Task force to resume reorganization work soon

By Linda Reiff
Staff Writer

After delays and membership changes, the Reorganization Taskforce is ready to meet again to tackle the organization problems of Cal Poly.

"I have to get people to understand the larger issue," he explained. "It is a question of denying students access to education." He said students could be denied two ways. Those who could graduate after summer quarter would have to wait until after fall quarter if there were no summer classes and delayed graduation would further impact an already impacted campus.

And Cal Poly isn't the only campus with summer quarter uncertainties.

"There are four campuses in the California State (University) system that offer summer quarter. Each campus has a different use for it," Wilson said. "Cal State, for example, has a huge part-time population, and their summer quarter allows students to continue an education and work.

Poly and the three other campuses are the only schools in the CBU system that offer a state-funded summer quarter. Other universities require students to pay greatly increased tuition and the rest don't offer a summer quarter."

Wilson said he is putting together a report to show how summer quarter is different from summer session, a proposed alternative. Like summer quarter, summer session offers courses and classes for credit, but outside of the regular campus program. These courses are run by the Extended Education Office and although they are scheduled throughout the year, the majority of them are offered during the summer.

Summer session is an entirely separate entity from the regular summer quarter program. Because each course is paid for by the unit, the summer session program is self-supporting. But Wilson said this can be a financial burden for students.

"There are hidden costs in a student supported summer session," he said. "Fees for laboratory classes would be too high for students."

Cal Poly is the only university that has both summer quarter and summer session, Wilson said.

He said many people have responded about the preliminary ideas made public last spring.

"We have received lots of mail. I have gotten a number of very thoughtful and creative suggestions from various people," he said. On May 27 the task force issued a preliminary proposal to the faculty that called for reducing Cal Poly's seven schools to six and redesigning 13 of the departments.

A plan to eliminate the School of Human Development and Education and transferring its departments to other schools. The School of Business would reanimate the School of Business and Professional Studies, with graphic communications, journalism, military science, construction, industrial technology and city and regional planning being included in this school.

The plan called for the creation of a forest resources department, while transferring the fishery and wildlife management program to the biological sciences department. The department of architectural engineering would be combined with civil engineering under the School of Engineering and Technology.

In the artistic area, the task force suggested moving the art department to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, and possibly creating a new performing arts department.

These and other suggestions are what the task force hopes will help create interaction between schools and eliminate duplication.

Fort said the most reactions he has received "are obviously from areas that will be affected."

Fort wanted to clarify that the ideas made public last spring were only preliminary possibilities. "At this point in time no formal recommendations have been made to the President," he said.

Fort said the official recommendation might be made at the beginning of 1984. "Early in the winter quarter we would hope to have a recommendation to the President," he said.

"The President and I both feel it's very important that the whole business be concluded soon enough so that it may be implemented by the beginning of school next fall," Fort said.

Fort said he is still accepting suggestions from anyone. He prefers ideas in writing, so that he may share them with other task force members.

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To be or not to be...
future of summer quarter
at Poly a question mark
by Becky Mars
Staff Writer

Summer quarter will be offered at Cal Poly in 1984, but funding beyond that is uncertain, said an administration official. State officials are still battling over funding for California universities, and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Malcolm Wilson said he is continuously meeting with them to plead Cal Poly's cause.

Wilson said he is using a summer services survey taken last spring to stress summer quarter as a regular part of Cal Poly's academic year. The survey, he said, showed 49.9 percent of students attend summer quarter. It also showed that 61 percent planned to attend the next summer quarter. Wilson said he will present the report to state legislative budget committees December 15 in Sacramento.

"I have to get people to understand the larger issue," he explained. "It is a question of denying students access to education." He said students could be denied two ways. Those who could graduate after summer quarter would have to wait until after fall quarter if there were no summer classes and delayed graduation would further impact an already impacted campus.

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Halloween in the dining hall brings out the creeps, the clowns, the people next door to YOU... Clockwise from the top, Mary Mediacamp cracks a clownish grin; Pat Collins, decked out as a Rodeo clown, does a little dance in the spirit of the season; and students demonstrate their nerve with a turn at bobbing for apples.

Page photos by Cathy Donaldson
Dear Readers:

The watchword for new reporters when covering events is "be objective." It is unprofessional for news stories to carry the personal biases of the writers. News reporters' functions are simply to tell what happened and why, from as neutral a standpoint as possible. For that reason, newspapers strive to print articles written from a non-personal viewpoint.

The one exception is the opinion page. The opinion page performs a specific function: setting forth opinions and ideally backing them up with some solid reasoning and facts.

Newspapers in America have always voiced the opinions of the people who published them. Early American printers were jailed by British authorities who did not like the opinions in the little newspapers. With the rise of this country from 13 weak British colonies to a mighty world superpower, newspaper editors have continually evaluated, criticized and commented on current events.

What many people fail to understand is that the opinion page represents the newspaper's point of view. It is one opinion. Whether readers agree with it or not, the newspaper can express its viewpoint with freedom. It is a guaranteed right, in our Constitution.

And, contrary to popular belief, it is not the responsibility of a newspaper to reflect the views of its readers. If this were true, the Washington Post would not have doggedly continued its editorial and news coverage of Watergate, a topic which the majority of Americans viewed as insignificant at the time.

By the same token, readers can reply in print with their own viewpoints. A good editorial page is one that not only represents the newspaper's point of view, but also allows its readers to criticize and challenge its opinions.

By presenting as many opinions as possible as a subject, readers will then be better informed to formulate their own opinions on the matter.

Therefore, it is not irresponsible journalism for a newspaper to print someone's opinion on something—whether it be an editorial, a letter to the editor or an editorial cartoon. Rather, it is a legitimate function of any newspaper, including the Mustang Daily.

The press and its opinions have always had opponents, whether they be the British government or readers with axes to grind. Newspapers by their very nature cannot please everybody. They will always have readers who don't like the content of this story or that, this editorial or that cartoon.

That is why the Mustang Daily encourages letters to the editor. No one opinion is more right than another. Every opinion is valid, and deserves to be expressed.

In a nutshell...

We're pissing everybody off. That's good because this is the sign of a healthy and successful opinion page. If we didn't provoke opinions, we'd be doing something wrong.

Keep writing.

Letters

Cartoonists take cheapshots at Marines, president

Editor:

I have always had a great deal of respect for political cartoonists. They have the unique talent to display a political issue in the most direct and straight-forward manner. When all of us should have been mourning the tragic deaths of American men in Lebanon, the

Opinioni

Caito Gniiststsalæ (heaps shots at N ' k rine,

journalists. The one thing that I admire most is their ability to portray their opinions with class and professionalism. When a newspaper decides not to stop there, they opt to defend every Marine that has died in the service of their country since 1776. This drawing stated, "When it can't be done, America calls the Marines. MARINES. Maybe you can be one of us. The proud. The numy. The dead."

The Marines are not the tip of the superpower America's sword that is thrust into all areas she feels malignant. They are a force of freedom to be used in specialized situations for specialized purposes that affect the country only. I suppose the cartoonist thought he was doing this college commun-

ity a service by his artistic creation. But his only accomplishment was to mock the brave young men that have royally paid the supreme sacrifice in defense of their country's continuing struggles for liberty and freedom.

Roger W. Smith
U.S. Marine Corps
P.L.G. Officer Candidate

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DAILY POLICY

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least 3 weeks before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. In case more information is needed, unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Images will not be transcribed.
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To learn more about exciting careers at Excellon, come and see us when we visit your campus. Or write to: Patricia Dobrey, Excellon Industries, 23915 Gardner Street, Tustin, California 92680. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Editor:

In response to the Oct. 27 editorial by the Mustang Daily Editorial Board concerning the Invasion of Grenada: I feel it would be in the best interest of the students of Cal Poly if you got the facts straight before you publicly stated your opinions. The editorial titled "Damino theory revamped" contained many errors and falsehoods.

To begin with the invasion was not carried out by 1900 Marines, but was a joint effort by U.S. Army Rangers, U.S. Marines, elements of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division and troops from 6 eastern Caribbean nations. This multinational force was needed after the United States and the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States decided it was necessary to quell the internal unrest in Grenada.

In the editorial you stated that the head of St. George's University Medical School, Dr. Charles Modica, said no need for the invasion. You failed to mention, or wait for the facts to come out, that he changed his opinion. When Dr. Modica was informed of all the facts he stated, "...I have changed my mind" and ...I do feel that President Reagan was justified."

You then referred to 145 Marines in Lebanon, these Marines were also referred to in disgusting editorial in your paper. Did you bother to find out the number of marines killed or that they were there to try to install peace in Lebanon?

Maybe if you stated the facts more accurately and restrained from the use of cliches, the opinions based on these facts would carry more weight.

Alan J. Moore

Editorial

Mustang Daily

Monday, October 31, 1983

Letters

Daily protected despite errors

Editor:

Once again the Daily has shown itself to be asinine and shallow. The cartoon depicting a recruiting poster was not only unneeded, but has involved every serviceman and veteran this country has. You imply that anyone who joins the service marines or otherwise is a suicidal idiot. We are not! We realize when we joined that the possibility of death exists, and believe me, the thought of death is frightening indeed, but still we enlisted. Why? Because we believe in our country and what it stands for. It makes me sick to my stomach to think that our servicemen might have to fight to protect people like you who not only have no understanding of patriotism but apparently don't care about it either.

If a situation arise in which you were in danger, you would be the first to say to those Marines, "Protect me, although I've criticized you guys in the past, protect me now, for I need you," and they would, for some reason, be AMERICAN though I wonder if you really are.

Glenn Wisegarver

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Voices your opinion in a letter to the Editor of the Mustang Daily.
THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE
Enjoy local entertainers Nov. 3 in Chumash Auditorium. Anyone may participate, whether their skills are vocal, musical, comical or magical. Admission is only 50¢ to the 8 p.m. event.
CLASSICAL AND JAZZ AT POLY
Windups, a quintet that combines flute, piano, guitar, bass and drums, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Chumash Auditorium. Some Windups members have performed with well-known Betty Miller, Frank Zappa, John Davidson, Carmen McRae and Mollie Manchester. Tickets are $4 for students and $5 for general admission, available at the U.U. ticket office, Boo Boo Records and Cheap Thrills. Tickets are $1 more at the door.
TRIVTELE SAXOPHONE QUARTET
This unique group will bring their diverse music to Cuesta College Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. The members of the quartet, William Trimble, has performed with the Oakland Symphony and plays the saxophone as a baroque instrument. Tickets are $4.50 and are available at the community services office at Cuesta.

SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Crucifer of Blood," a Sherlock Holmes' thriller is now playing at the Great American Hollywood in the casual and trendy Vaucluse in Oceano. The play runs Wednesdays through Sunday evenings and is directed by David Kasenian. Following the melodrama is a vaudeville revue of song, dance and comedy sketches. Tickets range from $6.60 to $8.

Halloween fanatics have a choice of entertainment tonight: a dance at Chumash Auditorium or a Monster Mash in the Vet's Hall. Both dances begin at 8 p.m. Poly dance is $2, the mash is $5 in advance from Cheap Thrills, $6 at the door.

From country to rock 'n roll
S.O.E. offering dancing variety
by Kathy Messinger
Staff Writer
Dancing in San Luis Obispo seems to be the favorite past time of many Poly students. Besides the essentials of being seen at The Graduate on Thursday or standing in line at Tortilla Flats on Friday or Saturday night, there are lots of special events at these or Shamandos and Yancy McFed- ders, two other dance spots. Yancy McFedders' 1712 Calle Josequin, offers a disc- jockey who plays a variety of rock and pop Tuesday through Sunday. Dancing at Yancy's is enhanced by a spectacular view of San Luis Obispo city lights.

Sights and sounds around town
by Linda Raff
Entertainment Editor

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50" tacos & 50" beers
HALLOWEEN BASH
CASHE PRIZES
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For The Best Male and Best Female Costumes
FEATURING Central Coast's best REGGAE and SKA
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At home in Mustang Stadium the Cal Poly men's soccer team tied Cal Poly Pomona 1-1 in a penalty shootout on Friday and swept past UC Riverside 4-2 on Saturday. The Mustangs are now 6-3-3 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

"Pomona plays a tough, very vicious game," said Mustang head coach Wolfgang Gartner. "They didn't allow for much passing play."

The Mustangs were able to hold their own, though, against the Broncos style of play, and at the end of the first half both teams left the field scoreless. Most of the game's action took place in front of the Bronco goal, as tempers and physical play both escalated on the field.

The first score of the game came in the second half when Curtis Apsay scored the Mustangs' first goal. It was a penalty shot from the goal line entering the outdoor right corner of the net. The score came on a penalty kick after the Mustangs were fouled inside the penalty box.

The Broncos scored on a fast pass that shot into the Mustang goal and left goalie Don Aguiar no chance, as he grassed the ball, he dived for the ball. The score came minutes after a Mustang substitution. They took advantage of the situation, substitutions down our game and it turned the players into just the same," said Gartner.

The Mustangs were able to keep their defense strong during both overtime periods. Aguiar was playing strong and was able to stop the Broncos from scoring. The game ended tied 1-1.

Against Pomona the Mustangs were able to show their stuff. "I don't think we were ever close to losing today," said Gartner. "It was an easier game, we came out and just put ourselves up there."

The Mustangs, though they had many opportunities to score, were unlucky in finding the net. The Highlanders got the better of the game, as they broke free in front of the Mustang goal and overtook the score for Aguiar.

After the Highlander's score the Mustangs came back to score after a foul call. Apsay made the goal with a kick to the right corner of the goal. Within minutes the Mustangs had another break, but the goal was called back due to an offensive call against the Mustangs. At half the score was tied 1-1.

David Shively, substituted after the half, made his first score of the game two minutes into the game. Shively's score came off a good Mustang pass, an open shot shot leaving the Highlanders' goalie sprawled on the ground.

The Highlanders second goal came on an open kick that sailed over the Mustang goalie's head. Robert Clark was at the goal position for the Mustangs after substituting for Aguiar after the half.

The Mustangs again had a goal called back, but within minutes freshman Jeff Meyer scored for the Mustangs, making it 3-2. Late in the second half Mike Chewie scored for the Mustangs after receiving a cross field from Alex Suhr.

The Mustangs held on for a final score of 4-2.

"Neither of the game results over the weekend reflected the way we played when we should have had high scoring games. We were unlucky in those past games," said Gartner. "Overall we played well," said Gartner.

The Mustangs will play their last game of the season tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Cal State Dominguez Hills at home.
Poly spikers scare up a couple of wins over the weekend

by Dave Wilcox

Sports Editor

It was Halloween weekend and Cal Poly women’s volleyball head coach Dave Wilcox had to be a little frightened glancing down his bench during matches with Loyola-Marymount and San Jose State in the Main Gym.

With both starting middle blockers—outside hitters Ellen Bugalski and Terri Purling, and middle hitter Tammy Schroeder—all hobbling in street clothes with foot injuries, it wasn’t going to be an easy trick defeating 1-ranked San Jose, who had already beaten Poly once this season.

But those Mustangs who were healthy provided Poly with a little more firepower in the match, with quite a treat, devouring Loyola Friday night 15-0, 15-7, and then coming back Saturday night to upset the Spartans in four games, 15-2, 8-15, 15-9, 15-11.

The two victories elevated Poly’s season record above the .500 mark to 13-11, the first time the team has had a winning percentage since it was 5-4 in September.

Wilton agreed the two wins could prove to be the turning point of the Lady Mustangs’ season, “considering the time of the year.” But added, “the win in Santa Barbara (Oct. 18 versus the Gauchos) was the real corner-turner” coming on the heels of the recent rash of injuries.

Including the UCSB win, the Mustangs have now won five of their last six matches, losing only to fifth-ranked USC.

But if the win over UCSB turned the corner for Poly, its victory over San Jose, 18-6 before the match, got them steaming down the backstretch.

“Tonight’s match reminded me a lot of the UOP match,” Wilton remarked, referring to a four-game loss at Poly Oct. 7. “It could’ve gone either way also.”

At the outset of the San Jose match, everything was going the Mustangs’ way, as Poly’s still defensive block and aggressive offense fed off a 15-2 rout in game one.

But, as they have done in a few important matches this year, the Lady Mustangs opened game two with a noticeable lapse of concentration and intensity, falling behind quickly 6-0. The Mustangs scrambled back to close the gap to 9-6, before falling 15-8.

Behind the hitting of sophomore Lynn Kessler and some steady play from freshman middle hitter Carol Tschasar, who nearly made Wilcox forget the walking wounded at the end of his bench, the Mustangs regained their firepower in games three and four.

“We didn’t lose it,” Wilton commented. “One or two (players) maybe thought about it, but then thought better of it.”

Kessler, who for the weekend swatted 22 kills in 45 attempts with only six errors, against the Spartans put down 15 of 29 for a snazzy 37.4 hitting percentage.

Wilton was at a loss for praise for Tschasar, either, observing her consistent performance throughout the match. ”Carol was a model of proficiency in the back row.”

In the pivotal third game, both teams seemed to sense the winner would be tough to beat in the fourth game, and entertained the crowd with some inspired, if at times frantic, volleyball.

Poly raced to a 6-2 lead, capping when two Spartans allowed a Mustang serve to fall untouched between them. But the visitors roared back to knot the game at nine each, led by All-American candidate Lisa Ice, who finished the match with a sparkling 353 hitting percentage, blasting 13 kills in 34 attempts with only one error.

From there, though, the Mustangs blanked the Spartans, winning 15-9. In the deciding game, Poly jumped ahead 12-9, saw San Jose close the deficit to 12-11, and then scored the final two on Lisa Bohm’s service ace and Tschasar’s block.

All-American outside hitter Sandy Aughinbaugh also had a good match, chipping in 13 kills in 33 attempts for a .412 mark.

After the match, Wilton reflected somewhat positively on the injuries his team has suffered, commenting he thought they may have loosened up some of his younger players. The players might have been thinking, Wilton said, “maybe if I screw up a little bit I’ll still be in here.”

Next for the Mustangs is the tough UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament this Friday. The tournament traditionally weighs heavily in seeding for the playoffs, and the Mustangs pool includes 7th ranked San Diego State, Cal and Louisiana State University.

Poly’s final home match of the year will be Nov. 14 versus UCSB.

Starting for a Poly front line nearly decimated by injuries, Stacy Stowell, here attempting a kill versus San Jose, helped the Mustangs to two wins this weekend.

Tailback Gutierrez enjoyed another productive afternoon, dashing for 152 yards on 27 carries. His touchdown, which brought the Mustangs to within 10 after halftime, was a great effort.

Gutierrez SLANTED off left tackle, broke free from a pair of hits and outran the secondary with a burst of speed.

That was all the offense wrote, however.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring four minutes later, the ‘Dogs made 17-0 on a 13-yard pass from Sweeney to Joey Little, Costello again converted.

Following Gutierrez’ spectacular run, Sweeney was unable to carry the load, hitting his backfield for only 23 yards. Following a Mustang turnover, the ‘Dogs made 24-0 with a field goal.

The Mustangs, now 4-4, play their remaining contests in Mustang Stadium, six games over the next week with Southern Connecticut. Game time is 1 p.m.

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Mustang running back Brian Gutierrez enjoyed a big day, though Poly didn’t, gaining 152 yards versus Fresno St.