Float wins 5th Founder's Trophy

Two schools join forces for parade

By Lisa Parsons

Everything is coming up roses for Cal Poly after it won its fifth Founder's Trophy in the 100th annual Rose Parade. Cal Poly received the award in conjunction with Cal Poly Pomona for the float entitled "Paradise Around" in the best self-built float category. The float depicted a little girl's one-person parade. Equipped with a horn and drum, she pulled her wagon, which contained a dog and two cars, behind her tricycle.

The self-built category includes only those floats built without the help of corporate sponsors. The six other floats in the self-built category were constructed by city organizations. Cal Poly was the only university with a float in the Jan. 2 Pasadena parade.

"It takes a very strong organization to get into the parade and keep it going," said Scott Stewart, San Luis Obispo rose float committee chairman. "Apparently many students don't have the willpower or whatever it takes to get into the parade."

The biggest problem faced by the rose-float committee this year was bad weather, said Stewart. The committee had planned for two days of flower harvesting for the float and had enlisted the help of several city organizations to pick flowers, but they were nearly rained out.

Stewart said the expected crew of 100 volunteers dwindled to about 20 due to the weather and the committee was forced to make plans on television and radio for more help.

"A few more people showed up, and with flowers we were able to harvest we covered about 80 percent of the float," Stewart said.

Despite the rain, Cal Poly spent about $1,000 on exotic flowers such as roses and orchids, instead of the more than $2,000 spent in the past. The design for the float was created through a contest, which anyone can enter, held every January. Entries are considered by committees from both Cal Poly and Pomona by the end of April a design is decided upon.

Each year, the float is constructed during the summer half of it on each Cal Poly campus — with the help of about $500 worth of material donations.

On Thanksgiving weekend, the float was taken to Cal Poly Pomona, where the two halves were fused together.

Stewart said the funnest part of working on the rose float wasn't going to Pasadena and meeting celebrities like Bob Eubanks or Grand Marshall Shirley Temple Black, but "watching the float go up and actually seeing the animation pieces moving."

The Founder's Trophy is the 21st major prize won by Cal Poly entries since 1949, the year its first float appeared in the parade.

The rose-float committee is accepting design suggestions now for the end of February for the 1990 Rose Float Parade. The theme for next year's parade is "World Harmony."

Poly Royal queen tradition out, ambassadors in

By Michelle Di Simone

For the first time in its 56-year history, Poly Royal will not have a queen. Instead, a panel of six "ambassadors" will be chosen to represent Cal Poly for 1989.

"What we decided was that the idea of having a queen was a little restrictive," said Bridget Walsh, Poly Royal ambassadors' chairperson. Walsh said that Poly Royal has three men and three women serving as a team, rather than the traditional position of a single queen.

"This way, it involves more people and offers a wider variety," Walsh said. "The experience

Poly Royal ambassador applications are due today at 5 p.m.

will be open to six, not just one."

Walsh said the panel will tour the state promoting Poly Royal and Cal Poly to high school and junior college students.

"We're hoping to attract prospective students," she said, "and having men and women as a group will put things more on the students' level."

Missie Schultz, former queen's chairperson, said the ambassador concept is a good idea. "I think with time and careful planning, there will be more positive reactions than negative," she said.

Schultz said she had thought about the ambassador concept for a single queen when she held the position as chairperson, but did not have the right timing.

"Overall, it's good. But I'm not sure I would have done it in the same way," she said. "I would have had a queen for one more year, and meanwhile planned ambassadors for next year."

Not everyone, however, is as supportive. 1983 Poly Royal Queen Lotte Scotch said she had mixed emotions.

"It's probably time to make a change," Souza said, "but on the other hand it's sad to see the tradition end."

Souza said the proposal should have been approved by the students first.

"If the university supports it, I think it's wonderful. But they weren't even asked if they wanted a change," she said.

Reactions to the new panel, 1984 Poly Royal Queen Bridget Walsh-Joy, were mixed.

"I don't know how I'll feel when I'm done," she said.

"Poly Royal is the first Poly Royal queen, was very excited about the idea."

"It's time they changed," she said. "It will serve the same purpose, but won't exclude the men."

"It's not a beauty pageant," said Poly Royal Executive Member Julie Niederer. "We're using ambassadors for what they're meant to be — promoting public relations and Poly Royal."

Niederer said the amendment was to replace the title of queen with "ambassador to reflect the new role."

CAPTURE hours this week:

Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Santana visited, but left classes in North Pole

By Yumi Sera

Although some students had Christmas stocking- filled, units, others were still trying to capture classes even into the new year.

The battle of the phone lines became even harder after the start of winter quarter and the possible opening of seats in classes.

"The lines are extremely busy right now," said Tom Zume of the Records Office. "Students are looking for those last seats or that one extra class."

Dorothy Dallman, a communication technician in the Records Office, said "Professors are telling students that they are turning in the class list at a certain time, and students are calling or waiting on the phones, expecting to find openings after that time."

"Class lists, however, are coming in faster than we can process them," Dallman said. "I'm trying to create openings as quickly as possible."

CAPTURE also had some line problems that caused the system to be shut down a few times during the first days of school.

"One of the V2 phone lines keeps ringing and ringing," said Dallman. "There seems to be a short, and we're trying to cancel that.""

Overall, however, CAPTURE had fewer problems than last quarter, said Dallman.

"Some people hated standing in line at the gym for classes, and when we changed to C.A.R., some people were unhappy," said Dallman. "Now, there's CAPTURE, and some people are still complaining."

"We can't please everyone — every system has its pluses and minuses. At least students are not playing computer roulette and making decisions right over the telephone."

"The battle, of what my classes will be instead of sending out the form a couple of months earlier and not knowing whether I'll have any classes," she said.

"I think CAPTURE is excellent. Before CAPTURE, I had a lot of students telling me if I was in a class," said Mark Hawk, a senior electronics major.

Mike Thomlison, a political science senior, said CAPTURE needs "limit the calling, to CAPTURE, page 4.

Official: eateries OK despite warning signs

By Yumi Sera

Signs warning patrons about chemicals that may cause birth defects, sterility and other reproductive harm were posted Jan. 1 at eating establishments around campus.

These signs promoting consumer awareness were posted at all food establishments on campus in compliance to proposition 65 of 1986, the safe drinking water and toxic enforcement act, said Nancy Williams, Cal Poly's food service director.

The state of California released a list of dangerous chemicals that should not be present in any eating establishment. Williams said the chemicals listed are found mostly in cleaning fluids. "Cal Poly food services does not have any chemicals on the list," said Williams.

"These signs are posted to make the consumer aware and for them to be responsible for themselves," said Williams. "The knowledge is made available to help the consumer make a wise choice.

"These signs are posted only to wake people to a questioning point — there is absolutely no danger," Williams said. "I eat two meals a day here myself and ... I'm not worried."

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Editor — There is some unfinished business from the last issue of Mustang Daily, and I’d like to address it.

A year ago, in this column, I wrote a Nov. 22 commentary on the economic impacts of modern city planning. Backed by hard and fast facts, I asked if modern city planning discriminated against students, working people, minorities and others by making housing too expensive. I said, "I am still in the fight, but I’m finally witnessing that it hasn’t all the answers, but I learn something every day. I am even growing from the hurts. I want to encourage anyone who is hurting to seek professional help. It’s not easy, I know, it’s a fight for your life."

When I wrote this article, I appreciated that my professor had an unconventional approach. I was grateful to this professor for presenting the topic in a way that made me think, and I am so grateful to this professor for his support and encouragement. From a class I had dreaded, I found what is totally lacking in Cal Poly: Thinking about the Future.

So what is so important about communication and awareness of the world’s problems? Nothing, except the whole future of our planet. We are at a turning point in the world. We can either destroy it or let the damage we have already done. How many of you know that there are holes in the ozone layer? How many of you know what the slash-and-burn techniques in the tropics are doing to the world? Or the poisoning of the ocean? These things are real, and they are happening right now in the news, and yet we want to cry for all the innocent creatures of this earth which we have in jeopardizing through our ignorance.

We did not create these problems, not by generation. We have the choice of either making them worse or better. We can stop the destruction of our world, our only home and the future of our children.

So many of you, my peers, will go to work for nuclear power companies, or defense contractors, or companies whose main concern is net profits, not net effects on the environment. I beg you to think twice about what you are taking up — that salary or the future of the earth. When politicians or professors feed you with propaganda that we must have a strong defense to protect our country’s future, spit it out! When we go to work on an MX missile or a stealth bomber, or any other "defensive" toys we are really spending our entire education, creative energy, and sometimes our lives, making something for the sole purpose of killing other human beings. Wouldn’t your education be better utilized creating a way to clean up the atmosphere, or making cars that don’t emit any gases inside the atmosphere? Or finding sources of renewable energy? Think about the future.

I often hear the term "traumatized" in place of the word "painful." It’s a good word to describe our situation. How many of us have had professors talk about the lack of world knowledge and communication skills in the engineers Cal Poly produces? I certainly have heard this from more than one professor. I don’t think Cal Poly is a reputable school. It certainly churns out well-trained individuals. But what about educated individuals? When Cal Poly puts an emphasis on its liberal arts school, it will be a university, not a school for four-year extended technical degrees.

By Coleen Bondy

Editor — I was in the restroom recently, I noticed a girl seeking advice on the wall. I couldn’t help but feel her pain.

I am and I am with bulimic. I, too, am looking for support from understanding people. Sometimes I don’t know where to turn even now.

Depression is often a big part of a bulimic’s problems. I lived in fear of my secret struggle with bulimia being exposed. I finally sought help at a hospital. They helped me mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually. I was lucky to receive care. I am now receiving therapy here in San Luis Obispo.

Bulimics need help, support

I know that very few people have this opportunity and yet, very desperately need help. I heard about a bulimic support group on campus. Meeting times and places should be made available. It is also important for bulimics to support each other in our struggles.

I’ve heard of bulimics not only for myself and the Mustang Daily but for California State University, San Luis Obispo Planning Commission or even the Richard Schmidt’s name.

Do I feel that answered any questions I had about Cal Poly? The rare individual will speak out. I had a fabulous engineering professor for Engineering 301, a class for non-technical majors. I think every student who would have to take this class just the way it was taught last summer. All quarter we discussed, and a class, the effects all of our technology was having on us and the earth. And whether it was right or wrong, good or bad, disordered or miraculous. It was a class that really made me think, and I am so grateful to this professor for this approach.

From a class I had dreaded, I found what is totally lacking in Cal Poly: Thinking about the Future.

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Jet crashes near British highway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The college of 1990: They're starting to smoke more. They may be losing interest in business careers. They have a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percent.

One of the most dramatic findings was a rise in the number of frequent smokers, reversing a 22-year decline. In 1966, 16.6 percent of the freshmen said they were frequent smokers. That fell steadily to 8.9 percent in 1987, but rose to 10.1 percent among those entering college last fall.

In addition, a record high percentage of freshmen (10.5 percent) said they frequently felt depressed, while a declining proportion rated their emotional health as above average (56.1 percent, as opposed to 56.8 percent in 1987).

Survey director Alexander Anin, also of UCLA, said the three findings indicate increased stress on students. He said the survey also revealed potential sources of that stress: concern about paying for college, increased interest in advanced degrees and tougher competition for admission to selective institutions.

A record proportion of freshmen said they were interested in pursuing advanced degrees — 58.7 percent, compared to 48.3 percent in 1980. And a record 72.6 percent indicated "making more money" was a very important factor in their decision to attend college.

On the career front, the survey found that freshman interest in entering the business world declined from 24.6 percent in 1987 to 23.6 percent in 1988 after two decades of steady gains. The results "suggest that student interest in business careers may have reached a plateau after the dramatic increases of the 1970s and 1980s," survey officials said.

The survey also found that federal financial aid programs for college had eroded. For example, only 15.6 percent of freshmen entering school last fall received Pell grants — with the last rise occurring from 12.8 percent in 1980 to 20 percent in 1988.
“I remember when I could get fries and a coke for a buck...”

Create writing contest announced

The English department is now accepting entries for the 19th Cal Poly creative writing contest. The deadline for entries is Feb. 6. The contest is not limited to English majors. “We usually get entries from about 25 different majors,” said English professor Al Landwehr, who started the contest in the spring of 1971, shortly after he came to Cal Poly.

The contest categories are poetry and short story. The first-prize award in each category is $100; second prize, $75 and third prize, $50. Winning entries and any honorable mentions will be published in Cross Currents, the creative writing section of the Poly Royal edition of the Mustang Daily. Judging will occur throughout February. Three anonymous judges per category will read each entry, then meet to decide the winners. Their decision will be announced in early March, Landwehr said.

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Cal Poly splits matches against ranked teams

By Anthony M. Romero
Sports Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team staked its claim as a Pac-10 contender when it hosted perennial national powerhouse Oklahoma in a tri-meet last Thursday.

The match against Oregon was expected to be exciting, and it didn't disappoint.

Oklahoma's Stacy Weiland produced 20 points in Cal Poly's biggest win since 1986, and burly forward Terry Hellinger, who gained his first score of '89 by picking up the ball from the 5 meter line, contributed to the upset.

Key performers for the match were captain Jeff Magwood, who produced 20 points in Cal Poly's biggest win since 1986, and burly forward Terry Hellinger, who gained his first score of '89 by picking up the ball from the 5 meter line, contributing to the upset.

In addition, players Nick Massman and Roark Shultz recently returned from Australia, a nice Christmas gift for the Mustangs. Next week Cal Poly rugby will be on the road to face Loyola Marymount.
Progressive companies have begun to think beyond the traditional relationship of the firm to society and have begun to manage all of the relationships upon which they depend for survival. Firms that don't follow suit may regret their short-sightedness.

Murray B. Low, Winner
NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition

Some of today's most important ideas are held in trust by the leaders of tomorrow. More than 2,500 such leaders, college students from all over the country, recently competed in an NCR-sponsored essay competition. The topic: "Creating Value For Stakeholders In Corporations And/Or Not-For-Profit Organizations." At stake: $300,000 in awards. And at even greater stake: a chance to affect the way the world does business.

NCR is proud to salute the first prize winner, Murray B. Low of The Wharton School, The University of Pennsylvania; and the second prize winner, Ron Gilbert of The University of Iowa. NCR also congratulates the 98 national and state award winners, as well as their schools. Their names are listed below.

Our sincere thanks to all who entered the competition. Their ideas promise a bright future—for themselves, and for business the world over.

NCR SALUTES: THE WINNERS OF THE STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION

NCR Mission: Create Value For Our Stakeholders
WRESTLING

From page 5

and I was fighting with myself mentally," Tabarez said. "Now I am convinced I can compete with the contenders."

The Mustangs fought tough but John Martin met undefeated Joe Reynolds who turned the momentum in the Sooners favor. Reynolds and Martin traded takedowns before Reynolds finally pinned the gutty Martin.

Freshman Bill Grundler earned some points for the Mustangs with a 7-4 decision over Chance Leonard. Grundler performed with the poise of a veteran despite competing in only his second match of his college career.

After Grundler won, the score was 10-10 until Oklahoma turned to their strong upper weights to put the match out of reach. The Sooners earned two pins, a five-point decision, a superior decision and a regular decision. The final score was 31-10.

A 12th place finish in the Las Vegas Tournament gave coach Lennis Cowell his highest placing in that tournament and had much to do with Gaklowski's and Ravalin's 10th and 12th NCAA I rankings.

The dual meet record over the break was 3-3. The Mustangs beat Oregon, Oregon State and Western Colorado while losing to Minnesota, Ohio State and Oklahoma. All three teams are ranked in the Top 20.

The Mustangs have a week off before traveling to Oregon for the Oregon Classic Tournament on Jan. 13 and 14.

Yaz Hall of Fame bound

BOSTON (AP) — From an onion farm on New York's Long Island to Notre Dame to the Boston Red Sox to baseball immortality in Cooperstown.

That, most observers predict, will complete the boyhood dream of Carl Yastrzemski when results of the Baseball Writers Association of America voting for the Hall of Fame are announced Monday night.

Yastrzemski, 49, diplomatically avoided discussing possible election in his first year of eligibility.

"It's a great honor and the dream of every kid, but I've tried not to think about it," he said. "I have no control over what happens. I have enough gray hairs."

However, Yastrzemski's statistics during a 23-year career with the Red Sox speak for themselves.

"I accomplished something no one else has ever done," said the only American Leaguer to have 3,000 hits and 400 home runs.

"I'm very pleased and very proud of my accomplishments."

Yaz credits a hard work ethic and discipline developed on the family farm as a youth for his longevity — an AL record 3,308 games from 1961-83.

"There were a lot of good times, but a lot of hard work and a life without my family, too," he said.
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IN JANUARY...

PolyGram recording artist
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Saturday, Jan 14
9:30 pm
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Novelist jailed for 6 months, fined in case of stolen books

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — An author whose novel became a basis for the 1987 film "Full Metal Jacket" was sentenced to six months in jail Wednesday for possessing hundreds of stolen library books.

Gunnar Jerry Hasford, who co-wrote the screenplay for the Oscar-nominated film, turned himself into immediate custody, and was led from the San Luis Obispo County Superior Court in handcuffs.

Hasford had been charged with stealing about 2,000 books from 77 libraries in England and the United States, including Cal Poly, but entered a no contest plea to a six-month jail sentence, and Conklin agreed, the judge put it, "If Hasford had stolen hundreds of wheelbarrows, he would get a stiff sentence and he should get a stiff sentence for stealing the books."

"We thought that a considerable period of time was appropriate in the case, not only in terms of his punishment, but to serve as an example to the community," Estrada-Mullaney said.

The charge that Hasford pleaded to involves possession of about 2,000 books, valued at about $20,000, the prosecutor said. They were taken from public libraries in Los Angeles; Santa Monica; Sacramento; St. Louis; Longview; Wash.; London and the city, county and university libraries in San Luis Obispo.

Most of the books were about the Civil War, the prosecutor said.

The screenplay for "Full Metal Jacket," which Hasford co-wrote with director Stanley Kubrick and Michael Herr, was drawn largely from Hasford's Vietnam War novel "The Short Timers."

Although it was nominated for an Academy Award, the best screenplay Oscar for 1987 was given to the authors of The Last Emperor.

Reagan: 2 of 3 in kept promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years have passed since Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington promising many things, but one common denominator: change.

"It turned out, could not generate growth as a result of the tax cuts sufficient to balance the budget. And there were no budget cuts sufficient to do the job either."

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Monday
*"Salie and Homage," a slide show and lecture will be given by Sidney Chaetuz in Arch. Build- ing, room 105 at 7 p.m. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the Poly Royal, at 543-6429.

Tuesday
*A Poly Royal Ambassadors meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in UU, room 207.

Wednesday
*Quick, read, read this - No time to explain!

Soviet citizens blame Gorbachev for consumer shortages, deficit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech published Sunday that the Kremlin is besieged by financial problems that may require a cut in defense spending and are sapping public faith in his reform efforts.

Gorbachev's speech to writers, editors and artists painted a picture of a leadership struggling to solve budget deficits, improve labor productivity and implement price reforms while consumers blame reforms for shortages.

In the speech, published in the Communist Party daily Pravda, the Soviet president complained that intellectuals spend too much time bickering among themselves.

"People are talking about a lack of goods, food, about queues, about the housing problem, about deficits of services, and other spheres that touch the everyday lives of people," Gorbachev said.

"And the thing is that the criticism is not just of these deficits. People directly connect it with perestroika, they say that so far it has provided nothing socially or economically, that in many cases the situation even has gotten worse," he said.

Despite Gorbachev's pledge to improve the supply of goods and services, Soviet consumers are grumbling publicly about lines for goods ranging from laundry detergent to candy and茅台.

Gorbachev said the Kremlin's budgetary problems were so acute that "we will have to look at our expenditures on defense."

"Preliminary study shows that we can cut (defenses), not lessening the level of safety and defense preparedness of the government," he said.

The Soviet leader has said repeatedly he wants to lessen international tension to devote more resources to his reforms.

On Dec. 7, Gorbachev announced a unilateral cut in Soviet military forces. Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Sunday in Paris the Soviet Union will destroy its stockpiles of chemical weapons starting this year.

In contrast to many other pronouncements about perestroika, his reform program, Gorbachev directly defended his policies against specific complaints.

Gorbachev's speech Friday and a subsequent question-and-answer session with writers, scientists, artists and editors filled the entire page of Sunday's edition of Pravda and took up slightly more than half of the paper's six pages.

Gorbachev said budget deficits "are a heavy burden of the non-citizens" of those predecessors, whom he accused of "carefully hiding (the deficits) from society until they were revealed this fall.

The Soviet leader gave no names, but he has been particularly critical of the 18-year rule of Leonid I. Brezhnev, who died in 1982.

The Soviet Union passed a 1989 budget last fall that runs $58 billion in the red, and government officials said the budget had been out of balance for a decade. Gorbachev said the situation had only worsened during his nearly four years in power.

This government lost $60 billion in income in 1985-1988 because world oil prices fell and lost another $78 billion because of its cuts in production and sale of alcoholic beverages, Gorbachev said.

The Chernobyl nuclear power disaster, the Armenian earthquake and the Soviet Union's involvement in Afghanistan also are draining large amounts of money, he said.

In addition, officials have not been able to halt a 20-year spiral in which wages have risen faster than labor productivity, nor the government's budget deficits, Gorbachev said.

"One of the reasons for reforms with boosting labor productivity 5.1 percent in 1989 was other areas of the economy are improving, but not fast enough, he said.

POLY ROYAL

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bassadors will all be "equal," with no one most important. That way, she said, if one or more can't go to an event, the others can do the job.

"These changes should be welcomed," Niederauer said. "Too many people have problems with tradition." Gorbachev said that judges are looking for people who can present themselves well in front of an audience. Interviews will consist of twoImproper questions for applicants to answer need a respectable GPA and upper-classman status are also required, Walsh said.

Applications may be picked up at the University Union information desk or Poly Royal office in UI 209. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today. An information meeting is scheduled for all applicants tomorrow at 5 p.m. in UI 204.

Ski trip planned

ASI Outings is planning a Sequoia National Park cross-country ski trip for Jan 14-16, the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend. The fee for the ski trip is $25. For more information, call ASI Outings at 756-1287, or Kyle Haines, the ski trip coordinator, at 543-6249.

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Clockwise from above: Ag majors Chris Dever and Margie Rose donned Christmas mortar boards; Dave White wore the traditional Arch, major headress, and got congratulations from President Baker; GRC majors Dave Guitter and Theressa Sararese wore blinking lights and a blow-up Santa to get their families' attention; members of the IE department flexed their graduation muscles; and business majors dressed up their mortar boards with much-anticipated money.

Photos by K.M. CANNON

About 850 fall graduates honored

More than 850 men and women were candidates for the diplomas and certificates that were conferred during the 1988 Fall Commencement ceremony at Cal Poly.

The degrees were conferred by President Warren J. Baker during a morning ceremony Saturday, Dec. 10 in Mont Gym.

Roland Bunch, an international agricultural development specialist, delivered the Commencement address. He is an alumnus of Cal Poly and administer of rural development and 3,130 members of their families attended the campus ceremony.

—Dea McCauley
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Staff Dining Hall, Room B

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