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 the existing deficit and to support the athletic scholarship trust accounts.

In a memo to the Foundation Board of Directors, Baker outlined the need for the additional funds and 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 the deficit were the need to abandon Chase and Jesperson 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 earlier in the year. 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 would 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.

Composer 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."

There's still a lot of interest in the show," Steiner told the audience, which included a number of enthusiastic Star Trek fans. While the show is still in its prime, there are a lot of young people who want to experience the show. Steiner was one of eight composers who wrote music for the series, which aired from 1966 to 1969.

In what he called a unique presentation, Steiner chose a particular Star Trek episode and then went step by step, explaining how he went about writing the music.

He chose the episode "Who Mourns for Adonais?" in which the starship Enterprise comes upon a planet that is inhabited by an alien claiming to be the god Apollo. Steiner composed all of the music for the episode. He explained that favorite technique of composers is to write different musical themes for the characters on the show.

"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.

The different themes, or little motifs, can be played when a certain character is on the screen. Geographical locations, objects and abstract themes, such as the concept of strength or weakness, may also have specific motifs.

They serve not only for dramatic unity, but they serve as building blocks for the composition. Steiner said. For example, in "Who Mourns for Adonais?" Captain Kirk has a theme and Lieutenant Palamas, an Enterprise crew member who falls in love with Apollo, has a theme. When Kirk and Palamas are talking, the two themes are intertwined into a single piece of music. The starship Enterprise has its own theme, which is played whenever the ship is shown traveling through space.

Steiner wrote four different themes for Apollo in the episode. One of them symbolizes Apollo's power, and is played when he is demonstrating his strength. The power theme is strong and heavy and is played mostly by bass instruments.

Apollo also has a personal theme, which is light sounding and suggests the music of prehistoric times and ancient Greece. In the episode, there are themes for Apollo's temple and music that is played when Apollo grows to a giant size.

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Senate and Baker consider add/drop policy

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

Progress is being made in modifying the current add/drop policy. ASI President Kevin Creighton told student senators Wednesday that the current policy is being modified because of the student concerns being expressed by the students that the issue needs to be addressed. The Poly President Warren Baker was also present at the meeting with brown, dean of students.

The current policy gives students one week to drop a class and two weeks to add classes. Students have complained because they believe this policy does not allow enough time to decide on whether to drop a class.

Creighton has asked that the current policy be reevaluated and possibly replaced with a two-week period for both adding and dropping.

Referring to the student in his memo, Baker said; "My point of view is that this time between dropping and adding should be as narrow as we can effectively make it. and still serve the paramount issue of student access to classes.

Creighton agreed that Brown gave the memo to the assistant. Malcolm Wilson who then sent it to the chair of the Registration and Scheduling Committee. "I think we are getting some action," he said. "President Baker understands that it's an issue students are concerned about and students will be concerned about it until something is done."

Also at the meeting, Creighton said Frank Lebene, director of operations in the provost's office, has agreed to open the Reserve Room of the Kennedy Library 24 hours a day starting the fourth week of next quarter.

This decision came after Creighton explained that there are many students who need extra library time earlier in the quarter. Previously, the Reserve Room was not open for 24 hours until the sixth week.

Creighton also told senators he learned that parking fees will likely go up starting Summer Quarter. Current fees are $15 per quarter. The proposed statewide increase would be $22.50 a quarter.
Opinion

Athletic strategies foul out

The Foundation Board could be making a decision today that will affect all of us. And it could be making a mistake.

In a memo dated Oct. 29, President Warren Baker requested the Board to what it seems to be bailing out the athletics department, who "are hanging up a huge bill". He's asking for $360,000. At no interest.

Baker's memo points out some factors which show cause to the financial problems the scholarship programs have encountered over the past couple of years:

* First, the athletics department was required to abandon Chase and Jesperson Halls as athletic dormitories.
* Second, Title IX required the athletics department to increase women's scholarships to provide equity between women's and men's sports.
* Third, scholarship costs rose. (A full-time scholarship provides athletics fees, housing, meals and books.)

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doesn't seem to be the solution to the problem. Those actions would give students every reason to lose trust in the people who are essentially controlling their college lives.

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And there should be other, more viable solutions that won't drain education money from the many who do pay fees to pour into the athletics program a few so-called "incurring lemon" whose opinion? Baker's? The athletic department's? What about the student body's?

One question that should have been considered is the value of spending that much money for athletic scholarships. Baker's memo seems to be in the best interest of what group?

A decision such with a financial impact on the student body's fees allocation should not be made without consulting the student body. Because this would give students every reason to lose trust in the people who are essentially controlling their college lives.

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The basic supply and demand model shows the value lies in only a few self interests.

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Letters

Reader outlines Christianity for 'atheist'

God desires for none to perish, but for all to come to Him. That's why He said the highest price for (Acts 4:12). wants you to know Him personally, I don't think that would even notice such a lower answer. But let me ask you — if your 14 or 15 year-old girl came home preg

Editor:

I would like to address the letter	

from the "atheist" and possibly 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 forgiveness. Even though I fall short, He sees me as perfect and holy, thanks to His Son's payment for the wrongs.

One who made us, and it's all by Him. It's all His grace that He has given us the opportunity to know Him at all. I don't condone abortion as a means of birth control, but I don't feel it should be outlawed. Abortion is a personal and religious matter, not a political stand. Those people who are anti-abortion, let me ask you have you ever been pregnant? I don't think it's fair to bring an unwanted child into this world. To me that is cruel. As I said before, the Foundation Board should realize the responsibility prior to making decisions, and much more so now. In science hasn't created a 100 percent proof birth control method either.

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Abortion personal not political

Karee Hashaway

Editor:

In response to the abortion issue raised in the Nov. 6 issue — I'd like to ask those men who write in if they have ever had sex with the thought of waking up one more and missing a period? No, of course you haven't. But millions of women wake up with that fear that happens to turn out to be a reality of pregnancy. I realize with the amount of birth control available today women should become more responsible along with their spouses before the choice to make love, however, what do we do with the children within the ages of 13-18 who do not consider the great responsibility and consequences of pregnancy. Do we allow children to raise children?

There is no other name given to men by which we must be saved (Acts 4:12).

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**Campus**

**Friday, November 9, 1984**

**Computer seminar puts bytes in farmer’s life**

By BRENTA BIELKE

Computers can figure your taxes, teach your children educational skills and pick the best horse to bet on at Belmont.

But whoever heard of a computer teaching how to mix their cattle feed, when to feed their horses and even to bet on horses?

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 it 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 are 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.

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“Computers may not be a necessity yet in running a farm, but they certainly can make the operation considerably more efficient,” said Cal Poly’s William Michaud, co-chairman of the program. “There has been some hesitancy about using them, and this event gives everyone a chance to find out a lot more in a one-stop situation,” he said.

Seminar topics include an introduction to terminology, hardware basics, financial analysis, irrigation systems, equine management, wine marketing, special programs for grape growers and winemakers, livestock management, data-base management and pest-control application.

Speakers in seminars and workshops include Peter Goodell of the University of California Cooperative Extension, Charles Crabbe of Cal Poly, Cheryl Davis of Agdata, John Wright of Domaine Chandon winery, Jim Kochalka of Specialized Data Systems, Scott Turner of Allamont Computers, Jim Ahern of Cal Poly and Christopher Peak of Peak Development Co.

The luncheon speaker on Saturday will be Bruno Leps, general manager of Infocmart and Grassroots Canada and America. Sunday’s luncheon speaker is Brian Roth, director of agricultural services for Control Data Corp.

On Sunday, the morning and afternoon workshop schedules will be reversed. Workshops are designed for beginners and intermediate computer users.

“The seminars and workshops will give both beginners and experienced computer users a lot of useful information,” said Michaud.

“We hope no one will be frightened away because they don’t understand computers, and feel they are afraid to learn. Our speakers will be talking in non-technical, everyday terminology, and we don’t expect the participants to be experts,” he explained.

More than 1,000 farmers, students and others interested in or involved in agriculture are expected to attend the Cal Poly program.

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Many students store candles in their rooms, which aren’t allowed. There was a case of a student storing50 gallons for a mop’s in a room, and once fire officials found a parachute hanging from a dorm room ceiling.

“The approaching holiday season also means an increased chance of starting a fire accidently,” Paulsen said.

On-campus residents can bring Christmas trees to the fire station, where they will be flame-retarded.
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
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.

**ARTS**

**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 Pelosi, Helen Kelley, Eric Johnson, Robert Hewell, Dan Piel, Joanne Bonole Ruggles, Robert Densham, Keith Ellis, Crissa Hewitt, Henry Wassell, George Jerchik 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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Sports

Freshmen under spotlight

Varsity has bye, JV playing Davis

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

While the varsity football team takes the weekend off, the junior varsity squad will square off against the University of Davis junior varsity team in Mustang Stadium 1:00 Saturday afternoon.

"The team is looking forward to this game because of the Davis-Cal Poly rivalry and it's their first game in Mustang Stadium," said graduate assistant Rick Clark.

The junior varsity team is made up of freshmen who service the Mustang varsity team. "They're tough defensively. They've held their own against the varsity squad," said Clark.

This is the first time the Mustangs have had a junior varsity program in seven years. The only other Division schools with junior varsity teams are U.C. Davis and California Lutheran. So the squad has played against junior colleges and club teams.

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**Kickers' attempt to rally backfires**

Men at home on Friday, have shot at spoiling Northridge's title bid

While the hopes of a league championship or NCAA playoffs bid has ended for the men's soccer team, it still has a chance to play a role in the final league standings. When Poly hosts Cal State Northridge in its final home game Friday, 7:30 p.m., in Mustang Stadium, and it has a chance to spoil the championship hopes of Cal State Northridge.

The Matadors lead the California Collegiate Athletic Association and have one of the two western teams going to the NCAA playoffs.

The road Wednesday night to Stanford was a disappointment. The Matadors were coming off a 2-0 loss on the road Wednesday night to Stanford.

"We played them relatively even," said Gartner, adding it was "no disgrace the way we played, it was impressive." Stanford jumped on top in the game 2-0 with 12 minutes gone. Gartner said the goals were "dominating" because they came on breakdowns by the defense.

Poly came back with two goals of its own before half, one by Jeff Meyer, the other by freshman Pat Dwyer. "It was a nice comeback," said Gartner. "Things looked bleak. Stanford scored again with 15 minutes left in the game and Gartner said he went into an offensive game plan.

"It was a matter of us getting the tying goal," he said. "Or them getting a break." Poly have recorded a 4-4-3 in league and 7-9-4 overall.

**Free-agent draft begins, Aase picked by six teams**

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Aase, a relief pitcher for the California Angels, was selected six times in the first round and eight times in the first two as major league baseball began its free-agent re-entry draft Thursday.

Aase, who was 4-1 with eight saves and a 1.82 earned run average, outstripped his more prominent counterparts, most notably Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was chosen by Texas and Toronto in the opening round and by Atlanta and the New York Yankees in the second.

Rick Sutcliffe, the Chicago Cubs' Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, was named three times in the first round — by Atlanta, Kansas City and National League champion San Diego.

Aase was selected in the opening round by Montreal, Los Angeles, Oakland, St. Louis, Baltimore and Boston. In the second round, the Rangers and Chicago White Sox added his name to their lists.

**Weekend soccer game cancelled**

The women's soccer game scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11, against Cal State Northridge, has been cancelled. The game Saturday in Mustang Stadium, 1 p.m., against UCLA will still be played.

The entry fee is one can of food, which will be donated to a local charity.

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Cal State Los Angeles. Cal Poly has tied Cal State Los Angeles in two of its three games with them. The Mustangs lost earlier in the year to Northridge and have not lost twice to the same team this year. Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner said Northridge is one of the "better teams we have played...they are good."

The kickers have lost three games at home this year, all 1-0. They are coming off a 4-2 loss on the road Wednesday night to Stanford.

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**Turkey Trot on Thursday**

If you've never heard of a turkey trotting, then here is your chance. On Thursday, Nov. 15 the Cal Poly Recreational Sports office is holding its Annual Turkey Trot.

This is a 2.2 mile run starts in front of the Main Gym and goes into Canyon, the race begins at 4:00 p.m., and sign-ups at the race will be taken until 3:30 p.m.

The entry fee is one can of food, which will be donated to a local charity.
Lambda Chi Alpha Thrashathon starts Thurs. In UU-Rlps for 48 hrs. Contest preliminary designs due Nov. 13. MINDS IN MOTION 1965 Poly Royal Poster call the Ski Club in the morning. For info on 541-2105. DENNIS.

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Applications are still available. 0-12 Coat-$13. Sign up In the Escape Route. Tildnlight serving soup/salad and munchies. RM 203 - NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

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