There are 16,048 students on campus this quarter—an increase which surprised administrators who predicted enrollments would drop.

UPC officials are prepared to file an unfair labor practice suite against California State University and College administrators unless a faculty post-tenure review called for by administrators earlier this year is revoked, according to Cal Poly UPC chapter president Lloyd Beecher.

Beecher said the union is meeting with Public Employment Relations Board members in an effort to reach a compromise. But, said Beecher, the UPC will not halt legal action against CSUC administrators until they drop plans to implement a controversial post-tenure review policy.

If the suit is filed, it will charge that since petitions have already been filed by the UPC and the Congress of Faculty Associations to become the faculty representative, a unilateral decision by the chancellor's office on an issue that is potentially bargainable is not allowable, said Beecher. He said that if the tenure policy is implemented, it will be considered "zero-based bargaining"—that is, it would spawn bargaining for rights already retained by the faculty.

The post-tenure review policy called for by the chancellor's office would require the performance of tenured faculty be reviewed every five years, said Beecher. Although at Cal Poly all faculty members are evaluated on an annual basis, most campuses do not require review of tenured faculty, he said.

The 1980 presidential election has reignited the death of the traditional, "leftist" college campus and the emergence of an increasingly independent-minded electorate, but a political realignment toward the Republican Party is not in the making.

That was the verdict handed down by Cal Poly political science professors, Richard Ellings and Dave George during a seminar Thursday titled Reflections on the 1980 Elections.

"I'd say the (Democratic) coalition is dead," Ellings said to an audience of 20 faculty members in the faculty office building.

George said there was no evidence the American electorate was going through a ideological shift to the right.

Both political science professors have conducted research and public opinion surveys on electoral behavior in the United States.

Ellings noted the Democratic coalition—made up of southerners, organized labor, Catholics, blacks, farmers and Jews—has shown "longstanding signs of disintegration.

The 1976 election, he said, was evidence of a weakening Democratic party base. Even after such Republican setbacks as Watergate, the Vietnam War, unemployment and former President Ford's performance in the debates, Ellings noted, Carter could outdistance Ford by only 2 percent of the popular vote.

Even so, Ellings does not foresee a significant shift of the electorate to the Republicans because of the declining role of the major political parties in general and the increasing number of independents.

Ellings said a political realignment requires a change in the socioeconomic status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate, a dissatisfaction with the status of the electorate.

Please see page 11

An increase in enrollment surprises administrators

Cal Poly's enrollment barely budged this year from last year, but surprised administrators who predicted enrollment would drop.

There are 16,048 students on campus this quarter—an increase from fall quarter 1979 of 71, according to Cal Poly's director of institutional research, L. H. Dunigan.

This quarter, the number of continuing students was up 30 from fall quarter 1979, according to Dunigan. "That's why Poly enrollment reports are initially inaccurate," said Dunigan.

In addition, administrators don't know for sure how many of those who've been granted space reservations will actually enroll.

That's why Poly enrollment reports are initially inaccurate and have to be revised a few weeks into the quarter. The enrollment figures are important to administrators because they are obligated to San Luis Obispo city officials and to California State University and College administrators to keep enrollment to 16,000 people on campus or to 15,000 full-time-equivalent students—whichver is fewer.

The figure was a small surprise to city planners who had hoped in the mid-1970s to have enrollment held at 15,000 students. They later bargained with Poly administrators for 16,000. The current figure "probably doesn't mean much" in terms of numbers, according to city planner Glenn Matterson. But, he says, 'they're not really making any effort to hold down the return rate.'

Administrators are also obligated to CSUC administrators to keep full-time-equivalent enrollment (the aggregate number of course units at Poly divided by 15) at 14,200.

Please see page 10
Defense hires, abortion ban seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Howard Baker says he expects Ronald Reagan's "conservative mandate" to lead to Senate approval of sharply increased defense spending, lower taxes and constitutional amendments to permit prayer in schools and to ban most abortions.

Baker, the Tennessee Republican slated to be the Senate's majority leader in the 97th Congress, said he'll support legislation to permit the federal government to pay non-union wages on government housing projects and to lower the minimum wage for two-teachers. He predicted the Senate will adopt them.

Despite this, Baker, in an interview with the Associated Press, predicted that the "biggest surprise" offered by Reagan's White House and by the Senate's new Republican majority will be the degree to which they work to protect "the legitimate rights of labor."

Carter vows to step up defense

His boss, in a campaign appearance this summer, promised a full-scale review of the MX if he were elected. Reagan carried both Nevada and Utah with ease in last week's election.

The first MX missiles would not be deployed until 1986, and that's if the program proceeds on schedule. President Carter's proposal was devised with SALT in mind, but SALT's chances for Senate passage were poor even before Republicans won control there.

The Carter administration has proposed basing 200 MX missiles on trucks to be shuttled among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada—a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Large trucks would haul the 95-ton missiles, each of which would carry 10 warheads 100 times more explosive than the bombs dropped on Japan in 1945, along 8,500 miles of heavy-duty roads as yet unbuilt.

Cost estimates of Carter's proposal range from the Pentagon's figure of $33.8 billion to $66 billion by the General Accounting Office to more than $100 billion in other quarters.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker has called the MX "man's largest project, larger than the Great Wall, larger than the Pyramids."

Iraq seeks Moscow support

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq's vice premier arrived in Moscow on Tuesday reportedly shopping for Soviet arms.

Iraq claimed to have pushed Iraqi troops back in the sector of the oil-refining center of Ahadan and also asked for clarification of a peace proposal made by non-aligned nations.

The two Persian Gulf oil-rich nations—whose export have been halted by the war—reportedly fighting along much of the 300-mile-long border front. Iraq claimed it killed 98 Iraqis and said it killed 117 Iranians.

In Washington, the Congressional Budget Office said if the war should result in the closing of the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow passageway from the Persian Gulf to the sea, then the U.S. economy could plunge into a recession worse than the last recession.

Iraq Vice Premier Tarek Aziz arrived in Moscow on his second visit to the Soviet Union since the war began Sept. 22. Kiev officials said he would be seeking armament, ammunition and spare parts under the Iraq-Soviet friendship treaty.

An overhaul for the MX missile?

SALT LAKE CITY — Already on shaky ground due to spiraling costs and stiff opposition in Utah and Nevada, the MX missile system proposed by the outgoing Carter administration appears headed for an overhaul by the incoming Reagan administration.

The shaky ground is due to spiraling costs and the government's decision to consider the MX a "patch" to the existing MX, which is the nations' first defense against long-range missiles from the Soviet Union.

The government is considering a.peace treaty with the superpowers that could lead to a significant reduction in both nations' MX missiles or even their complete elimination.

Functions and leaving the day-to-day administration of government to the executive branch.
Deer feast on student’s gladiolus crop

BY MICHAEL WRISLEY

A crop of Gladiolus flowers potentially worth more than $6,000 was destroyed early this quarter by a herd of about 15 cows, but ravaged animals with antlers that reside in the hills behind Cal Poly.

The animals are commonly known as deer—the devastated gladiolus crop is known as a loss of many hours and dollars to Denis Levine, a ornamental horticulture major. The gladioli were the third enterprise project Levine has undertaken in the last few years. Enterprise projects consist of students having their plans approved by an advisor; the university then provides the funds and the student the labor.

There’s long been a deer problem on campus said Levine, but the administration doesn’t want to admit it. Levine’s project is not the first to be affected by the deer, but since the animals are on land they cannot be relocated or shot.

Levine said he had deer problems in his second project of 22,000 corms (clan bulbs), despite an eight foot fence. “I used to take the little electric cart from the OH unit out at night and watch the deer walk right up to the fence and just keep right over it. I could be two feet away, almost reach out and touch them, yet I couldn’t do anything.” Levine said, with a sigh of relief. If a loss is incurred in the course of the project, the school absorbs it.

“Enterprise projects are set up really well” said Levine, they are “like a no-risk adventure.” Enterprise projects are common in other majors such as Architecture and Agriculture.

Levine, realizing if something was not done soon he would lose all 22,000 gladioli to the deer, became desperate. After trying every deer repellent on the market, Levine went to the cages at Madonna Lim for some lion urine and manure. These remedies didn’t work, Levine explained, since the deer had never been introduced to a mountain lion or similar cat.

At this point, frustrated, Levine altered his strategy. “I decided to try and make what the deer were eating taste as bad as possible,” he said.

Levine spent $150 on a mixture of 100 gallons of water, four pounds of powdered garlic, and four pounds of ground cayenne pepper. To this Levine added X-77, a compound which thins the mixture and makes it stick to the plants.

The solution worked, and saved the crop of 22,000 bulbs. Levine’s first project was done off campus at Shevchenko Ranch near the California Women's Col­

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Frawls Catholic
Father John Griffin will talk on the future of the liturgy at tonight's 7:30 meeting of the Newman Catholic Fellowship in Graphic Arts no. 104. Info: Nancy Lewis, 546-3189.

Food Processing
The Food Processing Club has scheduled an 11 a.m. meeting tomorrow in Food Processing no. 113, a get-together at the Olde Port Inn at Port San Luis tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and a Jam project meeting 9 a.m. Saturday in the Pilot Plant of Food Processing. Info: Wendy Hickman, 544-6168.

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Earthquake safety tips

1. Remain calm. Try to calm and reassure others.
2. Stay in the building. Take shelter under desks, tables, doorways, and similar places. Do not run to an exit. Stairways may be broken and jammed with people.
3. Keep away from overhead fixtures, windows, bookcases, filing cabinets, and hazardous materials, etc.
4. After the shaking has stopped, walk quickly outside to a clear area.
5. If outside, avoid high buildings, walls, power poles, and other objects which could fall. Move rapidly but cautiously to an open area away from overhead hazards.

BY RALPH THOMAS
Staff Writer

Northern California was rocked Saturday by a strong earthquake, but luckily there was no serious injury or damage. What would be the consequences if such an ember (7.1 on the Richter scale) were to strike the Central Coast; more specifically here at Cal Poly?

There's some good news and there's some bad news. First the good news: according to David Chipping, a physics instructor who teaches a class on earthquake physics, the San Andreas Fault is mostly on solid rock. The advantages of this include that the vibrations of an earthquake would be sharper, causing less damage.

The bad news is the much-talked about threat of a major quake being stored because of tension on major fault lines. Chipping said we are in a "high risk" area of the San Andreas Fault. He said the average time interval between large quakes on the San Andreas is 160 years. The "last biggie" was in 1857.

"I wouldn't throw my arms in the air and say 'a big one is coming',' said Chipping, but he did admit there is "some chance" of a major quake.

Chipping said a 7.0 magnitude quake on the San Andreas Fault with its epicenter in San Luis Obispo County would cause some damage. But a temblor of the same magnitude on a local fault, such as the Hosgri, would produce "quite severe" damage. A quake of 8.0 magnitude, he warned, would surely cause "major destruction."

Illustrations by Mike Kupper

SLO faces major quake

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President’s path asphalted over

If you’ve strolled past President Warren Baker’s house lately, you may have noticed the dirt trail winding through the evergreen of the grounds has been covered with asphalt.

The trail was surfaced following several complaints from students, according to university director of plant operations Ed Naretto. He said students complained that the trail got soft and muddy following rains. Surfacing of the path began about three weeks ago.

Naretto said an accurate estimate of the cost of surfacing the trail can’t be made because operations officials haven’t included the cost of labor — equipment operators, grounds people, maintenance and students. Materials, however, were $500, said Naretto.

A Poly student ambles up the asphalt path leading past the president’s house—a path that was once dirt.

House committee passes spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee ignored Republican protests Tuesday and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would obligate President-elect Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending by 2 percent.

The resolution, which would affect all federal spending except that for defense, was sent to the House committee. It would obligate President Reagan to cut federal spending to $631.7 billion for fiscal year 1981.

Reagan would have to decide how to make the cuts after he takes office in January.

Committee Republicans refused to participate in the 14-0 vote approving the cut. Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted “present.”

There then was a 14-8 party-line vote approving the full measure. Latta said it was “just unfair . . . to rush this through.”

Before the vote, Senate Republicans Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Giaimo “is playing political games with us” in pushing the spending cut before Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

“ ‘It’s up to the Reagan administration to take their first fair shot at it, not to Giaimo or any other democrat,’” Baker said. “ ‘It is Reagan’s turn at bat; the country gave him that’.”

Baker was interviewed on the ABC-TV program “Good Morning America.”

In an opening statement to his panel, Giaimo countered: “I am not attempting to sandbag the new president.”

“Mr. Reagan has said that he can make such a 2 percent cut without harming the American people,” Giaimo added. “That will not be simple to do, but it is a challenge that the president-elect has posed for himself. We should give him the opportunity to meet that challenge.”

Fiscal 1981 began Oct. 1, but Congress, bogged down in election-year politics, has not approved a binding budget resolution, as required by its rules. The 1974 Budget Act calls for congressional passage of the binding budget resolution by mid-September.

A draft of the budget resolution drawn up by the committee staff called for a $648.7 billion budget with a deficit of $38.4 billion. The plan approved by the committee would reduce spending to $631.7 billion leaving a deficit of $25 billion.

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On November 14th from 10:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. we will have Marsha Gates, RN. Consumer Products Representative for the Monoject Corporation with us to demonstrate the Monoject Insulin Syringes. We invite you to come and meet Marsha and have her show you this remarkable syringe.

During this time period from 10:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. November 14th AND THIS TIME ONLY, we offer you the best prices on Monoject Syringes in the U.S.A.!!!! So even if your box of syringes is not yet empty your price during this demonstration may be so tempting that you may wish to restock early!!

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Nuclear Energy Forum

Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy (SE2) has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their views here. The efforts presented are those of the scientists.Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as a contributor to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, is sponsoring this ad.

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Dr. Wigner's scientific contributions have dealt with atomic and nuclear science and have earned him numerous citations, including the Nobel Prize for Physics, the Albert Einstein Award, and 23 honorary degrees from universities worldwide.

For more than twenty years, nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes, and natural gas shortages. The society does not consider nuclear energy as a source of fuels. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a long time. The society supports the mastering of our best thoughts and our worst fears in order to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.

"Nuclear plants have been producing commercial electricity for more than twenty years. In all that time there has not been a single nuclear-related death or injury to any member of the public or plant workers."

"In the past ten years more than 450,000 Americans have been killed on our highways. Nearly 2,000 have died in coal accidents, 2,700 perished in plane crashes. Yet, no one is demanding a stop to these activities. They are part of the risks we assume in our lifestyle. In the face of nuclear's safety record, it simply doesn't make sense that certain groups ask for a stop to nuclear power."

"Nuclear plants have always been designed with safety as the top priority. The fact that no major industry anywhere can boast a better safety record is proof of the nuclear industry's dedication to safety."

"Even the highly publicized Three Mile Island accident - an event viewed very seriously by the nuclear industry - did not cause a single death or injury. This even though several errors were committed - errors which in the future will certainly be prevented."

"No technology is 100% safe. But the elimination of technology would cause very much more harm than its maintenance. This also applies very much to nuclear energy's technology."

"Nuclear energy is a source we desperately need. Without it our dependence on foreign oil would be greater than it is now and energy costs would be even higher."
Government internships are quite an experience

BY LISA ASATO
Staff Writer

Three Cal Poly students fond of political science are having eye-opening experiences with government officials.

Cal Poly junior Carrie White is one student who benefited from her participation in the political science department's Sacramento Semester Program. "I was tired of the classroom. I wanted to get involved in a practical experience without leaving school."

White is interning with California senate minority floor leader William P. Campbell of Whittier. She helps the senator by answering letters, reviewing his unsuccessful legislation, by answering phones and by performing other tasks. She also sits in on hearings and press conferences, takes tours and helps Campbell design future bills.

For this work, she receives 13 semester units. But she recognizes other benefits. "I'll be able to relate this experience to my future. People I've met, some influential, have shown how things really get done. I'm sure some of these people will be able to help me later."

In order to apply for the program, White completed lots of paperwork. She said there weren't many who applied because of the inconvenience of relocating in Sacramento for a semester.

White will be returning to Cal Poly for winter quarter. Although she would like to return to Sacramento for more interning, she would prefer to be paid in the future. But she said, "It's quite an experience to see how government works and all the various aspects involved.

Political science majors need not go all the way to Sacramento to intern. There is a local internship program administered by the political science department at Cal Poly.

According to Dr. George Clucas, head of the political science department, the program at Poly has existed for three years. "We're also a leader when it comes to employee benefits. salaries, number one defense contractor. And, we're number one in many expanded technological bases. You can be sure that the exciting scope of technical and business opportunities available at General Dynamics will offer you the broadest possible career path.

Our representatives have already been on your campus this fall. If you did not have an opportunity to talk to us, but would like to learn more about our advanced high technology programs, send your resume to:

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Deanna Wheaton and John Larrick

Deanna Wheaton, also a senior political science major, is interning for the city administrator in Arroyo Grande. She does any projects the City Administrator directs her way, most of which is research and reporting.

"I think everybody should participate in internships. It's given me confidence in knowing I could do what I was going to school for. It will open up job opportunities for me."

Her current pet project is a surplus gala auction which will take place on November 22. This is the second time she has managed the sale, and said this time there will have "a lot of good stuff." Much of the merchandise is stolen or abandoned items which are held by the police Department.

Wheaton has used her work at the city administrator's office as a special problems class, and will do her senior project based on her internships.

"I think everybody should participate in internships. It's given me confidence in knowing I could do what I was going to school for. It will open up job opportunities for me."

Students who are interested in participating in the Sacramento Semester Program or Cal Poly interning should contact Dr. Clucas in the political science department.

Applications for the Sacramento Semester Program or Cal Poly interning are due by November 26, 1980.
Over 200 donate the fluid of life

The Tri-counties blood drive of Thursday, Oct. 30 exceeded the expected goal of 175 pints, as 215 people gladly donated a pint of blood. Donations are not limited to certain blood drives as the Tri-Counties Blood bank, located at 1230 Peach St. in San Luis Obispo, accepts donations at any time. Among the many generous donors were (clockwise): Nurse Kristen Lewis makes sure that Drew Gentile's blood does not coagulate; a patient clinches his fist to maintain pressure in the vein; nurse Ann Kalil readies the syringe to insert into the arm of Laura Wallace; the blood donating process is all over and Drew holds up his arm and applies pressure to prevent bruising.

Photos by Peggy Grueneburg
Poles shout anti-Soviet bars at fete

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thousands of people gathered at the tomb of the unknown soldier Tuesday for an unofficial service marking the 19th revival of the Polish state, and a Roman Catholic priest included victims of communist secret police in his prayers.

During the ceremony, the wife of Lech Moculski, a jailed dissident, laid a wreath and a number of young people in the crowd began chanting: "Free Lech Moculski."

Moculski, arrested last month and charged with slandering Poland's allies in anti-Soviet statements he allegedly made in an interview with a West German news magazine.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 people matched in a flag-laden procession from the Cathedral of St. John in the old town district to victory square for the unofficial wreath-laying ceremony.

At the tomb, which has a round-the-clock army guard of honor, a priest called on the crowd to pray for "those fallen in the first World War, the Polish-Bolshevik war and on various battlefields and concentration camps during World War II."

He also asked them to pray for the victims of the Katyn forest massacre, where thousands of Polish officers were murdered either by German or Soviet troops during World War II, and for "those killed by the NKVD former name of the Soviet secret police and by the Polish secret police."

Nationalistic and thinly veiled anti-Soviet statements are not unusual at the unofficial ceremonies.

Saturn ringlets discovery

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Voyager 1, one day from its rendezvous with Saturn, astonished scientists Tuesday with pictures of two misshapen ringlets set amid the planet's concentric rings and what may be huge hills on one of its 15 frozen moons.

"We'd never seen those before," said deputy Laboratory.

The two-to-five-spacecraft, on a journey of 38 months and 1.24 billion miles, was to skim within 2,500 miles of the biggest moon, Titan, late Tuesday before making its closest encounter with Saturn on Wednesday.

"Everything in the spacecraft and on the ground is going well and there are no major problems," said deputy project manager Eaker Davis at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Officials list steps taken during quake

From page 1

- Police and fire departments would respond and take care of injuries. Brug said minor injuries would be handled by the campus Health Center and major injuries would be sent to Sierra Vista or French hospitals.

- Next, a check would be run for health hazards, such as gas leaks.

- If the crisis was major an Emergency Command Center would be set up for temporary treatment of injuries.

- In the meantime "decision makers" from agencies such as police, fire, plant operations, health center, food services, would meet to make any necessary emergency decisions.

- Emergency workers would work to help any trapped victims.

- The final step, Brug said, would be to clean up.

He pointed out that Cal Poly is fortunate to have ten Emergency Medical Technicians who, like other emergency workers, would be put on 12 hour shifts in the event of a disaster.

"Our main goal is to protect lives and property," said Van Acker.

A major concern of safety officials is the buildings on campus and how they would stand up to a large quake.

"We have no buildings that are "unsafe" for earthquakes," said Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning. But he added, "There are varying degrees of safety."

He said the university is not required to renovate old buildings to meet the standards of the state building codes. It is interesting to note the only two buildings that meet the present codes are the new library and the faculty office building.

"The situation is like shooting on a moving target," said Gerard.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
Profs: Democrats are dead

From page 1

with the status quo, a belief that groups can effect change and a belief in party politics.

A candidate opposing Ronald Reagan in 1984 could gain support quickly with an effective public image campaign, Ellings said. 'What the Democrats need in 1984, is an image-slick guy.'

George noted that today's politicians are often resorting to the "consumer model" to win elections. "Politicians have borrowed the consumer approach used in marketing, sales and advertising in the economic sector of our society," George said.

He said candidates obtain positive images when they are seen as having strength, integrity and the "ability to empathize."

Furthermore, television—which focuses on image rather than substance—has taken over many of the political parties' functions, George said. Ellings said that though Reagan won an overwhelming number of electoral votes, the Republican candidate did not score a landslide in the popular vote. (Reagan had 51 percent to Carter's 41 percent.)

Pollsters' forecasts of a closer margin between the candidates demonstrated a large number of undecideds waiting until the last moment before voting for Reagan, Ellings said. George indicated 52 percent of the electorate turned out to vote in 1980—the lowest showing since 1948. Both professors cited numerous statistics to back up their findings.

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 Saddled with a $24 billion nuclear-weapons bomber force, Washington and two on a 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force officers concerned with defense of the continental United States say the United States' shield against a Soviet bomber attack has been weakened over the past 15 years, to the point where the country could be in serious trouble if Russia builds a major bomber force.

The North American Air Defense Command puts it in less stark terms, saying "bomber defenses are now geared to guard against only a limited bomber attack."

NORAD says this defensive system "suffers from high operating costs, vulnerability to attack and coverage deficiencies."

The stripping of U.S. air defenses to a thin shield of old jet interceptors and obsolete radar has gone virtually unnoticed.

"We're going to be in trouble in the 1980s," said one air defense specialist who predicted the Russians will build several hundred new Backfire bombers. The Backfire, which the Russians contend is a medium-range plane unintended for use against the United States, has been a source of concern for U.S. military officials since it appeared in the mid-1970s.
The biggest game of the 1980 campaign awaits the Cal Poly Mustang football team in the form of the Boise State Broncos this Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

Boise head coach Joe Harper is not trying to fool anybody with a false approach to this week’s game. He knows it is the hardest game on the schedule this year for his team.

"Boise State does not seem to have any apparent flaws," said coach Harper. "This is by far one of the best Boise State teams that I have ever seen."

Boise State heads into Saturday night’s meeting with a 7-2 record 5-1 in the Big Sky conference. Boise State has lost to the upper hand winning seven of the ten meetings. There was one tie. The most recent meeting was one that the Mustangs would rather soon forget. Seven interceptions led Boise to a 56-14 triumph.

The Mustangs are healthy and are riding a four game winning streak, including a 36-0 romp over sister school Cal Poly Pomona last week.

"Boise is the best team on the schedule for us this year," Harper said. "Last year we went to Boise as the favorites and they soundly beat us. This year there is a reversal of roles as Boise is the favorite."

As far as Cal Poly is concerned, the Boise State game is the revenge game of the year. "Boise State is our only revenge game left on the schedule," said defensive lineman Tom Gilmartin.

The whole team is looking forward to this game.

In the series between the two teams which started in 1969, Boise State has had the upper hand winning seven of the ten meetings. There was one tie. The most recent meeting was one that the Mustangs would rather soon forget. Seven interceptions led Boise to a 56-14 triumph.

The Mustangs this year are hoping to return last year’s favor and then some. This year the Mustangs are healthy and are riding a four game winning streak, including a 36-0 romp over sister school Cal Poly Pomona last week.

The defense will be the key for the Mustangs if they hope to throttle the Division I-AA power Boise State. The defense has been rising to the occasion as of late as it has surrendered only six points in the last three games. The offense rose to the challenge scoring 21 points in the first half to secure the Pomona win. A powerful ground game combined with effective passing led the win.

The Mustangs churned out 237 yards on the ground led by Louis Jackson’s 148 yard effort. Steve Loyd picked 59 yards in the fourth quarter and fullback Dan Craig added 41 yards.

Jackson scored three touchdowns to spark the win. Jackson reached paydirt from 14, 20 and 11 yards out. Jackson had an 88-yard third quarter touchdown scamper called back because of holding. Jackson now has rushed for 1,136 yards this season.

Cal Poly scored two more touchdowns at Pomona. Craig powered his way in from one yard out with two minutes left in the second quarter and Brooks Wise hauled in a 14-yard toss from Lloyd Nelson in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

Poly’s starting quarterback Craig Johnston was 11-22 for 137 yards. Johnston has now thrown for 1,360 yards this season.

Tim Hamlin led the receivers with five catches for 66 yards.

"Pomona did not give us any surprises but it played as well as I have seen it play in certain situations," said Harper. "Pomona made it difficult for us to move the ball with consistency."

Harper feels that Boise State possesses an excellent running game, an effective passing game led by Joe Allotti, a strong defense and a good kicking game. He obviously feels that Boise is a solid team all around.

There is no disguising the fact that the Boise State game will weigh heavily in deciding Cal Poly’s post season future.

Last year, Cal Poly’s season ended in Boise State but the Mustangs hope that this year it will be the first step towards a post season playoff game.

The fireworks begin at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

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Mustangs finish soccer season against Fresno

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly soccer program has come a long way and three of its primary foundations will be playing their final game in Mustang Stadium tonight.

The soccer team closes out the 1980 campaign against one of the best teams in the nation but it will also be the last time Jeff Brown, Randy Cutting and Jaime Saucedo will don a Cal Poly Mustang soccer uniform.

The Mustangs host Fresno State tonight at 7:30 p.m. Fresno State was rated last year as the number one soccer team in the nation.

"Fresno is going to be our best game of the year," said soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner. "Fresno is running with the University of San Francisco for the Pacific Soccer Conference North league title."

Cal Poly wrapped up its California Collegiate Athletic Association play last weekend as it split with Chapman College and Northridge to finish third in the league.

Cal Poly edged Chapman, 1-0, Friday night with the game winning kick coming from Rich ten Bosch. Poly traveled to Northridge Saturday afternoon and it suffered a 3-1 setback. John Becker scored Poly's lone tally.

Three departing seniors have suffered through the growing pains of a developing program. Brown and Cutting give former coach Tom Hinkle the credit for developing the program and present coach Gartner and Perry Mott the credit for developing the program into a competitive team.

"Coach Hinkle has to be given a lot of the credit for our success," said Cutting. "He got us the equipment and the field. He was a baseball coach who taught us everything that he could learn, from reading a book."

It will be hardest for Brown to leave his loyal fans and the "Fremont Mafia."

"The fans from the soccer camps have been great but it will be sad to break up the 'Fremont Mafia,'" he said.

"I have been playing with Paul Schalvin and Rich ten Bosch since my junior varsity days in high school."

Saucedo leaves Cal Poly as the leading scorer. He led the team last year in scoring and he leads this year's team with nine goals.

The Cal Poly Mustang soccer team completes its 1980 season tonight as it hosts Fresno State in Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Seniors Randy Cutting (left) and Jeff Brown play their final game in a Mustang uniform.
Senior Maggie Keyes hopes to finish her brilliant collegiate career as a champion. The open-air gallery florist

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's cross country team is packing its bags for Tyee Valley in Seattle, Wash., for the Division I national championships. The team will be led by senior Maggie Keyes. The race in Seattle will end an illustrious collegiate career for the Cal Poly standout. Her accomplishments are endless as she has left her mark at this school as one of the greatest athletes in Cal Poly history.

She is heading into the national championships as a three-time All-American in track and cross country, a two-time 1980 National Champion in the AAI indoor mile and in the AIAW 1500 meters in track, only to mention a few. She is heading into the Seattle race as the dark horse favorite but she is a seasoned veteran who is smart enough to run her own race.

"I am not expecting to win the national title but I am looking to finish in the top five," said Keyes. "I just want to be with the leaders with a mile and a half left."

The Cal Poly team is expected to finish as one of the top 10 teams in the nation which is a big turn around from the beginning of the season.

"We started as an average team but we knew that from the beginning," said women’s coach Lance Harter. "We knew that we wouldn’t rip people’s faces off this year but we gained momentum and steam rolled past some impressive teams."

Cal Poly’s turn around has put them in the position to shake up the top 10 rankings at the Division I race.

"The key to our success this year has been our composure," said Harter. "When people have been blowing up and throwing in the towel we have held together."

"I am not expecting to win this race, it would be great but I will be honestly happy to finish with the leaders."

"The two freshmen, Liz Strangio and Amy Harper, have exceeded my highest expectations," Harter said. "Everything looks positive for us right now."

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Right fielder could be key factor

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

Right field may receive a lot of attention next spring for the Cal Poly Mustang baseball team, mainly because Paul Hertzler will be patrolling it.

The 6-3, 190-pound agricultural management major from Reedley could be a big factor in the success of next year's baseball team.

The talented junior has already had one honor bestowed upon him for his accomplishments at Poly as he was named the recipient of the seventh annual Robert A. Mott Award.

Hertzler spent this summer playing semi-pro baseball for the Santa Maria Indians.

"It was good playing for the Indians this summer," he said. "After playing last spring and seeing exactly what I had to work on, I centered my efforts on improving my hitting, stealing and maintaining my mental concentration."

Hertzler was recruited as a first baseman but was moved last year by Harr to right field and it caused Hertzler some problems at first.

"It was hard to keep up my mental concentration for every single pitch all three goals and Steve Harwick led the Cal Poly poloists with five goals to three.

Stahl has netted three goals in the last three games and Stahl has netted three goals in the last three games and Stahl has netted three goals in the last three games.

Freshmen Bryan Buck and Brian Chase netted four goals apiece for the winners. Brad Stahl added three goals and Steve Harris, Steve Wright and Berneish Brandt scored two each.

A superlative defensive effort sparked the Santa Clara victory. The Mustangs only gave up 11 shots on goal to Santa Clara. Five of the attempts were man-up or penalty situations.

Wright led the Cal Poly scoring with five goals to push his team leading scoring total to 41 goals during the season. Bill Cadwallader follows with 34 goals.

The Mustang scoring was balanced by Bill Morgan, and Stahl with two apiece. Morgan’s efforts has given him five goals in the last three games and Stahl has netted six in the last three games.

The next scheduled game for the Mustangs is the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference tournament slated for Nov. 21 and 22 at the Cal Poly outdoor pool.
Censored

Readers may recall the Mustang Daily's election dayiasco. We discovered almost too late an obscure but important statute prohibiting our endorsement of political candidates.

This is the statute, Title 5, Section 42403 of the California Administrative Code:

Funds of an auxiliary organization shall be used for purposes consistent with Board of Trustees and campus policy, and shall not be used to support or oppose any candidate for public office, whether partisan or not, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof or a city, municipality or local government entity of any kind.

Because of this provision, we restrained distribution of all 7,000 copies of the Nov. 4 edition and had to run another batch off our presses with an explanation.

The law leaves us a little confused—and very angry. We were advised to kill the edition because it had contained an editorial supporting the re-election of President Carter. Our advisor consulted with a CSUC attorney on the matter and was told unspecified “action” would be taken if distribution of the offending issues was not prevented. A second look at the provision, however, reveals the arbitrary application of the code by CSUC administrators on the publishers of the Daily.

The Daily and 18 other campus newspapers in the CSUC system have editorialized for years on issues large and small, on issues trivial and important. We, however, have been told to keep quiet.

The unfair application of this statute is a violation of our 14th Amendment rights to equal protection of the law. However, even if the statute were applied fairly it would still represent an unconstitutional abridgment of press freedom.

In writing the statute, Trustees were understandably anxious to prevent possible conflicts-of-interest among state employees, mixing official duties with politics. CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke, for example, was criticized a few years ago for allegedly using CSUC stationary to prompt administration rank-and-file to oppose the passage of Proposition 13.

University newspapers, however, should not be legally defined as “auxiliary organization” to be penalized for editorializing because those concerned about campus affairs—including people on and off the state’s payroll—need and desire an independent source of campus information. In Cal Poly’s case, the Daily is the only such source in town. The city’s paper, the Telegram-Tribune does a poor job of reporting campus events and the views of campus officialdom are already aired in its slick publication, Cal Poly Today.

Perhaps we are just overreacting. The provision, after all, only restricts the content appearing on the opinion page and leaves the rest of the content to publishers.

Not necessarily. The funds of an auxiliary organization, according to the statute, “shall be used for purposes consistent with (the) Board of Trustees and campus policy...”. Who interprets this vague clause?

The Trustees. It’s not. The endowment policies we planned to run probably would have had little influence among campus voters, even as it would have outraged the campus community. But the pulling of that ‘Tuesday’s edition symbolized the dark potential of the Trustees’ interpretation and application of their statute.

Mustang Daily

Editor: Andrew Jowers
Managing Editor: Tom Johnson
Editorial Assistant: Lynn Hoagland
Assistant Managing Editor: Joe Stein
Sports Editor: Vien Amreiros
Photo Director: Julie Archer
Citizen: Julie Westhil

Letters to the Editor:

Editor: Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus has made his decision: delete the four northern tracts of OCS Lease Sale 53, and offer the southern tract, the Santa Maria Basin, for lease to the oil companies. However, this decision is not final, and the next 60 days are critical.

Many people, including myself, believe that there is a strong argument for deleting or deferring the entire Santa Maria Basin from this lease sale. Some of these arguments are:

1) The Final EIS does not take into account the fact that the resource estimates for the Santa Maria Basin have been doubled. The revised estimates render the already deficient Final EIS completely invalid.
2) The proposed lease sale will not protect onshore air quality, causing violations of standards and non-attainment status for our county. This will result in serious socio-economic consequences to the tune of $6 million, as onshore businesses and industries pay to reduce their emissions to make up for the emissions that will occur on the Federal OCS. Non-attainment could also result in the loss of Federal funding for new industry, highways, and development.
3) Oil spill containment is ineffective in the moderate to rough seas which occur along our coast. The 3.29 major spills and the uncounted number of minor spills that will occur, given revised resource estimates, will wash directly ashore due to the wind-blown currents which occur along our coast.
4) The proposed lease sale fails to protect the endangered southern sea otter and makes a travesty of the Marine Mammals Act and the Endangered Species Act.
5) The lease sale will adversely affect other sensitive coastal resources, prime fishing areas, and significant, high-use recreational areas along our coastline, should a spill occur.

At this point in the leasing schedule, Secretary Andrus has sent his decision to Governor Brown, who in turn has sixty days to respond. This allows another chance for additional public input. If you are concerned about the disastrous environmental/economic effects this lease sale will have, I urge you to make your concerns known. Write to Governor Brown and Secretary Andrus. You may also want to send a copy of your letter to Senator Alan Cranston and the California Coastal Commission.

Please send a letter soon. Your silence will cost you your coast!

Donna DiReco

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Please send a letter soon. Your silence will cost you your coast!

Donna DiReco

Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang by bringing them to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed, include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

The Mustang encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

Press releases must be submitted to the Mustang at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases they receive.