Poll on possible rec facility to be conducted

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Work is being completed on a survey designed to poll student feelings on a proposed Cal Poly recreation facility.

The survey, which doubles as business majors Jim Rossetto’s and Jerry Morales’ senior project, will be mailed to three percent of the student body—about 400 people, during the first week of classes Winter Quarter.

Morales said a random sample of the student population has been selected by computer using the last four digits of each student’s Social Security number.

Morales added that the five percent selected anyone who is closely associated with the computer used to generate the list.

We definitely want to get unbiased results, Morales said. Morales said the more students who return their completed surveys, the better the results will be.

The more people that don’t want the surveys in increases nonresponse error, Morales said, adding that the higher the error in the less dependable the results will be.

The survey committee in conjunction with the administration will set up a newly formed student committee to study the possibilities of the proposed recreation facility.

The Student Committee for Facilities Review and Recreational Development was set up by Associated Students, Inc. President Kevin Creighton and is chaired by architecture student Cliff Young. The committee, under the acronym FORWARD, is comprised of two bodies, the General Board and the Executive Board, Creighton said.

The General Board is made up of 39 voting members, Creighton said, including Young, representatives from the ASI Program Board, the Concert Committee, Special Events, Recreational Sports, residence halls, the University Union Activities Board, Disabled Students’ Association, the Greek community, each of the seven schools and two student senators.

Non-voting members include the members of the faculty and administration. The ASI Student Relations Board, radio station KCPR and the Mustang Daily will also be included.

Creighton said the General Board will serve overall direction and make broad decisions for the Executive Board to consider.

There are seven voting members on the Executive Board, including Young, representatives from the ASI Program Board, the Concert Committee and a student senator.

Creighton said the Executive Board will make the groundwork and make proposals to the General Board. The Executive Board will do a lot of the work,” Creighton said.

Morales said if the survey shows students are interested in having a new recreation facility, FORWARD will design a proposal for a student election, outlining what will be included in the facility and an estimated cost, according to what the survey results show students want and are willing to pay for.

Creighton said one criticism to the proposal put to student vote last Spring Quarter was that certain campus groups felt they were not consulted and also that the plan had not been thought out well enough.

The planning last year didn’t involve enough of the campus groups, Creighton said.

Larger role is wanted

Academic Senate head lists policy goals

By MICHAEL STUMP

The desire of the Cal Poly Academic Senate to have a larger role in policy making is one of the reasons why the senate hopes to accomplish.

Reg (G)ooden, political science professor, also recently talked to the Mustang Daily about the modification of a faculty freedom of speech regulation, a resolution drafted by Cal Poly President Warren Baker for professional growth and development of faculty, and the General Education Breadth Requirements.

Gooden was elected chair of the senate last spring by beginning a seven-year term. He replaced Jim Simmons, English professor, who had been on the senate for two years.

I wanted to develop the trend toward collegiate governance in the universities, Gooden said about his reason for running for other offices. One reason is to give faculty a role in the university than that of the faculty. I want everything such as support.

Another problem is the time it takes to consult the senate. Gooden said the administration should start thinking in terms of two months instead of one week for considering policy.

One option the senate has if they are dissatisfied with a policy made by the president is to appeal to the State Chancellor or Board of Trustees. In the case he has been at Cal Poly, Gooden has never felt that happen.

The planning of the things the senate did that year was to pass a modification of the Campus Administrative Manual regarding free speech of the faculty. They made it more liberal. In the past faculty could voice their opinions only in the University Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If they discussed with someone giving a speech in Chumash or somewhere else on campus, there was nothing they could say about it,” said Gooden.

A controversial issue in the state was in a resolution for maintaining professional growth and development of the faculty. It was introduced in President Board and will be coming up for a second reading.

As an administrator for President Board, Gooden said it is important that the faculty stay involved with all the disciplines. Gooden said that when he served on the faculty, he was also in favor of this but they wanted to see how the administration can help.

Cal Poly is not a research oriented institution like the UC schools, he said. Instead of teaching five classes, professors at the University of California might teach one undergraduate course and a graduate seminar. The rest of their time is devoted to research, Gooden said.

“If they want us to be that way we’re going to have to have more time,” he said. The resources are lacking; there is no room for lab experiments because the labs are most always filled with students.

Another reason Gooden said he ran for senate chair was because he wanted to see the work done by the General Education Breadth Requirement Committee implemented.

I wanted to make sure we maintain the integrity of its intention,” said Gooden. “There is a tremendous amount of pressure from schools to load up with major courses. I don’t think that should be the role of the university. It is there to expand the students’ perspectives.

Senate meeting tonight

Student senators will hear a report on the progress of the ASI audio-visual service tonight.

Earlier this year the ASI purchased the University’s audio-visual system for campus groups and clubs and bound it would be cheaper to start their own.

Senators will also be voting on increased bicycle parking at the library.

The meeting will be held in Room 220 of the University Union.

Members of a Cal Poly fraternity pledge class feel that “Dead Week” is no time to be Mickey Mousing around. The decor was added to the clock tower sometime in the Minnie hours of Tuesday morning.
Skipping a meal is a common experience for many, but what are the long-term effects on our health? Many people skip meals to save money or to lose weight, but this habit can lead to serious health issues such as malnutrition, weight gain, and even more severe medical problems. The importance of balanced nutrition cannot be overstated, as it plays a crucial role in maintaining overall health.

In conclusion, skipping meals is not a healthy practice. It is important to maintain a balanced diet to ensure proper nutrition and overall well-being. Remember, skipping meals can lead to negative consequences, so it is better to prioritize health and eat regularly.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers to engage with the content and to seek information from reliable sources to make informed decisions about their health.
Campus club to join national honor group

By LISA McKINNON

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly campus chapter of Tassels, a senior student honor society, is being evaluated this week for a possible charter with Mortar Board, a national honor society.

Gladys Eddy, a national officer of Mortar Board Inc., will be visiting the campus until Thursday to examine academic and administrative support for a local Mortar Board society based on her interviews.

Since the society was formed at Cal Poly in 1979, candidates selected for membership in Tassels must be recommended by an advisor of a student organization, have senior standing and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2.

Those offered membership must also show distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service.

The society’s objectives include promoting the advancement of women through speakers, films, conferences and workshops, assisting at university functions as requested by the president, and sponsoring activities for its members, campus community and friends.

In addition, Tassels members hope to support the ideals of the university, advance the spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership and to facilitate cooperation among the campus honor societies.

Mortar Board has basically the same selection procedures and objectives as Tassels. Its bylaws require that a local honor society must have been organized for at least five years before being considered for the granting of a charter, and Tassels meets that requirement.

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Whale highways

Researcher: beached whales misread earth's magnetic field

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whales and dolphins tend to run aground where the Atlantic coast's natural magnetism is low, says a researcher who believes the marine mammals navigate ocean "highways" marked by magnetic lane markers in buried rocks.

"Although we don't know why they choose to run into the shoreline, at the time they seem to be following magnetic lows by using a built-in sense of magnetism," said geobiologist Joseph L. Kirschvink, who presented his findings Tuesday at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

"Whale sea, they're probably following the lows and they may be surprised when they hit the coastline," he said.

The California Institute of Technology researcher said, noting that some strandings have been linked to parasites in the mammals' inner ear.

"They might go on autopilot and go to sleep, but that wouldn't explain 150 of them doing it beaching themselves at once."

Kirschvink and his co-authors — Andrew Dizon of the National Marine Fisheries Service in La Jolla and Caltech planetary science professor James Westphal — studied records of 212 whale and dolphin strandings involving one to hundreds of animals each on the Atlantic coast from Cape Cod, Mass., to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The researchers combined the records with government maps of the Atlantic coast's magnetic features using an image-processing computer.

The results showed most species of whales and dolphins beached themselves at points where the magnetism of underlying rocks was low — particularly Cape Cod and the Florida-Georgia border area — although some strandings occurred at points of high magnetism. "They might go on autopilot and go to sleep, but that wouldn't explain 150 of them doing it beaching themselves at once."

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Spirited opening by Eddie and the Tide at new club

By LISA LONG

Eddie and the Tide provided entertainment last Thursday night to an enthusiastic crowd at The Spirit, a recently opened San Luis Obispo nightclub.

Located at 1772 Calle Joaquin, the former Yancy's, The Spirit overlooks San Luis Obispo. The design of The Spirit, including windows across one full side of the nightclub, creates an open atmosphere set off by a large dance floor and tables and chairs to accommodate customers.

The Spirit opens at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and live music begins at 9:30 p.m. The Tim Jackson Band, a local band, was the single attraction at The Spirit last Wednesday night.

The Tim Jackson Band approached its music dramatically, performing every song with obvious energy and tortured facial expressions.

Lead singer Tim Jackson had a seemingly endless flow of energy that took him into their, among dancing couples and seated listeners.

Energy from The Tim Jackson Band filled the dance floor after a few tunes.

"The band was good," said Phil Ho, a Cal Poly mechanical engineering student. A sophomore agricultural engineering student liked the atmosphere of The Spirit. "The classy atmosphere and the view are great," said Gary Gutierrez.

The Tim Jackson Band was replaced by a scurrying of preparation for the main attraction. Anticipation ceased when a thick fog billowed over the stage and streams of light focused on Eddie and The Tide.

A quality sound was heard as the band warmed up to the audience. The dance floor was crowded for the rest of the night and near the end of the dance concert a woman was pulled off the stage after kissing Eddie.

Eddie and The Tide first played together six years ago, then known as The Suburbs.

The band combines the talents of Eddie Rice, on rhythm guitar, and as lead singer and lyricist; George Diebold, bass guitarist; Johnny Perri, lead guitarist; Caz McCaustlin, keyboard; and Scott Mason, drummer.

The band changed names between 1980-81, signed with Keystone Family Management and recorded an extended play record with the band's own label on Spin Records. The band's first LP, "I Do It For You," also on Spin Records has sold between 15 and 20,000 copies. The band won the MTV Basement Tape Awards last year.

Eddie said the band is in the process of signing with Atlantic Records and will be in a recording studio during December and January.

Plans for a national tour beginning in April are under way. Last April the band toured with Huey Lewis, opening 10,000 seaters, Eddie said.

At The Spirit in San Luis Obispo, an enthusiastic audience chanting "Eddie, Eddie..," was successful in returning Eddie and The Tide to the stage, before an evening of quality entertainment ended.
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SPORTS

**Men, women hoopsters play tonight.**

The men's basketball team is 3-0 this year, and the women's team is coming off a third place finish in the UC Davis tournament last weekend, and both will be playing in the Main Gym today.

The men will play the University of North Dakota at 8:05 p.m., the women will play Fresno State at 1:45 p.m.

The coaches of both Mustang teams said their opponents that Wednesday are tough teams.

"They're pretty good," said men's coach Ernie Wheeler. North Dakota has five starters back from last year's team which won 18 games, and he added "it should be a pretty good game for us."

The men will play 14 games before beginning league on Jan. 11, and Wheeler said his young team still has to improve for league. "We play hard, that is the big thing.

"The women are coming off a third place finish at the Davis tournament, going 2-1 during the tournament. The Mustangs beat Oregon Tech, 69-42, and then lost to the University of the Pacific, 67-59. Sue Farmer scored 22 points in the Oregon game, and then added 10 in the UOP game.

The Mustangs grabbed third in the tournament with a hard fought win over British Columbia. UOP won the UC Davis tournament.

Farmer scored 12 points in the last game, giving her 44 points for the tournament. "She did a good job," said assistant coach Bill Orrock. "We are still struggling to get a good full game. She said in the last two games we did well for half the game, but faltered in the other half.

Farmer was the only Mustang named to the all-tournament team.

"We lost by quite a bit when we played them last year," said Orrock. "They are a real strong team."

Derrick Roberts goes to the hoop against Sonoma State, Roberts and teammates, will play the University of North Dakota tonight.

The women will play Fresno tonight.

The men will play San Francisco State on Sunday, 3 p.m., in the Main Gym. Instead of Friday because of the volleyball tournament.

The men were scheduled to play Hayward on Friday, but the game could be cancelled said Wheeler, because and alternative site cannot be found.

"It's too bad things can't be worked out," said Wheeler, "we tried everything we can."

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**SPORTS**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a duel tailored for television, Jim Brown and Franco Harris will engage in a four-event competition during Super Bowl weekend next January, it was announced Tuesday.

The matchup of the second- and third-leading rushers in National Football League history will be held in Atlantic City, N.J., at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino, with three events — including a 40-yard dash — to be staged indoors.

At a press conference to announce the competition, the other three events were not revealed by promoters Andy Friendly and Bob Parkinson, who said the athletes would compete for a total purse of $100,000.
Swimmers drop dual meet, men beat Long Beach

Mustang men and women swimmers were defeated by Division I UC Santa Barbara in a dual meet last Friday, but the men came back on Saturday to beat Long Beach State, evening both the men's and women's record at 1-1.

Even though the men lost to UCSB, 65-43, the Poly head coach called it a 'great meet for Cal Poly,' because five swimmers recorded times fast enough to qualify them for the Division II nationals held at the end of the season.

Four swimmers qualified in the 400-yard medley relay and two others qualified in individual events. In the 50-yard freestyle, Kirk Simon qualified with a time of 21.62 and Brian Wilkerson qualified in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:59.

"We swam against a real strong Division I team," said head coach Traci Serpa. "We swam some great races," she said of five swimmers that qualified.

Four swimmers qualified for nationals in the 400-yard relay: Brian Wilkerson, Scott Woodbury, Neil Leary and Rick Swoboda, the last three swimmers are freshmen, covering the distance in 3:36.39.

Two other swimmers grabbed first in the meet, Erik Rinde in the 400-individual medley and Neil Leary in the butterfly.

The women lost to UCSB, 82-61.

"They swam some good times for this early in the season," said Serpa. The Mustangs won five events, Ann Stier in the 1,000 freestyle (10:40.6) and 500 freestyle (5:11.6), Kim Foster in the 100 backstroke (1:03.76), Jo Mary Laubacker in the 50 freestyle (25:55) and Liz Linton in the 100 freestyle (56.9).

With the loss, the women's record drops to 1-1, both meets against Division I schools. But Serpa said the team had swam hard in practice before the race, leaving them tired for the meet. "They swam a real smart race," she said, "They were all swimming tired. For this early in the year, they are all right where I want them to be."

The Mustang men came back to even their record on Saturday, 57-55 over Long Beach State. The five swimmers that qualified the day before lowered their qualifying time. The medley team lowered its time by 29 seconds and Rich Swoboda qualified along with Brian Wilkerson in the 200 backstroke.

"Great swims and efforts by the Cal Poly men," said Serpa. The men grabbed seven firsts in the meet, with Swoboda winning both the 200 backstroke and freestyle, Kirk Simon winning the 50 freestyle (21:45), Erik Rinde the 200 intermediate medley, Neil Leary the 200 fly, Craig Hill in the 500 free (4:54.6) and Scott Woodbury in the 200 breaststroke (2:13.32).
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