Baker alters Poly structure

by Jean Linsteadt
Start Writer

President Baker released his final decisions on the reorganization of the university for the Fall, approving most of the recommendations made by the Task Force on Reorganization.

Baker endorsed the recommendation that a Performing Arts Department be established in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. This new department will include the Music faculty from the Music Department, the Dance faculty from the Physical Education Department and the Theater faculty and staff from the Speech Communications Department.

The primary emphasis of the new Performing Arts Department will be to provide opportunities for students in all disciplines to pursue various aspects of the performing arts. "I am in a memorandum detailing his decisions. The department will assume primary responsibility for enhancing the cultural life of the campus.

The current School of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be renamed the Natural Resources Management Department. It will be headed by Forest Resources and have its four options split.

"The School of Agriculture is now the Forest Resources major, while phasing out a more general degree in Natural Resources Management with four curricular concentrations," said Baker. "The university supports the proposal, because the program would be relatively unique in California."

He explained that the proposed Forest Resources program would focus on watershed management, chaparral management, hardwoods and urban forestry.

Breeders give bulls to students for testing

by Frank Van Brocklin
Start Writer

The Cal Poly Bull Test Program gives students an opportunity for hands-on experience in evaluating and selling bulls as well as offering breeders a way to predict their stock's performance.

A director for the bull test, William E. Plummer said the bull test, from the arrival of the bulls to their sale in October, is a student run project.

Plummer, an animal science professor, said about twenty students received the bulls from breeders on Friday and Saturday. The students are members of a special class taught spring quarter, Animal Science 472X, Bull Test.

Students are also active in the evaluation and upkeep of the young bulls. The evaluation begins May 28 and runs until September 23.

The bulls are tested according to a strict and standardized evaluation. "The idea is to bring bulls in under all the same environment. This proves that superior bulls can be said to be superior because of genetics," Plummer said.

The first criterion for the bulls to qualify for the sale is that they must rate positively on the Beef Improvement Federation Index. The BIF Index is a method for comparing the weight gain of bulls on an equal basis. The projected weights of the bulls are run through a special formula to determine their expected weights. The formula adjusts for age, so that a 364-day-old bull is compared equally with a 380-day-old bull. These expected weights are then averaged, and a bull is positively in its weight was above the expected average, Plummer said.

He noted that about 50 percent of the bulls are eliminated from the sale because they did not rate positively.

The second major criterion is scrotal circumference. Plummer said a yearling bull must have a scrotal circumference of 35 centimeters or greater to qualify for the sale.

He said the circumference relates directly to sperm production. Each cubic centimeter of testicular matter has the potential for producing 6 million sperm. As the circumference is measured arithmetically, sperm production increases as the circumference increases.

The third major test criterion is height. The bulls must have hips 47 inches or taller to qualify for the sale, he said.

"If you look at proportionality and frame size of an animal, you get a lot more marketable cuts off a larger animal," he said.

Another must for the bulls is their weight per day of age must be at least two pounds per day.

Plummer said the minimum weight, one day of age prevents breeders from bringing in inferior bulls merely because Cal Poly can feed their bulls for less money than they can on their own range.

Students also participate in the upkeep of the bulls during the test period. Plummer said about three Cal Poly students are employed by the Bull Test Program at any one time to feed and treat the bulls.

The weights of the bulls begins their arrival at Cal Poly when the bulls are given a booster shot of an eight-way clostridium to prevent ailments such as pneumonia, black leg, and malignant edema. The bulls are also given shots of BIL to prevent disease con- tagious diseases and P13 for protection against agents.

The bulls are also given a magnet to prevent hardware
Opinion

Dreaming of boycott nightmare

We have a dream...

That this summer, all nations, rich or poor, stable or unstable, Eastern or Western aligned, heavy medal favorites or perennial has-beens, will find reasons to stay away from the 1984 Olympic Games.

That after Romania becomes the last Eastern Bloc nation to boycott—Soviet officials, who have still not used the word, have been pressuring Romania this weekend—many others will follow.

That some countries will walk out for the traditional reason, four years of anti-US sentiment which is universally translated "We're taking ball and going home." Cuba, among other nations, is likely to stay on its home court.

We have a dream that other nations will play similar political games with the Games. That Argentina, for example, will boycott for the US position in the Falkland Islands battle. ThatGreat Britain, citing "insensitive behavior" of the Royal Family by the American press and Joan Rivers—when they mean insufficient US support in the Falklands fight—will pull out, taking a few western European nations with them out of sheer esprit de corps.

That French Canadians shouting, "Scession!" and angered at their own country's Olympic bid, will force Canada to sit out because of a lack of athletes, and that France will keep its political ball, hurling the rest of the Western European nations.

That Mexico, "regretting the circumstances" and apologizing promptly to the Latin American nations not already influenced by Argentina's move to join in protesting US intervention in Central America.

There won't even be enough teams to go under the name to The Pan-American Games.

We have a dream that Iran won't show up because the Ayatollah Khomeini likes to study the effect of stress on an American political system, that Iraq will also stage a non-show because it has enough connectors over the Strait of Hormuz to satisfy its citizens.

That smaller nations will feel an "imbalance of democracy" at the Games as a security threat, and that many more will find no reason to attend because there will be no competition.

That all the people who earlier were gyped in an Olympic ticket scam will not be able to join hands on the day of the US intradisc track ride in the Los Angeles Coliseum singing that old Olympic fan spirit, "Seats at last! Seats at last! Thank God Almighty, we've got it."

We have another dream that future Olympic Games will undergo a drastic reform, its amateurism stripped by inspired legal battles from pro football players and former amateur star tracks Renaldo Nehemiah and Will Gault, who say they will lose a lot of money in endorsements because they can't compete.

We have a dream the US Olympic Committee will pool its resources, helping other neutral country-in-our dream such a country exists—and forgo the International Olympic Committee to turn the Games into a battle of sponsors, not of countries.

Then, when the Soviets wish to have won, they'll have won by telling the William Morris Agency or Nike shoes, and no one will really care. Westerners may even be pleased for the deal they'll get on athletic environment when their value drops are huge.

We dream these dreams because we eat too much official junk food of the 1984 Olympic Games before naptime.

Letters

Cycling team heeps criticism upon race coverage

Editor:

The Cal Poly Wheelmen (Cal Poly's Cycling team) haven't received much publicity in exchange for their representing Cal Poly. In our collegiate intercollegiate competitions, this respect the article covering the 1984 Collegiate Championships appearing on Wednesday, May 16 in the Mustang Daily was appreciated. Unfortunately, the article on the cycling team was not to the liking of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department or California Polytechnic State University. Views expressed in this paper are those of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. All releases must include phone numbers and names of writers for length and style and omit libelous or defamatory statements.

Organizers of Senator Gary Hart's San Luis Obispo County Democratic primary nomination are inviting anyone interested in gaining hands-on experience working for a campaign to call the local headquarters.

The final push before the June 5 California primary will involve the organization of phone banks and other "get out the vote" efforts. The San Luis Obispo County Voters with Hart headquarters' phone number is 541-3191.

Diablo protests based on emotions

Editor:

The letter is in response to a recent letter to the editor from Marcelle Bakula.

Marcelle, I am sure the criminals guilty of trespassing on PG&E's property are happy to hear that you were moved by their statements in court, for this is how they recruit people to join their fight against nuclear power: emotion.

Yes, once they use emotional arguments, and a few still do, but since the majority of the cases against nuclear power have been found to be untrue or long corrected, the protesters now resort to insane demonstrations to try to prove their point. We witness events which, although bizarre and amusing, bear no relevance to the matter at hand such as a man hanging on a cross outside Diablo. As for your statement that they have surely gone "critical" before all the facts recently discovered were corrected, it is pure rubbish. No systems were damaged which could have caused a nuclear accident. In other words, they would have been corrected had the plant been in operation or not. Personally, I hope more people can find the inner strength to keep from being swayed to a wrong decision by tear-filled speeches playing on our emotions, and listen to the logical side: nuclear power not that which a "prem" lap is. Well, there is another such thing! During a criticism, however, there are hope called "prime" laps (pronounced pm) in which the first four riders to cross the start/finish line receive points.

The cycling team has helped races every weekend since the start of spring quarter. Next year there will be national collegiate cycling competition. The best teams will be invited to the nationals in Florida. Cal Poly will have of go five other colleges. The Novice B and Women went thirteen laps, the Novice A criterium was held on a 1.2 mile course at Cuesta College. The Novice A & B criterium was the experts only top three placing. There are three stages for each category: time trial, road race, and criterium. The time trial was ten miles for every category, out five miles and back five miles over flat or rolling hills. The riders, leaving at one minute intervals, are not allowed to other riders or take advantage of another rider's draft. Tired trials are most often called pure because one has to put in more work. The criterium is characterized by hills and they are usually the longest races. The Rio course is a classic. It has eight major climbs with rolling hills between these. The loop is a little under thirty miles long. Novice A & B and Women did }
Change made despite approval from page 1

from page 1

As a result, the Fishery and Wildlife Management concentration will be transferred to the Biological Sciences Department in the School of Science and Mathematics.

The future of the Environmental Services and Outdoor Recreation concentrations will await a final decision concerning the Forest Resource major, said Baker. The Child Development and Home Economics Department in the current School of Human Development and Education will lose two of its programs as a result of the reorganization. The Dietetics and Food Administration program and faculty will be merged with the Food Science Department in the School of Agriculture. The Child Development program will be merged with the Psychology faculty to form a new department in a new School of Education and Applied Studies.

The current School of Human Development and Education will be reorganized into the new School of Education and Applied Studies. In addition to the new department consisting of the faculty from Child Development and Psychology, the school will contain the Graphic Communications Department from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; the Military Science Department from the School of Science and Mathematics; the Industrial Technologies Department from the current School of Engineering Technology; and the realigned Home Economics Department from the current School of Human Development and Education.

The School of Science and Mathematics will lose its Computer Science Department to the School of Engineering, but it will gain a new Statistics Department. The Schools of Architecture and Environmental Design and Business were not affected by the reorganization of the university, nor were any changes recommended by the Task Force.

Baker rejected the Task Force's recommendation that the Journalism Department be moved from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities to the new School of Education and Applied Studies. "The Task Force had not made specific recommendations for the new School of Education and Applied Studies," he said. "It was our recommendation that the Journalism program seemed more oriented to the applied and professional concerns inherent in the new school."

In April the Student Senate passed a resolution that called for Baker to not move the Journalism Department to the new School of Education and Applied Studies. The resolution stated that journalism was "the options of communications" and that the "rightful place" was in its current school.

Baker said he took into account the suggestions and proposals of the Cal Poly community in making his final decisions. Following a lengthy consultation and broad participation in decision-making, it is necessary to have a certain degree of stability for teaching and learning to thrive," he explained. "Decisions need to be made so that we can move forward with fewer distractions and, I hope, better poised to address the future of Cal Poly."

Baker said the changes in the university will become effective at the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1984. He added that suggestions for the names of the schools and departments affected by the reorganization should be made by the faculty concerned prior to the end of Fall Quarter, 1984.
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Dorms hold their rendition of Games

by Cindy Blankenburg
Staff Writer

1964 is the year of the Olympics which are to be held in Los Angeles. On Saturday, Cal Poly had its own version of the Olympics—the Dorm Olympics. Members of the eight residence halls competed in such events as swimming, a grassed watermelon contest, nine-legged relays, wheel-chair races, tricycle races, volleyball and tug of war.

Muir Hall was the overall winner, taking first in six of the 14 events.

Cal Poly’s Inter-Hall Council, made up of the presidents of the different dorms, came up with the idea to hold a Dorm Olympics to get the halls together to have fun. Jill Bates, adviser to the Inter-Hall Council, said.

Nearly 400 students took part throughout the day, she said. Participants were required to live in the dorms.

"If a member of the track team wanted to compete, he couldn’t unless he lived on campus." Members of the Inter-Hall Council served as coordinators, score keepers and referees.

Muir Hall had a total of 56 points. They were followed by Fremont with 54; Sequoia, 51; North Mountain, 16; Trinity, nine; Tanaya, six; Sierra Madre, four; and Yuma, two.

Muir won $300 worth of food donated by the Housing Department. Fremont will receive $150 in food, Sequoia, $50 of food. Dorm members will be able to choose the meal which will be provided by Cal Poly Food Services, Bates said.

After the competition, a street dance was held behind Tanaya Hall to finish up the day.
**Campus**

Dirty creek a former site for trout

from page 1

...young fish would live in the creek for a year and, with the following winter storms, go out to sea. This cycle would continue as long as the stream remained clean.

Now, San Luis Creek might not be pure enough for the sensitive fish.

Affecting the creeks are two types of pollution problems: daily and sporadic,” says Richard Schmidt, former member of the Waterway Planning Board.

Schmidt explains the daily pollution can be chemicals such as oil, gas and caustic.

This comes from the service stations washing down their automobiles. The startling thing is, the water runs down to the creeks and then into the creeks.

You can tell when people are washing their cars at Tropicana,” says Schmidt. On the weekends Old Garden Creek, that flows by Broad Street, fills with bubbles.

“Sporadic pollution is usually worse,” continued Schmidt. This could occur by people changing their motor oil and dumping it down the gutters. “This has been known to occur up the stream for about a half mile.”

A disaster that occurred in 1980, turned San Luis Creek into a “biological desert.” An oil pipe was run over by a bulldozer and 4,200 gallons of refined fuel emptied into the stream. Biologists studying the creek estimated 10,000 to 30,000 fish were killed, leaving virtually nothing alive. It killed steelhead, stickleback, carp, lamprey eels and insects. It took three weeks to clean up and six months before any living thing was found in the creek.

Schmidt, who has lived next to Old Garden Creek for 12 years, says the stations washing down their automobiles were often seen in the creek. They hadn’t been spotted for eight or nine years, until someone reported seeing a few this past year.

If someone does see pollutants flowing into any creek, Schmidt advises calling the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

**Special secrets revealed**

from page 1

The basics are stage effects, like making fire, wind, rain, realistic looking fly and cosmetics, for example. They’re done on a single piece of film.

The modern film industry is getting into visual effects, which is like animation. It combines one series of film for the background, one for an airplane and one for实例s shooting by, for example. McCune told several special effects secrets such as using distorted elephant grunts for the sound of feline feline whales whining by, dying simulated ocean water with green paraffin, clipping away at big foam blocks to create ice caverns and using a remote-controlled gopher puppet to destroy golf courses in “Caddyshack.”

“Caddyshack” was probably my funnest assignment because there was less pressure,” he said, “I guess it’s like getting paid for something I enjoy.”

Answering a question from the audience, McCune explained what the potential might be for those seeking to enter the special effects field.

“Working under the required union, the basic wage is currently $18.61 per hour, but I paid $20,000 in six weeks once. When you’re salaried, there’s no limit if you’re worth it.”

McCune disclosed that his latest project is a movie called “Space Vampires.” After the audience snickered at the title, he said, “It really is a good script, but I guess it does have a horrible name.”

**Newsline**

Reagan wants lower teen wages

WASHINGTON

(AP)—President Reagan renewed his push for a lower minimum wage for teen-agers Saturday and also urged employers to pay teen-agers $2.50 an hour, 85 cents below the legal minimum, for those working at the minimum wage.

The bill would apply to youth from 14 to 19.

“Clearly, if the dream of America is to be preserved, we must not waste the genius of one mind, the strength of one body or the spirit of one soul,” Reagan said in his weekly paid political radio speech.

Reagan urged Congress to support legislation authorizing employers to pay teen-agers $2.50 an hour, 85 cents below the legal minimum wage, for those working at the minimum wage.

The proposal, which the president said he tried unsuccessfully to get approved by Congress in the past, has been derided by the AFL-CIO as a threat to the job security of older people who work at the minimum wage.

Teen-age unemployment was 18.4 percent in April. But among blacks it is 44.8 percent.

Reagan told businessmen they could receive tax credits of up to 85 percent on the first $3,000 in wages they pay if they participate in a program to hire disadvantag-

ed youth.

**Stanley H. Kaplan**

*The Smart Move!*
All glitter was Gold at Mustang intersquad game

by David Kraft

Junior Gary Myers, a transfer from Bakersfield City College, scored two first half touchdowns in his initial start for Cal Poly as he led his Gold team to a 17-10 win over the Green in the annual Mustang spring football game on Saturday.

Myers scored on runs of four and two yards, respectively, in the first half. He had 16 yards in the first half, but was limited to just nine after intermission.

As spring games go, the contest was highly emotional. There were some solid hitting, something to instill in his backichi.

The Gold opened the scoring six minutes into the game when Myers scored from one yard out. Cortez, who handled the placekicking chores for both teams, added the extra point.

Cortez tied it up with 5:26 left in the first quarter when redshirt freshman quarterback Robert Perez hit former quarterback-turned-wide receiver Clark Sorenson for a 30-yard scoring strike. Cortez tied the score.

Myers added his second touchdown with 10:10 left in the half when he scored from the two. Myers followed his offensive line on a key fourth down call. Cortez added his third extra point.

The Green got close again when fullback Jim Hawkins plowed over from one yard out with five seconds left before halftime. Cortez, however, pushed his kick to the right.

The only scoring in the second half came on a 32-yard field goal for the Gold by Cortez with 48 seconds left in the third period.

Both teams piled up 282 yards in total offense. The Green had the better of the passing statistics with quarterbacks Perez and Jeff Epperlee connecting on 11 of 20 for 130 yards. Perez had a touchdown and there was one interception.

While quarterbacks Jeff Myers and Dave Giannini only put up 116 times, completing six for 108 yards.

The game ends spring practices for the Mustangs, who now take the summer off before resuming practice in late August. The Mustangs opener is Saturday, September 8 at home against Sacramento State.

Former Mustang fullback Phil Fiehler carries the ball through a pack of adversaries during a game last season. Spring practice culminated with the Green and Gold game on Saturday. The old team won, 17-13.

Athletic end to Greek Week

by Rebecca Prough

Frankly Greek Week, a week of fun events and competition for students in the Greek system, concluded last weekend with an all-day Olympiad at Port San Luis on Saturday and the tab and crew races on Sunday.

The Olympiad, a sort of mini-Olympics, included events like the 100-yard dash, various relays, the long jump, the ocean plunges swimming and the chariot races between each fraternity's custom-made chariot.

Each event included at least three heats and there were separate competitions between the fraternities, sororities, and the fraternities' little sisters.

More than 1,000 Greeks came to Port San Luis to compete, support their houses and enjoy the warm beach weather.

On Sunday, the fraternities had races in their custom-built bathtubs. The race course was Cal Poly's ornamental horticulture hill.

On Sunday afternoon, the fraternities concluded the Greek Week competition and got to show off their fine-tuned drinking abilities in the crew races. Each fraternity had a five-member team, with each member successively drinking a full can of beer as fast as possible.

Individual times were as low as just over three seconds and team times were around 20 seconds.

The winners of the different Greek Week events were not known at the Daily's time of publication, but there were awards given in fraternity, sorority, and sweepstakes divisions.

The winners of the different Greek Week events were not known at the Daily's time of publication, but there were awards given in fraternity, sorority, and sweepstakes divisions.

Participants in the "Night Moves" five kilometer run begin the scenic trek through Poly Canyon. The twilight fun run was sponsored by Cal Poly Recreational Sports. The runners enjoyed a post-race party at Woodstock's Pizza Parlor, complete with a video tape showing of the race.

Don't Miss the Last AMA (American Motorcycle Association) Meeting Tuesday 11:00 A.M. 206 Turbo Building

FLUID POWER SOCIETY MEETING

Automatic Trans Seminar C4 May 23 DUNCAL CANYON PLANT TOUR June 6 Meeting May 25 PM Engr Shop 811 you want to go to Drone come to the monthly meeting.

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MU DELTA Phi-Phi's health professions presents Annual Science Forum. Successful Students accepted to Health Prof. School Describe and Answer Questions May 22 Ball A12 7-7:10pm

P-20

Please note: telephone announcements are published only once. All must be submitted before Noon on the Thursday before publication.

P-20

Sweepstakes divisions.

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