Guide to best classes may not be out till fall
by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

A major change has been made in plans to print a course evaluations booklet by next fall, according to ASI President Sandra Clary. "There will be no trial run of the booklet this quarter," Clary stated. "Originally we were urged to go through the Academic Senate," she added. But the committee was "politely told that the senators would be unable to appoint anyone to the committee. At that time, the committee went ahead with their plans and found two volunteer faculty advisors, Dr. Jim McKee of the Department of Math and Dr. Gordon Purser, Department of Chemistry. The advisors worked with chairman Tom Pugh and his committee to set up a questionnaire form to be filled out by students of instructors who had previously agreed to have their courses evaluated. Pugh said that the original number of teachers who responded favorably to having their courses evaluated was "close to a hundred." But another committee source said that the number was closer to fifty. As of Fall '82 there were 968 Ley and part-time faculty employed at Cal Poly: The percentage of faculty who responded was what we expected," Pugh said. "This is a controversial issue. Faculty members feel uneasy (about the evaluations) until they see a first run of the program."

The questionnaire developed by the evaluations committee was set up mainly to evaluate the course, not the instructor, although a few questions did relate to how well the students thought the teacher prepared for classes. Pugh expected to have 200-300 courses listed in the first printing of the booklet. The courses were diversified, with all majors represented. Before Friday's meeting, a trial run of the evaluation was to take place this quarter. Results would have been tabulated over the summer and the booklet would have been available to students, free of charge, before fall '83. At Friday's meeting, Simons stated his concern about going through the proper channels. "I want to maintain a high participation program," Clary stated. "So we need to show that we are going through correct channels."

The purpose of the evaluations booklet is to provide students with another source of information regarding to picking an instructor for a certain course. "Students would be able to choose a teacher who meets their criteria," Pugh stated. "We are looking for more ways to improve the quality of education," Clary added. "Every class counts in a four year education. It is a method for re-directing the short term needs of the students—is all the information available to them?"

The main incentive an instructor would have for allowing his courses to be evaluated is the knowledge that this sort of information can be valuable to students. "I try to raise issues about impact of certain areas of the student affairs division. He is the liaison between students and other areas of the university, including the administrative and service areas," Gersten said.

The university's consulting architect, Bob Grant of Santa Barbara, would not approve of the design unless it was compatible with the architecture of the UU. When he finally approved of the design, Bank of America officials said it was too expensive, but they finally gave their approval. Finalization of the design itself took approximately four months.

The versatile teller machines were originally scheduled to be installed before the 1982-83 school year began. The expected completion date was then moved to March, and now is expected to be completed by mid-to-late August.

According to Gersten, Director of Associated Student Services, when the university began considering the installation of a teller, 14 banks in the area were approached. Bank of America came up as the best contract so they were chosen.

No plans are being made right now to add versatile machines from other banks, but that may be in the future, said Gersten.

Construction began on campus Monday for two Bank of America versatile tellers to be built on the University Union wall facing the Sandwich Plant.

Construction finally begins on automated bank teller

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Construction began on campus Monday for two Bank of America versatile machines scheduled to be installed by mid-August.

With the signed approval of President Warren J. Baker on May 2, the bank's contractor, Detmer Construction of San Luis Obispo began by tearing up the asphalt between the Sandwich Plant and the University Union.

According to Douglas Gerard, executive dean, two versatile machines will be installed, one at conventional height and a lower one for the physically handicapped.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $40,000 which Bank of America will pay for. After installation of the machines, the bank will pay a monthly fee of approximately $150 to the Associated Students for lease of the space.

University officials and Bank of America officials began discussion of the project last year, but were delayed for several months because of conflicts over the structural design, said Gerard.

Brown emphasizes student growth

by Mary Hennessey
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students may see Dean of Students Russ Brown running around campus dressed in sports attire, but they can rest assured he isn't running away from his passion for running, but his main concern is to motivate students to better themselves.

Brown describes himself as the chief administrator of several areas of the student affairs division. He is the liaison between students and other areas of the university, including the administrative and service areas.

"I have a genuine concern for students," he said. "I make a real effort to communicate with them and give them the challenge to be responsible for their own affairs."

Brown meets with directors in the student affairs office, with President Warren J. Baker's executive staff, the planning committee and various other campus organizations, and attends the ASI Student Senate meetings every Wednesday night.

"I try to raise issues about impact of certain areas on students," he said. "Most often I try to create a situation where students can speak for themselves.

Brown received his doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Nebraska in 1967. Before coming to Cal Poly in 1978, he was Vice President of Student Affairs and an Associate Professor of Counseling and Guidance at the University of North Dakota for seven years.

"My degree really deals with how people behave and grow and develop as human beings," he said. "That's what education is all about. I want people to be able to say when they leave here 'I'm glad I did, not 'I wish I had.'"

Brown said the fact that there is a dean of students position in itself is an acknowledgement that student needs are important. He added that the programs and services provided for students are an outcome of the focus of counseling psychology.

"I enjoy feeling like I make a difference," Brown said. "Certainly I get positive feedback from students, but I enjoy being able to spend time in their world. I try to deal with students as adults."
Hispanic Business Association
The Hispanic Business Association will discuss braves, membership, and activities at a meeting Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union, Room 218.

A film about CIA in Nicaragua will be shown Thursday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Hugh Byrne, a UCLA graduate student who recently spent some time in Nicaragua, will speak before and after the film. Tickets are $1.

CROP SCIENCE CLUB MEETING
The Crop Science Club will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Crops Unit.

Social Sciences Students Association
The Social Sciences Student Association is having a meeting Thursday, May 26 at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. Hugh Byrne, a UCLA graduate student who recently spent some time in Nicaragua, will speak. The Hispanic Business Association will discuss braves, membership, and activities at a meeting Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union, Room 218.

Tissue Culture Club
The Tissue Culture Club is holding a potluck and electing new officers tonight at 7. The address is 1904 Broad St. There will be a hot tub available. Call 544-6304 for more information.

Baptist Student Union
Baptist Student Union will present a message on "man's needed sacrifice" Thursday, May 26, at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.

Horsepacking trip
ASI Outings is sponsoring a horsepacking trip out of Kennedy Meadows in the Sierras on the weekend of May 27-28. For more information come by the Equestrian Booth downtown in the University Union.

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...
La Fiesta celebrates town’s heritage

La Fiesta means different things to different people; the celebration of California’s Spanish heritage perhaps, or a chance to exhibit civic pride, but to most of the people in the Mission Plaza last weekend it was just a good old-fashioned party.

“It’s a lot of fun,” said Darcy Aston, a visitor from Walnut Creek. “I just came in to visit friends. I didn’t expect this.”

Even though the swirling, sweating mass of people that packed the Mission Plaza enjoyed the good weather, the food and the beer, La Fiesta was originally intended to be more than just a party.

La Fiesta has its roots in a celebration that began in 1926; the La Fiesta DeLas Flores (the feast of the flowers). The original festival was started by Father Daniel Keenan to help raise money for restoring the old mission, and to emphasize the Spanish heritage of the Central Coast.

Except for a four-year halt during World War II, the Fiesta continued through the 1960’s, when a lack of community interest put an end to the festivities. In 1965 the tradition was revived and has been held every year since.

This year’s La Fiesta started on Thursday, May 19, with demonstrations by the San Luis Obispo SWAT team, strategic weapons and tactics, a Cal Poly Band concert and “Zozobra”—the burning of old man gloom.

Zozobra, an old Indian tradition, is a celebration of the coming of spring.

The event was held in the Madonna Plaza parking lot. A large bonfire was built and in the center was a symbol of old man gloom. As the fire burned people added sticks to the flame, thus insuring the destruction of old man gloom and making way for a festive mood and a bountiful spring.

The largest crowds were around the Mission Plaza Saturday, enjoying the arts and crafts displays and the food and beer concessions.

“It was the most crowded I’ve seen it in four years,” said Steve Seybold of the San Luis Obispo Police Department. “There were approximately 7,500 people in the Plaza.” The weekend’s events wrapped up on Sunday with a chili cook-off and a barbecue.

Story by Michael Wecksler
Photos by Steve Braun

The remaining members in the Hang Five Marathon enjoy the parade.

San Luis Academy of Dance members kick it up on the Mission Plaza stage.

Erica Bradley checks out the plant displays with her mother Jackie.
Concrete floats, and can win canoe races also

By Kathy Messinger

Can a concrete canoe float? The Poly construction department proved that not only can it float, but that it can win first place in a concrete canoe race.

Each year Cal Poly participates in the concrete canoe races at Santa Clara, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Poly was the only school to have a construction department enter the event. The Poly civil engineers

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Your house for a day), your second refrigerator-guzzles up at least $100 a year. On deteriorating older models, the cost could rise to more than $750 a year. Even more reason to donate that unit.

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PG&E Representative May 31-June 3 at the UU Plaza or call the Salvation Army at 541-2218.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CAL POLY'S P.G.&E. CUSTOMERS

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2) Complete the form below and mail it to: P.G.&E., P.O. Box 592, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406.
3) Complete the form below and bring it to our office located 894 Monterey St. SLO.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON NEXT YEAR'S HOUSING?

If you sign up before May 25, Mustang Village will give you a $75 discount on your contract.

Come and see us!
Spring Concert gets standing ovation
Last performance by James Dearing is a hit

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

The major problem with the Cal Poly choirs' Spring Concert was that there was not a full house at the United Methodist Church on Frederick Street to hear them. But the standing ovation they received from the 200-odd listeners, plus the record field of 87 members, was a well deserved tribute to a stirring performance. It was the last performance for the Men's and Women's Choirs, Polyphonies and the University Singers under Director James Dearing's baton, and those groups sent him off on a high note.

Dearing will leave Cal Poly this summer to become Director of Choral Activities at Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

The Men's Chorus could have given any Westminster Abbey choir a run for its money as they teamed up with soloists Kristi Dearing - wife of the choir director—and Beverly Bensley in a masterful rendition of Henry Purcell's "Jubilate Deo" (O Lord, Be Joyful in the Lord), a piece written for St. Cecilia's Day performances in the Abbey in the 17th century. The longest number in the 50-minute program was "Mass Breve in D." Op 63 by Benjamin Britten, performed by the Men's Chorus. Organist Cynthia Javita kept the volume of that instrument in control, which greatly enhanced the performances of soloists Ann Ross, Deborah Tupac-Yupangui and Lisa Tupac-Yupangui—they could be heard. Credit should go to Javita for the exquisitely balanced piece which kept the piece alive.

The only real weakness was the solo performance during Händel's "Magnificat," performed by the University Singers. Soloists Rosa, Sassenberg and Timothy Curr were fine, but were close to being overwhelming, volume-wise, by the accompanying string ensemble. The Singers dispelled any doubts about their ability with a beautiful performance of Mozart's great choral hymn "Ave Verum Corpus," K 618. The final two numbers were sung in English by the 87 members of the combined choirs: Benjamin Britten's "Festive Te Deum" and R. Vaughan Williams! "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge" represented the crest of the performance. A clear, understandable soprano solo by Vicki Ewart in the former piece and a praiseworthy a cappella performance by the choirs provided a fitting grand finale to an excellent concert.

Pool ladder helps handicapped

Ink drying unit given to Poly by two alumni

Cal Poly alumni Gene Price and Don Mallonee, principal officers of Infrared Products Inc., Garden Grove, have given the university's Graphic Communications Department an ink drying unit for use in its instructional program.

The unit, valued at about $14,700, "will not only bring state of the art technology into our present house but will help support our program in these days of shrinking educational dollars," said Guy Thomas, head of the department. "We really appreciate the continuing efforts of our department alumni group.

A ceremony accepting the piece of equipment was held during the university's Poly Royal House blessing celebration on April 23. The equipment was custom manufactured to fit the Mible Favorit office series in the department's instructional laboratories.

Price, who is president of the Garden Grove company, said "as alumni of this department, both Don and I are quite pleased to be able to bring about this joint donation between the manufacturer, Sorenson, of Sonoma, N.J., and our own company, the exclusive California distributor," Mallonee is president of Infrared Products.

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Leapers lead Mustangs, bound for Nationals

Guesses say men’s track could win or at least finish in top five

Everything the men’s track team has done every weekend for the past four months you could call laying the groundwork for something better, something new. That something better takes place throughout this week at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships.

The something new could be the first national championship under Coach Tom Henderson, to re-establish a reign carried on in 1968-70 championships under Coach Dick Parrell and 1978-80 titles under Steve Miller.

Cal Poly finished second last year behind this year’s favorite, Abilene Christian, which is expected to dominate the pole vault—the school has the top four bar-toppers—and the mile relay—it has the best there, too. Abilene Christian, which won with 121 points at last year’s meet, could easily take half that amount with wins and places in those events.

The safest estimate is that the Poly men will finish in the top five, but they aren’t counted out of a title shot. Henderson has taken to the midwest 15 athletes who gathered national qualifying marks over the winter like squirrels horde acorns.

"I believe that we have a good chance of winning nationals," said Henderson before leaving for Missouri. "But only the athletes competing can dictate the outcome."
Men's track tests Big Mo at Southeast Mo State

From page 6

To appreciate the confidence contained in that apparent favorite's price tag over the weekend's predictions, you have to appreciate the talent on display at the Missouri State's Greg Bardey's last season's championship event.

I'm sure it's personal best in that event is nearly five minutes faster than his two competitors' marks, at 8:46.5.

Mike Lanndon joins Rios in the 5,000 and 10,000. Kevin Broady in the 10,000 and Steve Cubillas in the 3,000 steeplechase.

If there are points of certain domination for the Mustangs. it's in the long distances and the relays, the 400 intermediate events and the flying events.

That is, the jumps, whereas will not sail the team's only returning All-American, senior Rae Waynes, who goes into the week with a CCAA-leading 28-3½ foot long jump. Terry Armitage is slated to do the same in the triple jump, where he has a league best of 50-4¼ feet. And sophomore Mark Langan, who has cleared the bar a 7-1 feet in the high jump, is aiming his impulse this week at a realistic goal of a national title.

Dru Uter enters the 100 formats this week. He also joins seniors Wayne, Arrington and Gordon Reed in the 440 yard relay.

Hector Perez will represent the Mustangs in the long distances with turns in the 800 and 1,500 meters.
Opinion

Keep it clean

Summer's here. Well, almost. As soon as the sky turns blue, the sun comes out, and it's 80 degrees, Cal Poly students make a beeline for the beaches.

Avila Beach is the most convenient beach in the county for Cal Poly students because it is close, is accessible, and there is a general store near the parking lot where snacks can be purchased. Students make up the majority of the population at Avila Beach.

But this convenience will not last long because the beach becomes so cluttered with trash that there is no place to set a chair or lay a towel down. The litter left on the beach is preposterous. County Park Services estimates they pick up in excess of 18 cubic yards of trash per week from the beach and parking lot. That figure does not include the trash that a few conscientious people place in the trash bins.

The County Park Service has six to seven people working each morning to pick up food containers and beer cans that were strewn everywhere the previous day. Bottles can be found at the edge of the surf, creating a potential hazard as well as detracting from the beauty of the beach.

Granted, some beachcombers do deposit their trash in one of the 25 trash containers placed around the beach and parking lot, but with the amount of trash that the rangers and lifeguards have to pick up, the percentage of people throwing their own trash away is extremely low.

We don't want to compete with trash for a day on the beach. Utilize the available bins and help keep Avila Beach empty— at least of trash.

The Last Word:

Goodbye again

Letters

Misunderstood message

Editor:
The pen is mightier than the sword. I am inspired to write this letter, for it has come to my attention that not every Cal Poly student has grasped this concept. Shortly after my letter was published on Friday, May 20 in the Mustang Daily, Thor addresses a social issue of paramount importance in maintaining Cal Poly's educational excellence and ensuring the very existence of Cal Poly's student community in the future. The problem—not enough parties.

Thor first points out how Cal Poly's fraternities have failed us. Delta Tau Alpha Sigma should be ashamed of themselves for allowing the police to shut down their open parties. And how does Lambda Chi swear from the path of throwing open parties? You'd almost think they have other things to do, like fundraisers, escort service work, and services to the community. Their preoccupation with things other than parties is, as Thor says, a complete embarrassment.

Thor then points to the evil of the police. All social problems are caused by police and not enough parties is, of course, no exception. We all know that police break up parties simply because they don't like to see others having fun.

I'm sure most taxpayers would really like to see the police babysitting loud college parties all night. It makes much more sense than breaking them up. When the police do that, all they have to do is go back to the rest of their shifts for a good time. And drunk drivers and other trivial concerns. Allowing big parties to continue may promote parking problems, drunkenness, vandalism, noise complaints, and fights and may tie up the police, but at least Cal Poly students can have a good time. That is what is important.

Thor says we're going to have a major confrontation reminiscent of the 60's if there aren't more parties or if Cal Poly doesn't become a wet campus. This virtually goes without saying. We know that it is not possible to have fun without drinking alcohol. The idea of a dry campus coupled with not enough parties is a tragedy equal in magnitude to the memory of American servicemen killing and being killed in Viet Nam, and is certainly worthy of much protest. Maybe Bob Dylan will write some songs for us.

We all know that a community simply cannot exist unless it has a college nearby. Look at all the cities in California just crying out to be saved by a college. So as Thor concludes, there wouldn't be much of a community without Cal Poly students.

Jim Carroll

Correction

Journalism award winner Donald Hughson was incorrectly identified as Donald Hewitt in the May 24 issue of the Mustang Daily. Also, in listing the awards presented, the article failed to mention a radio given to professor Ed Zurchell by ECPA staff members as a token of appreciation.

Mustang Daily

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