**Alumni reunion set for Homecoming weekend**

James Welch
Staff Writer

A host of activities from a bonfire and pep rally to the Honored Alumni Reunion will mark Cal Poly's Homecoming 1987, set for this weekend. Cal Poly will salute the classes of 1937, 1952, and 1962 as they celebrate their 50th, 35th, and 25th anniversary reunions. A proclamation ceremony at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the University Union Plaza will open the festivities for the homecoming weekend. At 8 that night, a bonfire and pep rally will be held in the parking lot on Grand Avenue across from Yosemite Hall. The Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band and cheerleaders will be on hand to set the mood for the days ahead. Registration for the second annual Laugh Olympics will begin at noon on Friday at the Alumni House. The games, in which student clubs compete, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on the softball field. Alumni, guests and friends will then gather at the Embassy Suites Hotel (formerly the Park Suite Hotel) for the Honored Alumni Reception, dinner and dance. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner scheduled to begin at 7:30. The University Jazz Band will provide the dance music. Cost is $20 per person for the banquet and dance. Activities on Saturday open with a Past Presidents' Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the Alumni House. The special guest together will honor all past presidents of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. The classes of 1937, 1952 and 1962 will gather at the Alumni House from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to reminisce and meet with faculty, staff and friends. The alumni barbecue will start at noon in Three-Acre Park near the Business Administration Education Building. Cost for the chicken barbecue is $8.50 per person. The football action takes place Saturday at the University Union with three Cal Poly Mustangs play host to Western Football Conference rivals Portland State. Last year the Mustangs lost, 66-7, but plan to take revenge with a Homecoming victory. A post-game reception is then planned at the Alumni House, and all alumni and friends of the university are invited.

The weekend will close Sunday morning with the traditional breakfast at 8 a.m. at Mainland Machine in San Luis Obispo, and all alumni and friends of the university are invited.

**Credit union for campus being studied**

By Kristin Roncarati
Staff Writer

An effort to establish a student credit union on campus is being researched by an ASI steering committee.

Tom Lebens, a junior electrical engineering major and member of the Student Senate, developed the idea to form a student credit union on campus.

Together with another senior member, Donald Young, Lebens wrote a bill that formed a steering committee. The steering committee was formed, "for the sole purpose of forming a student credit union," said Lebens.

The steering committee is composed of two representatives each from the ASI president's, vice president's and controller's office and one representative from the community. It is headed by John Moons, vice chair of the Student Senate.

Although the idea is still in the planning and development stages, two plans have been discussed by steering committee members.

In order for each of these plans to be properly researched, two separate subcommittees were formed, consisting of student, administrative and community leaders.

Lebens is a member of the six-person subcommittee formed to research Plan B. The first plan, and the one steering committee members initially hoped to get passed, discusses the possibility of ASI forming its own student credit union "from scratch." Lebens said, however, this idea was quickly dropped because it would have made it difficult for CSU to get the necessary funds for the new programs.

Without funds from CSU to hire additional employees to assist in testing programs, Jack Wilson said, it would be difficult for the university to set up an effective program because the

**Methods for evaluating teaching effectiveness reviewed**

Report recommends possible ways to measure and improve teaching

By Lawrence Anton
Staff Writer

A report recommending ways to measure and improve the teaching effectiveness at Cal Poly is being reviewed by the Academic Senate.

The report, "Measures for the Evaluation of Instruction," was drafted by a special senate committee established last year at the urging of Malcolm Wilson, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"We think we're effective. We say we're effective. But when pinned to the wall, we don't have the evidence to back it up," Wilson said during discussion of the report at the last senate meeting.

Jack Wilson, a professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the senate ad hoc committee that wrote the report, said measuring and improving undergraduate education has become an important issue with state educators and legislators in light of a national study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that criticizes undergraduate education in the United States.

Though neither the California State University system nor the state Legislature require universities to measure their instructional effectiveness, they may in the future, Jack Wilson said, "(Cal Poly) wanted to get a little ahead of them," he said.

The University of California system is sometimes guilty of neglecting its undergraduate students because of its emphasis on graduate education and research, Jack Wilson said. He added that CSU universities, Cal Poly in particular, are geared primarily toward undergraduate education and are not failing in many of the areas addressed in the Carnegie Foundation report.

Jack Wilson said before any of the report's recommendations are implemented, several concerns need to be resolved: the availability of funding, the possible misuse of information collected during evaluations and whether measuring effectiveness will in fact improve the quality of education offered at Cal Poly.

The Gann Initiative, which sets limits on state spending, has made it difficult for CSU to get the necessary funds to fund new programs.

Winter C.A.R. materials come out Oct. 29

See CREDIT, page 4

See TEACHING, page 4

Lifestyle

Surviving college is often difficult enough, but for Cal Poly's home economists, instruction, things can be extremely difficult.

Winter C.A.R. materials come out Oct. 29
PERSPECTIVES/JEFF KELLY
They said the birds and bees worked like this

O n the campus of Stanford University, a great concrete monolith is rising, slowly pushing upward by a web of concrete columns. The Center for Molecular and Genetic Medicine is a building, perhaps three times the size of SLO's Park Suite Hotel. Stanford will be devoted solely to genetic engineering. At Stanford, UC San Francisco, the National Institutes of Health and other research centers around the world, the Alphans are creating their own version of tomorrow in the laboratory, and this Betan is worried.

Genetic engineering is no longer the stuff of science fiction for the Betans. It has altered our front porch and is hanging on the door. By the year 2000, the gene technology is expected to bring in a billion dollars of business annually.

The technology is being promoted enthusiastically by numerous young companies and hundreds of scientists and professors. Many stand to reap huge profits from this world, which is being done in the complete absence of government regulation. I, of course, as a Congressperson, have passed a single law governing the creation and use of genetically designed organisms.

The proponents of the new technology point to the vast future potential of genetics to fight disease and improve the human condition. Human insulin and growth hormone are already being produced by genetically altered bacteria. Researchers speak glowingly of an AIDS vaccine, curing cancer, and sources of energy.

But the skeptics, such as myself, argue that the potential risks of this awesome power outweigh the benefits. Through equipment failure or human error, a lifeforce could be released into nature that could cause no natural enemy or checks on its population. Many biologists who scoff at this possibility refuse to recognize that it has already happened.

Thirty years ago, a group of Brazilian researchers was using highly aggressive African bees in an experimental apiary to tend them, sell local bees to improve honey production. Some of the African bees were accidentally released, rapidly destroying the local bee population and spreading northward into Mexico. They have done enormous damage to the honey industry in their path and have killed scores of people in man, swarming attacks.

Efforts to stop their northward advance have proven completely futile, and they are expected to reach the United States by the end of the decade.

The Brazilian beekeepers of 30 years ago were performing research and experimentation, unaware of the potential risks. As they say, these new anabolics and hormones will be "opened a Pandora's Box." Can I already see how it really operates.

It is simply too late for the "enhancement" of the human race. Paradoxical, isn't it? The technology is incomparably more powerful, what with the human genome, or genetic code. William Taylor of the American College of Sports Medicine has written in Sports Illustrated that a new generation of hybrid hormones derived from genetic engineering techniques will be available by 1988 - on the black market. These new anabolics and hormones will be used to increase and improve human genetic material.

Just this month, researchers announced "mating" by means of genetic "signposts," of 95 percent of the human genome, or genetic code. While this offers new hope for treating disease, there are no new hopes for potential new forms for abuse.

Research is now underway to put computers and robotics into the hands of the human genetic engineer. The real potential of genetics is ultimately not technology, but power and human potential.

The time has come for stringent and widespread controls on genetic research, specifically that genetic research which seeks to improve "defective" human genes. We Betans have the right to prevent this. We can severely limit the impact of this new technology.

Is it our style?
Editor:
Poly Royal is supposed to "fit" into this place, in theory, opera. "It's Our Style" doesn't say anything. What's our style? Do we really want everyone to know what our style is? It could be very damaging to the credibility of the university. The "board," in its infinite wisdom of style, has prevented me from using the theme (e.g., "We Envision Double Vision") really updated a Pandora's Box. I can already see "Style To Be Vital!" or "It's Our Style To Humana-humana."
Manager says market valets are 'really for average person'

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — Manager Randy Kruska of a supermarket valets aren't just another flaky Southern California trend, although the community's well-heeled yuppie establishment has shown some affection for the service.

The Ralphs grocery store manager concede valet service for shoppers might appear snooty, and he realizes it probably wouldn't work in many areas, but Kruska insists he's not trying to cater to the rich.

"We really don't want this to be a ritzy-type deal for the BMWs and the Mercedes-Benzes," Kruska said outside his store Monday, the fourth day of the company's two-month valet experiment. "It's really for the average person."

"It's for anybody who wants an alternative to our current parking." Kruska, however, was somewhat chagrined when the first person who chose to take advantage of the valet service Monday was driving a shiny black Mercedes-Benz 300 SD Turbo Diesel.

"I think it's wonderful," said Liz Bain of Dana Point, who had driven to the store with her 3-year-old daughter, Kristen. "I saw all these cars backed up and I said, 'To heck with it.'"

Kruska figured by using the valets during peak business hours, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., he'd not only ease the parking crunch in the main lot, but also give his customers a sense of being cared for.

Vandenberg Titan launch successful after two failures

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The first successful launch of a Titan 34D, reportedly carrying a spy satellite, after two failures in two years is of "tremendous significance" to America's return to space, says the secretary of the Air Force.

The nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, bearing what the Air Force would describe only as a classified payload, lifted off at 1:32 p.m. Monday.

If the payload were a spy satellite, the launch would make a major contribution to the U.S. capability for monitoring Soviet compliance with arms treaties, civilian experts said.

A successful launch would mean "we're out of the woods in terms of the threat of being blinded in space," John Pike, a space policy expert for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said before liftoff.

Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge said the launch was of "tremendous significance to the nation's space program" because it "allows us to resume launching critical national security payloads on a regular basis."

The launch was the first of a Titan 34D since April 18, 1986, when one of the rockets blew up on liftoff from this base 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Another Titan 34D and its cargo were destroyed after launch from Vandenberg on Aug. 28, 1985.

The Titan 34D consists of a 161-foot-tall liquid-fueled "core" vehicle and two 96-foot solid-fuel booster rockets.

Scientists creating microbes to break down toxic wastes

LAKE ARROWHEAD (AP) — Scientists are isolating natural bacteria and inventing microbes that can gobble toxic wastes, but they say much research is needed before unleashing the microorganisms for chemical cleanup.

So far, researchers have been able to use bacteria to break down such toxins as the wood preservative pentachlorophenol, the pesticide parathion and the herbicide 2,4,5-T, said Dennis Focht, a professor of soils and microbiology at UC Riverside.

Focht and his colleagues have been able to get bacteria named Pseudomonas putida to degrade dichlorobenzene, which helps make up the toxic PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, that leach from electric transformers and junked television sets.

During the summer, General Electric researchers used a strain of Pseudomonas on PCBs that once were sprayed to keep down dust at a drag strip near Schenectady, N.Y., but the bacteria were far less effective in the field than in the laboratory.

Other scientists have used microorganisms to remove toxic chemicals named TCE and TCA from groundwater.

Efforts to get microbes to eat toxics and turn them into harmless chemicals were outlined by several scientists Monday as a symposium on biotechnological methods to reduce the use and persistence of agricultural chemicals.

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TEACHING

From page 1

Facility and staff already have a heavy workload.

The program would be nice, he said, "but don't ask us (the faculty) to do it out of our hide because if we do then programs we're already involved in are going to suffer."

Evaluations are often used by administrators when considering promotions or tenure. Jack Wilson said, "Any time you start talking about evaluating people, they're very obviously concerned because there's always a chance of it being misused." He said, "We tried to — in our report — say we don't want this to be used to evaluate faculty, we want it to evaluate the effectiveness of instruction."

Another consideration before beginning such a program, he said, is to determine if the recommendations when put into practice will help.

"I'm not sure how you measure how effective those evaluation tools are," he said. "You could get into a very sophisticated evaluation program — do it for five years — and you'd have to evaluate: Is that evaluation program effective? It may be counterproductive. That's a real possibility."

The Academic Senate will continue its study of the report, seeking comments and suggestions from faculty to determine if the senate should endorse the recommendations. The report is divided into four areas where specific action pertaining to the evaluation and improvement of instruction is recommended.

First, one way to measure effectiveness, he says, is to have the "university organize regular and systematic evaluation by an appropriate peer group and perhaps an administration or test consultant ..." This group would review the tests that instructors give as well as other instruments used to measure student learning to determine if they're appropriate and effective.

Second, it recommends that "faculty be encouraged to consider adopting standardized comprehensive examinations appropriate to their programs."

Third, departments should survey graduates and major employers of Cal Poly graduates, the report recommends, to obtain information about the quality of education and the areas that could be improved.

Finally, instructors should be evaluated by both students and other faculty, with the results being correlated. Faculty conducting the evaluations, the report says, should be given release time — fewer classes to teach — to compensate for the additional workload.

ALUMNI

From page 1

Senior Alumni Breakfast, Planned for the Staff Dining Room, will feature the induction of all alumni from the class of 1937 into the Golden Fifties Club. The cost is $7 per person.

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Pretty Durn Quick
The barrage of homework, lab exercises, term papers and tests makes life for the average Cal Poly student anything but easy. But the small gay community on campus must also cope daily with the added burden of discrimination and, sometimes, harassment.

"It's the subtle discrimination that's the hardest to deal with," said Gene Caligari, 21-year-old biology junior and president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. "You always have to ask yourself: 'Do they know I'm gay?'" Caligari, who says he was threatened by a fraternity pledge at the end of last semester, said that group is not a threat to him because of his straight friends, but his parents are.

Jimenez is not alone in her experience. A recent survey of GLSU members shows that 83% of gay students feel they are treated differently from heterosexual students. The reasons range from verbal abuse to beyond the classroom.

By April Karys

Lifestyle

Cal Poly's gay community finds support system through union

A strain on relationships.

Anne, who is from the Bay Area, told her parents about her homosexuality because she has been becoming heavily involved in gay activism. She didn't want her parents to find out about her lifestyle from television or newspapers. Also, she said, she was afraid they might withdraw financial support for the education she planned to start here a month later.

They didn't drop her from their lives, but her father threatened to do so if her name was ever printed or broadcast in conjunction with topics relating to homosexuality. So she uses her middle name only, and declines to be photographed or filmed for interviews.

Jimenez told her parents two summers ago, although she says she's known she is gay since she was about 5.

"Their rationale was that they could not trust me because they had not been told everything," Jimenez said. "It was almost as if they had been lied to. I underestimated because I knew plays straight as a defense because he's had a lot of heterosexual friends there for me too. But it's different. Someone who gets kicked out of a place because they're a certain race or religion would understand. But someone who sees and sympathizes wouldn't understand because they've never had to go through it and feel those emotions."

Although Jimenez found support, Anne's move here in September was difficult for her because the Central Coast lacks the network of gay organizations she left behind in the Bay Area.

Jimenez is 19.

"I'm having problems because it's my first quarter here," she said. "I came out in San Francisco, where I didn't have to worry as much. I was so active up there, up to a couple of days before I came here. I went from what we call Gay Mecca to the biggest closet in California. I don't like closets — I'm afraid of the dark."

Caligari agreed that it's hard for gays to be open here, saying that on many college campuses up north, while it's not condemned, it is possible for gays to show affection for their partners without the harassment they would receive there.

"Here, you can't even think about holding your lover's hand and, because of the oppression, you feel you can't even talk to him.

Jimenez and Caligari attribute the lower success rate of homosexual than heterosexual relationships in part to this constraint on public displays of affection. Caligari says that group strife also contributes to the problem.

"The gay community here is so small that even within it, people see a couple break up and say, 'Oh good — there's one more single person.' I was so relieved to break couples up."

Trying to find a partner in the first place poses yet other problems.

"You have to be real sneaky," said Anne. "I'm single and I'm looking. So I find ways to let other gay women know I'm a lesbian in ways the straight community won't be able to tell.

Most gays do not carry their sexuality foremost in their self-identities, yet that is what the heterosexual world identifies them by, said Caligari. And while Jimenez chooses not to hide her sexual preference, she also finds being labeled by it annoying.

"To me being gay is not my life," she said. "I'm not a professional lesbian. It's not what I'm getting my degree in and not what I hope to practice when I get out of school.

One sexuality is not a choice, but how we deal with it is, said Caligari.

"That's something a lot of people don't believe," he said. "They just can't imagine it."
CREDIT

From page 4 hold on the student's records untill he could pay back the loan. Installation of an automated teller machine is another possibility being discussed if the credit union is approved.

Lebens said a number of campuses have successful credit unions, including UCLA and San Jose State. Lebens said steering committee members have "dealt closely" with representatives from UCLA's credit union.

In anticipation of forming some kind of a strong working relationship on this project with SESLOC, Lebens has drafted a letter to the agency's board of directors.

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**SPORTS**

**Playoff spot in sight as Poly goes on road**

The Cal Poly soccer team will try to bolster its playoff chances when it challenges Cal State Dominguez Hills today on the Toros' home field. The Mustangs (8-3-2 overall and 5-0-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association) are in the conference lead with a Cal State Northridge. The league champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The Cal Poly and Northridge tied in their first meeting.

**Halloween run Thursday**

Halloween enthusiasts can test their costumes on the go by participating in Rec Sports' fourth annual Halloween Fun Run Thursday afternoon.

The 5-kilometer race, scheduled for 4:15 p.m., will begin at the Health Center and conclude in the U.U. Plaza. It will have divisions for men, women, wheelchair athletes and centipedes. Awards will be given to top finishers and runners with the most creative costumes.

Runners have until 4 p.m. Thursday to regiser in the Rec. Sports office. The entry fee is $6 for those who want a T-shirt and $3 for those who want no shirt. Runners who register on Thursday must bring their costume. For more information, call 736-1366.

**UCLA coaching legend to speak in Santa Maria**

Legendary basketball coach John Wooden, who guided UCLA to 10 national championships, will share his "Principles of Success" philosophy at a luncheon Thursday in Santa Maria.

The event, which will be held at 11:30 at the Adobe Ridge, is sponsored by Southern California Gas Co. It will benefit the Central Coast United Way, which is trying to raise $1 million.

Among the players Wooden coached are Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) of the Lakers, Bill Walton, current UCLA head coach Walt Hazzard and former UCLA Street Blazers star Michael Warren. He has a television commentary career and was named father of the year in 1964 and grandfather of the year in 1985.

Tickets are $15 and may be obtained at Cal Poly Ticket Office or Unifornted Way. For more information, call 922-0329.

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**CLASSIFIED**

**Soccer**

**CCAA STANDINGS**

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**Volleyball**

NCAA TOP 10

1. Hawaii
2. Stanford
3. Brigham Young
4. Stanford
5. UC Berkeley
6. Colorado State
7. Nebraska
8. Illinois
9. Texas
10. Texas

16. CAL POLY

**ATTENTION ALL SKI CLUB**

Saturday Only at 11:00 AM Club Targhee takes off at 11:00 AM at Targhee, the first stop (CALLER IS FOR the game on TV). "Society for Advancement of Myth" meets Thurs AM 200 M Club.

**GAYS/LESBIANS**

GLB2 meeting on Wed at 6 PM at Tom's (on Live Oaks) Costume contest for the Drag Show.

**SCME SEEING AN ARTISTIC SIDE AT BOWLING**

SCME presents. ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS: are you an artist and you wish to do a bowling party? Send in your entry to: Aloysius, 419 San Luis Obispo. "For more information, contact Dr. Anne thoines in the Aloysius building.

**SCE MEETING**

March 9, 1:30-2:00 pm in chapel. Speaker Colleen Jones of Chevron. Topic: Civil Engineers in the 90s. "Chevron Scholarship Awards."

**SCE PRESENTS**

ATTENTION ALL YOU ASPIRING ARTISTS: A place to exhibit your work. CALL 549-9503 to make an appointment to drop off your artwork.起码 your work for the final exhibition. Be there on February 24th. Arrangements for sales or donations will be handled through the Student Senate.

**WATER SKI**

No ice to use last time. Tug plans planted MT Wed. I 1:30-4:30 in Bob 409. Cease.

**Announcements**

Care Planning Workshop/November 3rd Counseling Center. Contact 543-1661.

Diabetes Support Group Meeting March 9, 1987, 8:30-10:30 in Newark Health Center Conference Room. Call 544-2050 for more information.

Healthcare career nights. March 21, 7:00-9:00. Call 543-0803 for more information.

Information

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**I WANT TO TRUCK YOUR BLOOD**

Cal Poly Blood Drive tomorrow from 8 AM to 2 PM in the Student Health Advocacy Council.
Correction

In the Tuesday, Oct. 27 edition of Mustang Daily on page 6, manufacturing professor Archie Cheda was mistakenly identified as a photo as student Peter Wilkes. Mustang Daily apologizes to both Cheda and Wilkes for the mistake.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

• Peter Wilkes, pastor of South Hills Community Church, will be speaking in the U.U. Plaza Thursday at 11 a.m. He is sponsored by the Poly Christian Fellowship.

Thursday

• CSU's International Programs will present a slide show on study abroad Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Program representatives and returning students will be available for questions.

• Philosophy Professor Larry Houdgell will be speaking on "The Constitution, Equal Opportunity, and the Family" Thursday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 220. The event is part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

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October 26 - 30

9 am - 4 pm

Payment plans available.