New printing press is in search of a home

By Michele Plicner
Staff Writer

Senior projects and club activities which have, in the past, utilized the aerohangar will be displaced by a two-story printing press donated to the graphic communication department.

The press was donated last spring by Rockwell International and, including accessories donated by three or four other companies, is valued at more than $1 million.

Currently the press is in pieces and stored in the Research Development Center. The center will be unable to accommodate the press, primarily for security reasons. Also, some electronic equipment which is stored there now would be threatened by the vibrations of the press and the high electrical loads required for it to run.

Rockwell agreed to assemble the press when a location was designated.

According to Executive Dean Doug Gerard, the aerohangar was originally supposed to be used as a warehouse. The airplane that it occasionally stored is now stored at the county airport, because for "all intensive purposes" the air strip is no longer needed, he said.

Gerard added that six or seven years ago the hangar was declared an inadequate instruction area by the State Department of Finance and the state Legislature, thus all instructional activities, including senior projects, will be redirected to the new engineering building.

The aerohangar was selected over the now-vacant mechanical engineering lab for two reasons. First, there are plans to use the ME lab for a computer facility, and second, the aerohangar would have the least impact on the university's programs, Gerard said.

A structural engineering analysis revealed that it would have cost $300,000 to $400,000 to rehabilitate the Graphic Arts Building to accommodate the press.

Insurance problems considered

Concert seating revamped

By Jennifer Smagala
Staff Writer

A response to injuries which occurred at the Berlin concert on Oct. 22, the ASI Concerts Committee rearranged seating plans for gymnasium shows.

Concerts security chairman Dan Kehew said seats on the gym floor were moved up to the skirt of the stage barricade. "This arrangement will allow less room for people to collect toward the front of the stage and cause injuries," he said.

Denise Clark, Concerts Committee chairman, said that any accidents can cause insurance premiums to go up, which will directly affect the university's program, as well.

See SEATING, back page

Cal Poly Chamber positions retained

By Suzanne Carson

Both the ASI and university positions on the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce have been retained after a period of uncertainty, said Mike Rice, ASI community relations representative.

A Nov. 6 meeting of the Chamber Board resulted in a unanimous decision to keep all of the designated positions which had been considered for elimination.

Both the ASI and the university have represented Cal Poly on the Chamber Board of Directors for the past 13 years. In 1973, the Chamber added seven designated positions to its 14-member elected board to increase communication and cooperation between various business and community organizations.

Designating the ASI and the university's two positions on the Chamber Board was instrumental in accomplishing that goal.

However, with the recent growth in the community, other businesses and organizations were asking for designated positions as well.

Rather than create any hard feelings and expand the number of designated positions available, the board thought the most practical thing would be to eliminate all of the designated positions. However, expanding the board beyond its current 21 members would be impractical, according to David Garth, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Prior to our last meeting in October it looked as if our designated positions would be eliminated," Rice said.

Given an opportunity to comment on the proposed elimination, the ASI took steps to gain the support of several key figures.

See CHAMBER, back page

IN QUOTES

The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself.
— Franklin D. Roosevelt

First glance

As the agriculture industry changes, students are making different demands on the Cal Poly School of Agriculture. See INSIGHT, page 5.
Has recent news altered your opinion of Reagan?

So we passed the athletics referendum. Great! It would have been awfully embarrassing for Cal Poly if the referendum had failed. After all, last year, we voted to hike our fees so a new recreation facility could be built.

Think how senseless — make that stupid — it would have been to pay an extra $31 a quarter for a new recreation facility and not an extra $4 to put athletes in it.

But will scholarships and a spanking new state-of-the-art building be enough to entice the best basketball players? No. Well, what else can we do to attract them? Simple — give the new recreation facility a real name.

 Anything but what we have now: the Main Gym. I'll bet there were even some people who wanted to call it the Boys' Gym or the Big Gym. Give us a break. Even my high school's gym wasn't called the Main Gym.

Basketball players really look at things that. Sure, they consider the school's past record and the coaching staff, but who wants to spend their collegiate career in a building called the Main Gym?

Not convinced? Take the case of Lou Campanelli, who took over as head coach at Cal Berkeley last year. One of the first things he did was change Harmon Gym to Harmon Arena because he said it would be too hard to recruit athletes to play in a gym.

And if you take a good look, you'll notice that the nation's best college basketball teams such as North Carolina, Indiana, Duke and Notre Dame — don't play in buildings called gyms.

Instead, those powerhouses run and gun in places called the Dean Dome, Assembly Hall, Cameron Arena, and the Athletic and Convocation Center. Those are real names.

So let's go over some possibilities for the new recreation facility center.

North Carolina's Dean Dome — the full name is Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center is named after the Tar Heels' legendary, and still active, coach. Obviously, we can't name the new center after Steve Beason, his cabinet for fear of their objections. After all, we have the coaching staff, but who wants to spend their collegiate career in a building called the Main Gym?

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And if you take a good look, you'll notice that the nation's best college basketball teams such as North Carolina, Indiana, Duke and Notre Dame — don't play in buildings called gyms.
Violence mounts in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb hidden in a shopping bag blew up Wednesday in a department store packed with Christmas shoppers, injuring about 35 people. A few hours earlier a prominent friend of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was shot to death in an ambush.

President Corazon Aquino said on television that the escalating violence was directed at her. She vowed to retaliate once she knows "which forces are with me."

Police said a homemade time bomb exploded at a ground-floor counter in the Shoemart Department Store about 7:20 p.m. No group claimed responsibility, and police reported no arrests.

Hospital sources said about 35 people were treated for cuts and bruises but no one was seriously injured.

A half-hour before the blast, an unknown assailant tossed a grenade into the crowded balcony of a movie theater two blocks away and quickly surrounded it.

Author says college too ‘passive’

By Julie Jordan

Higher education today is too passive, as it views learning as an individual process and elicits competition between students rather than student involvement and cooperation, said the director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA.

Alexander Astin, author of "Four Critical Years" and "Minorities In Higher Education," was the keynote speaker for "Making The Grade: Involvement to Excellence," a student development program held Wednesday in the University Union. The program was sponsored by the Cal Poly Student Affairs Division, and all departments associated with it attended.

Focusing on the quality of education, Astin discussed the "talent development approach," which promotes the intellectual and personal development of students rather than just the reputation of institutions. Too many institutions are concerned with test scores and their position on a prestigious list of universities, said Astin.

"Student involvement is the key to excellence," said Astin. "Students learn by becoming involved."

One tool which can be used to maximize student involvement is student services. Things that could enhance involvement include an expansion of on-campus employment and more involvement of the Administration and staff in counseling, said Astin.

"Assessment is also a problem area, as it is often done only to review and classify faculty and students," said Astin. "It should be done to teach and facilitate performance."

World views today are often reflected in the universities because the dominant idea is that only through competitiveness can we be successful, said Astin. "This tends to affect the dropout rate as only potential winners will stay in the race," he said.

With the "talent development approach," cooperation rather than competition is stressed. "To maximize student involvement, cooperation must exist between students and faculty and among students themselves," said Astin, adding, "The major reason that this does not happen is because of lack of trust."

The values of college students are status, power and money, said Astin. "No one wants to help or become a leader."

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Ag research focus of Senate bill

By Ron Nielsen

Much of the new information will come from a competitive grant program to perform research into sustainable farming. Researchers affiliated with the UC and California State University systems, private educational institutions and non-profit organizations are eligible to submit grant proposals. Most of the work done up to now has been conducted by individual farmers who choose to reduce their dependency on expensive inputs for economic and environmental reasons.

The third provision authorizes that UC farmland be committed to support long-term continuous research in the planning and management of sustainable farming systems. A student experimental farm at UC Davis has been operating without chemical inputs for more than nine years and has fought a continuous battle during that time to keep from being paved over to provide parking for a proposed football stadium.

In one of the first events under the bill, the Cooperative Extension in Fresno sponsored a one-day conference on “Farming With a Future” on Nov. 7. More than 200 farmers, students and other agriculturalists met to discuss methods of farming that can increase financial stability while reducing the impact of agriculture on the environment.

Cooperative Extension with the immediate goal of increasing competitiveness of the state’s higher education system behind the weight of the state’s higher education system. Most of the work done up to now has been conducted by individual farmers who choose to reduce their dependency on expensive inputs for economic and environmental reasons.

The growing field of sustainable agriculture is a new direction for agriculture — towards the environment. The law authorizes the creation of sustainable agriculture coordinator position within the University of California Cooperative Extension with the immediate goal of increasing alternatives to pesticides.

The classified deadline is at 10 a.m. two (2) weekdays in advance.
Ag school evolving to meet changing demands

Agriculturalists now see business training to be important, as the industry becomes more complex.

By Ron Nielsen
Staff Writer

"I have planned for a school here which will teach the hand as well as the head so that no young man or young woman will set off in the world to earn their living as poorly equipped for the task as was I when I landed in San Francisco in 1849." — Myron Angel in a speech to a visiting state legislative committee considering a new school on the Central Coast, February 20, 1897.

Angel probably would not recognize the institution that grew from his vision, but the idea of a vocational school to train young people in life's necessary practical skills has been kept alive in the Cal Poly School of Agriculture.

Throughout the years, the curriculum of the largest school in the university has grown and evolved in response to changes in the agriculture industry. The character and makeup of the student body has changed in turn, but the concept of "learning by doing" is still going strong and is the core of agricultural education at Cal Poly.

The school has traditionally prepared students using the latest technology in production agriculture, but dominance of American agriculture's agri-business has pushed the disciplines of management and marketing to the forefront.

Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture, said production majors, whether they will operate their own farms or will be hired as managers for large production units, will also need strong business backgrounds to remain competitive in the dynamic agricultural picture of today.

"The changes in the curriculum are attempts to be responsive to the developing technical and human resource needs in the professions served by the School of Agriculture," Carter said.

In addition to well-educated technicians, he added, Cal Poly needs to produce graduates who are sensitive to environmental concerns, able to work with people and proficient at managing financial assets. "That's a big order," he said. "It's probably impossible to do thoroughly."

In order to meet the changing needs of a changing industry, Carter initiated an advisory council for the school four years ago. The group, consisting of 34 leaders from all aspects of production agriculture, agri-business and education, meets yearly to assess the university's program and make suggestions for improvements.

"We're trying to use this body to get advice from our users," Carter said. "It's a users' advisory board."

Six recent changes

As a result of their input, six changes have taken place in the curriculum of the school in recent years:

□ Starting this quarter a minor in ag management was initiated to add an extra dimension to the technical education of production majors. In addition to knowing how to grow quality food and fiber, Carter said, "They also need to know how you end up with a bottom line that shows a profit."

□ Also beginning this quarter, the ag management degree was changed from two divisions — farm management and ag business management — into four concentrations. Majors now choose from ag finance/appraisal, farm and ranch management, ag marketing or ag policy concentrations.

□ A minor in plant protection is now offered to meet the growing demand for pest control specialists to help reduce the amount of pesticides used by farmers across the country. "Unwise or un warranted use of agricultural chemicals is not desirable and, with some of the new legislation, it's illegal," Carter said.

□ The natural resources management department now offers concentrations in environmental management, forest resources and parks and recreation. The resource management concentration offers options in management, urban forestry and watershed, chaparral and fire management.

□ An MBA program in agri-business was started three years ago to give producers with more background in the business aspects of their professions. Adviser to the program, ag management professor David Schaffner, said that the three-year-old degree is part of the School of Business, and five ag management professors work with the business department to provide students with a well-rounded addition to their agriculture degrees. "The program makes the best use of Cal Poly's academic resources," he said.

□ The dietetics and food administration major was shifted from the home economics department to the School of Agriculture. Associate Dean John West said the move allows the entire food delivery system — from production to processing to the nutritional needs of consumers — to come under one school. "It's a logical sequence of items; one follows another," he said.

The growth in agri-business that precipitated the current makeup of the School of Agriculture is the result of fundamental changes in American society that have occurred for most of this century. Professor John Rogalla of the ag management department said a steady progression of specialization and increased size has taken place since the days when both production and processing took place on the farm.

As American cities grew in population and young people began to migrate from the farm to find increased and opportunity in the urban centers, the structure of the self-sufficient farm began to change as well. The demand for farm products grew and distribution systems for food and fiber developed.

Machines replace labor

The need for increased production began to overload the distribution network, and the concept of supermarkets began to replace the wholesale markets of the large urban areas. At the same time, capital technical assets began to replace labor on the farm and production units grew and became specialized to make the most of the expensive machines.

"You get forced into this bigness which pushes specialization and does away with the idea of self-sufficiency," Rogalla said.

The poultry industry of 50 years ago, for example, consisted of small farm flocks which produced eggs that eventually found their way to the major population centers, he said. This source of grocery money for the farm family gave way to larger flocks that produced the growing amount of eggs and meat demanded in the cities.

Producers began to specialize to meet the growing demand, processors developed machinery to increase the efficiency of their operations, and supermarkets began to buy directly from processors to eliminate middlemen.

While these forces have reduced the number of farms and increased their sizes, the need for managers, market specialists and financial experts has increased, and the Cal Poly School of Agriculture evolved to meet this demand.

The concept of a hands-on education that has become identified with Cal Poly throughout the years has also evolved along with the changing curriculum. An agricultural business communication class (AM 406) gives students the challenge of working with an actual business to develop marketing campaigns for their products or services.

Ag management senior Richard Fiorio's team of student consultants researched, surveyed and tested the market for a nursery business and reported to the investors that the operation would probably lose $60,000 the first year. The information backed up what the investors had suspected. "You've got to tell it like it is," Fiorio said. "It's no different than anyone else would do outside of the class, except we did it without the expense accounts a professional would have."

Rogalla said as more students come to Cal Poly without farm backgrounds, the availability of enterprise projects, senior projects, internship requirements, and the emphasis on lab work have become more significant as teaching and learning tools. Even at the MBA level, an internship or a summer of independent study is required for majors in the two-year program.

Lisa Margules took her ornamental horticulture undergraduate degree into the MBA program and is now employed as the marketing administrator for Armstrong Roses, a French-owned company that is the second largest rose grower in the country.

Her summer internship with a division of the international company provided her with a different perspective on the industry than the received from her schooling and experience as manager of the ornamental horticulture unit.

"The internship was a great help. It gave me an edge in getting this position," she said.

Changing ag students

In addition to curriculum changes, the students who come to Cal Poly for an education...
Eastman Kodak announces it will leave South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid, said Wednesday it will withdraw from South Africa and prohibit its subsidiaries from supplying products to this country.

The photographic equipment manufacturer is the seventh American company to announce recently that it is leaving South Africa and the first of them to halt sales of its products.

Kodak employs 466 people at five sales and service facilities in South Africa. Ian Guthrie, director of employee information at the company headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., said 130 are black, 130 of mixed race, about 20 Asian and the rest white.

Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement: "Our South African business has been affected negatively by weakness in the South African economy. We also have no doubt that the system of apartheid has played a major role in the economy's under-performance."

His statement promised employees "a generous separation package" and re-employment counseling.

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“…to use coupons or not to use coupons, that is the question.”
— William Shakespeare in “Hamlet”
Elections met with apathy

Teachers from universities in other countries find that Cal Poly students show little interest in elections

She acknowledged a trend in France for students to drift away from all political interest as a result of opposition to the system, and additionally because they feel they have little say in elections.

Yet there is still more political activity at French universities than here. "During elections in France, there is always conversation about the issues among students and professors," she said.

Nutritionists say seafood safety inspections lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nutrition group, saying the health benefits of eating fish are being offset by the risk of contamination, launched on Wednesday a quest to set up a new federal inspection program for seafood.

"This is a public health scandal in the making that requires first-rate legislative attention immediately," said Ellen Haas, director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a non-profit advocacy group.

In May, a study released by the group said that Americans, attracted to fish in growing numbers because it is a healthy source of protein, are being exposed to an increasing risk from bacterial, viral and toxic contamination because it is among the least regulated foods.

"We advise consumers to eat fish only with caution — to avoid raw fish ... to avoid fish from known contaminated waters and to be careful with species with unknown patterns of problems," Haas told a news conference.

Industry spokesmen they favor stepped-up product inspection.

PRESS

From page 1, press, he said, "Basically the press is larger than they expected," said Gerald Levenson, head of the graphic communications department at Cal Poly.

Levenson said the press will probably be stored at the hangar for a few years, until a building can be built for it.

At the time of the donation, it was not known that the press would not fit in the Graphic Arts Building, Levenson added.

He said the department turned down a donation from another company and held off using the Rockwell press because it wanted a press that could handle "web" technology, which uses a continuous roll of paper during printing.

"This press is going to make Cal Poly the leading university teaching this technology," said Levenson.

The press is scheduled to be installed and running by Jan. 1.

Levenson said the press will enable Cal Poly to resume on-campus printing of the Mustang Daily and make color available to its format.

Michael Green, a mechanical engineering student who works in the machine shop at the hangar, said he fears that clubs which currently use the 24,000 square feet at the hangar for equipment and other activities such as the University of California "will lose out because of the storage.

"It's my experience that temporary things become permanent," said Green, adding that he believes students were getting short-changed.

Gerald said that student clubs would probably lose out, saying that the only place truly provided for clubs is the University Union.

Changes

From page 6, Rogalla said students in general have more experience as consumers and less of an appreciation for the economic realities that shape the production system.

As more students are further removed from the farm, he said, the enterprise project system becomes more valuable to help marketing students understand the differences between agricultural products and the products of other businesses. In addition, television and computerized marketing, the expectations students have of their professors.

"They seem to want more from their teachers than just a divulging of knowledge," he said. Students want more entertainment in their education and they do not see the need for anything dull like homework, Rogalla added.

In the 19 years Dean West has been at Cal Poly, the primary change in the student body has been an increase in the number of women. Nineteen percent of ag students in 1967 were women compared with 43 percent in full their own pocketbooks, not their parents'.

Denise Piau, a professor from France who is here on a one-year exchange program with a Cal Poly French professor, teaches at the Institut Universitaire de Technologie in Poitiers, France, and has taught in Manchester, England. She is acutely aware of the difference in political involvement between students at Cal Poly and French students.

Bennett Ramberg, a political science professor at U.C.L.A., will speak on "The Changing Meaning of Arms Control" at 11 a.m. Thursday in University Union Room 220.

The Data Processing Management Association will sponsor a microcomputer seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in University Union Room 220.

David Litt of UC San Diego will speak on "Science and Literature: Reason and Knowledge in the Humanities" for the day in Fisher Science Building Room 286. The speech is part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

Submissions contributed for consideration could be to Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

Calendar

Thursday, November 20, 1986

20

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21

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THE BUILDING OF A DYNASTY

Since 1981, the women’s cross-country team has long since surpassed Divs., and compete when the blue-chippers sit on an old locker room bench in the doorway of coach Lance Harter’s office. No visitor can hang with a victory.

Has Harter stumbled upon some magical way to turn lead into gold? No. If asked, he will tell you there are no secret formulas for success. Success comes from good recruiting, he will say. It comes from good coaching. It comes from good athletes with the right attitude.

For most coaches, the rule for recruiting is simple: Go after the best high school athletes you can get your hands on. The key to a successful program is to recruit successful athletes. But when you are a Division II coach with a limited budget, how do you compete when the blue-chippers are looking for full-ride scholarships to Division I schools? Easy. You don’t compete at all.

“We recruit a lot more on personality than on marks in the newspaper,” said Harter. “What do we look for? You can call it ‘the eye of the tiger’ . . . They’re hungry — they believe in themselves. They just haven’t had the opportunities or the breaks in their prep careers.”

Assistant coach John Rembao agreed: “Lance recruits talent that is showing but it’s not exposed yet. Only twice have we gone after a top-notch athlete.”

One of those two blue-chippers, Gladees Prieur, said that Harter’s emphasis on tapping an athlete’s potential was one of the things that attracted her to Cal Poly.

“They didn’t get the best runners,” she said. “But the people they got developed into better athletes than those that were winners all along. Runners who went to Cal Poly made the most improvement from high school to college. They did the most with what they had.”

While coaches from other schools dangle scholarships in front of recruits, Harter works from a toolbox of intangibles. Instead of money, he offers newcomers three things: the university, the community and the cross-country program itself.

“There’s nothing Division II about Cal Poly,” said Stanford cross-country coach Brooks Johnson. “Good education, good social life, good athletics. Take those three things and get rid of one and it’s Division II. But if you have all three, you’re definitely a Division I program.”

Though athletes are often stereotyped as dumb jocks, the university’s academic reputation is an important factor in many runners’ decision to attend Poly. They come with different majors — biological sciences, physical education, computer science, child and family development, English — but with the same intent: to be able to put a Poly diploma on the wall along with their running awards.

“They are serious about their academics,” said Rembao. “They’re here to take care of business, they’re not here to play around.”

Said junior Kris Katterhagen, a pre-med student: “I keep my grades up. I have a pre-med major and I am really strict about it. I am not here to play around.”

Besides academics, Poly’s location on California’s central coast is a big drawing card.

The temperate climate year-round and the natural beauty of the area make it an ideal place for a runner to train. And the small-town atmosphere of San Luis Obispo also appeals to many athletes.

“If you want to take running seriously here, you can concentrate on that,” said Prieur. “At city schools, there’s so much going on that they can’t focus in on what they want to do.”

Of course, while Poly can’t offer the excitement of a big city, it is still close enough to quality training on the coast. See DYNASTY, next page.
DYNASTY

from page 8

metropolitan areas of San Fran-
isco and Los Angeles to make
weekend excursions possible.
And it’s far enough away from
home and dad to give students a
cense of freedom.

“My parents liked the area; they
thought I’d be safe here,”
said senior Lori Lopez. “And I
wanted to get away for school.”

The drawing power of the
women’s cross-country program
peaks for itself: four consecutive
national titles, a slew of All-
Americans, excellent coaches and
a team that sticks together.

“What attracted me was the
prejudice that I saw here,” said
junior Katy Manning. “Being
able to read about these people,
how superstars like Maggie
Keyes and Amy Harper (both
national champions) were on this
team yet they were still a team.”

While top recruits at other
universities are expected to make
the varsity team first season,
Poly recruits have to fight their
way into the top seven. As Rem-
bao bluntly puts it, “If you come
here, you’re going to get smash-
headed early.”

Some runners are devastated if
they are not as successful in col-
lege as they were in high school.
But since most of Poly’s recruits
have not reached the top before,
having to fight to make the team
becomes a source of motivation
and a way to develop as an
athlete.

“Instead of being instantly
successful it might take a year or
two,” said Harter. “We try to
emphasize patience.”

Said Prieur: “You can come
here and develop. You’re not
pressured into performing. It’s
not as intense as other schools.”

Because of that pressure to win
that students and alumni often
put on athletics, being a Division
I program can actually be a
blessing to Poly’s team.

“Because we are a Division I
school, it doesn’t have all the big
hype associated with it,” said
Katterhagen. “When you get to
the meet, you don’t have extra
pressure added on to the
situation that’s there already.”

Recruiting is only the first step
in building a successful program.
Getting the athletes is easy, get-
ting them to perform once you
have them is not. And Harter
gets high marks from fellow
coaches.

“A lot of people can recruit
athletes, but to be able to recruit
and to coach is a rare thing to
find in the same person,” said
Johnson, who has built his own
cross-country dynasty at Stan-
ford.

Northbridge State coach Dan
Stramer agreed with Johnson:
“You could take another person
and have the same school and
community, and the program
might not be as successful.”

It would be easy for Harter to
sit back and do the same thing
year after year after year. Why
change something that works? If
it ain’t broke, don’t fix it. Unfor-
tunately, success does not mean
perfection. For Harter, it means
he has to work much harder to
stay on top. As long as his
program can improve, he will
look for ways to do it.

“He takes a little bit from
every program,” said Prieur. “He
has changed his workouts a lot.
Whenever he learns things, he
brings it into the program.”

At least once a year, Harter
visits the Olympic Training
Center in Colorado Springs in
search of the latest trends through
magazines and journals.

“Our program is built on
sound physiological research as
we can find,” said Harter. “And
we’re constantly trying to update
it.”

While the basic training plan
remains relatively the same, the
new research often has an impact
on the nuances of the workouts
themselves. Studies on heart-rate
recovery time have helped Harter
decide how much rest the run-
ners need during a workout.

Studies on aerobic and anaerobic
fitness have helped him plan the
most effective type of interval
workouts.

“If you get the same effect out
of a three-minute interval as you
do out of a five-minute one, why
not do only three minutes,” said
Rembao.

The things the coaches learn
are not always directly related to
workouts. A recent study found
that people who go on and off
diets retain far more easily than
people who do not diet. This is
very important for runners,
whose weight has a direct effect
on their performance. For Harter
and Rembao, this means helping
the athletes develop lifetime
eating habits, instead of the seasonal
dieting methods the runners often
use.

Even with all the latest
research, developing a training
program is as much an instinctive
process as it is a logical one.
Deciding what to do and when to
do it requires finding the balance
between instinct and logic and
then having the confidence in
your coaching ability to stand by
your judgment. This, of course,
means that the two coaches will
have different ideas about what
will work best.

“We know how to work
together,” said Rembao. “We
challenge each other, so we just
accepted everything, we wouldn’t
be half as good as we are.”

“They complement each other
in that they can bounce the
workouts off each other,” said
Lopez.

The task of developing a
workout plan is complicated by
the unique demands of each run-
ner. While one athlete may thrive
on short but intense workouts,
another may prepare best with
long, slow training runs. Some
coaches combine all the runners
into a single group to make them
run the same exact workout.

Harter and Rembao try to
accommodate each runner’s needs
while still working
under the same basic plan.

“We try to individualize it as
much as possible,” said Harter.

“We don’t want to make them
into robots or make them fit into
a mold.”

Of course, coaching is much
more than planning workouts. So
many other things affect how a
runner performs that a coach of-
ten serves as a psychologist, a
guidance counselor. And some
times, even a part-time parent.

While a coach might expect to
hear endless complaints about
roommates, boyfriends or grades,
Harter and Rembao find
themselves listening to a wide
variety of problems, some
dramatic, some mundane — but
always important. In a given
week, they might make sure a
runner is dieting properly, assure
an emotionally-distraught athlete
that an injury is not the end of the
world, get a homesick freshman
involved with her teammates and
help a runner with a busy schedule
find a few extra hours to study.

“When they have problems, we
talk them through with them,” said
Rembao. “We give them ideas and
helpful suggestions. We give them
guidance. We’re the closest things
they have to family.”

The word “family” has been
used often by athletic teams
since the Pittsburgh Pirates
made it famous a few years ago.
Now it’s cliché, a nifty promotion
gimmick to give teams a
wholesome apple pie-and-mom
image. That’s unfortunate for the
Poly runners, who use the word
frequently, because it is no gim-
mick in their case. Ask one to
describe her teammates and
words like “caring,” “support-
ive” and “helpful” are likely to
follow.

“It’s the belief other people
have in you when you may not
have it yourself,” said Kat-
tterhagen. “They believe in you.
That carried me through three
years of injuries. Without it, I
might not have made a come-
back.”

See DYNASTY, page 10

You are Invited to Preview the Christmas Collection for 1986...

“I’m Dreaming of a White Christmas”

Saturday, November 22, 1986
El Corral Bookstore
10:30 am until 2:30 pm

We have been busy all year selecting the Very Finest Collection of Gifts, Ornaments, Decorations, Pottery, Gift Books, Stuffed Animals, Gift Calendars and Delightful Stocking Stuffers just for You.

Please Join us for an Open House to Preview these Wonderful Christmas Offerings. Refreshments will be served.

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DYNASTY

From page 9 back."

Without that support, there might not even be a team at all. Katterhagen, Prieur, Carol Gleason and Lesley White all have missed seasons because of injuries. Now all are healthy and seem ready to add to Poly's growing list of All-Americans.

The team's support extends to the newcomers, like Sherri Minkler, Colleen Donovan and Lisa Rizzo. Not only do they have to make a giant leap from high school to top-notch college competition, they have to adjust to the idea that for the first time in their careers, they may not be the best runners on the team. Instead of leading, they are following for possibly the first time. The Poly veterans understand - they have been there themselves and will not easily forget how others helped them when they were rookies. "This year, we're pulling Colleen, Lisa and Sherri, and next year, they'll be pulling others," said Manning. "There's always one or two people who come in every year and hook on to the back. Then one or two people graduate and two more come in."

If there is one thing Harter is watchful guardian, a believer in the saying, "One bad apple spoils the whole bunch," he is careful not to bring anyone into the program who might upset the team's unity. "There's certain people he doesn't even recruit because their personalities don't mix in," said Lopez. "You can't recruit some of the best runners because you'd be sacrificing six or seven runners for this one runner."

Even when all the runners are fairly compatible, it does not guarantee that life is going to be hunky-dory. All families have their problems. The team is no exception. Yet they have learned to deal with problems before they get out of hand.

"You see your teammates at school, at practice every day, at meets on weekends... you're with them all the time, the chemistry has to be there," said Lopez. "Usually if there's a difference somewhere, it's focused on and taken care of right away."

While the runners work to keep peace in the family, there is still plenty of room for sibling rivalry. Putting the Poly runners on the starting line together is like telling seven hungry people at a large banquet that there is only one pie to go around. They will make sure they end up with a piece, but they still will fight to see who gets the biggest piece.

"We do help each other out, but we also compete against each other," said Prieur.

Nowhere does this statement ring more true than on the cross-country course, where on any given day any one of the seven runners can grab the No. 1 spot. "No one's afraid to be the No. 1 runner," said Lopez. "No one's afraid to push the top person out of that spot."

No spot on the team is secure either. When you have as much depth as Poly does, the runners are interchangeable. If one runner has an off-day, another steps in to fill her place. This battle for position is the kind of motivator coaches dream about. It's a perpetual motion machine which carries the program to higher levels. The harder it becomes to keep their spot on the team, the harder the runners work. The harder they work, the more they improve. The more they improve, the harder it becomes to keep their spot on the team.

"People are fighting tooth and nail," said Lopez. "You can't slack off on your lifting. You can't slack off on your mileage... You can drop from No. 1 to No. 5 in one week."

On race day, no one lets up. Whether it is a time trial or the national championships, it is all-out from start to finish. They may work together for three miles to bury their opponents, but when the finish line is in sight, don't expect the Mustangs to finish hand in hand.

"They're animals. No one gives an inch - not even at the finish line... maybe 50 yards past the finish line," said Lopez. That brand of competitiveness and tenacity is something that sets Poly runners apart from their opponents.

"When you get to a certain level, everyone's the same and what it comes down to is, 'Who are the people who give up?' Our team never gives up," said Rembao.

Someone had better make room on that bench for another trophy.
Events

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
This week's midnight movie at the Pre-
mont 21. 11.22. Door prices only. 1 more movie for the quarter Don't miss this event!

Lost & Found
Lost: Canon AE-1 1pg camera with a black body & zoom lens. Contact John, 243-7895.
REWARD: $200.00 in CASH SAT NIGHT PLEASE call Greg at 544-0768 to collect reward.

Wanted
NEED GRADS TIX! WILL PAY CALL KERRY 544-4925
Wanted: 9 Overweight People serious about losing 100 lbs in 30 days. 100% guaranteed diet 411-1282.

Computers

social services
For your INTERVIEW PROJECT PAPER SPEECH INFORMATION, FOR YOUR SUCCESS THE ANSWER BOX 541-3001

Derm Days

FRATERNITIES WITH THEIR LETTERS WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING EVENTS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8:00PM CAMPUS
SATURDAY, NOV. 22
ALL GREEK BASH!!!
DOOR OPEN 8:30
AT THE ORANGE HALL
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND SCHEDULES AVAILABLE AT DEBY DAY HEADQUARTERS IN THE U.U.
DERBY DAYS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!! SIGMA KAPPA IS READY TO RAGE!!! GO LUCKY DUCK,QUACK
Dudley says ZETAS are HOT! PHI PSI: Hell was heavenly! Thanks for a devilish evening! The ZETAS are hot! Hey Ex-Eves 6-9PM 544-3376
FREE-WELL ALMOST!! Turn up your act at the ASU. Happy Days are here again! Time to hit the road. Let's go to Poly to Polo Canyon Open Wed-Sun 246-2425. Zippers replaces zips 43 x up. Other alterations. Helen's 544-0686.

Memory in Belly Up
Our wonderful little fish market. The Flashfish will never forget you. Welcome back and don't go away! Great fish to con-
tinue a great tradition.

Lambiri Chi: Thanks for a great Friday night. Love u, Phi
PETE BACK & MARK BOWMAN: Your Order of Omega big idea loves you! Congrats... HAVE FUN! Kristi
Phi Delta Theta would like to take this opportunity to thank IFC and its member
Fraternity for their support during Fall quarter. We also look forward to work-
ing with IFC again this quarter. For any questions, feel free to contact
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta, Tri-Greek, PHI
Phi PSI: Hall was heaven!! Thanks for a devilish evening! The ZETAS are HOT!!
SIGMA KAPPA GET READY FOR BELLIGHT FUNDRAISER TONIGHT!!
SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES U R THE PHI-NEST
Biggs
The Key Dues are paid for Derbys. Don't forget to pay before the games start.

Colo Poly Lacrosse
"The Gentlemen's Sport"

Alumni
Our old teammates, our coaches, our inspiration, our friends.

Nov 22nd 11:00 at Stadium
BBQ After game

USA Today SEARCH FOR FOOD
MUSTANG LOUNGE 8pm SAT, 2nd fl

EMPLOYMENT

Taco Bell

Crew Members Positions Available
Starting at $5.00-8.00 per hour, depending on experience.

Hours Available
9a.m.-6p.m. 11a.m.-9p.m. 12p.m.-6p.m. 8p.m.-2a.m.

Lunch Shifts at $5 per hour

Choose any combination or possibly come up with your own!

Janitorial Position also Available. Preference

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297 Santa Rosa Suite A, BLOOMINGTON

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Salared Management Career Opportunities Available for Highly Motivated, Successful
Seeking Personalities! Bonuses and Benefits! We Will Train!

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Great Sale on HIGH QUALITY USED
Office Equipment. Wood or metal
desk at size, lamps, chairs

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Quality is important in a Diamond Engagement Ring. When you shop for this special ring, ask us about the 4Cs—Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat-weight—the characteristics that determine the quality and rare beauty of a diamond. Today, selecting a quality Diamond Engagement Ring means spending about 2 months salary for the best quality diamond you can afford. Come in and see our wide selection of fine quality Diamond Engagement Rings in elegant settings.

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COUPON

COUPON

SEATING
From page 1
Clark said the committee would reserve the right to arrange all floor plans with road managers when the contracts are signed.

During the Berlin concert, the band's road manager decided he didn't like the seating plans because it kept fans from coming up to the barricade, said Clark.

"We ended up with a compromise. We agreed to keep fans in their seats during the first act, and during the set change they were allowed to come up to the barricade," Clark said.

The committee also said that before asking consultants about seating arrangements, the committee will try the plan itself. "As far as the administration is concerned, we have done enough by rearranging the seating." Risk can never be totally cut, but it can be minimized, she said.

CHAMBER
From page 1
San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin wrote a letter on behalf of the students regarding the need for university representation in the community. "Mayor Dunin has always been a strong supporter of the student perspective, and we feel that his voice made a positive impact on the Chamber decision to retain our position," Rice said.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker also expressed his concern in a letter addressing the possible elimination of both the university and ASI positions on the Chamber board.

"Dr. Baker's comments to the Chamber board significantly contributed to our retaining the designated positions," Rice said.

A letter of concern from ASI to the Chamber Board and a resolution passed by the Student Senate also contributed to the Chamber's decision, Rice said.

The decision to keep all of the designated positions was facilitated by a move to change a Bank of America position from a designated to an elected one.

No constraints were placed on retaining the designated positions, but a careful observance of the bylaws will be crucial in maintaining the university position in the future, according to Rice.

"Three consecutive unexcused absences will merit an automatic removal from the board, which has been a problem in the past for the university because of the three-month summer break. "For three months, in June, July and August, the university is inactive, and I am taking steps to maintain representation during the summer break," said Rice.

'Lllll Dallas' star's parents murdered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The CBS television series "Dallas" shut down production Wednesday morning in shock over the shooting deaths of star Patrick Duffy's parents in Montana, a spokeswoman said.

But the praying actor, who plays Bobby Ewing on the hit prime-time soap opera, urged the crew to continue its work and shooting resumed in the afternoon, said Lorimar-Telepictures spokesman Barbara Braglia
ti. Death in a private jet with his wife, Carlyn.

"They were unable to shoot this morning, but it was Patrick's wish that they continue production," said Braglia
ti.

Terence and Marie Duffy were shot to death in an apparent robbery attempt at a bar they owned in Boulder, Mont.