Baker opposes NCAA women's athletics merger

BY MIKE CARROLL

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 relationship 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.

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 spearheaded by the antics of wide receiver Robbie Martin.

Martin accounted for all of Cal Poly's points as Eastern Illinois throttled the Mustang running game. Illinois limited Cal Poly to 59 yards rushing in the first half and 90 overall.

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

Mustang quarterback Craig Johnston went to the airways connecting on 12 of 21 attempts. The two biggest tosses of the day were second half bombs to Martin.

After the offense had been stymied for only 75 yards in the first half, the Mustangs took the lead for good as Johnston hooked up with Martin on a second-and-13 over the middle and outstruck the secondary to the endzone. Tom Vessella booted the winning point through the uprights for a 14-13 lead.

The 5-9 senior speedster from Orange was not finished as he capped his brilliant collegiate career with one of the
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J udge defies de seg re gation law

BUCKEYE, La. (AP) — An unyielding state judge defied a federal court and personally escorted three white girls to all-white B uckeye High School on Tuesday, refus­ ing for a second day to bend to a federal judge's de segregation order.

State Dist rict Judge Richard Lee intervened after Gov. Dave yeen, 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 ac­ companied 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 interfer­ ing in the case.

Lennon slayer pleads innocent

NEW YORK (AP)—Mark David Chapman, ringled 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 Cen­ tral Park on Manhattan's Upper West Side.
**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' committee members 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 Universities of Michigan, Washington Huskies and the University of Michigan Wolverines.

The Cal Poly float depicted a caterpillar towing 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.U. Plaza.

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 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 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.

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Library delays continue

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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

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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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finest touchdown catches in Cal Poly history.

Eastern Illinois bounced right back marching 54 yards to the Cal Poly 3 yard line before fumbling for the second time inside the 5 yard line. Edmund Alaeio recovered both fumbles. Three possessions later, lighting struck.

After an 18-yard pass to Tim Hassell, Johnston found Martin in the right flat and he brought 2,000 people to their feet with an acrobatic hopping snag in the endzone.

The Cal Poly defense sealed the victory with a key quarterback sack by Jerry Schmidt and Chris Jones’ 16th sack in his career interception in the final minute of play.

Martin was named the Zia Bowl’s Most Valuable Player after hauling in seven receptions for 164 yards. Martin also dominated special teams play as he broke free on a 42-yard touchdown punt return in the first quarter.

The second time that Martin touched the ball he scored on a 92-yard punt return but a clipping penalty nullified the score.

“It was cold out there on the field,” Martin said after the game. “After the first punt, I was really gasping to catch my breath.

Eastern Illinois was a very fine and physical team,” Craig Johnston said. “We didn’t care if there were only three people in the stands. We had all of our friends back home watching us and we came to play.”

For the fourth time in coach Harper’s 13-year career, he was selected as the District 9 Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. He was also selected as Chevrolet’s 1980 Division II Coach of the Year.

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Oklahoma surges for wrestling win

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

The Mustangs rolled out to a seven point lead, 12-5, on the strength of a 6-2 victory over previously unbeaten and No. 2-ranked Rickie Frizzell in the 150-pound weight class.

Larry Nicholson lost a Hvwt-Paul Spieler pin by 24-16, 118-Larry Nicholson led 7-5 with 26 seconds left.

Oklahoma, 24 Cal Poly 16: 118—Larry Nicholson d. by Fleharty 7-8; 126—Mike Barfuss d. Grazinger 11-2; 134—Jeff Barkdalle d. Glenn 9-4; 142—Chris Carr drew with Goodman 3-3; 150—Louis Montano d. Frizzell 6-2; 158—Craig Trotter d. by Schultz 2-7; 167—Dale Ambler d. by Schultz 9-22; 177—Bert Eker d. by Hall 2-14; 180—Wayne Christian d. Bohue 12-4; 195—Paul Spierer pin by Williams 0:09.

16. Pete Newmann pushed for 34 points pacing the Mustangs before they begin the defense of their CCAA conference championship. Poly hosts Riverside Friday night and Santa Barbara Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Wheeler led Poly with 18 points and McKone added 18 in the final seconds to Toby Fleharty, 8-7, Nicholson led 7-5 with 26 seconds left.

Vacation scoreboard

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Watergate II

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A minor scandal erupted out of Washington last week eerily reminiscent of the Watergate cover-up more than six years ago. But this time it is the Democrats, not the Republicans, who are the culprits.

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) requested last week that the National Security Council release all records concerning Gen. Alexander Haig who, as appointed president-elect Ronald Reagan's secretary of state is coming before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for review Friday.

Pell, the ranking minority member of the SFRC, requested the records because of Haig's possible involvement in the Watergate debacle and possible wrongdoing when he was a deputy in the National Security Council under Henry Kissinger.

But the White House—specifically national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski—turned down the request because some of the information disclosed may violate "national security."

President Jimmy Carter overruled Brezezinski when Pell made a request for specific documents, but said the White House would examine the records first for relevancy.

It should be up to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to decide what information on Haig is relevant, not the White House. Futhermore, if the committee uses discretion then national security can be maintained.

The position of secretary of state is a vital one as he or she is the nation's top diplomat when dealing with foreign nations. To be an effective diplomat he or she must have the trust and respect of allies and foes alike.

But Gen. Haig currently has several black clouds hanging over his head. He has been accused by some as being the murderer in the "Saturday night massacre" when Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and others were fired because they possibly knew too much about the Watergate affair. It has been alleged that as the former Chief of Staff Haig went to great—possibly unethical—lengths to keep the Watergate tapes from being released. Lastly, doubts still remain as to whether Haig was involved in a National Security Council scheme to steal records from the Pentagon.

To alleviate or confirm any suspicions about Haig's activities during the Nixon days, and to allow Haig to gain respect in the eyes of foreign governments which is essential to the successful operation of a secretary of state, the NSC records on Haig must be released by the Carter administration.

The original Watergate drama was bad enough. The American people need not and should not be put through a sequel.

Frawls

By Mark Lawler

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