a bunch of long words and everything, and make it sound like a machine or something. I say we just forget it. Drop all the B.S. and just be people instead of trying to pretend we can be something like a literary genius or whatever they are.

Well, what? I don’t know. I just don’t know. Maybe I should relax. He’s going to wonder and then what? It’s so hard though. How do I even know what he likes or grades good on. He must know it’s hard, I guess, that if I think of him, I guess he’d probably understand more if I just wrote it like plain. Maybe I should try, I guess, writing it regular, like he says with periods and all that. O.K., it’s worth I try even though it probably not, but here goes whatever. I guess.

Writing is hard for me because of the pressures of organizing my thoughts and meeting teacher expectations. I guess that wasn’t so bad, it’s a start anyway.

Author Russ Spencer is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.