Reis Chapel: A museum of memories

GENE REIS and his family have collected memorabilia for six generations. Antiques and plastics are kept in three rooms Reis uses for his personal museum. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

The eye upon entrance to the museum are newspaper front pages out of history, completely covering one wall. They proclaim everything from the death of Abraham Lincoln to a 1969 degree day in San Luis Obispo in 1971. Lacking further, locks with the original keys ranging from 50 to 100 years old, an 1800s bed crack, antique calendar and other memorable can be found, impressed on the small piece of silver sliver is the history of Reis.

But the past is not the only thing represented in the museum. Glimpses of today's plastic society have earned their place in the gallery.

Among a rack of bottles near the entry stand two empty cans of Schlitz Malt Liquor, untouched in old campaign buttons—arguing good taste for people ranging from William Jennings Bryan to George McGovern, along with the button bearing the mysterious message "Vote No on June 2"—are the Wheels buttons advertising the Queen Camer. Reis' buddy is also reflected in the museum. Signs can be seen with names such as "Boone" and every great man stands a chance at being Reis' "Buddy." And "This office is not open to the general public." The clerical staff had it hard in years past, but now we're getting it all down on paper.

But the part of the room that really stands out is inside a room that was called "The War Room." If that room is a testament to Reis, it would have to be open.

In that room is an entire wall devoted to photos of Reis and his family going back six generations. "This is the real museum," says Reis.

Reis takes great pride in his museum, so much so that he has ignored two requests by the missions institute to subsidize the venture. If the museum were subsidized, Reis said it would have to be open certain hours, and he does not want any control imposed on his hobby by anybody.

"But you know how the government is," says Reis. "Always has to meddle."

Just as Reis does not let the government meddle in the museum, he does not let the museum meddle in his business.

"The museum is just a hobby. The funeral home is my business," says Reis.

Spikers visit Poly

Cal Poly's volleyball team will take on the professional Santa Barbara Spikers in what will likely be the highest match in its 10-year schedule.

A charter member of the four-year-old International Volleyball Association, the Spikers will make their debut in San Luis Obispo Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The Spikers bring a tremendously powerful offensive game into the exhibition game. In the TVA, players play in a net position throughout the match while serving. Each team, therefore, has its own personnel, a setter and two full-time back court players. Also back on the Spikers' roster are Cecilia Piccola and Maria Santacruz. Piccola, a former member of the 1980 Olympic team, and Maria Santacruz, a former member of the 1980 Olympic team, and Maria Santacruz, a former member of the 1980 Olympic team, play in the back row.

Cecilia Piccola and Maria Santacruz have been with the Spikers since the spring while completing a 6-1 medal.

Tickets will be $5 for students and $10 for admission.
Classroom talkers a nuisance

The pre-class din of rustling papers and conversation often starts at 10 minutes after the hour. The instructor begins to lecture.

After around 15 minutes, some have moppped away, not understanding or just daydreaming. The professor, however, is still at it, whispering. Someone is listening fully and picking out the important words. The instructor, without ceasing to talk, bravely continues lecturing to the handful of students in the front rows who are listening. Or are they writing letters home?

The atmosphere becomes tense as the instructor attempts to make a point and the students continue talking. It seems that talkers are an ancient problem.

Is this a student teacher's nightmare at some high school?

Nope, it is a common occurrence right here at Cal Poly. Puente. Puente is Latin for "bridge" and Puente students have a bridge to cultural diversity and self-esteem.

Students are constantly complaining that talkers are part of the campus. They claim they are not allowed to concentrate on their studies, whether through loud music, alcohol and other decisions of personal preference.

At times it is easy to understand why some administrators and faculty hold the opinion that talkers are not yet adept with the maturity to behave properly.

Most students are responsible people who also work hard to learn. However, there are some at Cal Poly who refuse to listen. At this university, it is the minority, as usual, that creates a poor image for everyone else.

The classroom experience above is an example of the many experiences some faculty have to deal with every day. Here are some causes that create dispiriting remarks from instructors.

Talking is a crime, as is a boring lecture or not, as is childishness as throwing a temper tantrum.

An instructor should not have to interrupt a presentation to ask the class to quiet down. It is too important, however, for the instructor to continue the lecture and create a bad feeling in the room.

Instructors who single out talkers and embarrass them into silence may seem extreme, such tactics can prove useful. But if that is what it takes to assure respect and attention in the classroom, so be it.

Students are not required to attend classes, or at least, they are not required to listen. They can purchase books and even take tests for a grade. But if most students have a mature enough attitude to attend classes for their own education, so do we.

So to those students who are not interested in attending lectures, to those who believe that they do not have to listen to a teacher and stay home.

The great majority of people have observed seems to be that for the past few years, many casual or quiet bashes have been provided granting the quiet ones much less important than those that are loud. In fact that alone, when one adds up the number of these subjects such as culture—it is not said in passing.

By the way, the reader must be informed that I would not allow any of my relatives to attend this university if I found that they did not continue the pursuit from their childhood of being perfect students.

It would be impossible for me to be serious about the discussion and ignored by unhappy superintendents of the schools. It is the same with music. Why not bring it up? Why not be open? Why not be blunt? We can only have a negative (which one) if we stop acting with care and caution. We are not free to show off the power and speed of your car, find a place to do it where you are not endangering the safety and lives of others.

Be careful of the road, think twice, and drive safely.

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Veneral disease--not worth gamble

Dr. Laura Christmas, Daily Mail writer, said there are only 1,000 or so cases of gonorrhea a year. This is a disease that affects the urethra and can be cured by antibiotics.

"In 1979 there were five cases in this county and 160 new cases in the state," Dr. Christmas said.

There are three types of gonorrhea: pelvic, non-bacterial and prostatic. The latter is the most common.

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Kenedy Interview

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The benefits of the education of its youth and that we, therefore, should spread the cost over the widest possible base.

It should never become a "cash cow." This state and the nation have become richer in the world because we have made higher education available to more people than any other society in history. But we can live in very nearly all the taxpayers find the students are ungrateful for the practically free education they enjoy.

If you want to continue to have the taxpayers subsidize your education as they now do, make certain you are doing your share to make it effective for both you and the society of which you are a part.

Why did the university administration institute the new parking system during the summer? Was it to avoid student opposition or was there just more time for administrators to work on the program?

It was implemented during the summer because the whole idea had to be painted, signs had to be manufactured, procedures had to be developed.

But we are talking only about the mechanical phase of implementation. The concept was published part of the physical master plan published on this campus and widely discussed starting in 1968. That master plan report was developed by the firm of Currituck Beach and Associates, Architects, San Francisco. The report includes this statement: "Therefore, the basis of the master plan is that Chico State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo become a walking campus. The master plan shows the area removed from the academic campus and for the parking areas to be so graded and landscaped that the automobiles become occupied, as much as possible. Large parking areas are planned next to the entrance gates to serve both students and faculty. The new dormitories, as well as the old, are served by parking lots adjacent to the dorm, some of which have already been developed."

When I addressed the students on the subject of a change in priorities for residence hall occupants, making the residence halls available first to new, incoming students, the issue of designated parking, not only for residence hall students, but for everyone, was covered. That meeting, which attracted a minimal million in Chico and for several hours, was one of the best communications sessions ever held with students.

The meeting is generally story, the day covered the entire campus, no surprise in the change in the parking rules. Then, and for people who inadvertently don't. There may be some bugs in the plan. Some people who indicated they wanted a permit for a certain lot in new wish they had selected another. In general, the reports from everyone is that it is working better for the future than in the previous plan.

Does the university administration believe the city is beginning to "crack down" on students parking ordinances? What ordinances? Is the cracking down warranted?

As you know, it appeared before the City Council when I had a hearing on Cornell-Jorgensen's resolution to implement the parking ordinance. The report for the City-University committee to explore the housing problem.

There has been a good deal said on all sides of the fence, but I think our talking points, the ordinance had to be revised down warranted.

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Kennedy on university-city relationships

From page 4

Kennedy, who is a practicing lawyer, has been very busy this past week, working on the preparation of the new budget for the university. He has been in constant consultation with the various department heads, and has also been busy with the preparation of the university's annual report. The report will be submitted to the Board of Regents by the end of the month.

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Ask us about opportunities in:

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Poly to defend team title

It's doubtful that they can maintain their high of last year, but the Poly Poly to defend team title hard has added a big and a bigger.

Friday's second match against Western Regional powerhouse Cal State Fullerton will be played on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday until 9:00 p.m. or until the match is finished. The match was won 6-2 by Poly.

Cal Poly has always been able to pull out the throat of Utah State and has become a consistent state contender in the recent history department, finishing second in 1982 and third in 1983. Last year it wasn't even in the picture.

Cal Poly hosted the 1987 tournament and it should be noted that the team that comes to Cal Poly will be the team that comes to Utah State. Their 7-2 record gave them a winning 160-160 record on the way to the regional second place. This year they will go at 160 pounds and should be favored at that weight.

Poly's suppression of the Mustangs has already proven to carry over into the national tournament at this time Utah State has been defeated by Cal Poly. The Mustangs are the regional favorite for the team title and Poly has a good chance of facing Utah State's Bob Erickson in the finals for the second straight year. Erickson edged Erickson in last year's final.

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Mustangs to Santa Barbara

Both the Cal Poly men's and women's track squads have been winners this week. The men won the Jerry Rogers track meet at Fullerton Thursday, March 5 and the women won the same meet at Fullerton Thursday, March 5 and the women will play a 35-25 meet on Saturday, March 7.

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A representative will be on campus to conduct interviews on March 10, 1976. For additional information and to arrange for an appointment, contact your campus placement office.

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Day hike

All Outings Committee is sponsoring a dayhike to Reinier Canyon Sunday, March 5. Interested people should meet at 8:30 a.m., in the Reade room at the administration building. There is no charge for the hike.

Bicycle Presentation

A film and slide presentation entitled "Pony Express by Bicycle" will be shown Tuesday, March 7 at 7:15 p.m. in UU 1202. The discussion on bicycle touring will follow the presentation.

Winter grades

Students who want their winter quarter grades mailed to them must ask to have a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Record's Office before the end of the quarter. The deadline for mailing the grades is March 10. The grades will not be mailed unless the envelope is available after spring quarter registration has finished.

Tay Sachs

Testing for Tay Sachs disease will be given on Tuesday, March 7 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and Thursday, March 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. The service is offered by student Community Services.

Comedy night

A comedy one-act called "Copper Queen on a Set of Pils" will be presented Monday, March 6 by the Student Dramatic Association. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Physical Education Building. There is no admission charge.

Careers for Women

The Counseling Center will present a speaker from the United States Naval Engineering with opportunities and earnings with Naval Corporations. The lecture is part of the "Careers for Women" Series, and is open to all students (especially women) in engineering, computer science, and business. The discussion will be Tuesday, March 7 at noon in UU 18.

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With only two weekends before finals now is the time to make and have fun. There are plenty of spots around Ann Los Angeles to go that have live music. Grab a friend and go dancing or enjoy the music with your favorite dancer.

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Breaking Out is featured Friday and Saturday night from 11 p.m. to 1:10 a.m. Check out the music and go dancing.

CIGAR FACTORY—Mellow moods are the theme as we welcome Karen, Frank and Byron. They'll be there Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

DARK ROOM—Milk and Kerry on guitar will be at the Dark Room on Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. There will also be music on Friday night.

LAGUNA VILLAGE INN—Tonight and Saturday LTV dancers will be offering the music of Babe. There is no cover charge; Babe will play from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

MCINTOCKS ELO—Groucho will be playing country, rock, swing and pop tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

OLDE PORT INN—For $8 cover charge, you can dance to Telly. They will be playing tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

SAYANAN—The Live Band plays tonight and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to closing. There is a $1.25 cover charge.

WINDFALL—Enjoy your dinner while listening to the mellow music of Windfall. Windfall plays tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

SARATOGA—The duo Ban Ban will be playing tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

WINE STREET INN—Enjoy the mellow music of Bobbi while enjoying your favorite drink. Bobbi plays from 8 p.m. to closing tonight and Saturday night.

There are a world of things you can do to help others. And, you don't have to go very far to do them. There's plenty of poverty to go around, right here in the United States. That's why VISTA needs so many workers this year. People like you who are graduating with majors in social science and other subjects. Skills that low-income communities need to borrow for a year. Sign-up for VISTA in your career center next week!