Baker asks for $360,000 to eliminate deficit

By KEVIN H. FOX

President Warren J. Baker has requested an advance of $360,000 from the Cal Poly Foundation to eliminate a deficit in the athletic scholarship trust accounts.

In a memo to the Foundation Board of Directors, Baker outlined the reasons he gave the advancing of the money. He stated that the university has taken action to see that the athletic scholarship program becomes self-supporting and remains that way.

Cited as reasons for the existence of a deficit were the need to abandon Chase and Jessup Halls as residences for student athletes, increases in the amount of scholarships for women because of the passage of Title IX and an increase in scholarship costs.

Baker requested that the money be provided at no interest and said it would be used to repay a prior advance the Foundation gave which included in addition the money would go to eliminate the existing deficit that is anticipated to be nearly $360,000. Providing funds to cover athletic scholarship costs for 1984-85 is also planned.

Besides the request for the advance, Baker asked for an annual cash donation of $50,000 that would be used to pay off the Foundation loan. A limit of six years will be placed on the repayment plan.

The Foundation has provided funding in the past for an athletic fund raiser at the cost of almost $36,000. This amount will be part of the $50,000 request.

The Foundation Board of Directors will be voting on the request today at 9 a.m. in Administration Room 409. All Foundation meetings are open to faculty, staff and students.

Composers leads students on creative trek

By DONALD MUNRO

The man who helped write the music for the television series "Star Trek" gave Cal Poly students a "tour through a composer's imagination" yesterday as he explained how he scored music for the popular show.

Fred Steiner, a prominent American musicologist who has written music for a number of television series, explained the thought and effort that goes behind scoring television music in his presentation: The Imagination and the Music of Star Trek.

The presentation was one of the lectures sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities in its series "Imagining the Imagination: The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity."

The Star Trek series, which ran from 1966 to 1969, was a huge hit and has been re-broadcast numerous times since then. The show was set in the distant future and featured a starship Enterprise commanded by Captain Kirk, a wealthy alien who had a ship called the Enterprise.

The music that Steiner wrote for the series was an important part of the show, and he explained how he went about writing the music. He chose the episode "Who Mourns for Adonais?" in which the main character, Captain Kirk, is killed, as a basis for his talk.

"We regard our mission as to reinforce the drama," he said. "Music can be used to create a mood, such as in a battle scene or a love scene."

"There are different themes, or life motifs, that can be played when a character is in a particular situation."

"There's a theme for the ship's music of prehistoric times and ancient Greece. In the episode, "I, Mudd," which featured the music for Flim Flam, the music was played when the ship was shown to be in danger."
The Foundation Board could be making a decision today that will affect all of us. An action like this would only temporarily sooth the symptoms. There are other factors contributing to the growing deficit that should be investigated.

One question that should have been considered is the value of spending that much money for athletic scholarships. Baker's memo seemed to be in the best interest of the students, so whose opinion? Baker's? The athletic department's? What about the student body's?

And there should be other, more viable solutions that wouldn't drain education money from the many who do pay fees to pour into the athletic program so few actually use. A decision like this should only affect those who actually want to be there. A decision such with a financial impact on the student body's fees allocation should not be made without consulting the student body. We would this give students every reason to lose trust in the people who are essentially controlling their college lives.

That is why the Mustang Daily editorial board urges the Foundation Board to re-evaluate the problem and its solutions carefully before making a mistake and defying the student body's trust.

This shouldn't be an issue kept quiet. Foundation Board, seek and welcome students' questions and opinions, especially where the students are directly affected.

A recent noticeable loss in outside financial sources for the program seems to affect all of us. would only temporarily sooth the symptoms.

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Editor:
I would like to address the letter from the 'atheist' and hopefully clear up some misconceptions about Christianity.

First, I believe in myself also, and when I make mistakes, I also am responsible for them — never God. However, as a Christian, I'm one who made us, and it's all by God. It's a day by day. God has prepared for those who exist, much less suffer so much to save. He truly loves us.

Lastly, as far as heaven is concerned, the true Christian attitude is not one of exclusiveness, but it is an attitude of compassion for those who don't know Christ yet. I wouldn't want to spend eternity in heaven with the heavens you described either. What we know is that we'll be in the presence of God, and 'Things which eye has not seen and ear has not heard, and which have not entered the heart of man, all that God has prepared for those who love Him. ' Cor 2:14. As a non-Christian, it's impossible for you to understand what God desires for none to perish, but for all to come to Him. That's why He said the highest price is us. We have worth to Him. The final burnt offering was His own Son, so it just makes sense that He'd want 

Don't feel it should be outlawed. Abortion is a personal and religious matter, not a political stand. These people who are anti-abortion, let me ask you, have you ever been pregnant? I don't think it's fair to be an unwanted child into this world. To me that is cruelty. As I said before, I think those who want to should realize the responsibility prior to making their decisions. The doctors and nurses that help with abortions don't want a child. They aren't the ones who want a child. They are responsible along with their spouses before the choice to make love, however, what we do with the children within the ages of 13-18 who do not consider great responsibility and consequences of pregnancy. Do we allow children to raise children?

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Students help in preventing fires

By DONALD MUNRO

There's never been a major fire in a residence hall on campus, and Cal Poly Fire Chief John Paulsen wants to keep it that way.

The residence halls are a major area of concern for the campus fire department because they are used 24 hours a day, and Paulsen has some fire safety suggestions for students.

A major problem in the residence halls is fire doors that are blocked open. Fire doors serve a definite purpose by confining the flames to one part of a building, and too often students prop the doors open for ventilation.

"When they block open the door like that it allows a fire to spread very quickly," Paulsen said. "It's a major problem within the halls." Fire doors serve a definite purpose by confining the flames to one part of a building.

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Free beer and prizes will be offered to participants in the Second Annual Coors Canyon Run Saturday, Nov. 17.

The run, including five and 10-kilometer routes, is co-sponsored by Lambda Sigma, the civil engineering honor society, and Coors.

Runners competing in the five-kilometer race will leave Cottage Park at 8:30 a.m. follow a loop route through Cal Poly and return to the park. The 10-kilometer participants will run up Poly Canyon before returning to the park.

Coors beer and free t-shirts will be given to participants when they finish the run, said Paul Gennaro, a senior Lambda Sigma member. Other prizes such as Coors mirrors and plagues will also be given away, said Gennaro.

People may register for the run Monday through Friday from 8 to noon in the University Union Plaza. Early run registration costs $6.50. Late registration fees of $7.75 will be accepted at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of the race.

For more information on the Coors Canyon Run call 541-6009 or 541-4919.
Before riding the horse alone, Ian Polliam rides while Johanna Ellison uses the lunging line for extra control in case the horse "spooks."

Learning to train colts

Every afternoon, students from the intermediate riding class learn techniques for training young horses by using advanced horses. The students train animals for trail riding, ground work, cattle work and trailer loading.

The Advanced Colt class, taught by Roger Hunt, teaches a class of 17 how to train horses by different techniques. For example, through trail riding the riders learn to maneuver horses over obstacles.

Hunt also prepares the class for ranch work and competition. One type of competition is Western Pleasure in which they display the horses by having them walk, jog, trot, lope and back up.

The Advanced Colt class is offered through the Animal Science Department Fall and Spring Quarters each year.

Photos by Connie Adams

By tying up the horse's hind leg, Johanna Ellison prepares Bernie for the gentling process.

Ian Polliam attaches the driving reins to Retta's shaffle bit.

As part of the gentling process Kate Wolf sacks out Lady Dun Won so the horse will not spook while students work with her.
Sights and Sounds

Editor's note: because of a lack of editorial space, part of Thursday's regular Sights and Sounds column was left out. Here are the remaining listings.

• Cal Poly: "Macbeth," Shakespeare's play, full of poetry, action, mystery, thwarted ambitions and, of course, tragedy, opens the Theatre and Dance Department's first season. Performance times are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, each performance at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Box office opens at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $4 and are available at the University Union Ticket Office, and downtown at The Dance Shop and Boo Boo Records.

Cambria Little Theatre: "Norman, Is That You?" through November on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., as well as two one-act plays, "The Porch" will begin Sundays starting Nov. 11 with matinee at 2 p.m. and evening show at 8 p.m. at the Cambria Elementary School auditorium. Main Street, Cambria. For details call 927-8885 or 927-8177.

• Cuesta College: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" takes place in the auditorium Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at several outlets. Call 544-2943 ext. 232 for details.

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• University Union Galerie: "Directions," featuring the work of 15 art department faculty members, continues in the University Union Galerie through Nov. 18. Artists include Charles Jennings, Robert Reynolds, Bernard Dusek, Merta Peluso, Helen Kelley, Eric Johnson, Robert Howell, Dan Pol, Joanne Boeile Ruggles, Robert Denham, Keith Dilla, Chris Hewit, Henry Wassel, George Jerich and John Mendelhall. Galerie hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. weekends.

• Kennedy Library: "Environmental Design of the World in A.D. 2284," the fourth annual exhibition of watercolors and ink by Vern Swansen, who teaches architectural history here. Also in the Kennedy Library, an exhibition honoring Cal Poly's first man in outer space, " 'Hoot' Gibson—Cal Poly's First Astronaut," continuing display in the front lobby of the library through Dec. 31. The exhibit includes a Cal Poly banner and bumper sticker that went with Gibson as he rode the Space Shuttle Challenger last February. The exhibit got help from NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston and Rockwell International Corp.

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By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

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