Thanks, float folk

Once again Cal Poly has rolled to glory in the Tournament of Roses Parade. Cal Poly's float, titled "Tons of Fun," won the well-deserved Princess Trophy for best animation.

The winning entry between Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona, had been plagued with problems almost from the moment the spring started. The biggest headache to the Float Committee was that Company had generously agreed to donate an engine to power the five-ton elephant and its baby.

However, before the motor could be shipped from Michigan the Auto Workers went on strike and closed down the factory. To everyone's relief, the problem was ended earlier than expected. Cal Poly received the $2,000 engine.

The rest is history.

The float beat 61 other entries to win the animation award, one of 18 major prizes given at the parade. It is the 11th time in the last 12 years a Cal Poly float has won a major award.

The motor was a mother elephant on roller skates towing a baby elephant in a wagon. The elephants' kids turned, the ears flapped, the mother's trunk moved and the baby's paw shocked.

The float moved everything required considerable engineering skill. Wind tunnel tests had to be made to insure the float wouldn't tip over while negotiating a turn on the parade route. Stress tests had to be made on the metal to see if the frame could support the five tons of steel, flowers and rubber the float. The Rose Float Committee deserves a lot of the excellent work they did for the float. Members of the committee and the Rose Float Board worked long hours to put the float together. And they worked longer hours covering the characters with carnivorous and chrysanthemums.

Congratulations to all of you who worked on the winning entries both at San Luis Obispo and at Pomona.

About that new year...

A mere handful of years separate the old year from the new. Only one tick of the clock is all it takes. The flick of a pen or hitting a different key on a typewriter is all that is required to make the scenario translate from 1976 to 1977.

There is nothing in the days themselves that distinguishes the first day of the new year from the last day of the old. But the big event for me that Sears and I—who aimed at the average every time and had Pomona, had been plagued with problems mainstream—which in 1954 meant conformity in all things.

Radnor High hid over bad or that Steve Lattimore wee first demolished them. We spent the flod of Spook Hendren's incidental look, that both were straight-A students. The debate had even started: Of course McCarthy was right to rid few bothered to listen. Not that they lost the debate—no they probably won.

Not long ago I got a letter from my father. A really well-run life victory over communism to the glory of Radnor High. Disagreed and, as I said, they were out of the mainstream.

I've also come to know much more about my opponent. Whatever Stewart is, he must be out of his mind to pursue old neglected stocktaking. A really well-run life nature that we should select one particular part of the year for personal stocking. A really well-run life should carry on a perpetual self-searching.

Too, so it is human nature to forget those few promises almost as soon as they are made. The new year quickly becomes just another year, and the old familiar become deeper and more comfortable.

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Registering the blues

by CRAG REED
Daily Mustang Editor

Much like the kiss of death, monitors walked the wooden gangplank, checking off classes with such speed, that those unfortunate students signing up last for winter quarter classes registered nothing more than a look of weariness.

A coed, who asked not to be identified, said, "I have to switch everything around and take different classes." She registered at 3:30 p.m.

A look at the infamous cancellation board at 3 p.m. showed nearly 75 percent of classes offered at Cal Poly were yet to be registered. The classes still open did not seem to mean much to the only student signing up last for winter quarter.

Asked if he had any suggestions as to the registering process, Sears said, "I tried to be a monitor in previous quarters," Sears said, "but I understand there's a waiting list and it's pretty hard to get into."

"I don't think this system of registering is the best," she continued. "They should use computers. They are more efficient. But is there a fair way to register to make everyone happy? I don't think so."

Inside the Physical Education building, the monitors see first hand the faces of hopeful students who must close out a class when the cards are exhausted.

"I think this thing is a disaster," Sears said. "I'm giving it some thought. I feel that new students should have priority. They take courses not in their majors. I need these courses. I think there's a need for some kind of change. You can't be fair to everybody, but the way it's set up now, it's pretty bad."

"I think this thing suggests some consideration. It seems fair but you can't appeal to everyone's predicaments."

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A sophomore in animal science, said she could still sign up for classes in her major. "It doesn't hurt in the long run," she said, "but it makes it inconvenient."

"I wasn't too excited about registering last," she said. "I figured I wouldn't get any classes at all. But there's more available than I thought there'd be—so far."

Betsy Thanas, a senior in child development, stood in the 3:30 line weighing her options.

"There's one class left out of six," she said. "I'll try to add the others. Probably four of them." Thanas said she would pull enough units to pay for tuition, probably seven.

If she cannot add the classes she wants, Thanas will take classes to help her get teaching credentials. "I have a lot of classes than I can take and I haven't checked all of them." What are her chances of adding the classes she wants? "One class I can add for sure," Thanas said. "But I have to add some classes somewhere. I can't just take seven units or I'll be a dead duck."

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"Disbelieving is the exact word." (Continued on page 4).

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Central Coast to become recycling testing ground

by EDDIE IBARDOLASA  Daily Staff Writer

The environmental eye of the nation will be focused on the central coast as San Luis Obispo becomes a guinea pig for project SORT, the Separation Office for Recycling Trash, in April.

The recycling experiment differs from other projects, marking the first time that a federally funded recycling project—employing the services of a private refuse handler—has been used in a rural setting.

Community members will be requested to voluntarily separate newspapers, aluminum cans, glass and tin cans from their perishable trash which is set out to be collected. Separate trucks will pick up the two piles of trash with the recyclables being shipped to special locations.

The Environmental Protection Agency is contributing $45,500 for the project, with $85,000 of it going to a technical consulting service in Long Beach. The county is picking up $19,962.

Local coordination of the activities will be done by ECO-SLO, San Luis Obispo's environmental agency. Cal Poly's Natural Resources Management Club; the Environmental Science and Engineering Club, representatives from the journalism department and all other interested persons are also being asked to become involved in advisory, educational and publicity capacities.

This project was developed due to a state mandate requiring each county in California to reduce the amount of land used for landfill by 25 per cent by 1980.

At the moment, project SORT is in the planning stage. According to Connor, they are in the process of finding markers for recyclable items, investigating acquisition of equipment, making loans and raising money and laying groundwork for community education and publicity.

SORT has been successful in Downey, Calif., as well as Somerville and Marblehead in Massachusetts.

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RARE BOOKS DONATED TO POLY LIBRARY

Twelve volumes of rare old books have been received by the library at Cal Poly, donated by Mrs. Carolyn Tuton of Arroyo Grande, a book dealer in Santa Barbara.

Book was presented to Dr. Norman Downey, president of Cal Poly.


Also included was a volume of custom bindings with "The Fine Art of Bookbinding" by Henry Worsell, craftsmen; and Robert Howell.

The books were presented to Dr. Thomas Johnston, who is chairman of the art department.

The rare books will be placed in the Special Collections area of the library under careful supervision.

"We have plans for a Rare Book Room where people can sit and read these books in comfort and they will be well supervised," Alexander said.

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Don Pasquale’ at Cuesta

Western Opera Theater, the acclaimed touring company of the San Francisco Opera, will present Gaetano Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" on Jan. 14. The Cuesta College Community Services event will be at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission will be $3 for adults and $2 for students and children. Tickets are available at Brown's Music in San Luis Obispo, Ascension Pharmacy, Arroyo Drug, Peyer's Music in Morro Bay and Paso Robles and the Cuesta College Community Services Office.

Guitarist in concert

Classical guitarist Peer Madlem will appear Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium. General admission will be $2 and $1 for students and children.

Cuesta jazz ensemble

A multi-screen slide presentation of the Cuesta College Jazz Ensemble appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival in Switzerland will be shown at the college Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. in Science Forum, RM 204.

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Weekend workshop

The ASI Human Understanding and Growth Committee is sponsoring a weekend workshop on Jan. 1-2 at San Luis Obispo's Quality Inn. All faculty and staff of Cal Poly are invited to attend. The workshop is aimed at teaching group dynamics, self awareness and leadership skills.

Sign-ups start Jan. 10 at the University Union ticket booth. Lodging and meals for the weekend will be $65 per person. An additional $65.00 will be paid by the ASI from student activities fees. For more information, contact the Activities Planning Center at 546-2479.

Poly Phase

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Registering only blues

(Continued from page 4) Karen Gorey, another monitor, said, "A lot of students have come in with empty things (packets) and tried to get what they can take. It's this late the people just 10-20 classes are closed."

Rookie Fox explained that students respond in different ways to closed classes. "They'll come in and some will be nice and some not," Fox said. "It's nothing we can handle. If we closed it 15 minutes earlier they can come back or go talk to the instructor or administrator."

"What really gets them mad," Fox concluded, "is when somebody guts the last card right before they take the test. They don't like to do that."
Former Cal Poly cowboy earns third consecutive all around world’s title

Tom Ferguson, a former member of the Cal Poly rodeo team, won his third consecutive world’s all around cowboy title during the national finals of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in Oklahoma City, Ok., Dec. 8-11. Ferguson outpointed all other performers in the contest, earning $9,000 more than the nearest contender.

This was the first year the world titles were determined by the results of the National Finals Rodeo alone. The more than 9,000 earned by Ferguson at the finals brought his season and career earnings to more than $88,000, the most ever earned by a cowboy in the history of professional rodeo in the United States. Ferguson had set the previous record of $63,000 in 1976.

Although Ferguson, who turned 26 years old on Monday Dec. 19, was the top money maker in the finals, he failed to capture a world title in his two events, calf roping and steer wrestling. In addition to the cash awards, Ferguson won a new pickup truck and a saddle. The supplemental Winston awards—presented to performers at mid-season, at the end of the regular season and during the finals—will bring the Poly alum’s earnings to more than $130,000 for the year.

Cal Poly’s other contender for the world’s title, Bob Berger of Norman, Ok., was thrown from two bulls and lost his chance at the title.

Ferguson, who made his home in San Martin when he attended Cal Poly from 1969-73, was a member of three Cal Poly national champion collegiate rodeo teams—1970, 1971 and 1973. In earning his record $90,000 for the year, Ferguson participated in 110 rodeos and the national finals. He traveled more than 100,000 miles during the 1976 season.

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Women roundballers regroup after three-week holiday

by EDDIE FALLS
Daily Sports Editor

Already winning as many as they did all last year, the women’s basketball team prepares for next week’s game against Westmont. Head Coach Mary Mantion figures the team will have a good workout Monday and the girls looked good.

"I don’t think it will affect us," said Stallard. "I would have liked to have played a game this weekend. I won’t let it happen again when it’s time to schedule. But I don’t think it will hurt us. We had a strong, good workout Monday and the girls looked good."

Poly, having come off a difficult season last year, appears to have turned things around. Stallard’s team is 4-3 so far and continues to improve.

"The first win was the key," said Stallard. "The girls from last year had to know they were winners."

Poly is not a tall team. There is no woman over 6 feet. So Stallard has to rely on quickness and shooting. If those two elements aren’t present then trouble brews.

"In three of our losses we had a cold period that lasted (Continued on page 8)
Mustangs seek remedy before league opens

by KEVIN FALLS

Although their record may indicate otherwise, the Mustang hoops aren't all that bad.

Since the season is still young, one can still call it a run-in with tough luck. Full of confidence after winning four of five games at the season's outset, the Mustangs hit the road for the first time of the road trip. They didn't win a game, and they weren't all that bad, according to Wheeler, remembering a losing streak that killed his team last year after a first taste, not ready to push any panic buttons.

"I want the people on this campus to know that we played three Division I schools on that road trip," said Wheeler. "In three straight games the outcome was determined in seconds. Illinois best us with two seconds left, San Francisco State won at the buzzer and Harvard beat us in the last three seconds."

Women ready after long holiday layoff

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In the conference opener this weekend, Cal State Northridge visits Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Poly Pomona hosts Cal U.C. Riverside in the ECAC campus gymnasium, both on Friday, Jan. 14.

Cal State Bakersfield senior forward Myvish Rocker assumed the CCAA scoring leadership and was named conference player of the week after scoring a career high of 15 points for the week.

Cal Poly's Gerald Jones is headed for the CCAA in scoring with 19.1 average while teammate Andre Mylow Rucker assumed the CCAA scoring leadership and was named conference player of the week.