Despite a dismal turnout for the game, freezing weather, soggy field conditions and hot air balloons that blocked the view of the game clock during two critical possessions, the Mustangs secured the national title with a 21-13 win over Eastern Illinois topped by the antics of wide receiver Robby Martin.

Martin accounted for all of Cal Poly’s points as Eastern Illinois throttled the Mustang running game. Illinois limited a 39 yards rushing in the first half and 39 overall.

Coach Harper felt that Eastern Illinois was determined to stop the Poly running game but the defensive move left single coverage on the receivers.

Library opens -- minus half its books

Check out wait for some

BY TOM CONLON

The spacious new Robert E. Kennedy Library is finally open for business, but due to a delay in the installation of the shelving, only half of the university’s 650,000-book collection has been moved in from the Dexter Library.

Library Director David Walsh blamed the delay on “a curious series of events,” which no one on the library staff or university administration had any control over.

The opening of the library, originally scheduled for the beginning of last quarter, suffered its first setback when the company contracted for the shelving could not meet its September deadline because the plant manufacturing the shelves caught fire.

The job was then turned over to another company, and the administration was assured the shelves would be completed by December 15.

“I now realize that the December 15 estimate was more of a hope and a wish than a real judgment,” Walsh said.

He explained the change in shelving manufacturers was bound to cause a substantial delay because the new company had to follow certain legal procedures before its contract could be approved by the state Bureau of Purchasing, and the shelves had to meet engineering specifications regulated by the state to insure the product’s quality and safety.

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Boxes of books awaiting delivery of shelves fill up space in new library, causing checkout delays.

Poly up against discrimination suit

A sex discrimination charge against Cal Poly is resulting in a legal battle between the university and a former lecturer.

Joanne Ruggles, a lecturer who taught in the art and architecture departments since 1973, alleges she was fired last June by the university after she filed a complaint with the Department of Labor stating that she was continually turned down, solely on the basis of gender, in repeated applications to become a full-time tenured faculty member.

Ruggles, whose artistic works have received international recognition, said the faculty, they claim it is mostly because of the scarcity of women in the technical fields which are offered at Cal Poly. Of the 1,300 available positions for faculty from competing business and industry prevents many women from exercising, Ruggles’ lawyer, Robert Dehnmann of the Los Angeles law firm of Schwartz, Steinapir, Dohrmann and Karpak, said that he feels the university’s record of hiring women is "very reprehensible," noting that only 5 percent of Cal Poly’s tenured-track faculty are women. He said this is especially questionable when comparing Cal Poly to similar institutions which are doing a much better job of hiring women.

Thomas Trager, who represents the university in this case, stressed that the state university system's trustees require all faculty selection on the basis of qualifications. Although several in the proceedings, Trager said he expects the court to rule in favor of the university.

He said temporary employees have no legal claims to full-time employment.

Judge Concetto has set the case for trial in Los Angeles. A trial date is pending.

Baker opposes NCAA women’s athletics merge

Cal Poly President Warren Baker last month instructed the university’s NCAA representative to oppose a move to incorporate women’s intercollegiate athletics within that organization, but Baker did call for more harmonious relationships between the NCAA and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Associate Executive Vice President Howard West said Monday that "President Baker was communicating the university’s policy." West added that Cal Poly’s NCAA representative, Athletic Director Victor Buccola, will attend an NCAA meeting next week in Miami where the incorporation of women’s athletics will be discussed.

West said the NCAA made the proposal to accept women’s intercollegiate athletics in the organization after a series of Division II and III schools adopted a plan last year to sponsor women’s championships in five sports.

In a Dec. 19 statement to university representatives to both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the AIAW, Baker recommended support for actions that would allow the NCAA and the AIAW to “jointly work toward a single governance structure.”

West said the university’s representative to the AIAW, Associate Director of Athletics Evelyn Pullam, would travel to Detroit this week to attend an AIAW meeting.

Baker’s instructions called on the two representatives to oppose "proposals at either meeting which would not support the goal of a single governance program."
Iran OKs Algeria's guarantees

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told Iranian Television Tuesday that spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had authorized the government to accept unspecified guarantees by Algeria "to solve our problem with the United States" in negotiations to free the 52 American hostages.

There was no elaboration on Rajai's remarks after a meeting with Khomeini. Some reports quoted Rajai as saying Khomeini had accepted the Algerian "undertaking" and made no mention of guarantees.

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State District Judge Richard Lee intervened after Gov. Dave Tyree, on the advice of the state attorney general, withdrew the state troopers who had accompanied the girls to class on Monday.

Lee, armed with a copy of his own court order and accompanied by Constable Newton Paul Jr., accompanied the girls to the school guidance office before classes. But the constable later left after he was served with an order by the federal judge barring state officials from interfering in the case.

Lennon slayer pleads innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman, ringed by armed court officers in a heavily guarded courthouse, pleaded innocent Tuesday to killing former Beatle John Lennon. His lawyer said Chapman won't deny the shooting but will offer insanity as his defense.

Defense attorney Jonathan Marks also said he acknowledged that his client is mentally competent to stand trial.

"Not guilty," were the only words spoken by the 25-year-old Chapman during a brief appearance before State Supreme Court Justice Herbert Altman.

The judge appointed two psychiatrists and a psychologist to examine the defendant, one of them a veteran of the Son of Sam multiple murder case. Pretrial hearings were scheduled for Feb. 11 and Feb. 25, with a trial date to be set at the latter appearance.

Chapman is accused of stepping out of the shadows late on the night of Dec. 8 and gunning down the 40-year-old Lennon as he and his wife, Yoko Ono, were entering their luxury apartment building, the Dakota, overlooking Central Park on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

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Poly float pokes its way to minor award

**BY DAVE BRACKNEY**
Staff Writer

For only the third time in 16 years, Cal Poly’s Rose Float failed to win a major award in Pasadena’s annual Tournament of Roses Parade. It did not, however, come home prizeless.

Susan McClelland, president of the Cal Poly Rose Float Committee, said she was surprised that the judges passed over Cal Poly’s float in the competition. “I think it surpassed last year’s float, which won an award,” McClelland said. “This one had better color, animation and originality.”

The Cal Poly float, titled “Snow Poke,” was designed and built by students from both Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly, Pomona. McClelland said the universities’ committees were striving to win either the Princess Award for animation or the Founders Trophy, awarded to the best self-decorated float. McClelland said she is not sure why Cal Poly failed to win one of the 20 major awards this year. She theorized that there was either a prejudice on the part of the judges against the float or that it was marked down because of problems encountered in its moving animation.

The float did receive a first place award among floats entered by educational institutions. Cal Poly’s main competition in this division came from the University of Michigan Wolverines.

This year’s judges included an architect, a floral designer and Ralph Story, a Los Angeles TV commentator. The judges’ critique, McClelland said, may give Cal Poly some clue to how it can improve on next year’s entry, and hopefully return to the winner’s circle.

The Cal Poly float depicted a caterpillar tow­ ing a large snail behind it. The caterpillar portion of the float was built by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and is on display in the U.L. Fire Station.

McClelland said the process of assembling and transporting the float to Pasadena went smoothly and caused few problems. The float received no damage, although many floats did, from the high winds and hot weather Pasadena experienced shortly before New Year’s Day; it was during those last days of December that students decorated the float with close to a half a million fresh flowers.

Within the next two weeks, McClelland said she will receive a critique on the float from the judges. This year’s judges included an architect, a floral designer and Ralph Story, a Los Angeles TV commen­ tator.

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Library delays continue

Another factor in the delay is the shelves are manufactured in New York and shipped out here by truck; some trips taking up to ten days and others are interrupted by bad weather and mechanical difficulties, Walch said.

Walch is confident the shelves will be installed and “most if not all the books” will be in the library by the third week in February.

Walch said the continuation of books being moved in from the old library and the installation of shelving should not create a disturbance to those students studying in the library, because the work will be confined to one or two areas and students should have no trouble finding a quiet place to study.

Baker resists NCAA merger

West noted the proposal to incorporate women’s intercollegiate athletics into the NCAA was one of several proposals to be discussed at the Miami meeting.

The executive vice president said another proposal to be discussed at the meeting would be more in line with Cal Poly’s position. West referred to an item on the NCAA meeting’s agenda calling for more cooperation and consultation between the NCAA and the AIAW.

Three Cal Poly advisory organizations made recommendations to Baker on the governance issue of intercollegiate athletics, West said.

The Academic Council, whose members include Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones and Cal Poly deans, and the Student Affairs Council both recommended opposition to the NCAA proposal, West said. The Administrative Council didn’t take a position, but “a number of pro and con statements were made and submitted to the president,” West explained.

The Academic Council cited several reasons why the proposal to admit women’s intercollegiate athletics into the NCAA governing structure should be defeated including:

—The NCAA’s “long history of opposing Title IX,” which brought about delays in its implementation.

—The lack of official consultation with AIAW members about the NCAA incorporation measure.

—The effects of “moving too hastily.” The Academic Council contended more time and consultation would be required. The council conceded it would be beneficial to have a single athletic governing organization for men’s and women’s sports programs—but not this fast.

—The NCAA’s failure to include students in its governance structure. (Students are represented on the AIAW.)

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Oklahoma surges for wrestling win

The No. 2-ranked Oklahoma Sooners rallied in the upper weight classes to hold off the charging Cal Poly Mustang wrestling team, 94-84.

The No. 5-ranked Mustangs look to get back into the win column as they host Hofstra on Thursday night in the Main Gym at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs rolled out a seven point lead, 12-5, in the 165-pound weight class. Larry Nicholson lost a heartbreaker at 118 on riding time in the final seconds to Toby Fleharty, 8-7, Nicholson led 7-5 with 26 seconds left.

Oklahoma 24, Cal Poly 16: 118—Larry Nicholson d. by Fleharty 7-8; 165—Mike Barfuss d. Grasinger 11-2; 184—Jeff Barkskale d. Glenn 9-4; 197—Chris Cau d. with Goodman 3-8; 280—Louis Montano d. Pritzell 6-2; 158—Craig Troxler d. by Schultz 2-7; 177—Bert Ekern d. by Hall 7-2; 197—Wayne Christian d. Boehle 12-4; 165—Toby Fleharty d. by Williams 0-9.

150-Louis Oklahoma Sooners rallied seconds to Toby Fleharty, on the strength of a 6-2 victory over previously unbeaten and No. 2-ranked Dale Schultz 2-7, 167-Dale unbeaten and No. 2-ranked 177-Bert Ekern d. by Hall 7-2; 190-Wayne Chris.

Poly drops Westmont

Seniors Ernie Wheeler and Bob McKone combined for 34 points pacing the Cal Poly basketball team to a non-conference win over visiting Westmont, 60-53.

The game was the last non-conference tune-up for the Mustangs before they begin the defense of their CCAA conference championship. Poly hosts Riverside Friday night and Pomona Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Wheeler led Poly with 18 points and McKone added 16. Pete Newman pushed the Mustangs before they began the defense of their CCAA conference championship. Poly hosts Riverside Friday night and Pomona Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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- Division II Semifinals
  - Cal Poly 38, Santa Clara 14
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  - Cal Poly 21, E. Illinois 13

**Basketball**
- Men’s
  - Cal Poly 77, San Diego 39
  - Cal Poly 52, Biola 37
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  - Cal Poly 63, Sacramento 61
  - Boise State 40, Cal Poly 38
  - Cal Poly 72, Cal Lutheran 63
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