Poly logo still a mystery subject

by Mary Hannassy

Even though a logo appeared on the fall conference schedules distributed to faculty at the beginning of fall quarter and even though that logo is the one that President Baker selected, public affairs officials insist Cal Poly remains logoless.

Baker selected a larger version of the one-inch replica printed on the schedules to portray Cal Poly's learn-by-doing policy and the university's technical and agricultural talents. But Public Affairs director Stan Bernstein, who for two years has been leading the search for the logo, says it was only printed on the schedules in search of a response and it was, not official.

"Nobody knew what it was," he said. "We were thinking, you know, that maybe somebody would question it."

Bernstein said the logo, designed by Graphic Arts instructor Patrick Munroe, might be unsealable on the Cal Poly letterhead because it consists of three colors and the state printers can only print two.

"The critical thing is whether it can go on the letter head," Bernstein said. "It has not been said what will happen if it doesn't.

The search for a Cal Poly logo began last year when Bernstein selected a design from ideas submitted by instructors in the audio-visual department. The logo was approved and prepared for the state printing office.

But the design, at the request of Jon Erickson, dean of the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities, was presented to a group of instructors from the Art department. The group called the design too "corporate" for the Cal Poly image. Bernstein then solicited designs from other departments.

Eventually, and after those who submitted designs complained of disorganization and lack of communication, Munroe's was chosen.

Starting the CAR for winter

by Gail Pollerin

Outlook Editor

With school in full swing and most students already entrenched in their fall schedules, it may be hard to believe that registration for winter quarter is right around the corner.

It isn't panic time yet. According to the university registrar's office, Computer Assisted Registration procedures for winter should not be plagued with the complications that affected CAr this fall.

Enrollment over the state budget kept California State University fees in limbo until trustees of the university were able to set fees on July 28. The new fees of $229 represent an almost 25 percent increase over the Spring 1983 fees.

The delay in setting the fees left students little time to meet the August 5 payment deadline, said Cheri Baxley, secretary to the registrar. Late registration processing and fee deadlines were put off until August 26.

But with the budget battle over, registration procedures are back to normal and Baxley warned that students should get their CAR forms in on time.

"It was feasible this time," she said because the fees were announced so late," Baxley said. "Next quarter it won't be as feasible."

Despite the fact that instructors and answers to questions are readily available to students who commit themselves to reading the quarterly class schedule, students continually make mistakes on their CAR forms, according to University Cahistor personal.

One of the biggest problems with CAR is that students don't fill out their checks properly, said Stan Rosenfield, supervisor of collections and disbursements. Some checks have the wrong amount written in while others are simply not written correctly. The other problem occurs when the check is sent separately from the CAR form.

Expanding bookstore line includes computer section

by Mark Brown

Managing Editor

A complete computer section will be the next addition to the ever-expanding line of products available at the Cal Poly Bookstore, said the store's operations manager.

"We're going to be expanding that department tremendously," said Court Warren. "We're going to be putting in a whole new department.

Currently the store features few items in the way of computers, he said. The main items are the Commodore 64 personal computers. The new additions will include more computers, software, computer literature, and supplies.

"We're constantly doing new things," Warren noted. "We create things, get them going, and go on to something else.

But standing in the way of future ex-pansion of the store is the lack of space.

"The store was designed for a population of 8,000 students," Warren explained, noting that the Cal Poly population now exceeds 13,000.

"It's obvious to everyone that we are quickly outgrowing the facility," he said. "But we're no different from food services or other departments."

"If someone said that the student population would never exceed 15,000, we'd probably survive quite nicely," Warren continued. "But if we do not plan in the long run to expand our facility in concert with enrollment, we will face a crisis if we're going to offer the service level we do now."

While space is growing short, the store has plenty of staff to accommodate the students' needs, Warren said. The store's full-time staff of 20 hasn't grown in at least seven years, but the number of part-time student workers fluctuates to accommodate the peak periods. The store has a normal staff of 80 part-timers, which can swell to 140 during peak periods.

This student staff takes care of most of the stocking and merchandising, in addition to cashing out, accounting and secretarial duties.

Warren emphasized that the main goal of the store's expansion is to provide better service.

"The bookstore staff is always open to suggestions for improvements and for additional services," he said. "Our only purpose for being here is to serve the needs of the students."
A Bad Reputation

College students have a bad reputation. Think about the typical college student as portrayed on TV and in the movies and what do you get? John Belushi belching. John Belushi guzzling a bottle of whiskey. John Belushi screaming "Food fight!"

The female media stereotype of the college student: a buxom, nubile cheerleader who attends fraternity parties and giggles a lot. The male media stereotype: a hard-drinking Neanderthal, quick of fist and loud of mouth; a hard-drinking, Porsche-driving, Vuarnet-covered sob; or a calculator carrying, ice-cold science major.

That's what the public is usually shown as examples of college students. But where do these images come from? Do we really deserve all that bad press? Unfortunately, the answer may be yes. With the exception of the calculator-carrier, none of the above stereotypes would be pleasant as next-door neighbors.

Students in this town can be extremely insensitive to their neighbors and the community at large. And just a few insensitive students can make life miserable for anyone who has to live near them.

You may love it when your favorite song comes on the radio, but you don't have to crank the volume up enough to simulate earthquake conditions while living in an apartment with walls constructed of plaster and a prayer.

You may feel great after a Thursday night at the Grad, but you don't have to walk through your house's complex singing or yahoowing at midnight—or relieving yourself in your neighbor's bushes if you're really bad off.

You may feel it's exciting to be up at 11:30 p.m. as part of a fraternity outing, but you don't have to have a group conversation in the condo parking lot loud enough to carry the entire length of a football field about the success of your most recent exchange.

There are a lot of students at Cal Poly who realize that most people like to sleep at night and that a reasonable amount of quiet is a prerequisite for studying. But there are a few out there who are spoiling the living environment for the rest of us, and perpetuating the student stereotype in the eyes of the community.

As the new quarter and year begin at Cal Poly, we'd like to urge students to think about their neighbors. Applying the "Golden Rule" never hurts: If you wouldn't want to be blasted out of bed late at night by your neighbor's favorite song or friendly mid-week Quarters game, think about it the next time you reach for that volume knob.

Innocent until the end, I said "thank you" after he gave me the ticket. I was hoping to make him feel guilty for picking on a sweet young girl like me while there were criminals on the loose, but I didn't think it would work.

I was a basket case for the rest of the weekend. I had never seriously believed the CHP would actually bother to write a ticket for any speed below 70.65 used to be the speed zone, for goodness sakes. Now 60, 60, I could understand, but a piddly 66?

So I obeyed the 65 mph speed limit for the entire weekend (I have since begun to drive like a suburban mother hauling a Brownie troop). I watched with envy as Porsches, Mustangs, and even beat-up '69 Toyotas sped past me on the very stretch where I'd been ticketed. I was out for revenge. Where was the CHP when those people breezed by? I wanted to see one of them, just one of them, pulled over by the side of the highway in front of a CHP Mustang.

I haven't seen a CHP since.

But I have gained new respect for anyone who observes the speed limit on the highway. Before, I considered them brain-damaged geeks or terminal "creepers" out to annoy other drivers. Now I think that they're all the other people who've gotten speeding tickets.

The Lowly Word:
A bitter CHIPS experience

The lowly word caught up with me.

I had had a lousy Friday at work and was on my way to San Jose for a weekend excursion. I was tired. I wasn't paying attention. Suddenly, the car behind me flashed its brights. I obligingly moved over one lane, but the lights were still on. Then the red light came on.

"Me?" I said aloud, alone in the car. Maybe it was a stupid reaction, but I couldn't believe it. Me, the one person who had never even gotten a parking ticket?

I pulled over onto an exit, convinced that things couldn't get any worse that night. A young CHP officer got out of a hotshot Mustang and asked me to roll down the window.

"Good Evening. Do you have any idea why I stopped you this evening?" he asked, blanking me with a flash of light.

He was being a point of long-lasting satisfaction.

"I know it was too fast!" I answered with big innocent eyes. I was thinking of the time a girlfriend and I got out of a ticket back in high school. We were wearing our cheerleading outfits and we told the police officer, "Gee, we didn't mean to speed, we were late for the game, officer!" and he'd given us a big smile and said, "Well, I'll let you two go this time, but no more speeding. I'd hate to take two young ladies as pretty as you to the hospital after an accident."

But big eyes and the innocent act didn't stop this one. The CHP told me I was going 66 "at my peak," slowed down to 62 mph going uphill. I figured out later that I had to have been following me for at least 20 minutes. He told me he was going to "help me out" by writing me up for "only" 65 m.p.h.

The Fed is Responsible for High Interest Rates!

The Fed is responsible for high interest rates. The Fed is responsible for rising gold prices. The Fed is responsible for high energy costs. You get the point. It's the Fed's fault, isn't it? So why aren't we punishing the Fed with our dollars?

There are twice as many people in the U.S. as there are in China. The Chinese have twice as much gold as we do (or at least the Chinese believe they do). China has a population that is half ours and they have twice as much gold. Could it be that gold is a measure of wealth or perhaps a measure of confidence? Do we really have twice as much wealth as China? That seems unlikely. We are the only nation in the world that prints 

Edition board
Daryl Talmage - Editor
Mark Brown - Managing Editor
Scott Swanston - Managing Editor
Scott Swanston - Managing Editor
Teresa Martinez - Assistant Managing Editor

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Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must have double-space typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit letter statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily reserves the right to publish letters, opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 4:30 p.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office by 4:30 p.m. Press releases or stories must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the majority of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
**NEWSBRIEFS**

**From the World...**

**MANILA, Philippines**—The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand E. Marcos’ 18-year rule rocked Manila Wednesday, leaving at least seven people dead and 150 injured by official count.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos in front of Manila’s main post office exactly one month after the assassination of Marcos’ chief political opponent, Benigno Aquino.

**WAKKANA, Japan**—United States searchers may have located “crucial portions” of the downed South Korean airliner, the Japanese official said Wednesday.

But the fleet of Soviet vessels continued to dominate the search near the crash site in the Sea of Japan. Pentagon officials in Washington said the Navy salvager tug Narragansett twice picked up and lost the pinging signal emitted by the plane’s flight data recorders which are carried in the tail of the aircraft. But Pentagon duty officers said they had no information about U.S. vessels locating crucial wreckage.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Druse and Palestinian militiamen launched a new attack Wednesday in an attempt to drive the Lebanese army out of the key moun-

tain town of Souk el-Gharb.

But by nightfall, the army and its tiny, aging air force had repelled the assault, government radio reported. President Reagan last week authorized U.S. Navy ships to fire in support of the U.S. Marines and other troops in the national peacekeeping force and also in support of the Lebanese army when a threat to it also constituted a threat to the Marines.

The order underscored the importance placed by the Reagan administration on the defense of Souk el-Gharb.

**From the Nation...**

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of State George Shultz told Congress Wednesday that the United States plans no wider role in Lebanon and urged quick passage of legislation authorizing 1200 Marines to remain there for 18 additional months.

"What we are doing in Lebanon is right," Schultz said. He added that it would be wrong to "turn tail and run" by withdrawing the Marines from the multinational peacekeeping force.

**WASHINGTON**—Interior Secretary James Watt, upset at a Senate vote barring him from leasing any more federal land for coal mining, told a business group Wednesday that he's being advised on the issue by "every kind of mixture...I have a black, I have a Jewish and I have a 12-year-old daughter who suffers from deadly bone cancer, despite her father's claim that the family's religion forbids the use of medicine.

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

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Happiness makes for a bland new rock album

by Mark Brown
Managing Editor

Graham Parker has a nice wife, a nice home, and is very happy. While this might be good news for Graham, it’s not for his fans. His music, once equalled only by Costello for scathing insight, now sounds like it was written by...well, a man with a nice wife, nice home, etc.

There’s nothing wrong with happiness, and Parker, with his tumultuous musical career, deserves it as much as anyone. But his music was so good when he was angry...couldn’t he suffer just a little more?

While his new album, The Real Movie, retains the lyrical intensity of his earlier work, the music is soft and at times just plain mushy. Pretty. Commercial. Top 40. All right. I’ll say it—“Miracle a Minute” could just as easily be written by Barry Manilow. OK?

It’s hard to watch Parker take such a lugging stab at commercial success after the quality of his last three albums, two of which were undeniably brilliant, the third better than most made on vinyl.

Squeezing Out Sparks, his 1979 masterpiece, was equalled only by 1980’s criminally-underated The Up Resonator. Both albums were lyrically biting, almost vicious, with appropriate­ly scathing accompaniment by The Rumour, Parker’s ex-band. Odes like “Discovering Japan,” “Pasion Is No Ordinary Word,” “Empty Lives,” and “Endless Night” each had enough intensity for an entire album, every song capable of exhausting the listener.

Last year’s offering, Another Grey Area, marked Parker’s move towards commercial success. The Rumour was gone, but Brinsley Schwarz from the band remained, and the energy level was maintained by driving cuts like “No More Excuses” and “Fog Fat Zero.”

The Real Movie has no such cuts. Granted, Parker’s lyrics are still strong—“Just Like A Man” and “You Can’t Take Love For Granted” are biting and accurate enough to make any male cringe. “Beyond A Joke,” while heavily Costello-influenced, is musically sound, as is “Passive Resistance.” Unfortunately, everything else falls just on the wrong side of the wimpy border.

But the lyrics? Intense? Just listen: Everybody’s scene-stealing It’s always the same old number

Well, I’ve got a gun that’s loaded I wanna hurt some fool.

Nothing hurts me any longer. There isn’t any room for pain. I’ll pull the trigger back

The problem is that the words just sound out of context with the slick back­ing and production that plagues this record.

This album will still be one of the best of the year, of course—after all, Hall and Oates, Toto and Loverboy are still around—but after seeing and hearing what Graham Parker can do, you can’t help but feel some disappointment. Half of his appeal is in his lyrics, with the other half lying in the intensity of his delivery. That intensity is absent here...and that’s a shame.
Welcome back to the show

Cal Poly students suffer the beginning of the quarter book-buying blues at the El Corral bookstore. So common as students flocked to the store the first week of classes.

Tietime to put away surfboards and surfboard.

Take a number, stand in the right forms, it's time for classes again, do all your line-standing and bubble-filling before begin your homework, abstracts and lab work.

But don't fret. After all, good two weeks before you cram for your first test, a weeks before you go through.

So go ahead, sit back, take about 20 minutes.

Then get back to work.

No, this is not an auto shop, but nevertheless students with CAR problems were lining up around the open class lists.

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you've got a

you'll have to

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ugh midterms.

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All right, were all big boys and girls, we can say no alcohol can't we?

I can say resignation, can you?

Welcome to Cal Poly Greeks

Fraternities
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Alpha Uplinon
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Tau Lambda Chi Alpha
- Kappa Psi
- Sigma Alpha Epilson
- Theta Chi

Sororities
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Phi
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Kappa Delta
- Sigma Kappa
- Zeta Tau Alpha

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Join Kaptain Killowatt's campaign to stop energy waste by becoming a P.G. & E. Energy Conservation Intern in your Fraternity or Sorority.

By taking an active role in your house, you can help them win up to $800 in cash prizes. Bar-b-ques, plant tours, drawings, and give-aways, plus info. on home conservation are all part of the Six-Month Energy Conservation Contest.

If you are interested in the position, talk to your house manager, president, or call your P.G. & E. Campus Reps. — Wendy or Mindy. 544-5228.
Review

X takes defiant stand; makes room for listeners

by Robert Chacev
Special to the Daily

X, the greatest Los Angeles rock band since the Doors, has always occupied an unenviable position. Coloring harsh, jarring music with disjointed, poetic lyrics, Singer Exene and bassist John Doe, partners in rhyme, have spoken to a generation that doesn't want to listen.

Their instincts are purely populist, but their stance is defiant. Listeners are welcome in their domain, but are forced to absorb the cruel realities of their own world. Listeners aren't "on the bus or off the bus"; they must get on the damn bus.

On their fourth album, More Fun in the New World, X is finding room for more and more people on the bus. Musically, they jump from brash rock and roll ("Maka tha Music Oo EÜmg"), to a Bo Diddley atomp ("Poor Girl"), to a funk atturr ("True Love Pt. #2") and finally to radiant folk attun ("I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts").

X's songs don't just move, theywallopping, thanks to drummer D. J. Bonebrake's glorious, non-stop assault on the drum kit and guitarist Billy Zoom, who mixes sophisticated chordling with the appropriate dose of garage-band raunch.

Their subject matter has extended, but the location of most of the action hasn't changed. Their characters will populate the desolate, debilitating areas of Los Angeles—people fallen like angels of a sun-baked city condemned to HELL.

But Exene and Doe also see the big picture. They evoke a harrowing version of America in the 1980's. "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts," the album's centerpiece, is a rock and roll milestone. Building from guttural accord and phoning a tense, menacing crescendo, the tune displays the tradition of murder this country has embraced since the 17th century.

The theme of a man's self-knowledge in the present. "Both sides are right, but both sides murder," why can't they "love?" Exene asks, revealing the tired voices of a generation conceived, tortured and desensitised by products of The New Industrial State.

X's music always goes bang and leaves listeners alone, but "More Fun in the New World" is a also finest, most accurate account of the battered condition of Bruce Springsteen's Nebraska. At that, it's an essential record.

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Western Football Conference Standings

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McFarland named to head Poly nine

The Cal Poly athletic department didn't stray far in finding a replacement for Wally Harr, who recently stepped down after 11 seasons at the helm of the Mustangs' baseball team.

Steve McFarland, who has been involved with the Mustangs in various capacities since his playing days in 1971, was tabbed as the new head baseball coach at Poly athletic director Dick Heaton, effective immediately.

Heaton also announced the filling of two other voids in the department, naming Tim Rivera to lead the women's gymnastics program and Jill Orrock as the new women's basketball assistant coach. Both Rivera and Orrock will immediately begin their new duties.

During his two-year playing career with the Mustangs (1971-73), McFarland manned the left side of the infield at shortstop, being named to the All-Conference first team both seasons.

After receiving his B.S. degree in physical education from Poly in 1973, McFarland began assisting Harr. He has also been head coach of the semi-pro Santa Maria Indians for eight years, leading the team to the National Baseball Congress national championship in 1982.

Following that season he was named the NBC coach-of-the-year.

Rivera, 27, inherits the gymnastic job from Dr. Andy Proctor. Rivera comes to Poly via Cal State Chico, where he served as assistant women's gymnastics coach since 1979.

Orrock is also no stranger to the green and gold of the Mustangs, having played basketball two seasons (1976-78) for Poly.

Now close to finishing work on her master's in physical education, Orrock received her B.S. degree in 1979 from Cal Poly. Most recently she was head girls' basketball coach at Arroyo Grande High School.

Fall math review course offered for Poly students

by Andy Frokjer

Students who did not pass the Entry Level Mathematics Examination can strengthen their math knowledge and skills by enrolling in an ELM course offered by the Cal Poly Extended Education Office.

The non-credit course, taught by mathematics professors Dr. Neal Townsend and Dr. Sahab Al-Hadad, is a review of arithmetic, plane geometry and elementary algebra.

Math E099 is offered in two sections: Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 7 to 8 a.m. and Tuesday-Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A tutoring lab is also available to ELM enrollees. The course will run the entire quarter, though students do not have to complete the whole course.

Beginning fall quarter 1983, all undergraduate students entering C.R.U. schools were required to complete the Entry Level Mathematics Examination during their first two quarters of enrollment. Students must pass the ELM Exam or an equivalent test before they will be allowed to enroll in math classes, said Howard Vollmer, acting director of Extended Education.

Vollmer said that a recent statewide survey indicated that 30 percent of the students who took the exam did not pass it.

Students can enroll in Math E099 at the Extended Education Office. There is a $46 fee for the course.

The next ELM exam will be given on October 22. Registration forms are available at the Admissions Office and must be turned in at the Testing Center in Jespersen Hall by October 7.
**Smooth CAR process predicted for winter**

From page 1

"Sometimes students have to suffer through late registration because of these mistakes," Rosenfield said.

Class scheduling problems also occur when students don't use the reserve time request box properly. Instead of bubbling in the times they cannot take a class, they bubble in the times they want classes, thus preventing themselves from the classes they requested.

Lee Diaz, supervisor cashier, suggested that students sit down over a cup of coffee and a doughnut and fill out their CAR forms in advance. She said the main reason for the improperly filled-out forms is that students wait until the last minute to complete the forms.

Both Rosenfield and Diaz encouraged students to read the schedule and plan ahead when they register again.

Fees for winter quarter are tentatively set at $144 for undergraduates taking five units or less and $246 for six or more units. Students taking six or more units according to Rosenfield and Diaz encouraged students to read the class schedule and plan ahead when they register.

"At General Dynamics, we design careers the same way we design our products: for success," Today, many college graduates, particularly in the fields of Engineering and Computer Science, are playing a crucial role in this success. If you are qualified, we offer a spectrum of opportunities in aerodynamics, advanced signal processing, radar systems, embedded software, lasers and electro-optics, complete structures, VLSI, non-linear structural analysis, robotics, CAD/CAM and other state-of-the-art technologies.

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The Mustangs offense will look to the air more as they try to keep a grasp on their win streak.

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the starting quarterback spot in the his coach's position. He has completed 54 percent of his passes (12 of 59) for 447 yards and three touchdowns (both tops in the Western Football Conference) in the two Mustang victories, including last week's 21-9 win over Chico State. The engineering technology major has provided the steady play sorely missed during last year's early-season game of musical quarterbacks.

His corps of receivers is also steady. The trio of senior split end Jeff Smith, tight end Damon Johnson and wide receiver Clarence Martin have averaged nearly 16 yards per catch. The consistent Smith, a transfer from the defunct Cal Poly Pomona program, heads the group—and the WFC— with 210 yards on 12 catches. Johnson is an All-America candidate and speedster Martin is always a deep threat.

The only chunk in the potent passing armor has been the offensive line. Even though the Mustangs emerged 12 point victors over Chico State, the Poly coaching staff was disappointed with the line play.

"Last week was tough (for Snodgrass), but it had a lot to do with protection," Sanderson said. "We're working hard to improve the protection."

The preparation is vital for San Francisco State, a team cut from the same mold as the first two Poly opponents. "They're in the same category as Chico and Sacramento State," Sanderson said. "If we play like we're capable of playing, we have a good chance to win. We know we can't play like the Chico State game and expect to win. The Gators figure to give Cal Poly a good barometer of their early season progress.

Defensively, Cal Poly has been doing admirable work, and Sanderson figures it can only get better. The Mustangs have surrendered only 24 points in two games despite the loss of three starters. Sanderson praised his defensive unit, saying "we improved greatly between the first and second game. We feel our defensive personnel are some of the best we've had here.

The poly offense has contributed to the defensive success. The Mustangs haven't turned the ball over inside their own territory, forcing opponents into long marches and, consequently, low points.

The Chico State game marked the end of Brian Gutierrez' consecutive 106-yard rushing streak at eight straight, as he could muster only 82 yards. Gutierrez, the driving force behind the Mustang ground attack, is still averaging 106 yards per game over the first two contests. Sanderson and Poly hope a new streak starts at San Francisco.

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