**Sponsors help bring entertainment to Poly**

**By John Grennan**

ASI has begun soliciting corporate sponsorships in order to bring quality programs to Cal Poly at less cost to the student.

ASI controller Andy Higgins said the corporate sponsorships are a good deal for the companies such as Hewlett-Packard that want to approach, said Higgins, mentioning companies such as Hewlett-Packard that donate equipment and funds to universities.

"There are some gray areas on who we can approach. We haven't hammered out a formal policy yet," Higgins added that ASI is picky about whom it gets for the sponsorships. "Our policy must have a good name," he said. "The administration was concerned with Coors coming because of the alcohol issue, but it was very well done and they never once pushed drinking beer." Higgins said that in the future corporate sponsorship will be a great way to bring top-notch speakers and entertainment to Cal Poly. "It can cost us up to $20,000 to put on some shows," he said. "This way we minimize our risk, make some money and get good quality programs."
Is it too late to send Klaus Barbie to trial?

Rick Rogers, biological sciences junior:

No, as long as they're sure he did it. Just because he's hidden this long doesn't mean he doesn't have to pay for what he did to the Jews.

Fred Starkweather, architecture senior:

No. That was something that happened in wartime and the results will last for a long time. We should maintain an awareness of the Holocaust by taking action against people who caused it.

Mike Risso, ornamental horticulture senior:

No, it's within a reasonable lifespan of people still emotionally troubled by what happened. It was such an epic disaster that it will be imprinted in their minds for a long time.

The times they are a-changin'. In 1982 I left a good job at Marineland to come to Cal Poly. At the time KMET was my favorite radio station; we used punch cards in computer classes and Mustang Daily was put together on manual typewriters. All that's changed. Marineland and KMET are gone, while the journalism and computer science departments have entered the 20th century.

For better or worse, change is inevitable, except when the invisible hand of bureaucracy gets a grip on an idea and holds onto it long after it has outlived its usefulness. The General Education and Breadth requirements that boullebasie classes that dominates our college experience, is one idea that has gone awry, destroying students' enthusiasm and replacing it with boredom.

There is an old saying that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. But when the subject is philosophy, psychology or the life sciences, a little knowledge is a useless thing. Introductory classes are geared toward preparing students for further studies in the field. But with numerous GE requirements to fulfill, one class may be the only exposure to a subject students get. Most of what is covered is quickly forgotten, and anything retained is only useful when working crossword puzzles and watching "Jeopardy."

The "take this class, take that class" approach is defended by some who feel it encourages students to examine their options. But at Cal Poly, changing majors is discouraged. The theory at this university is a) know what you want to do before you get here, and b) do that.

With these two conflicting approaches—opening students to a subject and then denying them the opportunity to pursue it further—students have become frustrated and disinterested.

Even administrators know most GE classes are throwaways. With a wink and a nod, they allow us to take the classes credit/no credit so the grades won't affect GPAs. Teachers, with a wink and a nod, grade on attendance and rote memorization. And students play "cram 'n' forget."

All this winking and nodding makes me dizzy and nauseated. It's not that I mind easy classes, but if I'm going to waste my time, I'd rather do it with a beer in hand and a Dodger game on the TV.

An example of my point lies in the computer science requirement. Many students face. They get 10 weeks of writing programs in BASIC. But teaching programming to non-technical majors is like starting a driver's training class with a detailed analysis of carburetors.

The school systematically installs consumer phobia instead of teaching how to choose a good computer and how a computer can help in everyday life. The misdirected efforts can be seen in the library's computer room on any night: students cursing, crying and requesting help from anyone with an air of confidence.

Every computer science student knows how pathetic the situation is, but that hasn't brought change.

To rectify the situation, two steps must be taken. First, departments must renovate GE classes so they are interesting to the masses—light on theory and memorization and heavy on practical use. Second, and more importantly, students should be given more control over their curriculum and a chance to build an enjoyable and useful schedule.

After all, it's not like they're going to choose something easier than Biology 101.

LETTERS

Poly's fun derived from birth instead of dating

Editor — I am writing to express my concern over certain aspects of the college atmosphere. There seems to be a serious lack of social dating at Cal Poly, and San Luis Obispo as well. At first, I figured this to be my problem, but it seems that many others have also come to address this issue. I have tried many times to meet someone, and have always ended up with the same old excuses, along with suspicious eye contact as to the nature of the request.

Last year, I took a psychology class and was informed by the professor and several members of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union that approximately 40 percent of the female population at Cal Poly is lesbian. That seemed rather high. I realized that other factors such as population ratios, academically stressful environment and location of the university also have to be taken into consideration. Still, the ballpark statistic stayed in the back of my mind.

I am happy to say that this quarter I have been dating girls in Santa Barbara. There is an obvious difference in social attitudes. There is more openness there and less emphasis on deriving one's social life from a bimbo of boozes, as is the case here.

In closing, I must say that my educational experience here has not been all negative. I have received a fast-paced education in SLO town! I also have a degree that says B.S. on it (and we all know what that stands for).

R.H. BOHL

Correction

In a story on allergies in the May 18 Mustang Daily, local allergist Robert Holzhauer was incorrectly identified as a collaborator in a pollen study project. Holzhauer is a financial supporter of the project but has not done any fieldwork. Dr. Arthur McLean should have been credited for his work on the project.
Weekend gas prices will rise
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motorists traveling during Memorial Day weekend will find gasoline prices have started their summer price climb, and self-serve unleaded regular will cost about 94 cents, the California State Automobile Association said Monday.

The AAA affiliate said gasoline prices have been on the rise for the past four months, although prices today for unleaded at self-service pumps are 8 cents lower than a year ago.

A CSAA survey of more than 600 service stations in Northern California and Nevada shows that prices of regular leaded at self-service pumps are averaging 88 cents a gallon this month, up 2 cents, with full-serve prices at $1.24, up 4 cents.

The rise for the past four months, although prices today for unleaded at self-service pumps are 8 cents lower than a year ago.

Statewide, 86 near collisions were reported through May 10 compared to 56 for the period in 1986, according to the records. There were 204 near collisions reported in California for all of last year.

In at least 11 instances, air traffic controllers did not see the impending collisions on their radar scopes, according to Federal Aviation Administration reports.

Marijuana searches limited
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, significantly expanding the scope of civil rights legislation, ruled Monday that federal civil rights laws aimed primarily at helping blacks may also protect Jews and Arabs against discrimination.

The court, in two unanimous decisions, in effect said that race may involve more than skin pigment.

In one case, the court cleared the way for a suit by an Arab who said he was denied tenure on a Pennsylvania college faculty because of racial discrimination.

In the second case, the court reinstated a suit by a Jewish congregation in Silver Spring, Md., against vandals who defaced a synagogue with anti-Semitic and Nazi-type slogans and symbols.

Iraq to investigate ship attack
IRAQ (AP) — In its first statement on the missile attack that killed 28 servicemen aboard the USS Stark, Iraq said President Saddam Hussein had ordered a "serious investigation" to determine if the Iraqi air force was responsible.

"Iraq would never intentionally attack any target in the gulf unless it was an Iranian target. If this attack was indeed carried out by Iraqi warplanes, then it would have been a result of confusion by the pilots," an unidentified Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman told the official Iraqi news agency.

The spokesman urged U.S. officials to be patient until the investigation was done and said Iraq would "publicly announce the results of the investigation and apologize with sorrow" if its air force was behind the attack.

"We expect an apology and compensation for the men who died in this tragic incident," a White House statement said. "We also seek compensation for the ship."

President Reagan expressed "concern and anger" Monday over the missile strike and he put U.S. forces on heightened alert in the Persian Gulf with authority to fire at threatening warplanes.

vice Adm. Henry C. Mustin, deputy chief of Naval operations, said the ship knew it had been "locked on" by the warplane's radar — a prelude to attack — and that the Stark attempted twice by radio to warn the attacker that it was an American ship. He said it was not known whether the message was received.
President Baker’s secretary Grace Arvidson.

**All the president’s missions**

**Secretary helps him keep track of schedule**

By Paul J. Roberts

Most students will never meet Cal Poly President Warren Baker because his time on campus is cut in half by his off-campus traveling. Baker spends an average of 50 percent of his time off campus, according to his secretary, Grace Arvidson. This makes it necessary to divide his time on campus very carefully between the administration, faculty, students and community.

"He is very involved and would like to be more involved with a lot of other (student) groups than he can," Arvidson said. "But he is always accessible for the things he needs to be involved with."

Frequently students will approach Arvidson with personal academic problems, asking to see Baker before using other proper channels and Arvidson will have to redirect them. "I will refer them to someone in the academic area: their adviser, a department head, school dean, or even the vice president of Academic Affairs."

Because of his many responsibilities, Baker does not have time to meet with every student and hear their personal problems, although he will make time for students who have absolutely exhausted other channels.

"I will help students who can’t be helped by anyone else and I always look for informal opportunities to meet with students. That’s when I learn the most," Baker said. "What I do is try to accept as many invitations to student events as I can. I will also meet with any faculty member who wants to see me."

"He does have an open-door policy," Arvidson said. "If a student comes in to see him and he isn’t busy, he will invite them in." A few years ago Baker tried maintaining a weekly walk-in hour, "but it really didn’t work out, because students and faculty with problems came in trying to get the president to solve them. But he’s not involved with the day-to-day operations and doesn’t have time to solve problems that can be helped elsewhere."

Arvidson and Baker go over his calendar regularly to prioritize it, determining who he can see and what events he can attend.

"He likes to meet with students. He enjoys them and has good rapport with them. He enjoys meeting with groups when they invite him." Baker receives many invitations from groups and tries to alternate those he accepts each year so that he can meet with as many different groups as possible. He also meets with ASI, the Poly Royal Board and the Academic Senate on a regular basis, but even those meetings are subject to his busy traveling schedule.

Baker travels every month to meetings with the California State University Board of Trustees, the CSU Presidents’ Executive Council, and the National Science Council, to which he was appointed by President Reagan. Before his appointment to the NSC, he held an appointed position on the Board for International Food and Agriculture Development. By policy, he can only maintain one presidential appointment at a time.

In addition to these regular meetings, Baker travels to meet with many other organizations. This month he is going to Dallas

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OFFICE AT: 1377 STAFFORD ST #2, SLO, CA
Pole vaulters highlight 11 Mustang national qualifiers

By Dan Rothemeyer
Sports Editor

For the better part of the past three months, the Mustangs track team has done all it can to qualify competitors for the national championships. And now, the day before the championships begin at Cape Girardeau, Mo., 11 athletes have qualified.

The first to qualify in 1987 was freshman Steve Toney, who pole vaulted 16-1 in the first meet of the season at San Diego State. And, somewhat appropriately, it was pole vaulter Hans Florine who was the final qualifier at what is termed the Last Chance Meet at Cal State Los Angeles this past Sunday.

Florine's qualification is appropriate in that it brings the number of pole vaulters who will compete in Cape Girardeau to four, which is not surprising considering the Mustangs have been deep in pole vaulting all season.

While Cal Poly has qualified 11 athletes, two — Dave Johnson and Brent Griffiths — have broken the NCAA Division II standards in two events.

Although they have each qualified for two races, Johnson and Griffiths will more than likely compete in only one, due to the number of races that must be held in each event.

Johnson, a senior hurdler, has qualified in both the highs and intermediates, although he is expected to run only the intermediates.

Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson said the only way Johnson will run the high hurdle race is if he doesn't have to go through pre-eliminary heats before reaching the championships on Saturday.

"Our initial intent was not to run him (Johnson) in the highs," said Henderson. "The whole emphasis this year has been on the intermediates with the intention of having him win it."

As it stands, 10 runners nationwide have qualified for the 110-meter hurdle race, which makes it possible that preliminary heats will still have to be run.

Going into the meet, Johnson has the second fastest time nationwide in the intermediates and the eighth fastest in the highs. At the conference championships a week ago Johnson won both events.

Griffiths, meanwhile, has qualified in both the 1,500 and 5,000-meter races, but will more than likely only run the longer of the two.

He has the second-fastest time in Division II at 5,000 meters and if he runs in both events, the two final races would be only one hour and 50 minutes apart.

Among the pole vaulters who qualified — Toney, Florine, Kevin Rankin and Steve Horvath — Horvath is the top ranked of the four.

The sophomore vaulted cleared a height of 17-5¼ two weeks ago at the Nick Carter Invitational in Santa Barbara and is ranked third in the nation in his event and is second on the all-time Cal Poly list.

Rankin, meanwhile, qualified for nationals early in the season and has spent the past several weeks recovering from a hip injury he suffered at the West Coast Relays in Fresno the first week of April.

"He's fine and he's been jumping very well," said Henderson. "At the conference meet the pressure was on and everything that could have gone wrong did."

At the conference meet in Northeirdge, Rankin had a pole break and didn't finish among the top six Cal Poly finishers.

Despite the Mustangs' great depth in pole vaulting, they will have to come up with some strong performances if they are to knock off the nation's top two competitors, who both vault for top-ranked Abilene Christian.

The Texas university has a tradition of turning out strong pole vaulters and has claimed the national championship in the event every year since 1982 when it joined Division II.

Among the other Cal Poly qualifiers are sprinter Erik Josephson, who is ranked fourth in the 200-meter event, Jeff Alquist, who is ranked fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Mike Livingston, who has the fourth fastest time at 10,000 meters.

Josephson, who has steadily improved his times throughout the season, has a definite shot at picking up a national title, said Henderson.

"The sprints are very volatile so it's a good shot for him there," he said.

But, realizing the instability of the sprints, Josephson said, "When you get there it's just another race."

With the exception of the four pole vaulters, the Mustangs have qualified two other field competitors.

Brant Warren will compete in the javelin with the second-best Division II mark this season, while Anthony Mudy will compete in the high jump after qualifying Sunday at Los Angeles.

Mudy jumped 6-11¼ in Los Angeles despite spending the early part of the season out of competition with an injury.

"That was a lot of time off and he's a little behind," said Henderson. "His height is OK, but his timing has been a little off."

The Mustangs placed 11th in the national meet last year with seven competitors, and with the increase in number of athletes and higher marks, Henderson is expecting even more this year.

"If everyone scores like they're capable we have the potential to finish in the top five and maybe in the top three."
The University Union Galerie has received a $600 donation from artist Eugene Carson. The Russian-born artist, whose works were recently on display at the university, donated two checks — one directly to the Galerie and one earmarked for the Galerie through the Cal Poly Center for the Arts.

Steve Likins of Associated General Contractors, the construction management club, placed fifth in a speech contest in the annual Mid-Pac Conference.

Kase, a graduating senior in engineering, won for his design of a cooling system for the NASA-Ames Moffett Field Mach 14 wind tunnel nozzle. Kase was sponsored by Ron Mullisen of Cal Poly's mechanical engineering faculty. Kase, a senior in both science and nutrition, won for a computer program he wrote to compute and grade the nutritional content of breakfast cereals. His faculty sponsor was Kris Morey of the food science and nutrition department.

Contributions for Notables must be received by noon Friday.

DRIVE-IN

From page 1

That's why there are numbers on every ticket, so we can account for everyone who comes in."

Rodkey said his father first opened the Sunset Drive-In in 1950. He remembers it was raining heavily outside the night it opened, and they had it filled, with a line all the way from the box office to Figueroa Street.

"There used to be a time when owning a drive-in was fun, but not anymore," Rodkey said. "If it wasn't for the swap meet here on Sunday, I probably wouldn't be in business. People just don't come out to the drive-in like they used to."

Rodkey said he has been associated with movies since he was 8 years old. "My parents owned the Fair Oaks Theater in Arroyo Grande for many years. I got to see a lot of the projection."

Rodkey was the first manager to open Festival Cinemas, and currently helps manage Mission Cinemas. "I've been associated with just about every movie theater in this area," he said. "If there is anything I don't know I'd be surprised," he joked.

Despite the decline of the drive-in, Rodkey said he hopes to keep his doors open. "I'd hate to see the day when the drive-in doesn't exist. It will be a sad day when the drive-in is no longer a part of American life."
**CALENDAR**

**Tuesday 19**

The Cal Poly art and design department is sponsoring a presentation of assemblage sculpture by Mary Ann Bonjorni today through June 9. The artist will discuss her work tonight at 7 in the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, where a $2 donation will be requested. An opening reception will follow at 8:30 in the Dexter Building Art Gallery.

Students from UC Santa Cruz will present their views on East Los Angeles Chicano Murals with a slide show and script presentation today at 11 in Room 217D of the University Union. The Multi-Cultural Center is sponsoring the presentation for its spring workshop series.

**Wednesday 20**

The Jewish Cultural Exchange is sponsoring guest speaker Sharon Herman Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 216 of the University Union. Herman will discuss “Americans in Israel: Struggle, Challenge, Fulfillment.” Submissions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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**TAXI**

From page 1
dorse that type of thing heavily. If it saves one guy’s life, it’s worth it.”

Though Lambert endorses Tipsy Taxi, he said, “I unfortunately think the whole program is a preventative maintenance type program.” He said students tend not to use preventative maintenance until it is too late and then wish they had.

Lambert said he hopes the Tipsy Taxi coupon books will be kept at fraternity and sorority houses to be used when necessary. He said that even though sororities don’t have parties at their houses, they should purchase coupon books to take to parties.

One fraternity involved with Tipsy Taxi is Phi Delta Theta. President Steve Hall said besides buying coupon books, the fraternity will work to raise $500 for places other than Spike’s to get drunk.

“Tom Stroup’s band will be $100 to $200, depending on the date,” he said. “If it saves one guy’s life, it’s worth it.”

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**BAKER**

From page 4
for the first meeting of the Cal Poly Alumni Chapter there and to meet with local corporate leaders. He is also going to Washington, D.C. for a conference for the American Society of Civil Engineers Policy Committee on Engineering Research. He will also meet with Cal Poly architecture students currently studying in Washington.

Lambert advised that students buy coupon books, the fraternity will work to raise $500 for places other than Spike’s to get drunk.

“Tom Stroup’s band will be $100 to $200, depending on the date,” he said. “If it saves one guy’s life, it’s worth it.”

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**LOST AND FOUND**

SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE!

* The sale of unclaimed lost and found articles and Cal Poly’s surplus property will be held University Warehouse, building 70, with the following schedule: TUES May 19, 8:30 am to 3 pm - Preview sale bids accepted (one day only).

THURSDAY May 21, 8am to 2pm - Highest bidders pick up items.

FRIDAY May 22, 8am to 11am ONLY - Next highest bidders pick up items.

NOON FRIDAY - Open auction for all unclaimed items.

All sales final. No refunds items subject to a 5% sales tax. Sales open to the public. The University reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Items sold "as is".

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