Despite high ranking, changes few at Poly

By Dianna Callesen

Cal Poly was ranked the third-best comprehensive university in the West and Midwest in an October issue of U.S. News and World Report, and high placement on national college ranking lists can give a university a lot of national exposure.

However, it is difficult to determine how recent national rankings have affected funding and an increase in donations to the school. An October issue of U.S. News and World Report, and high placement on national college ranking lists can give a university a lot of national exposure.

Doe Trump said Cal Poly's overall increase in applicants is currently to graduate success and an aggressive marketing campaign on the part of Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Teaching structures and other methods at Cal Poly have not changed drastically since the university's founding. The main focus is on actual experience and people skills, said Snyder, and through co-op and internships, students are taught career success while still in school.

This sees tens of thousands of students from other universities, he added.

Baker is the first president to make a conscious effort to increase the visibility of this university, said Snyder. Baker has done this by initiating programs such as cooperative education and the round table.

Cooperative education is a program that allows students to get on-the-job training by working full time for companies while still in school. The program gives companies, such as IBM and General Electric, an opportunity to learn what Cal Poly programs are teaching the students.

The round table, initiated by Baker, is a forum for representatives from other universities.

Baker also tried to increase the university's visibility by trying to make the school deans and department heads have direct access to student records.

Greater also proposed the possibility of improving the on-campus computer system. IBM is working to network all the computer equipment on campus.

With the round table action, the senate passed a resolution to make sure every school informs its students of the new system would also upgrade the existing telephone system, allowing school deans and department heads to have direct access to student records.

Greater also proposed the possibility of improving the on-campus computer system. IBM is working to network all the computer equipment on campus.

The newly formed Student/Community Liaison Committee has developed guidelines on how students can be good neighbors to improve student-community relations.

The guidelines, constructed by ASI Executive Director Roger Conway, deal specifically with party policies. They suggest students keep guests from spilling into the neighborhood.

Students should pick up any party debris early the next morning.

"I don't think people should not be allowed to have a good time. But they are bound to rub people's feathers," said Conway.

If these guidelines are adhered to and neighbors are still offended, students should make an effort to reconcile any problems.

Rihal said that the Cal State L.A. campus suffered $20-25 million in damages, most of which was equipment damage. Equipment needs to be designed with safety factors in mind, so that it does not fail apart, he said.

"You need to look at a type of collapse, before you can prevent it," said Rihal.

The main controversy, Rihal said, was the condition of the administration building on the campus. The nine-story building was built with a soft first floor, and an open area.

Rihal said several people think the building could topple over any time. A core sample was taken from the first floor to determine the effects the earthquake and aftershock had on the building.

A bridge connecting two wings in Cal State L.A.'s John F. Kennedy Library was also destroyed. Rihal said the building was built in the late 1960s and consequently was not designed with adequate strength to withstand the duration of the earthquake.

One student was killed when a piece of concrete falling from the physical science building.

Expert says big earthquakes are 'delightful' learning experiences

LA temblor will help architects design safer buildings

By Cindy McAndrew

Last year's Whittier earthquake was a "delightful" experience because it will help architects design safer buildings, a Cal Poly architectural engineering professor said Monday.

In his speech, professor Saifwat S. Rihal discussed the construction of buildings and how they stand up to earthquakes.

The Oct. 1 earthquake measured between 6 and 6.1 on the Richter scale, and aftershocks caused more damage to some buildings than the earthquake.

Rihal explained that the earth shifted one way during the earthquake and when the aftershock struck, the earth shifted another way.

He added that if a building is designed well it will suffer only minor damage during an aftershock.

Rihal discussed the effect the earthquake had on buildings on Cal State Los Angeles campus, San Gabriel Mission and downtown Whittier residence halls.

LA temblor will help architects design safer buildings

The guidelines suggest that before having a party students should visit each neighbor and inform them of their plans, leave a phone number neighbors can reach before calling the police, and avoid inviting too many guests.

During the party, students shouldn't create a drinking environment, should set curfews and ban drinking without a reasonable sound level, and should keep guests from spilling into the neighborhood.

Students should pick up any party debris early the next morning.

"I don't think people should not be allowed to have a good time. But they are bound to rub people's feathers," said Conway.

If these guidelines are adhered to and neighbors are still offended, students should make an effort to reconcile any problems.

"There are many concerns about Cal Poly students in the community," said Conway. The guidelines for party policy along with the SCCL hope to alleviate those concerns, he added.

"There is an increased awareness these days about dealing with neighbors," said Jeff Tolle, ASI greek relations representative and Delta Tau fraternity president. "A lot of people are realizing how important it is to be on good terms."
Winners do the stomping

Russ Feingold, U.S. senator from Wisconsin, is among the political superstars of the '80s. He has been a strong advocate for increasing funding for education, and his efforts have earned him widespread support. His recent endorsement of John Kerry for the presidency has solidified his status as a key figure in Democratic politics.

On the street

Do you approve of Gary Hart re-entering the presidential race?

Sheryl Green, human development, freshman:

"No. He blew it. I think it's immoral. I don't think he can be trusted. He made a mistake and he shouldn't be allowed back in."

Scott Pope, biological science, senior:

"I approve of that. I think he should. I still think he's a good candidate even though he screwed up."

Mike Belga, math, sophomore:

"I think it takes a lot of nerve to come back after the problems that he's had. He's got some guts to do it."

Jack Dewitt, crop science, junior:

"I think it's fine. I think maybe he'll score more tricks later."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG DAILY

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OPINION

Post deadline

Elmer Ramos

I'm going to make it in life. You know why? Because this world is full of morons.

Elmer Ramos is a journalism senior and the much-maligned Mustang Daily sports editor. He has embarked on a futile crusade to convince the world that Tree Rollins is better than you. But when I start my own company, I'm going to hire winners.

Hey, Jim. You played college football, didn't you?

Master Ramos is a journalism senior and the much-maligned Mustang Daily sports editor. He has embarked on a futile crusade to convince the world that Tree Rollins is better than you. But when I start my own company, I'm going to hire winners.

Elmer Ramos is a journalism senior and the much-maligned Mustang Daily sports editor. He has embarked on a futile crusade to convince the world that Tree Rollins is better than you. But when I start my own company, I'm going to hire winners.

Elmer Ramos is a journalism senior and the much-maligned Mustang Daily sports editor. He has embarked on a futile crusade to convince the world that Tree Rollins is better than you. But when I start my own company, I'm going to hire winners.
problems buffeting relations between the world's two
richest nations.
Takeshita was scheduled to meet Reagan today.
State Department spokesman Charles E. Rodman said
he expected Takeshita's visit to "lay the groundwork for
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**QUAKE**

From page 1

Rihal said that traditionally engineers have not paid attention to small detail. "Now engineers need to pay attention and learn from experience," said Rihal.

Rihal said the most damage to residential housing in the Whittier area was to front porches, with unreinforced brick, stone or stucco houses suffering the most. He added that there has been no advantage gained from modern changes, and there is still a lot to be learned. "A deep study needs to be done," said Rihal. "We should not go home and just forget about it."

**correction**

Under Notables in the Tuesday, Jan. 12 issue of the Daily, the Cal Poly soil judging team was incorrectly identified. The team recently placed second in the Western regional championships in Las Cruces, New Mexico. They will travel to South Dakota for the national soil judging competition in April. Mustang Daily apologizes for the error and wishes the team congratulations and good luck in South Dakota!

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Poly Royal

Before the booths go up, the food gets fried and the people swarm, some students work full time to insure a royal success

By Hope Hennessey
Staff Writer

Poly Royal. This weekend-long event conjures up thoughts of family, friends, food and lots of fun. Poly Royal is like Christmas. It magically happens once a year — seemingly without effort — then comes Sunday, it is gone until the next year.

If Poly Royal is the university's Christmas, then U.U. 214 is Santa's workshop. The small, cramped office is the hub and heartbeat of Poly Royal, and the 25 students who form the Poly Royal Executive Board are Santa's elves.

This year they are working with more dedication and fervor than ever before to make the 56th Annual Poly Royal more organized, more informative, more fun and more reflective of Cal Poly's style than any previous Poly Royal weekend.

Scott Hublou, director of publicity for Poly Royal, said "Poly Royal is the largest student-run open house in the United States. It provides a showcase for campus life and the educational achievements of Cal Poly students and faculty.

"The weekend is serious as well as festive — entertaining as well as informative. Basically, it is a fun time for all to see the technologies of tomorrow and what the students are doing with those technologies today," said Hublou.

The booths and activities give each department and all participating campus clubs a chance to demonstrate what they have done in the past and what they can do in the future, said Hublou.

Where, however, did this three-day weekend of chaos and merrymaking begin?

The first Poly Royal was held on March 31, 1933. "It served as an agricultural show for students to improve agriculture to aeronautical engineering," said Mark Gorney, director of arrangements.

"The weekend is serious as well as festive — entertaining as well as informative. Basically, it is a fun time for all to see the technologies of tomorrow and what the students are doing with those technologies today," said Hublou.

"The weekend is serious as well as festive — entertaining as well as informative. Basically, it is a fun time for all to see the technologies of tomorrow and what the students are doing with those technologies today," said Hublou.

"Poly Royal brings attention to San Luis Obispo. People who come here for Poly Royal end up coming back for vacations. They find out just how beautiful this area is," said Mark Gorney, director of arrangements.

Hublou said, "On their way from San Francisco to Los Angeles, people who normally would take Highway 5 will take 101 so they can stop in San Luis Obispo.

"Poly Royal brings the university and the community together," he added. "The community does a lot for Cal Poly. It gives a lot of support."

"(The students) are handling Poly Royal and this is our gift back to the community. The only way for us to help them is financially. This is the perfect opportunity to say thank you. It is a give and take relationship between Cal Poly and the community because a lot of times there is a conflict," Hublou said.

To give this gift to the community, the executive board members work increasingly harder and longer as Poly Royal draws closer.

Each member is at the office at various times throughout the day. Each week the executive board meets and follows a very organized, parliamentary procedure to review the progress of Poly Royal.

"It is more than just coming up with ideas around," said Hublou. "We follow strict codes and bylaws to insure that this year Poly Royal will be more organized and a little bit better than the last. We want to prevent things like the fire at Engineering West two years ago from ever happening again," Hublou said.

There are forms to fill out and clubs to check on. Right before Poly Royal we have to inspect booths for safety," he said. "Each of us has different responsibilities, so sometimes we work more than other times. At the height of our job we are working full time through."

"There are forms to fill out and clubs to check on. Right before Poly Royal we have to inspect booths for safety," he said. "Each of us has different responsibilities, so sometimes we work more than other times. At the height of our job we are working full time through."

"We display that we still have a real friendly, small-town atmosphere yet we have the technology to be a very innovative, up-to-date university," said Hublou.

Brett Bertridge, director of carnival, said, "We are probably the most forward-thinking, yet diverse, campus in the state system. We have everything ranging from agriculture to aeronautical engineering."

"We want to encourage people who usually go home to stay here and take a look at what Poly Royal is. It does change a lot each year," said Hublou.

Even after the long hours, the board members speak with the satisfaction and commitment of those who have done a job well.

Berridge said, "For a lot of people on the board, it is a way to take the talents they have learned in the classroom and apply it to this job. We use a lot of the same skills. I am studying finance. Now I am trying to figure out a way to finance a carnival tent and get it done," said Mark Gorney, a computer science major and he has practically computerized this whole operation. It all goes back to "learn by doing."

Hublou spoke with enthusiasm and vigor. "I have loved working on the board. I would love to find a job that pays me for what I am doing now," he said. "This is a job I enjoy doing. I don't consider it work. I feel like I don't do work, but I am accomplishing something."

"I think that is the definition of a good job. I wake up in the morning and look forward to coming here and getting things done. When Poly Royal comes around, we will all be walking two feet off the ground," he said.
Lady Mustangs challenge Aussies

The Cal Poly basketball team will get a taste of foreign basketball tonight when it hosts the Knox Raiders of Melbourne, Australia.

The exhibition in the Main Gym tips off at 6 p.m. The guests from down under are on a 27-day tour of the United States. The Raiders, who range from 16 to 23 years old, are on a 27-day tour of the United States. The Raiders, who range from 16 to 23 years old.

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The exhibition in the Main Gym tips off at 6 p.m. The guests from down under are on a 27-day tour of the United States. The Raiders, who range from 16 to 23 years old.

The game will be the Lady Mustangs' final tuneup before the California Collegiate Athletic Association season begins next Thursday.

Cal Poly (6-7) is led by freshman Jody Hassefield, who averages 15.1 points per game. Three others are averaging in double figures: Russia Madden (13.3), Stacy Rooney (11.9) and Julie Jordan (10.7).

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The Pit of Bakersfield site of Poly's league opener

Many people consider Cal Poly's Main Gym the hardest place to play in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. If that is true, then Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium has to come in a close second.

The future is looking bright for the Mustangs is No. 1 singles player Mike Giusto. He is ranked fifth in Division II, and has beaten the No. 1 player from Stanford, the top-ranked Division I team.

The Mustangs also have Rodney Gabuya and Dale Minney returning, as well as junior Neal Berryman, a transfer from Abilene Christian (Texas). Those three, along with Giusto, give Cal Poly experience.

“ar there are top players that have proven to be successful at the collegiate level,” said Bream. “Ideally, they will do well and therefore add stability to the younger members of the team.”

Bream, who said recruiting was a very successful venture this season, is excited about the freshmen. He also is pleased by the new scholarships that made recruiting more successful than ever before. This was the first year that tennis scholarships were available.

“In the past, we could attract some people because of the school and the reputation of the Men's Tennis, back page

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SENATE

From page 1

faculty and students about the budget.

"Some schools are really good about informing faculty and stu­
dents; other schools are not," said James Conway, chairman of the
budget committee.

Conway said that some of the
paper work has been cut down.

Only a few offices on campus will
receive a complete budget report.
Every department will recieve a complete budget report.

The complete budget will be
available for anyone who wants to view it.

The resolution will be sent to
Cal Poly President Warren Baker
for approval.

Also at the meeting, William
Little, foreign language depart­
ment head, proposed that an In­
ternational Education Office be
established at Cal Poly to aid
foreign students and faculty
members who come to study and
Teach at Cal Poly as well as resi­
dent faculty and students who
wish to increase their interna­
tional awareness or to make per­
sonal, academic or professional
connections overseas.

The center will basically help
to accelerate the interna­
tionalization of the university.
Presently there is no specific of­
five for international affairs on
campus.

The 1EO is intended to benefit
individual departments and not
interfere with them.

The proposal will be discussed
again at the next meeting.

Two general education classes
have been adopted by the
General Education and Breadth
committee. Theater 328X, Histo­
ry of the Theatre, and Theater
210X Introduction to Theatre in
London, have been added to the
London Study Abroad program.

These classes will now meet
the C.2 and C.3 GE&B require­
ments and students taking these
classes on the London Study
Abroad program will now be able
to apply the classes under
GE&B.

TENNIS

From page 6

"Only a few offices on campus will
receive a complete budget report.

Every department will receive a complete budget report.

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available for anyone who wants to

'the problem thus far for the Mustangs,
although Bream is concerned
about Berryman, who has been
experiencing muscle spasms in
his back. He is questionable for
the U.C.L.A. match.

"We always hope for no inju­
ries," said Giusto. "but we will
do really well. If we keep work­
ing, we will not only think we are
a great team, we will become

the University.

The team does seem a little
young," said Giusto, "but we will
become one."

Injuries have not been a pro­

blem thus far for the Mustangs,
although Bream is concerned
about Berryman, who has been
experiencing muscle spasms in
his back. He is questionable for
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