Senate studying alternatives to replacing Gersten

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

The Student Senate decided Wednesday night to establish a committee to study possibilities for replacing Roy Gersten, who is in December retired as director of both the ASI and UU business offices.

"We want to look at some different ideas," said Senator and committee member Kevin Creighton. "It might not be best just to replace him."

The committee will examine reorganization ideas for the ASI and UU business offices to see if restructuring of the business is needed. One idea the committee will look at is for the ASI and UU to have separate business directors.

During the short meetings the Student Senate also unanimously approved the committee, with one abstention. The committee will be made up of six students: three from the Student Senate, one from the University Union Advisory Board, one from the Union Executive Committee, and one member of the committee will be a student-at-large.

The committee's goal, said Creighton, will be to investigate all the different options available. "We are trying to get all the information possible from the people who will be affected."

Gersten had been with the business offices 17 years, said Creighton. He added that restructuring of the rules for various offices might be needed to keep up with the changes at Cal Poly that have occurred in that time.

New interim dean is named for School of Architecture

by Jerry Sheahan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design has a new interim dean. Kenneth K. Schwartz was named to fill the vacancy left by George Hasslein, who was terminated by President Warren Baker in a controversial decision last December.

President Baker appointed Schwartz after receiving the recommendation of Cal Poly Provost Tomlinson Fort Jr., who polled the faculty and discussed the decision with School of Architecture students leaders.

Schwartz served as associate dean of the school for five years and had remained as the acting dean until a permanent replacement was selected. According to Schwartz, the search for a new dean is currently underway with September as the anticipated starting date for the dean.

Schwartz's major objective during his interim position is "to keep the school on an even keel."

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Regarding the protest of roughly 300 students who filed into the administration building demanding to speak with President Bakar after he fired Hasslein as the school's dean, Schwartz noted that he doesn't anticipate any further protests. "It will be my effort to assure students advised about conditions within the school," said Schwartz. "I think if there is a good communication system, the likelihood of disruption is going to be minimal."

Although Schwartz doesn't envision future student protests, he believes there are some students and faculty who are still unhappy with the termination of Hasslein as dean. However, Schwartz added: "I'm not aware of anyone who feels the administration is not doing anything useful."

Joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1962, Schwartz helped establish the School of Architecture and Environmental Design in 1964 and received a Distinguished Teacher Award in 1970-71.

With the selection of Schwartz as the interim dean, President Bakar has appointed K. Richard Zwanzig as the interim associate dean to fill the vacancy created by the move of Schwartz.

Zwanzig, a faculty member since 1973, is an associate professor of landscape architecture.

Poly Rose Float prizeless — for the first time in 19 years

by Margarite Mills
Staff Writer

Despite great hopes and a lot of work, Cal Poly's Poly Rose Tournament of Roses parade, January 2, didn't win any awards; something which hasn't happened for a long time.

This year's entry, which was a combined effort between the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Pomona campuses, was a 96-foot float entitled, "A Knight to Remember," and depicted a knight volunteered to fight a dragon which was guarding a castle with a princess inside.

In fifteen of the last nineteen national competitions, the float has won at least one major award. This year it was disqualified for minor class awards. "Our greatest achievement over the years is winning the award for best animation, seven years ago," commented Julie Basha, assistant flower field and junior journalism major.

"I thought we had a good chance of winning this year—we didn't have any major problems—but I guess the two judges thought we didn't have enough," said publicity chairman Mike Calvis.

This year the Tournament of Roses revised the awards by not including minor class awards, which reduced the chances for the sixty float entries to win. In the past Cal Poly had the chance to win in the Class H categoryт for educational institutions, as well as eighteen major categories.

The work on the Cal Poly float was divided between the two campuses, including construction and planting of the flowers. Basha said, "The rules required that only natural vegetation be planted."

Hasslein honored by grads

by Stari Ewing
Staff Writer

You built this fine program you made it great
The best in the world not just in the state.
You've given us everything and we cannot fail
We're the envy of Harvard and the envy of Yale.

excerpt from poem by Carl Schuchert for George Hasslein

Over 70 alumni, friends and fans of former Dean of Architecture and Environmental Design George Hasslein surprised him with a new car, and a party on Dec. 9 at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Hasslein, architecture instructor and former dean of that school, leaves on his grant, a new Mazda RX-7, from architecture grads.

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Poly students, staff look ahead now that party's over

by Linda Reiff

Entire Edition

Toasts were made and fireworks ignited as much of the world celebrated the earth's awesome completion of another circle around the sun.

But after the parties popped out and the sun shone on Jan. 1, people turned to face a stunning new year—a year of excitement and a year of questions. Along with 1984 will come the Olympics, elections and comparisons with George Orwell's novel.

When thinking about the new year, many people often examine their past and plan a "better" future. Holding with tradition, people schemes for what they can do better or different in the new year, dubbing this plan a "New Year's Resolution."

Collected here are just a few of the many resolutions, serious or cynical, some Cal Poly students, staff and faculty have plotted.

Tim Castaneda
Junior, Crop Science

"To give my all in whatever I do, like school, wrestling and saving money. And maybe I'll even learn how to surf."

Barbara Weber
Associate Professor
Child Development/ Home Economics

"To enjoy life to the fullest and just to survive."

Kathy Daugherty
Freshman, Physical Education

"Not to eat as many sweets or none...if I could do that."

Mary Partridge
Senior, Child Development

"To run everyday and lose some weight."

Bess Brown
Dean of Students

"Get in good enough shape to run a marathon race comfortably at an 8 minute mile pace...focus on quality relationships...do something special for each of my three children each month."

Robyn Mayna
Junior, Fashion Merchandising

"To better my checkbook balancing and I'd like not to procrastinate as much as I do."

Dan Robinson
Senior, Agricultural Business Management

"I resolve to appreciate and enjoy people more. To continue setting and achieving goals, but to also take time to enjoy life, for the future is a mystery. And also to get Warren Baker to a Delta Tau T.O."

Linda Osawa
Sophomore, Economics

"To transfer to San Diego because I've been a local all my life."

Tomlinson Fort
Provost

"To bring the university reorganization activity to a successful finish."

Lars Perner
Sophomore, Political Science

"To improve my G.P.A. And to NOT run for A.S.I. president."

Deonna Morris
Junior, Journalism

"To be more creative with my camera and to seriously contemplate the advantages of having four cats, two dogs and two chickens."

"To be a 4.01"
A Cal Poly agriculture instructor was recently honored with a 'Teacher of the Year' award for teaching conservation methods in agriculture by the California Association of Resources Conservation Districts.

William C. 'Bill' Kellogg received the award for work done last year while teaching at San Jacinto High School in Riverside County. Students participated in tree planting wind breaks, a conservation technique used to protect soil against wind erosion according to Kellogg, and were able to learn about other soil conservation tips like pasture rotation by working on the school's farm.

Kellogg worked with students participating in tree sales and public speaking events sponsored by the Resource Conservation District.

Agriculture instructor William Kellogg was named Teacher of the Year for teaching conservation methods.

Judges weren’t impressed with gladiolas or calendulas from page 1

Judges weren’t impressed with gladiolas or calendulas used on the floats. Among other types of flowers and grasses we used chrysanthemums, gladiolas and calendulas which were grown on both campuses. After a design contest in March, committees from the two schools decided on the construction of the float and divided the work into front and back halves. At Thanksgiving, when the construction was completed, the San Luis Obispo half was transported on a trailer to Pomona where the two parts were put together. Then at Christmas break the final construction was done, and the flowers went on a few days before the parade.

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Poly Royal Board meets, Equine program receives $200,000
poster design, date set

While students are busy with class schedules this week, preparations for the 1984 Poly Royal began last month. Activity Planning Center Director Kenneth Barday said Wednesday.

Prior to Christmas break the student-run Poly Royal Board decided to hold this year's festivities on Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 promoting the theme 'Portrait of Progress.'

According to Cliff Young, the superintendent of Poly Royal, the Board also selected a poster design by senior Tim Harris, an Art & Design major, to display the theme.

Young said poster brochures will be available for preview by mid-February.

Although the Board selects the theme of Poly Royal each year, Young said, "It's whatever we want to define it as.

Each club and department on campus can decide for themselves how they want to use the theme, he said.

Cal Poly's nationally recognized Equine Program has received a $200,000 "shot-in-the-arm" from the Oak Tree Racing Association.

The gift was in response to a campaign to raise funds for improving and upgrading Cal Poly's horse facilities. The money raised during the campaign will be used to build an indoor arena, hay barn, and mare and foal pen, and to improve the training track. The facilities will be built next to the existing Equine Unit on Cal Poly's campus. The campaign will conclude in the spring of 1984.

Louis R. Rowen, secretary-treasurer of the Oak Tree Racing Association, said that the organization believes in turning racing proceeds back to the industry. The group, which holds a meeting each fall at Santa Anita Race Track, has earmarked more than $6 million to Thoroughbred enterprises relating to research, care and breeding in California.

The check presentation highlighted a recent barbecue at Rancho Sierra Grande in Solvang. The event was hosted by Stu and Lynn Gildred of Rancho Sierra Grande and Monty and Pat Roberts of Flag Is.

The Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff protests the attempt by PC&E to obtain a low-power license for Diablo Canyon.

The CCPFS and Friends Affinity Group will initiate an act of civil disobedience at the main gate of Diablo Canyon on Saturday, January 14 at 10 A.M.

Join us in a supporting walk from Avila Yacht Club Pier to the Main Gate at 9:30 A.M. on the 14th. Anyone wishing to join the Affinity Group for the act of civil disobedience are welcome to meet faculty and students involved in it.

Nearly 700 students a year receive specialized and practical experience in 10 equine courses and activities offered through Cal Poly's Animal Science Department.

Those attending the barbecue viewed displays describing the Cal Poly Equine Program and had the opportunity to meet faculty and students involved in it.
Stomp with health club

The Cal Poly Pre-Health Professions Club, Mu Delta Phi, will be sponsoring western dance classes. The four week long classes will meet in Mustang Lounges in the University Union on Tuesday nights from 7:30 - 9 starting on January 10 and February 7. You don't need a partner for these classes; they will emphasize the western swing and two-step for beginners and up to 15 other dances for more advanced dancers, including the shuffle dance, slipstep, leather, and travelling four corners.

The cost is $20 per person for four weeks and no pre-registration is required; just show up at the first night of class. For more information phone 544-4043.

Foreign language plan voted down by students

The California Student Association at its meeting last month in Northridge voted against supporting a one year foreign language requirement for CSU students.

The CSSA, a statewide student organization, originally voted to support the resolution, but after reconsideration, decided 6-4-1 against the proposal. A statewide Academic Senate Task Force has recommended a one-year equivalency foreign language requirement. The requirement would be added to the general education requirement.

"We were originally the only campus to oppose the requirement," said ASI President Jeff Sanders. "We have a lot of technical majors with no flexibility. Adding this requirement would be adding 15 units to many majors."

Sanders said he would consider supporting the resolution if it could be worked into the general education requirements. "I support the idea, but the way it was presented, I don't think it would work."

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...at Domino's Pizza our dough...
Poly wins in second, blows out Canadians

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

After a stretch of nine road games, the Cal Poly women's basketball team enjoyed a successful homecoming, beating the University of Regina (Canada) 65-46, Wednesday night in an exhibition.

Senior forward Terrie MacDonald led the Mustang attack, scoring a game-high 32 points. Michelle Harmoir also scored in double digits, contributing 12 points. Annette Pfeiffer of Regina topped her team's scoring with 19 points.

MacDonald supplied the initial points in the slow-starting first half, and the Lady Mustangs maintained their lead which was whittled to two points by halftime.

After what must have been an inspirational talk from Coach Marilyn McNeil, a new and improved Cal Poly squad hit the boards in the second half, scoring 40 of the final 65 points.

"We didn't show any intensity or go-get-em," said McNeil. "They (the Mustangs) came out and played better in the second half. I'm just glad to have another win."

The Mustangs entered the game which did not count for official NCAA records with a 7-4 record. Most recently the team placed second in the Chico State Tournament held Dec. 31-Jan. 2. Cal Poly defeated Idaho State (84-70) and host, Chico State (71-62) to gain a spot in the finals, where they dropped the championship game to California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Chapman College, 76-68.

The Lady Mustangs get a breather until their league opener against UC Riverside Jan. 14. "They've (Riverside) played just over .500," said McNeil. "They need a little more intensity and go-get-em." The game will be part of a double-header with the men's team, who will play against Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs return to the Cal Poly Main Gym Jan. 21 against Chapman College. The game will be part of a double-header with the men's team, who will play against Cal State Los Angeles.
Poly women netters open season versus alumni

by Rebecca Prough
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team swings into action this weekend in an alumni match set for Sunday, January 9, at 10 a.m. on the upper Cal Poly tennis courts.

"I think it’s really important to get the alumni involved in the community," Yeast said. And the women’s team is ready to play after working out all last quarter.

Coach Yeast said the upcoming season looks really good. Cal Poly is ranked seventh in the nation. The team is "looking real steady," Yeast said, "and they have a good chance to defend the title."

The team had never done as well as last season when it won the conference and had all-American player. "We were the Cinderella team last year," Yeast said. He hopes the whole team will go to the national tournament this year.

Coach Yeast has recruited three alumni from out of town and hopes to have six or seven local players in the tournament.

"They are all very competitive," he said. Yeast said that the "team unity is really coming together," and he has high hopes for a winning season.
Wrestlers lose to 'Runners, waiting for first win

by Scott Swanson
Managing Editor

Life has been tough this season for the Cal Poly wrestling squad and its dual match at Bakersfield State Wednesday night proved to be the epitome of the entire year.

The Mustangs lost their second dual meet of the season 19-16 to Bakersfield to lower their dual meet record to 0-2. The Roadrunners are now 2-0.

It wasn’t the matches that the Mustangs lost Wednesday that hurt. It was the ones they should have won.

The first disappointment came when 118-pounder Mike Provenzano lost 5-4 to Eddie Woodburn. That was Bakersfield’s three really weak spots, according to Poly head coach Vaughn Hitchcock.

"Those were weights where they were weak compared to us," Hitchcock explained.

"Provenzano’s match was the crucial one for us. He lost on technicalities, but he has not had a good performance this year." Hitchcock explained.

The defeat at 118-pounds was amplified by Don Townsend’s loss to Ray Mann in the 167-pound bout by a 10-5 score.

"Danny didn’t wrestle well, but he didn’t do all that bad," Hitchcock said.

The real disappointment came as Danny Romero, who has not worked out since he injured his knee on Dec. 8, lost on the 190-pound match to Bob Button, 14-11. Romero, who usually wrestles at 167 pounds, scored three takedowns in 30 seconds at the end of the match, but blew his strategy when he tried to tilt Button as the clock ran out. Following, he made a desperation try and Button flipped him over for a tull. A controversy also arose over the fact that time apparently ran late in the second period before Button got a reverse and near fall on Romero. The buzzer was in the corner next to the Poly bench and Hitchcock said it went off, but the crowd was so loud that no one but the Cal Poly bench heard it.

There was no towel on the scorer’s table and finally Cal Poly’s Chris DaLung ran out on the mat and told the referee that time had expired. The referee checked with the timer at the scorer’s table and the timer didn’t know when the clock ran down. The referee then went ahead and gave four points to Button over the protests of the Cal Poly bench.

Dennis Townsend, wrestling in the place of heavyweight Jeff Steward who has a pinched nerve in his neck, beat Mike Blaske 11-9, despite being penalized two points for stalling.

Blaske had not wrestled a match since the Cal Poly Open on November 19 when he lost to Steward. He was ranked fifth in the nation after winning the Caesar’s Palace and University of Oregon Tournaments in December.

Jesse Reyes, Bakersfield’s other strong performer, pinned Jordan Cunningham at 1:52 in the 150-pound match.

At 126 pounds, Ernie Geronimo scored a convincing 10-4 victory over John Smithson. Joe Holbrook beat Troy Osborne 13-9 at 158 pounds while Roger Sayles scored a 9-6 decision over Scott Touchener at 177 pounds.

Cal Poly travels east to take on Central Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma this weekend.

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