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**By GAIL STEINER**

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All election coverage is a service provided by Mustang Daily to encourage your response. The following clarifications concern yesterday's special election coverage.

The following students wrote letters of endorsement for vice president candidates: Phil Dunn, Larry McMillen, and Larry Hall. They were to have been run with other various stories as part of a page, but they were approved for print.

Larry McMillen, All vice president

Larry Hall, Student Senate Association

Phil Dunn, president, Tempe Hall

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Clay designs are featured in Galerie

By SUE EUMEYER
Daily Night Editor

Over $1,000 in purchases and Juror’s awards were presented at an opening of the 1978 Cal Poly student Ceramics Exhibition on Monday, May 9th. The evening also featured a seminar planning the 1979 exhibition.

Selections 1978 at the request of the show’s sponsors. It is a stoneware guitar modeled after a Japanese instrument. Eighty-eight works were entered, and 23 were selected to be displayed in the exhibit. Entries were selected for the show from 17 sites around the nation, and decisions for awards were made after the pieces arrived in San Luis Obispo.

Four additional Juror’s awards were presented at the opening.

In the student division, “Ceramic Form III” by Ren Audubon of Northridge was first. A free prize was awarded to Linda Gaines of Ventura for her “Red Rose.”

Professional works honored were “Budterine Line” by Harold Sterns of Ventura, a $100 Juror’s award; and “Book of Nature” by David Pender of the University of Utah, Utah, a $50 award.

In addition to the Juror’s awards; purchase awards were made at the opening reception. The purchase pieces are selected by the juror for patrons based on their request for their collections.

Purchase awards went to:


By WANDA LA RAVOTTE
Daily Night Editor

The Opening of the 1978 Cal Poly Ceramic Exhibition was held Monday night in Galerie. Students and faculty from the Department of Ceramic and Art Education attended the opening. A seminar planning the 1979 exhibition was also held.

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Professor Howard, a member of the planning committee, says it was his decision from the beginning of the seminar that students and faculty members should be involved. Howard said that there has to be a link between community groups and Cal-Poly Women.

There’s a point at which you’ve said what you think and that’s it, Howard said. That’s when you’ve made your presentation or proposal, and that’s when you’ve passed the idea along. If you want to change something, you have to do it by appearing on paper or passing it on to someone else.

Mary Harris, a junior in the Department of Ceramic and Art Education, said the seminar was very important. Harris said that she believed the seminar was very important because it was the first time that students and faculty members were involved in the planning process.

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Arch Four creates registration policy

BY ROBERT HOWARD

A core registration class of many students majoring in architecture under Arch Four, a student-designed curriculum, during the spring and fall terms are challenged to create their own registration policy.

The student-designed classes, which only allow registration during the spring and fall terms, are designed to give students an opportunity to choose their own registration policy.

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Arch Four, a student-designed curriculum, recently completed the fourth year of registration policy.

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Poly resuscitation class sought

By BOB LAZARENI

Special to the Daily

Could you save the life of someone who suddenly collapsed and stopped breathing? A CPR certified course involves eight hours of lecture and practical application, usually taught in three sessions.

A volunteer, a member of the Arch Four class, said both he and a Professor J. Gross, gave verbal presentations.

"But attendance was low, winter quarter and even lower in the spring quarter, because they are working, more classes are offered in the spring. Professor Gross, the professor of the class, said there was a lot of complaints about fourth year was that Fourth year was cut off. The four-year design team leader, Harvey B. Bedensky at one of the complaints.

He gets a 'thrill' working with cadavers

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Morgan, who teaches an Informal CPR course for Cal Poly students, is trying to meet the demand for CPR certification courses.

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But at turnout was lower this quarter. The cost for such a program is minimal compared to the value of the program's content.

"A person will call requesting CPR because they have a friend, a family member or friend who has an allergy, or that has potential for cardiac arrest or heart attack."

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Van Acker says students are taking CPR classes because summer jobs require they have training. The cost for such a program is minimal compared to the value of the program's content.

"Camping and cooking" to be offered this summer

"The California State University system has a goal of providing a public health service to the community in which the student is located.

"Instructor-trainer," says Morgan, who hopes to teach a CPR course for Cal Poly students, "I'm trying to be a CPR certified course for Cal Poly students, who hope to have CPR certification by the first quarter.

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The professor says he enjoys working with cadavers.

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Workshops at Hancock

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Dance, food and crafts will fill UU plaza

The University Union plans to transform the outdoor area into an international marketplace atmosphere by featuring crafts and products from around the world on Saturday, May 10. Students will have the opportunity to shop for souvenirs and crafts from as far away as South America, Africa, and Asia from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the outdoor market, students will be able to make their own clay pots and art collages, along with other activities. An ice cream vendor will also be available.

At midnight, the closing act will be a dance by the Big Share-La-La Band. "The Big Share-La-La Band is a street band where everyone throws out a rug and sits on their vans," said Verna Dallay, president of the band.

The food will include płatka, a traditional Polish dish, which will be sold for $3 each. The band will perform at 5 p.m. at the market and will play at the closing dance from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thompson rescheduled

Fresno State writer Randy S. Thompson, originally scheduled to speak at Cal Poly on May 6, will now speak at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 7. Thompson will address the theme of the University Union's Scholars Forum, which is "The Role of the University in Society and the Future of Higher Education.

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Dreams of gold for Bart

By JULIE MICHAELS
Daily Sports Writer

Bart Williams is full of ambition to win. And it shows.

He is a member of the 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams which also recently broke Poly school records. Williams came in second in the 1,600, a .02 margin, and third in the 800.

"I have a good chance of going to the Olympics," Williams said. "I don't think there are many people around who could beat him in the 800 or the 1,600." Track coach Steve Miller agrees. Williams is one of the top junior hurdlers in the United States, he said.

"Right now I would say he is in one of the top..." Miller continued. "I think he is very realistic of going to the Olympics." Williams said his long team is "to become a recording engineer."

"I'm going to scratch through Monday through Friday. I run six days a week before a track meet," he said.

Williams said he wants to say two years in his good running position.

One of his goals is to eventually be a doctor to win. He added, "I think the other is to try to be any..."

Williams' immediate goal is to go to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, he said.

Poly sweeps four from UCR

By ANN FRYE
Daily Sports Writer

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Fear and loathing about Ali

I have just finished reading the national installment of 'Runner Magazine's' first installment of 'The Great Escape.' It is an article in the national edition, paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 of the 1st and 2nd page, which was written by the writer of the previous article, "The Greatest." Muhammad Ali.

The reader is left to his own thoughts, and what Thompson is running on about, but I can still get the impression that the writer cares about Ali's escape. I may quote from Thompson's column, some people who have been in the ring all along and who live their own lives. "Ali has a plan to go back to the ring, but he is cautious. Most people who have been in the ring all along and who live their own lives.

I am not being biased, I fail to see the enjoyment derived from participating in an illegitimate course in book.

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Poly botany professor may get grant

A five year study of cucumber root growth may earn Dr. John Jankay, a professor of botany at Cal Poly, a National Science Foundation grant for $40,000. Jankay said his study "uses the cucumber root system as a model to determine factors concerning plant growth." Jankay is focusing his study on what effects the inhibitor umbelliferone has on cell growth. Umbelliferone stops lengthwise growth and causes swelling in the root. He found that by lowering the pH of the soil, elongation is corrected and the root begins to grow normally lengthwise. "The swelling, he said, at least so far, has not been affected by the lowered pH. This shows that inhibition of length and swelling aren't controlled together—that they're two different processes," said Jankay.

Although working alone at present, Jankay hopes to hire students to help continue the research. He also plans to present his paper in May and will be ready to begin his study by fall quarter.

Ag students have best ad theme

A training program developed by an employee at Cal Poly is going to a state merit award.

Six members of Cal Poly's National Agri-Marketing Association recently presented the winning advertising theme and won $100 at an April conference.

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Don Grisell, Lori Lamp, Mark Chandler, Pat McCord, Rich Feenley, and Hans Nolleti comprised the student chapter that outscored both Mississippi State and Purdue in the College Advertising Theme and Marketing Experts contest.

For its theme, the Poly students chose, "Food is Like Gold: Agriculture in Your State in America." "We chose this theme because we wanted to impress upon consumers the fact that food is important today but will become even more important in the near future," said Lamp.

The pseudo-campaign was targeted for the Sacramento market and was presented through the use of a slide show, charts, and students dressed in various costumes. Over 1,500 businessmen and students attended the agricultural conference.

James Stacy, a Technical Assistant in Poly's Audio Visual Department, developed the comprehensive audio-visual training program, and recently received a $100 state merit award for his efforts. That amount represents one-tenth of the estimated yearly savings to the state in time lost due to damaged equipment that would have been incurred or stolen.

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Two Cal Poly juniors in ornamental horticulture have won top awards at a National Student Floral Design Symposium. Steve Brown earned the first place award overall, and Lydia Lee took the first place award in Stage Design.

The program was designed to provide student assistants with a better understanding of their tasks while employed by Cal Poly's Audio Visual Services. Over half of the 94 student assistants in that department have voluntarily participated in the program, said Stacy. He said the program's success has prompted a marked increase in participation in the program.

Stacy retired from his 31 years in the U.S. Air Force in 1986 as a senior non-commissioned officer. During his military service, he served as an illustrator, aangiie, and management analyst. Before joining the Cal Poly staff in 1980, Stacy worked as an architectural designer and drafter.

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