Band needs cash
Leader likes 25-cent football tax

BY HAROLD ATCHISON
Staff Writer

The music at this Friday's Band-O-Rama might be the swan song for the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band.

The band needs money, said Director William Johnson.

"It is literally being forced out of existence," Johnson said. He explained the areas that need help: uniforms, equipment, and operation.

The band's 158 uniforms will have to be replaced in 1988 at a cost of $71,000. Johnson said: "A successful Marching Band is convenient to the university.

Agriculture and Natural Resources, Dr. Howard C. Baker has requested that Dr. Tim Brown, reque to return to a post in the university's Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Johnson will go before the student senate this week to ask for larger contingency money to help pay for this year's trip to Pomona and should efforts to solicit funds from alumni fail, the $8,000 needed to square the uniform reserve account. What would happen, Johnson said, if the ticket surcharge, subsidies, and extra income from Band-O-Rama don't appear?

"The band won't be able to travel," he said, "and I would like to know if they can't travel. It will be practically impossible to start the band up next fall.

Cal Poly's intercollegiate athletic program will soon come under federal scrutiny for possible sex discrimination. President Warren Baker announced Nov. 24 that he has been notified by the Office of Civil Rights of the United States Department of Education that the university will undergo a Title IX compliance review. The notice indicated that the review stems from a complaint filed in July 1979.

In announcing the notification, Baker noted that the complaint was filed before the university's Task Force on Athletics had completed its report and the changes which have been made in the administration and operation of the intercollegiate athletic programs as a result of the Task Force's recommendations.

"Cal Poly has made substantial progress, particularly in the areas of scholarship housing and assistance, facilities scheduling, and coaching assignments," Baker said.

"We are committed to a program of equity in intercollegiate athletics and are looking forward to the review as a further step in this direction," he added.

"We're not in full compliance," said Assistant Director of Athletics Evelyn Pellaton. The sports programs for women need more staffing, dressing rooms and team rooms, Pellaton said.

Pellaton said the guidelines for equity can be ambiguous. She made an example of the money spent on housing scholarships. While there is one female scholarship for every three male scholarship recipients, the amount of money spent on housing can be ambiguous. She made an example of Pellaton said this is because it's cheaper to house the men in Heron and Jesper Hall than to house the women in the male dormitories.

"Will money show compliance, or will numbers?" Pellaton said. "We don't know what they (DOE) are going to look at," she said.

Title IX is one of the Education Amendments to Federal Legislation passed in 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs and activities.

President Baker said the first step in the compliance review will be for the university to supply the Department of Education's San Francisco Office with background information it has requested. He said this information is being gathered now for submission in early December.

Dr. Baker also said the notification indicated that a site visit by a compliance review team is tentatively scheduled for late January 1981.

Enrollment up 2.8 percent

Cal Poly administrators weren't alone in finding an increase in enrollment this fall on their campuses. Enrollment in the entire California State University and Colleges-the 19-campus system which includes Cal Poly-is up. About 2.8 percent from 231,392 a year ago to 237,872 this fall. The increase surprised many CSUC administrators because smaller CSUC campuses have fought several successive declines in enrollments at demographic shifts and the denouement of the post-War baby boom reduce the pool of prospective enrollments.

Total graduate and undergraduate enrollment in the CSUC increased 2.8 percent from 231,392 a year ago to 237,872 this fall. The increase surprised many CSUC administrators because smaller CSUC campuses have fought several successive declines in enrollments at demographic shifts and the denouement of the post-War baby boom reduce the pool of prospective enrollments.

CSUC administrators attribute their good news to California's depressed economy because more people go to college and tend to stay longer during depressed economic periods.
Draft registration for women?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether any U.S. military draft, or draft registration, must include women.

The high court, in a 5-3 ruling, didn't say whether a draft lawfully discriminates against women.

If the justices rule to uphold that ruling, Congress might have to amend the Selective Service Act to include women as potential draftees.

Despite a lower court's ruling, some 4 million men were registered for the draft last July. If registration and draft are ruled unconstitutional, the government might have to destroy all records of that registration.

The court's decision conservatively could have an effect on the future of proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Opponents to ERA have pointed to the drafting of women as one of the amendment's evils, but such an obligation now could come about without the ERA. If the ERA were to become part of the Constitution, courts would have to use the same "strict scrutiny" to cases of alleged sexual bias as they now do in cases of alleged racial or religious discrimination.

Brown new Assembly speaker

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblyman Willie Brown, a liberal black Democrat from San Francisco, was elected speaker of the California Assembly today by a precedent breaking coalition of Democrats and Republicans.

It is the first time since 1955 that the Assembly has elected a liberal member of the Assembly and the first black to serve as speaker, ending the two-house power struggle Brown entered as a formal candidate only one week ago.

Brown defeated Assemblyman Howard Berman of Los Angeles by a vote of 51-24, which included Republican support.

CSUC enrollment

From page 1

Administrators also say more students are attending CSUC campuses because recruiting efforts have been intensified on those campuses within the last two years and because administrators have tried to attract more business- and profession-oriented students by altering their liberal arts curricula.

The unexpected increase in CSUC enrollment is financially disorienting to CSUC administrators. They now say they'll need $4.4 million more this school year from state Department of Finance officials to meet the demand for more teachers.

Enrollment went up at all but three CSUC campuses recruiting efforts have been intensified on those campuses within the last two years and because administrators have tried to attract more business- and profession-oriented students by altering their liberal arts curricula.

The unexpected increase in CSUC enrollment is financially disorienting to CSUC administrators. They now say they'll need $4.4 million more this school year from state Department of Finance officials to meet the demand for more teachers.

Management head appointed

Dr. Robert H. McIntire has been appointed head of Cal Poly's management department and will take over in January, 1981, according to President Warren Baker.

McIntire has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1977. He is succeeding Dr. Ernest C. Miller, who has been acting head of the management department since early this year when he succeeded Dr. Melvin E. McMichael. Miller is expected to return to full-time assignment as a member of the Department's Faculty, as did McMichael.

Before joining the Cal Poly faculty, McIntire was on the faculty at University of Texas. He is a specialist in the areas of management policy and professional management for managers in business and industry. McIntire is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, University of Colorado and University of Washington, where he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Business Administration.

U.S. responds to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is flying to Algeria on Monday night with the U.S. government's request for clarification on terms for freeing the American hostages, the State Department said.

There. Christopher will meet with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benjamin and Algerian officials who have been serving as intermediaries between the United States and Iran. The Americans will be prepared to answer any question the Algerians might have regarding the U.S. position. David Nall, a department spokesman, said.

Christopher conferred over the weekend with President Carter at Camp David, Md. about the U.S. response to Iran's request for clarification, brought home by Algerian emissaries last Tuesday.

The contents of the U.S. message were not disclosed.

Iran's terms, announced on Nov. 2, call for an American promise not to interfere in the country's internal affairs, cancellation of all American claims against Iran, release of more than $8 billion in unfrozen Iranian assets and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Firefighter fifth victim of fires

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The Southern California brushfires claimed a fifth victim Monday when a firefighter who had battled one of the blazes collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack officials said.

U.S. Forest Service firefighter Steve Johnson, 33, collapsed at Ontario Airport and was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. He was trying to return to Corvallis, Ore. after a doctor ordered him off the fire line.

Firefighter fifth victim of fires

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The Southern California brushfires claimed a fifth victim Monday when a firefighter who had battled one of the blazes collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack officials said.

U.S. Forest Service firefighter Steve Johnson, 33, collapsed at Ontario Airport and was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. He was trying to return to Corvallis, Ore. after a doctor ordered him off the fire line.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

SPECIALISTS IN GERMAN CAR REPAIR

970 Higuera St.
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
544-6193

Always Caught Looking Your Best In

U.S. responds to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is flying to Algeria on Monday night with the U.S. government's request for clarification on terms for freeing the American hostages, the State Department said.

There. Christopher will meet with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benjamin and Algerian officials who have been serving as intermediaries between the United States and Iran. The Americans will be prepared to answer any question the Algerians might have regarding the U.S. position. David Nall, a department spokesman, said.

Christopher conferred over the weekend with President Carter at Camp David, Md. about the U.S. response to Iran's request for clarification, brought home by Algerian emissaries last Tuesday.

The contents of the U.S. message were not disclosed.

Iran's terms, announced on Nov. 2, call for an American promise not to interfere in the country's internal affairs, cancellation of all American claims against Iran, release of more than $8 billion in unfrozen Iranian assets and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Firefighter fifth victim of fires

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The Southern California brushfires claimed a fifth victim Monday when a firefighter who had battled one of the blazes collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack officials said.

U.S. Forest Service firefighter Steve Johnson, 33, collapsed at Ontario Airport and was later pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. He was trying to return to Corvallis, Ore. after a doctor ordered him off the fire line.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

SPECIALISTS IN GERMAN CAR REPAIR

970 Higuera St.
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
544-6193

Another war in the Middle East?

The election of Brown, one of the most liberal members of the Senate's Democratic majority, was selected in cold coalition of Democrats and Republicans.

The election of Brown, one of the most liberal members of the Senate's Democratic majority, was selected last week after Roberti won the support of most of the Senate's Democratic majority. In the most controversial Senate race, the one that liberal members of the Assembly and the first black to serve as speaker, ended the two-house power struggle Brown entered as a formal candidate only one week ago.

Brown defeated Assemblyman Howard Berman of Los Angeles by a vote of 51-24, which included Republican support.
Will the U.S. continue space exploration?

Poly professors speculate about NASA's future

Cal Poly physics professors Tony Buffa, left, and John Poling—they feel that if present trends continue American space exploration may become, 'a thing of the past.'

BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer
On October 31 Voyager 1 passed within 78,000 miles of Saturn providing the world with brilliant pictures of the planet and gathering data on its atmosphere and surface conditions. Voyager's accomplishments caused one scientist involved with the project to comment: "Man has learned more about Saturn in the last week than all of pre-recorded history."

Though Voyager's mission is considered a rousing success, two Cal Poly physics professors have expressed their concern that if present trends continue American space exploration may soon be a thing of the past.

"Voyager 1 has been fantastically successful and financially efficient, but funding for the space program will continue to decline," physics professor John Poling said.

Poling and his colleague in the physics department, Dr. Tony Buffa, share an interest in astronomy and the belief that President Ronald Reagan's devotion to cutting taxes and fattening the defense budget will be at the expense of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Both agree that at present no other nation could seriously attempt a space exploration project on the scale of the Voyager. But if government and industry ignore technological breakthroughs that are a result of extensive research on projects like the space program, and if funding for basic scientific research continues to decline, the United States will become a second-rate technological power, Poling said.

"Voyager is evidence of past technological prominence," Poling said.

Poling claims the lack of U.S. competitiveness on the world market in such industries as auto and steel are further example of the country's decline in technological innovation.

"We have explained that the Western European nations, Japan, and the Soviet Union have taken a long-range view of the world economy and invested heavily in various types of research that may or may not increase the productivity of their industries.

The important fact Poling stressed, is that research is being conducted in those countries, while the United States is putting its faith in large tax cuts to solve the current economic turmoil.

The Broad Street Laundromat at 2001 Broad St. was the only laundromat in the city of San Luis Obispo to earn a high rating. It appears to be at the Laundromat data prepared by the Poly Association of Consumer Economics. PACE judged that one to be the most tidy. Matag, San Luis Dry Cleaners & Laundry and Washomat also earned high marks, while Fluff & Fold and Laudrette didn't fare as well.

While the services, prices and cleanliness differed greatly, there were four advantages found in all the laundromats. They are all open seven days a week, all of the washers have variable temperature settings, all provide tables to fold clothes on and all have chairs.

The information PACE uncovered about the laundromats came from a telephone survey done at each laundromat.

PACE plans to tackle a second-rate technological power, Poling said.

"We are becoming an increasingly complicated technological society and if the general population is not adequately educated in basic sciences they will find they have no function in society," Poling said.

The deficiency in education produces a populace that will probably make the wrong decisions when it comes to such crucial matters as voting, Poling said.

Laundromat data comes out in the wash

BY TOM JOHNSON
Managing Editor
Just as no two snowflakes are exactly the same, though they may appear so to the human eye, no two laundromats in the city of San Luis Obispo are identical, according to a survey of the six San Luis Obispo laundromats prepared by the Poly Association of Consumer Economics. PACE, a student group dedicated to aiding fellow students cope with the crush of rising inflation, discovered the main element which separates the laundromats is the extra services they offer.

The Broad Street Laundromat at 2001 Broad St. was the only laundromat in town to offer ironing boards so customers could smooth out wrinkles as well as clothes come out of the dryer instead of waiting to return home. The San Luis Dry Cleaners & Laundry was the only laundromat found to have hair dryer machines. They were the Washomat on Monterey St. held exclusive rights to magazines for customers to read.

All laundromats were found to have laundry detergent, soap, clothes line, candy machines and a change machine.

Students who have sought the laundromats looking for the best deal for dirty clothes have probably discovered that the same 75 cents is charged at each location for washers. All machines charge the clothes for 30 minutes except the ones at Fluff & Fold on High St. which last only for 17 minutes.

Though the price of washers is identical, the price of a dryer differs greatly from laundromat to laundromat.

Dryers cost 25 cents at the Broad St. and University Square laundromats as well as some machines at the Matag Self-service Laundry on Chorro and Foothill. On the other hand, Fluff & Fold Laudrette on Laurel Lane and Johnson, the Washomat and some of the Matag machines charge 10 cents per load. However, because the 25 cent machines spin for a longer time than their 10-cent counterparts, it may take the latter at least one extra coin to get clothes completely dry.

The best dryer bargain appears to be at the Laundrette and Matag, the only laundromats in which the dry cycle costs less than a penny a minute.

If one believes that cleanliness is indeed next to godliness, then the Broad St. Laundry & Cleaners may be the preferred laundromat as PACE judged that one to

be the most tidy. Matag, San Luis Dry Cleaners & Laundry and Washomat also earned high marks, while Fluff & Fold and Laudrette didn't fare as well.

While the services, prices and cleanliness differed greatly, there were four advantages found in all the laundromats. They are all open seven days a week, all of the washers have variable temperature settings, all provide tables to fold clothes on and all have chairs.

The information PACE uncovered about the laundromats came from a telephone survey done at each laundromat.

PACE plans to tackle a second-rate technological power, Poling said.

"We are becoming an increasingly complicated technological society and if the general population is not adequately educated in basic sciences they will find they have no function in society," Poling said.

The deficiency in education produces a populace that will probably make the wrong decisions when it comes to such crucial matters as voting, Poling said.

Tax cuts will be only a short-term relief, and the subsequent cuts in funding for research will only make matters worse by making the U.S. less competitive industrially," Poling said.

"NASA's decline is just one facet of America's total technological decline," Buffa added. He said other countries are quickly becoming more adept in all phases of scientific research. He cites European gains in nuclear and particle physics as evidence supporting his claim.

A matter of concern to both men is a lack of emphasis on mathematics and science in the educational system.

"We are becoming an increasingly complicated technological society and if the general population is not adequately educated in basic sciences they will find they have no function in society," Poling said.

The deficiency in education produces a populace that will probably make the wrong decisions when it comes to such crucial matters as voting, Poling said.
Edgar Lehman/Staff Writer

"Let it be known. The Cal Poly Sailing Team is for real."

This was the lead paragraph of an article in the Mustang News in January of last year—an appropriate lead at the time since the team had just won a regatta, or race, in Newport Beach against teams from University of Southern California, University of California at San Diego, and the University of California at Santa Barbara. The team has always done well, but this one was important as they won a regional championship that included mechanical engineering major Bill Lee who now owns Santa Cruz Yachts. Lee is the designer and builder of Meris, a 69-foot sloop, which is a revolutionary builder of a new class of lightweight ocean racing sailboats. The sailing club and its activities, which will hopefully include some intercollegiate competition, are open to all Cal Poly students, said Commodore Tim McPherson, Students who wish to learn how to sail are encouraged to participate in the sailboat clinics which the club puts on at Lopez Lake.

The Sailing Club meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, in Science East Room 46, at 8 p.m.
Speech professor relives Hiroshima nightmare

BY TOM KINNSLIVING
Staff Writer
August, 1944. The Marine Corp scout was on a night mission in the thick Guan jungle when he was cut off from his unit by three Japanese soldiers. His accompanying attack dog had been trained well. The Doberman pincher’s powerful jaws grabbed the grenade the Japanese had thrown at the scout and ran away with it, saving himself up.

The first Japanese was killed by the scout’s carbine. Using his knife on the second infantryman, the scout judo chopped the third to death.

This was the first active duty exploit of marine scout Keith Nielsen, a second World War veteran who now teaches speech at Cal Poly.

Dr. Nielsen also remembers his most horrendous experience in the world’s most destructive war. It happened in two Japanese cities called Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

This year the nation was reminded of the 35th anniversary of the two atomic bombings that killed nearly 200,000 Japanese Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945.

On the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing, Boston’s Faneuil Hall showed a film revealing the dreadful wreckage of that Japanese city.

At the time of the blasts, Nielsen was an 18-year-old soldier with a little over a year’s combat experience. Raised on a Michigan potato farm, he entered the Marine Corps just after high school. He entered not without anxiety. But his training on Paris Island, South Carolina, however, provided the proper perspective for handling combat, he said.

“You learned how to kill the enemy with the least amount of resistance,” said Nielsen. He said the first four weeks at Paris Island were designed to “break your spirit and recreate it as a marine.”

With the final minutes of the war and the anticipated invasion of Japan, Nielsen joined the 24th Regiment, 2nd Marine Division at Pearl Harbor.

Then the bombs were dropped. Two weeks later, Nielsen and 2,000 other marines were sent to Hiroshima to clean up the human wreckage.

“The first sight of Hiroshima was beyond comprehension,” Nielsen said. “It was like a tornado hit it.”

Everything was rubble. Steel girders were twisted and crystalized into dust. Railroad tracks were melted into the ground.

“The stench was like burnt meat,” he said. The marines worked the next two weeks, transporting hundreds of truck loads of human corpses to the outside of the city for cremation. Nielsen recalls the worst aspect of the clean up.

“The most somach churning feeling,” he said, “was picking up a baby in the palm of your hand that resembled a piece of crisp bacon.”

The hospitalized Japanese had burns which acted much like leprosy. Many injured Japanese not in the hospital were too traumatized to come outside, fearing they would be killed by the marines, Nielsen said.

Nielsen was later ordered to Nagasaki, where he spent four months repeating the grimy work. He was eventually sent to a Japanese coastal town for occupation duty and later returned to the United States for civilian life.

The recent reports of cancer development in soldiers exposed to radiation in atomic tests in the 1950’s doesn’t bother Nielsen. He concedes he and the other marines at Hiroshima were not adequately protected. Each night they merely hosed themselves down and changed uniforms. Yet Nielsen, following his combat soldier philosophy, is fatalistic. “I’m not afraid of cancer,” he said. “I’ve lived right along side the son-of-a-bitch. I’m not worried about it. If it comes, it comes.

Library hours for finals

The hours Dexter Library will be open during finals week were announced today.

The schedule is as follows: Thurs., Dec. 4–7:30 a.m.-midnight; Dec. 5–7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 6–10 p.m.; Dec. 7–1 p.m.-7 p.m.; Dec. 8–9 p.m.; Dec. 9–10 p.m.; Dec. 10–7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Extended hours have been scheduled on Dec. 6, 7 and 11 from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Extended hours have also been slated for Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Dec. 12 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Library hours for finals

The hours Dexter Library will be open during finals week were announced today.

The schedule is as follows: Thurs., Dec. 4–7:30 a.m.-midnight; Dec. 5–7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 6–10 p.m.; Dec. 7–1 p.m.-7 p.m.; Dec. 8–9 p.m.; Dec. 9–10 p.m.; Dec. 10–7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Extended hours have been scheduled on Dec. 6, 7 and 11 from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Extended hours have also been slated for Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Dec. 12 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Library hours for finals

The hours Dexter Library will be open during finals week were announced today.

The schedule is as follows: Thurs., Dec. 4–7:30 a.m.-midnight; Dec. 5–7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 6–10 p.m.; Dec. 7–1 p.m.-7 p.m.; Dec. 8–9 p.m.; Dec. 9–10 p.m.; Dec. 10–7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Extended hours have been scheduled on Dec. 6, 7 and 11 from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Extended hours have also been slated for Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Dec. 12 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
An unyielding defense sparked the Cal Poly Mustangs to a NCAA Division II playoff victory. Closing in on Jacksonville State running back Walter Broughton are (left) Fred Razo, Tom Perry and an airborne Tom Gilmartin. Poly continued playoff action as it hosts Santa Clara at Mustang Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

**Mustangs host second round game**

**Poly earns rematch with Broncos**

**BY VERN ARENDES**

Sports Editor

Sixty minutes of playing time is all that stands between the Cal Poly Mustang football team and a berth to Albuquerque, N.M., and a shot at the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Those sixty minutes will be heard up against Santa Clara in a no holds barred brawl in Mustang Stadium this Saturday afternoon with the kickoff slated at 1:30 p.m.

The slugfest between the two West Coast Division II powers is a result of first round wins in the national playoffs. The Mustangs, ranked No. 4 in the nation, blanked fifth-ranked Jacksonville State, 15-0, and the Santa Clara Broncos, seeded No. 7 in the nation, upset No. 2-ranked Northern Michigan, 27-26.

In other first round action, top-ranked Eastern Illinois dropped Northern Colorado, 21-14, and third-ranked North Alabama tripped up Virginia Union, 17-6.


The Mustangs employed a domino defense to stuff the Gamecocks from Jacksonville, Ala. Defensive tackle Tom Gilmartin led an awesome frontline charge for coach Joe Harper’s Mustangs. Cal Poly punished and battered Gamecock quarterback Ed Lett all night long as he was sacked ten times.

No human alive should have to suffer the punishment that Lett weathered Saturday night in Mustang Stadium but his four freshman linemen couldn’t protect him.

Sophomore Gilmartin powered the defensive surge with 10 tackles, four for losses including two sacks. Tom Perry muscled in for three sacks. Fred Razo and Hugh Dugan both dropped Lett twice and collected five tackles. Safety Edmund Alarcio racked up eight tackles and Jan Kirchhof was credited with six. Ralph Gallagher, Kevin Reeder, and Steve Hasselberg added five each. Reeder, Jerry Schmidt and Steve Bookie all earned one quarterback sack.

“The 6-6, 259-pound Gilmartin was all over the field. "I was just having the best time of my life out there," he said. "I worked hard all week long and I just got lucky, I guess."

Harper is hoping that the luck will hold up as his Mustangs set their sights on Santa Clara. The two teams hooked up earlier in the season and the Mustangs outlasted the Broncos on the road, 42-28.

From the beginning of the season, our goal has been to get into the playoffs," Harper said. "The Santa Clara game will be a tough contest. In this situation, the team that applies the most pressure will win."

The key for the Mustangs will be containing Santa Clara quarterback Dave Alfaro. Alfaro was trouble for the Mustangs earlier as he was 18-33 for 355 yards and three touchdowns.

The Mustangs will counter with senior offensive threats Craig Johnston, Louis Jackson and Robbie Martin. All three figured heavily in the Jacksonville State win.

In the first quarter and facing a fourth and two situation from the 37-yard line, Jackson hopped over a drawn-in defense and raced into the endzone. In the second quarter, Johnston found Martin back Dave Alfaro. Alfaro was trouble for the Mustangs earlier as he was 18-33 for 355 yards and three touchdowns.


Mrs. A. was impressed with the Mustangs' win over Jacksonville State.

“From the beginning of the season, our goal has been to get into the playoffs," Harper said. "The Santa Clara game will be a tough contest. In this situation, the team that applies the most pressure will win."

The key for the Mustangs will be containing Santa Clara quarterback Dave Alfaro. Alfaro was trouble for the Mustangs earlier as he was 18-33 for 355 yards and three touchdowns.


Mrs. A. was impressed with the Mustangs' win over Jacksonville State.

“From the beginning of the season, our goal has been to get into the playoffs," Harper said. "The Santa Clara game will be a tough contest. In this situation, the team that applies the most pressure will win."

The key for the Mustangs will be containing Santa Clara quarterback Dave Alfaro. Alfaro was trouble for the Mustangs earlier as he was 18-33 for 355 yards and three touchdowns.

Spikers get tourney berth

The Cal Poly Mustang basketball team seeks its second straight win of the season as it hosts Sonoma State in the Main Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anchoring Poly's frontline will be forward Rob McKone (right).

The Mustangs have all of this week and the first part of next week to get ready for the tournament. The team will head down next Wednesday before beginning tournament play on Thursday morning.

"We all learned a good lesson from the regionals," said coach Wheeler. "We only have six players back this year and how we do will depend on how well our new players adjust to our current system and how they play in competition."

The team's success rides on the experience of returning seniors McKone, Shulitz, Wheeler and Neumann. McKone is the leading returning scorer and rebounder at 10.6 and 10.3 points and rebounds respectively. McKone was named to the first team in All-CCAA and to the first team at the NCAA West Regionals last year.

"We have outstanding seniors returning this year and we have a good nucleus to build around," said coach Wheeler. "I am excited about our team."
Conservation—a must

President-elect Ronald Reagan’s feeble-minded grasp of the role that conservation, if properly encouraged and mandated, could play in solving our energy woes is laughable. His intention to “unequivocally” reject any program designed to artificially suppress energy consumption is tragic; geared toward short-term profit and is downright stupid.

Fulfilling expectations that he would become the darling, if not the plaything, of the energy industry, Reagan recently stated his agreement to the conclusions reached by his Energy Policy Task Force, a group whose ranks swell with Big Oil moguls and suffer a total absence of conservationists and environmentalists. The conclusions of such a group, whose members seemed hand-picked so as to reach a predetermined result, come as no surprise: the removal of all price controls on oil and natural gas, the exploitation of public lands, reduction of environmental restrictions, a speed-up in the licensing of nuclear power plants and a consensus that conservation is “no answer” to our energy shortage.

In fact, it is the only short-term answer, and is a solution that can be quickly implemented.

Right now, the United States accounts for a third of the world’s energy consumption while satisfying the urges of a mere twentieth of its population. But Reagan insists that growth of our domestic energy industry, and hence energy consumption, is the key to our energy future. This is foolishness—energy consumption increases exponentially, not arithmetically. This means that if we maintain our present 3 percent annual increase in energy use, we will, in 23 years, consume double the energy we do now; in 46 years, four times as much. There are not non-removable resources capable of supporting this.

So growth is not the answer; big is not beautiful. The arguments for a strong conservation program are impressive: it would save resources; it would save money because it costs less to conserve a unit of energy than a barrel of oil, say, than to produce one through the development of a new technology, and has lower capital costs; it would be beneficial to the environment; and it would buy us time for the development of renewable resource technologies.

And in the areas where in conservation could be practiced are many. The household and commercial sector of the country consumes about 30 percent of our energy, 70 percent of which goes for space and water heating. Tighter building envelopes, lower thermostat settings, and passive solar designs are but a few solutions.

The industrial sector eats the biggest slice—40 percent—of the energy pie. Stricter building codes, thermal management programs and cogeneration systems could reduce that.

If these solutions are integrated into a strong mandatory conservation program by an administration that cares more for our earth and society than for big bucks and a misguided sense of individual freedom, then experts estimate we could save 20 to 50 percent of our current energy usage.

Reagan’s proposed rape of the land, according to energy industry geologists, is unlikely to uncover the massive new reserves of non-renewable resources necessary to sever reliance on the Middle East. What we need is a firm federal conservation policy, one that is positive and active. Setting back American progress in the area of conservation means we will all have to be too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter, as Reagan is doing, while letting the marketplace determine the extent of conservation practiced, as Reagan proposes to do, shows lack of foresight and a disregard for the public welfare.

We deserve playoff place

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Vern Ahrendes’ recent article concerning the Cal Poly football team. First of all I would like to congratulate the team on the excellent game this past Saturday. The defense played as well as any team I have ever seen (just ask Jacksonville State’s quarterback, he saw more of Mr. Gilmartin last weekend than his own receivers.)

It is sad to have such a fine football team, and a sports editor that does not know enough about football to realize this fact. I am sure Mr. Ahrendes is writing what he feels would best serve the students, but he fails to do any research before volunteering to us his opinions of our team. Perhaps he should deal with facts and not poor logic.

First of all when Cal Poly defeated a highly ranked Boise St. team, that was proof enough of the caliber of the team we have here. Second, the Sacramento St. game was almost a meaningless contest, the team had already been given an invitation to the playoffs. Why risk further injury to our front line players in a game in which the only thing being fought for were the final records? Finally, there is always complaining when it comes to who should be in the playoffs (remember the UCLA basketball team from last year? The polls can not be perfect, but I suppose that just might be why we have the playoffs.

When all things are considered, the Sac St. game had no real meaning, and it would be to our disadvantage to kill ourselves trying to win. Ha, sort of like coach Joe Harper knew what he was doing. In fact Mr. Ahrendes your writing of that article “was a move that defied logic.”

Kirk Robertson

Mustang Daily

Editor: Andrew Jowers
Managing Editor: Tom Johnson
Editorial Assistant: Karyn Houton
Editorial Assistant: Joe Stein
Sports Editor: Vern Ahrendes
Photo Director: Julie Archibe
Circulation: Julie Westover

©Kulper, Real People, #80

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Vern Ahrendes’ recent article concerning the Cal Poly football team. First of all I would like to congratulate the team on the excellent game this past Saturday. The defense played as well as any team I have ever seen (just ask Jacksonville State’s quarterback, he saw more of Mr. Gilmartin last weekend than his own receivers.)

It is sad to have such a fine football team, and a sports editor that does not know enough about football to realize this fact. I am sure Mr. Ahrendes is writing what he feels would best serve the students, but he fails to do any research before volunteering to us his opinions of our team. Perhaps he should deal with facts and not poor logic.

First of all when Cal Poly defeated a highly ranked Boise St. team, that was proof enough of the caliber of the team we have here. Second, the Sacramento St. game was almost a meaningless contest, the team had already been given an invitation to the playoffs. Why risk further injury to our front line players in a game in which the only thing being fought for were the final records? Finally, there is always complaining when it comes to who should be in the playoffs (remember the UCLA basketball team from last year? The polls can not be perfect, but I suppose that just might be why we have the playoffs.

When all things are considered, the Sac St. game had no real meaning, and it would be to our disadvantage to kill ourselves trying to win. Ha, sort of like coach Joe Harper knew what he was doing. In fact Mr. Ahrendes your writing of that article “was a move that defied logic.”

Kirk Robertson

Mustang Daily

Editor: Andrew Jowers
Managing Editor: Tom Johnson
Editorial Assistant: Karyn Houton
Editorial Assistant: Joe Stein
Sports Editor: Vern Ahrendes
Photo Director: Julie Archibe
Circulation: Julie Westover

©Kulper, Real People, #80

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Vern Ahrendes’ recent article concerning the Cal Poly football team. First of all I would like to congratulate the team on the excellent game this past Saturday. The defense played as well as any team I have ever seen (just ask Jacksonville State’s quarterback, he saw more of Mr. Gilmartin last weekend than his own receivers.)

It is sad to have such a fine football team, and a sports editor that does not know enough about football to realize this fact. I am sure Mr. Ahrendes is writing what he feels would best serve the students, but he fails to do any research before volunteering to us his opinions of our team. Perhaps he should deal with facts and not poor logic.

First of all when Cal Poly defeated a highly ranked Boise St. team, that was proof enough of the caliber of the team we have here. Second, the Sacramento St. game was almost a meaningless contest, the team had already been given an invitation to the playoffs. Why risk further injury to our front line players in a game in which the only thing being fought for were the final records? Finally, there is always complaining when it comes to who should be in the playoffs (remember the UCLA basketball team from last year? The polls can not be perfect, but I suppose that just might be why we have the playoffs.

When all things are considered, the Sac St. game had no real meaning, and it would be to our disadvantage to kill ourselves trying to win. Ha, sort of like coach Joe Harper knew what he was doing. In fact Mr. Ahrendes your writing of that article “was a move that defied logic.”

Kirk Robertson

Mustang Daily

Editor: Andrew Jowers
Managing Editor: Tom Johnson
Editorial Assistant: Karyn Houton
Editorial Assistant: Joe Stein
Sports Editor: Vern Ahrendes
Photo Director: Julie Archibe
Circulation: Julie Westover

©Kulper, Real People, #80

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Vern Ahrendes’ recent article concerning the Cal Poly football team. First of all I would like to congratulate the team on the excellent game this past Saturday. The defense played as well as any team I have ever seen (just ask Jacksonville State’s quarterback, he saw more of Mr. Gilmartin last weekend than his own receivers.)

It is sad to have such a fine football team, and a sports editor that does not know enough about football to realize this fact. I am sure Mr. Ahrendes is writing what he feels would best serve the students, but he fails to do any research before volunteering to us his opinions of our team. Perhaps he should deal with facts and not poor logic.

First of all when Cal Poly defeated a highly ranked Boise St. team, that was proof enough of the caliber of the team we have here. Second, the Sacramento St. game was almost a meaningless contest, the team had already been given an invitation to the playoffs. Why risk further injury to our front line players in a game in which the only thing being fought for were the final records? Finally, there is always complaining when it comes to who should be in the playoffs (remember the UCLA basketball team from last year? The polls can not be perfect, but I suppose that just might be why we have the playoffs.

When all things are considered, the Sac St. game had no real meaning, and it would be to our disadvantage to kill ourselves trying to win. Ha, sort of like coach Joe Harper knew what he was doing. In fact Mr. Ahrendes your writing of that article “was a move that defied logic.”

Kirk Robertson