Construct finally begins on automated bank teller

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

Angie Zoll observes construction begins Monday on two Bank of America versatellers to be built on the University Union wall facing the Sandwich Plant.

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 versateller 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 Douglas Gerard, executive dean, two versateller machines will be installed, one at conventional height and a lower one for the physically challenged.

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.

The purpose of the evaluations booklet is to provide students with another source of information, according to Pugh. It was developed in order to give students a way to evaluate classes, both from a long-term point of view, as well as a short-term point of view.

Clary feels the low enthusiasm among Cal Poly faculty members is a result of a previous attempt on campus to set up course evaluations.

Almost every other California campus has a similar program, but Cal Poly was the only one to have a booklet available to students. Research shows that in most cases, faculty response was originally very low. But after faculty members saw the results, they became more supportive, according to Pugh.

"Right now we just need to make sure both students and faculty keep the program going," Clary stated. "Everything is already worked out. We have the document. Now it's up to the faculty and the students to participate."
The Hispanic Business Association will discuss business, membership, and activities at a meeting Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 a.m. in the University Union, Room 218.

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

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

**Final Run**

A 10K and 5K run will take place Saturday, June 4 at Cal Poly's cross country course beginning at 8 a.m. Cost is $4 for the 10K run, $3 for the 5K run. Registration is at the University Union ticket office. The first 50 entrants will receive T-shirts and all participants are eligible for prizes, awards, and refreshments.

Poly Notes

**Social Sciences Students Association**

The Social Sciences Student Association is having a meeting Thursday, May 26 at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Union, Room 218. Planning for a barbeque to be held at Meadow Park Sunday, May 29 at 2 p.m. will take place.

**Baptist Student Union**

The Baptist Student Union will present a message in “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 the weekend of May 27-28. For more information come by the Escape Route downtown in the University Union.

**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.

**Free tutoring**

ASI is sponsoring free tutoring in many subjects Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chase Hall, Room 104.

**MECHA banquet**

All MECHA members planning on attending the banquet on June 1 should see Linda Rose in SAB or call Lelia Marques. 772-9218. Tickets for the banquet are $4.

**Recreation banquet**

A recreation banquet will be held Thursday, May 26 at the San Luis Bay Inn beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are $10 and everyone is welcome.

**Lambda Sigma**

The new civil engineering honor society will hold a meeting for all eligible members Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Building, Room 103.

**MECHA banquet**

All MECHA members planning on attending the banquet on June 1 should see Linda Rose in SAB or call Lelia Marques. 772-9218. Tickets for the banquet are $4.
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 1950’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.
Concrete floats, and can win canoe races also

By Kathy Messinger
Staff Writer

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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This program is limited to one donation per household within the PG&E territory. Other editions December 31, 1993.

Outdoor News

Horsepacking in the Sierras—ASI Outings is sponsoring a horsepacking trip to Kennedy Meadows in the Southern Sierras. The group will ride for three days through the beautiful meadows and forests of the Kern Plateau. The horses are in good condition and riders need not have prior experience. The trip leaders put on the best steak and rib barbecue this side of Texas—all you can eat! There is still space available and everything is included for $116. For details call Escape Route at 546-1287.

Counseling proves beneficial to dean

Brown added that while on most campuses staff members make decisions and students do "grub work," at Cal Poly students develop ideas and rise and fall on their own merits. "Overall they do an outstanding job," Brown said. "Poly Royal is a good example. A staff advises but students take the responsibility; they can't get off the hook."

Aside from listening to students, attending meetings and teaching a graduate level counseling class, Brown enjoys snow skiing, and is on the board of directors of the civic ballet. He also enjoys backpacking in Colorado and has recently become interested in bike tourism.

But every day for the past eight years, Brown's social joy has been running Brown has run in the Bay to Breakers race for the past two years, this year dressed as a hot tub. "Running taught me that the limits I had were self-imposed," he said. "When I was 30 years old I couldn't run a quarter mile. If someone had told me when I was 40 I would be able to run 13 easily I would have laughed."

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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 should be a well deserved tribute to a startling performance. It was the last concert for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Polyphonics 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 soloist Kristi Desening — wife of the choir director— and Beverly Sassenbery in a masterful rendition of Henry Purcell's "Jubilate Deo." 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 55-minute program was "Mass Brevie 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 Alp Rose, Deborah Tuscan Yupanci and Lisa Tuscan—Yupanci—they could be heard. Credit should go to Javita for the impressive ensemble which kept the piece alive.

The only real weakness was the solo performance during Baldassare Galuppi's "Magnificat," performed by the University Singers. Soloists Rose, Sassenbery and Timothy Cerr were fine, but were close to being overwhelmed, volume-wise, by the accompanying string ensemble.

The Singers dispelled any doubts about their ability with a beautiful performance of Mozart's great oratorio 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 cappella— performance by the choirs provided a fitting grand finale to an excellent concert.

Pool ladder helps handicapped

Swimming can be very therapeutic for handicapped people, but getting in and out of the pool can sometimes ruin the positive effects.

That's why senior physical education/independent major Paul Mortola invented and constructed a special ladder to aid swimmers in and out of Crandall pool.

"Arthritic and disabled swimmers at Crandall pool now have more incentive to swim than ever before," Mortola said.

"The original design helps these swimmers gain independence and self-satisfaction in Crandall pool by enabling them to get in and out of the water on their own and without embarrassment," he said.

Mortola said the ladder is portable, extra wide, has textured steps, a lower hand railing and is structured at a better angle.

The ladder hangs on the wall at the pool and can be taken down when needed for use at Crandall pool.

ATTENTION: Recent High School Graduates and College Students

Combine cool ocean breezes with a hot start on your fall education!

At College of the Redwoods summer is a special season. Cool days on Humboldt Bay provide a perfect atmosphere for an intensive summer study — and on weekends you can sneak away to nearby sunshine, sparkling rivers and tall trees! College of the Redwoods' General Education courses are articulated with and transferable to all schools within the State University system — and there are currently no tuition fees for California residents. Registration is June 27. Classes run from June 28 through August 5. Write or call for our 1983 Summer School Schedule.

Catholic Church on Frederick Street was a well deserved tribute to educational dollars," said Scott Swanson to hear them.

Ink drying unit given to Poly by two alumni

Cal Poly alumni Gene Prete 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 $4,700, "will not only bring state of the art technology to our print shop, 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 open-house celebration on April 23. The equipment was custom manufactured to fit the Miehle Favorit offset presses in the department's instructional laboratories.

Prete, 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, Miehle, and the University of California." Prete is also President of Infrared Products.

Ink drying unit given to Poly by two alumni

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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 hoard 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 scholarship predication, you have to appreciate the talent duo...

Keno Pendehour, of Lomagoe, joined Reed as a senior Doug Lalicker and by tracks Fab Four in the freshman David Johnson 400 intermediate hurdles.

Junior Brad Underwood, of Mustang, joins Reed as a senior Doug Lalicker and by tracks Fab Four in the freshman David Johnson 400 intermediate hurdles.

How can you do right when the world’s gone wrong?

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN

by Bertolt Brecht
translated by Eric Bentley

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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, it 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.

The litter left on the beach is preposterous. County Park Services estimates they pick up in excess of 18 cubic yards of trash per day. The Avila Beach city council 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

We sat eating bagels and drinking coffee on a hot day in Atascadero last week. It was 10 years ago.

That thin line of memory and reality is the point of and separation. Talking about New York, talking about old friends, talking, talking, talking.

His hair was flecked with grey, the fast brushed down to hide its receding edge. His hands with sinewed texture struggled together in a spell, tight and languid. He had met a child bride in Los Angeles and was now returning north alone, to figure things out.

The waitress came by with the third refill as the wind began to blow. I reached my arm up through the sunroof to return the gesture of faith and saw his arm remained extended, the palm meeting the wind's force. For a moment time kept out of it and our symbolic motion was melted. Then trees marred the view. I lost Bruce to the highway and drove alone to Morro Bay.

Two people had met again, shared some old memories and glanced at the memories where they had left off but the cost of taking an unknown risk—to get emotionally involved—was greater this time. Perhaps because we were older, but maybe we've just too damn practical these days.

Author Margie Cooper is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

Misunderstood message

Editor,

Let's hear it for Thor Holt's letter to the editor, "Party, Anyone?" (May 20, 1983.) 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 and Alpha Sigma should be ashamed of themselves for allowing the police to shut down their open parties. And how does Lambda Chi survive from the path of throwing us parties. You'd almost think that 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 just 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 with the rest of their shifts is look for burglars 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've got 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 as 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 Poly students.

Jim Carroll

Correction

Journalism award winner Donald Hughes 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 ECPI staff members as a token of appreciation.