O.H. professor retires after 40 years of teaching
39th to retire since beginning of year
by Nancy Lewis
Assistant Managing Editor

Howard Brown, member of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, announced his retirement for Aug. 15, the 39th faculty member to announce his retirement since January.

The high number of faculty members announcing their retirement is attributed to legislation passed by the California State University Board of Trustees in March which allows employees who qualify for voluntary retirement to receive an additional two years of service credit.

In order for employees to take advantage of this program, they must retire between April 15 and Aug. 15.

Brown first came to Cal Poly in 1939 as a freshman in the O.H. department, and graduated four years later, becoming the second class to receive a bachelor of science degree from Cal Poly. He then continued on a 40-year teaching and advising stint before his retirement effective Aug. 15.

Besides teaching, Brown was department head for 25 years, and dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources for five years beginning in 1976.

After Aug. 15, Brown plans to teach one quarter a year, author a few textbooks on O.H., and travel with his wife to New England.

Brown will continue to stay active in the California Association of Nurserymen. He has been involved with many of its educational aspects. Throughout the years, Brown has been a member of several nursery associations.

In April, Brown completed a four-year term on the State Board of Food and Agriculture as a representative of the state universities and a spokesman for nursery in the Floriculture Industry.

Brown was part of a 15-member advisory committee on agricultural policy to the state director of agriculture and Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

Brown enjoys ornamental horticulture so much that "I would have been in it for a hobby, if I hadn't already had a career," he said.

Brown's favorite plant is the holly poinsettia. He has worked closely with this particular plant for many years, pioneering work on the chemical dwarfing of the plant for his doctorate at Ohio State University 20 years ago. Chemical dwarfing involves using chemicals to keep tall poinsettias small enough to survive in a pot. Brown said his favorite plant has also contributed extensively to student enterprise projects.
CASAS is sponsoring a film and speaker on the CIA plan to overthrow the Sandinistas in Nicaragua tonight at 7:30 in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $1.

AEP meeting
AEP is holding its last meeting of the year today at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 111. Ron di Carli, a San Luis Obispo county planner, will speak on offshore oil drilling. Elections for next year will also take place.

English as a second language
The Multi-Cultural Center is sponsoring a slide demonstration on teaching English as a second language today at 11 a.m. in the University Union, Room 218. Everyone is invited to attend and there will be no charge.

"Sequoia Super Saturday"
Sequoia Hall is sponsoring a free outdoor concert with three bands—the Tahiti Air Boys, The Chasers, and Pegasus—Saturday, June 4 in the Outdoor Amphitheater beginning at noon and lasting until 5 p.m. Refreshments will be sold. Call the Sequoia desk for more information.

AEP barbecue
AEP is holding its second annual spring barbecue Saturday, June 4, for all NR M students, faculty, and friends. Fish kabobs are the main dish. Call the NR M Department for details.

Rummage sale
Cal Poly's second athletic rummage sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, in the Safeway parking lot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons wishing to donate items should call 546-2243 for pickup. Proceeds will go to the Athletic Department.

The Speakeasy Club
Get rid of your junk! The Speakeasy Speech Club is looking for any donations of junk as you do your spring cleaning. They will pick up any items, anytime, anywhere. Call 544-6377 or 543-0616 for more information.

Tennis tournament
A tennis tournament to raise funds for resurfacing the tennis courts at the South Bay Community Park is Los Osos will take place Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, at the Laguna Junior High School. Price is $8 for singles; $14 for doubles. Call 538-6182 for more information.

Senior breakfast
The traditional senior breakfast will be held Saturday, June 11 at 8:15 a.m. The menu will be scrambled eggs, ham, muffins, fruit, and pastry. Tickets are $4.75 and are available now at the University Union Ticket Office.

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El Corral Bookstore
Hi my name is Tim and I'm a Highlighter. I'll help you highlight the important parts of the text.

Antique engines delight fans of renovated machines

by Kathy Messinger

Gentlemen, start your engines...

No, this wasn’t the start of the Indy 500, it was the start of the Eighth Annual Antique Gasoline Engine Show in Cayucos held over the Memorial Day weekend.

About 14 engine buffs were on hand at the Way Station Saturday and Sunday, with about 30 engines dating as far back as the turn of the century. All were in working condition.

Some of the engines have been painted to look like new, and there were some small-scale models of the original engines of that time period.

The engine show was started in 1976 by Hank and Mary Ellen Eisemann. They bought the Way Station in 1974 from the family of the original owners. It had stood unused since 1941.

As they were renovating the building, the Eisemanns found a 1902 Peerless engine in the basement. This used to be the only power source for the building, said Mary Ellen Eisemann.

As they restored the engine, they had found other people who did restoration as a hobby, and they started the show so restored engines could be shown to the public.

Arnold Teague, a retired Poly teacher, works on small scale models of engines. “These are a model maker’s challenge,” said Teague. “I do this as a hobby.” He has been making these small replicas for about 10 years—it takes from two to three months of work to finish one.

Ralph Barker and Alex Weidner have participated in this engine show for the past three years. “Alex was interested in restoring the engines first, then I got interested in helping him,” said Barker.

Now they both work on restoring engines. They bought one engine from a Petaluma Ranch on Orcutt Road, “new” from the original owners. Another came from the Jessup Ranch in Arroyo Grande.

These engines were the owners’ only source of power and they were multifunctional. When the water pump or the milking machines had to be run, the engines were hooked up to run them.

John Rows bought one of his engines during World War II for $5. It weighed around 800 pounds.

Tom Stewart now has 12 engines that he has restored himself. Not only do the engines run but Stewart has also restored the outer engines to perfect condition. He has taken a few to San Jose for the National Engine Show when he can get away from his work as a mechanic.

Compaction also prevents plant roots from penetrating outward, thereby limiting the soil volume from which they can absorb nutrients and water. This makes it difficult to reseed heavily-traveled paths, so the Grounds Department must dig up the area and reseed it or put in groundcover, according to Herriman.

The Grounds Department occasionally tries to replace a trampled area, but, unfortunately, a new path is often formed in the same area after it is reopened. “You don’t correct it and they say that’s the last problem we’re going to have,” said Herriman.

The problem could be solved by putting up walls and railings to divert traffic away from the areas, said Gerard.

“But we’d rather solve the problem by replanting instead of putting up barriers,” he said.

Both Herriman and Goodnick pointed out that senior projects can help solve some of the problems. The redwood walkway between the C and D wings of the Science Building was built by students because a path had been worn in the groundcover there. Other students have built stairs to replace shortcuts which are eroding embankments.

Goodnick said that a big step toward a solution would be educating students about the problem. He suggested that a class could post signs which point out the problem areas and explain what is happening to them.

The shortcut problem is also a reflection of poor planning, according to Goodnick. Because much of the campus has been built one building at a time, the sidewalk pattern of each building show little anticipation of future additions. As a result, the sidewalks often do not lead directly from one building to another and students develop shortcuts, he said.

Students often fall into the habit of making sidewalks in a grid pattern, which means they don’t always take the most direct routes, he said. “It is easy to just draw a 30 degree angle because that’s the way a drafting table is laid out,” said Goodnick, who has eight years of professional experience in landscape architecture.

There are two theories for designing sidewalks, according to Goodnick. The so-called ‘Eiseman’s Administration Theory’ dictates that no sidewalks be built around a new building. People walk where they want to and eventually paths develop. Then the construction crew comes in and builds the sidewalks where the paths are and fills in the open spaces with plants. This theory is practical, but ignores the area’s appearance and well-being, said Goodnick.

Instead, Goodnick favors the other theory, which applies good design to get people to go where you want them to go, and to make the walk as pleasant as possible. “A scenic highway isn’t always the shortest distance between two points but it’s worth driving all the same.” he said.
Panhellenic “fun run” raises money for new group

by Kris Reber
Special to the Daily

Students in Panhellenic Association, the governing body of sororities, raised $250 for a newly formed San Luis Obispo organization by sponsoring a “fun run.”

Caring Callers was the organization chosen by Jodi Moser, the philanthropy chairman for Panhellenic. Every year Panhellenic decides to put all their philanthropic efforts toward an organization just starting out or in need.

Caring Callers began as a senior project exclusively in San Luis Obispo. It is now responsible for all of San Luis Obispo County. The organization, located on 660 Pismo St., sends visiting “callers” to the homes of elderly citizens. The callers may be as young as 10 years old, and the visits may be helping out with housework or just talking.

Jessika Butler, coordinator of Caring Callers, feels that all persons need food, shelter, love from birth. This continues until death. Elderly people, especially, need to be assured that they are still important. This is the main objective of Caring Callers.

Jodi Moser said when Panhellenic adopted Caring Callers, they wanted to help the organization in three ways. The first was raising money for a “special fund” to pay for special items to meet the elderly’s needs. The second way Panhellenic wanted to help was by getting more callers. Already seven girls in Panhellenic are permanent callers. The third area was with graphics for the organization. A couple of Panhellenic students are helping Caring Callers redesign their logo.

The run on March 5 had a $5 registration fee or $7 the morning of the run. Although it was raining, 70 people participated.
two titlists emerge
from T&F nationals

by Sherman Turcine
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Men's Track and Field Team performed tremendously while capturing a tie for third place with St. Augustine State at the NCAA Division II National Championships. Poly brought fifteen men into the national competition hosted by Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo. At the end of all the events, the Mustangs had two national champions, two new school records and one Division II national record.

Altogether there were 13 all-America honors received by nine men and eleven lifetime bests recorded, one lifetime best tied.

"Before we left I said that we would need the type of performance we had at the conference meet to do well," said second year coach Tom Henderson. "And that is exactly what we did. Outstanding."

Receiving all-America status in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 6,000 meters was senior distance runner Carmelo Rios. Rios ran a lifetime best in the steeplechase in 8:38.6 for second place. The time was also a school record.

In an extremely tactical race, Rios' strength and strategy prevailed as he outkicked Steve Spence of Slippery Rock State over the last 400 meters to win the 5,000 in 14:20.57.

The other national champion was Ron Wayne in the long jump. With the only rain of the week falling during the long jump, Wayne demolished the competition on his first jump, leaping 26'3/4". On his second jump Wayne exploded with a jump of 26'9/4".

The jump is a Division II national record and school record. Wayne also received all-America status as he ran 10.90 into a head wind for sixth place in the 100 meters.

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Sports

Mustangs reign king, queen in regional rodeo standings

The regular season ended on a whimper last weekend, but the men's and women's rodeo teams banded hard and early enough on West Coast Region opponents so it didn't matter.

Both squads go as region leaders into the College National Finals Rodeo at Boise, Mont. in late June, despite losses last weekend to Hartnell College at the Lassen College Rodeo.

The Salinas riders slipped past the men, 370-336, and the women, 286-160. Still, the classic breakdown was apparent even through this last rodeo—Poly men and women dominated the all-around, and the men led in the timed events, losing to Hartnell in the rough stock events.

Senior Ross Rianda won the all-around easily with firsts in calf roping and steer wrestling, the even for which he was the college national champion last year. That puts him at second in the final region standings in calf roping behind teammate Rocky Carpenter, and in second in steer wrestling.

Allen Gill, with a third in calf roping and fourth with Ronnie Garcia in team roping, took second in the all-around with Nolan Twisselman, who got third.

Please see page 7

By GARY LARSON

Women's volleyball clashes in first intersquad match

Coach Mike Wilton will sit and watch as assistants Craig Cummings (Green) and Tim Reyes (Gold) put a mixture of 1985 players and honored alums through their paces in what is hoped will be an annual intersquad match.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. this Thursday (June 2) in Main Gymnasium, with tickets priced at $2.50 for General Admission and $1 for Students, children and senior citizens.

It's being billed as the "Hall of Fame" match because Wilton will be introducing three former players as "Charter" members into the women's volleyball Hall of Fame. Those recipients will be seniors Marie Lunde and Tina Taylor, and outside hitter Sherri Walker.

Rios, Waynes break school records

From page 6

Poly finished the meet with three all-Americans in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Seniors Doug Lalicke was third in a lifetime best 51.33 and Gordon Reed was fifth in 52.41. Brad Underwood placed sixth in 52.6. Lalicker's time moved him to second on the Cal Poly all-time list.

The 1,600 relay team also finished the year with all-America credentials.

Mike Lanston finished eighth in the 6,000 and eleventh in the 10,000. Kevin Broady placed fifteenth in the 10,000.

The 400 meter relay team of Armitage, Reed, Dru Utter and Waynes finished tenth with a season best 40.92. The time is the seventh fastest on the Cal Poly all-time list.

Ron Waynes is competing at the NCAA Division I National Championships in Houston, Texas this week. Carmelo Rios also earned the right to Division I but will rest for the T.A.C. Championships.

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Sports
Teams rode good chances for College Finals rodeo

From page 8

In steer wrestling and first in team roop­
ing with partner Thomas Switzer.

Switzer, who will go to the finals as an
individual, and Twieselman hold at third ANNEX
and fourth in the regional stand­
ings in team rooping. Switzer has fourth
place in steer wrestling for sixth in the
all-around.

Among the other riders headed for the
finals on the team, Carpenter, unable to
make a showing at this rodeo, leads the
region in calf roping, has second in team
rooping for second in the all-around.

Senior Mike Pontes ends the regular
season a third in steer wrestling, a sixth
place in steer wrestling for sixth in the
all-around. Switzer has fourth
individual, and Twisselman hold at
fourth in the regional stan­
ings in team roping.

Among the other riders headed for the
finals was Kendra Santos for a spot on the
team. She got more than enough with a
good weekend that put her at the top of
the all-around, taking first in breakaway
roping. Teammate Tappy Carpenter third in
the all-around was helped by a third in breakaway
roping.

Tappy Carpenter leads by more than
300 points in the all-around, ahead of
teammate Laurie Warburton in se­
cond, and Varían in third.

The West Coast Region’s top team rooping team, Rocky Carpenter, foreground, and Wade Santos, practice.

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SUMMER HOUSE $5000. FOOTBALL/NEEDS NEW HOME, ONE BEST FRIEND.

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RENTAL INCOME NECESSARY.

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Opinion

Workfare

Gov. Deukmejian wants to implement a “workfare” program that would force 200,000 welfare recipients to take community service jobs in exchange for their benefits. In order to qualify for welfare aid, 100,000 mothers whose children are older than two would be required to search for work.

Legislative Democrats and feminist activists feel the proposal is poorly focused and could end up harming the poor rather than helping them. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board agrees.

If Deukmejian wants workfare to substantially assist welfare recipients, he must design a program that will create viable jobs and educate untrained people.

As work project programs during the Great Depression proved, community service jobs such as building roads and bridges and clearing park land helped the nation and the people who performed the work. Workfare jobs—“Make-work” jobs—began during the Depression and in more recent workfare programs—have had little value in improving the country or the situation of the employees.

Current welfare recipients who are trained but jobless should be given a chance to help their community provide for its residents. They need jobs that will give them pride as well as income and the opportunity for advancement.

Since two-thirds of poor American adults are women, these jobs should include more than the male-oriented road repair and public works type of employment created by Depression programs. Social services cutbacks have left schools and libraries with fewer aids and reduced the number of employees in social work, public health, planning, police and fire departments. Workfare could give employable poor people a chance to change their lives by working in these fields with reasonable incomes and the right to move up the job ladder.

The other major requirement of a valid workfare program is to educate untrained people, especially women who must provide for their children as well as themselves. Advanced education will increase these women’s employability and give them a better opportunity to escape poverty. According to Kate Meiss, an attorney with the Western Center on Law and Poverty, workfare programs typically place women in “pink-collar ghettos” where they are neither paid enough to support their children nor trained enough to advance.

The first step Deukmejian should make in designing workfare is to compromise with Democrats in the state legislature and provide money to community colleges so they can retrain welfare recipients as well as continue to educate other students.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges Deukmejian to make that agreement and take any other measures necessary to make workfare work effectively by giving useful assistance to the poor so they can better help themselves.

Letters

Note of appreciation

Editor:

I would like to address the college community, the Mustang Daily staff, the students in a note of appreciation for the past enjoyable and enlightening six years. I have recently announced to Dr. Nash and the campus administration my intention to resign, effective Sept. 1, 1983. Because of my personal and professional ties I have with the Health Center staff, this is a difficult decision for me. I intend to begin private practice and I sincerely hope that I can keep in touch with all of you.

One of the many highlights I will treasure was being chosen as the Health Center Employee of the Year.” The recognition by the staff means a great deal to me. The years we have spent together have been exciting and fulfilling ones for me.

To the many students I have seen as patients, taught in classes and enjoyed as friends, I want to thank you for the time we have spent together furthering myself. If it is possible, I will continue to teach at Cal Poly. Stimulation provided by association with young and innovative people is one reason I will be specializing in the Adolescent and Young Adult field in private practice. Finally, to every one, not a goodbye but a toast: To your health!

David Ralston, M.D.