Ocean life to be seen in the 1987 rose float

By Jennifer Smagala

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee hopes to carry on its award-winning tradition with the design chosen for the 1987 Rose Float.

The theme for the 1987 Tournament of Roses Parade is "World of Wonders." The float design is of a submarine exploring sea life with multiple periscopes, said Paul Lewis, chairman of the 1987 committee.

The design was selected this week out of 56 entries and was submitted by a student from Cal Poly Pomona. Students, children and professional artists from Cambria to Grover City participated in the design contest for the San Luis Obispo area, said Lewis.

"The design must be approved and registered by the tournament before the names of any contest winners can be announced. We are 90 percent sure it will pass, but we want to go by the rules," he said.

The designs were judged by 40 students from both Cal Poly universities. The selection was based upon animation and decoration potential, application to the parade theme, feasibility of construction and potential for winning, Lewis said.

Special effects on the float will include moving periscopes, swimming sea animals and some motion of the submarine. "Our submarine will require some engineering feats — we have some large things to build," said Lewis.

Construction of the frame of the float will begin this summer. Lewis estimated that 30,000 volunteer work hours will be spent on the float. "Manila donates come from all over the nation, including motors, flowers, steel and equipment," said Lewis.

Chancellor discusses her accomplishments

By Rebecca Hanner

As chancellor of the California State University system, W. Ann Reynolds is proud what she has achieved so far in her position yet is determined not to dwell on those past accomplishments.

In an exclusive interview at the CSU headquarters in Long Beach, Reynolds said her administration has worked for more autonomy on each campus, encouragement of fine arts programs, more building projects and more college accessibility for less-privileged people.

Since taking over as chancellor in fall 1983, Reynolds, 48, believes her administration has managed to give each of the 19 CSU campuses more independence in forming and implementing their own policies and actions.

Reynolds said that because each of the campuses differ largely from each other and have different kinds of strengths, they should all be given more autonomy.

Because Cal Poly has younger students than other campuses, students who attend school here "have a typical collegiate experience," more than at CSU Dominguez Hills or other schools in which the campus doesn't come alive until evening students arrive.

Reynolds is also attempting to make college more accessible to minorities and other under-privileged high school students and to help them succeed when enrolled, in addition to working with public schools to make sure they take the right classes to be admitted.

In the Los Angeles school district, where the majority of students are minorities and state statistics show that about one-third of all high school students drop out, Reynolds's administration is working with the public schools to make college a possibility for those students.

"Not only do we want them to finish high school, but we think they can go on to college and succeed there.

To achieve this, an elaborate freshman orientation, Summer Bridge Program, was formed, with students going to college the summer before they enter. They can get ahead academically by being tutored, taking tests and taking part in social activities, said Reynolds.

A second program, Trip to College, which was an idea of Los Angeles Unified School District Superintendent Harry Handler, attempts to increase the aspirations and self-esteem of high school students by showing students that they are capable of doing college level work.

The Reynolds administration has also concentrated its efforts on obtaining more financial funding for campus building programs, particularly for more student housing.

"Housing is so expensive in California that unless we have affordable campus housing, students don't want to come," said Reynolds, adding that in addition to housing, her administration is attempting to make the entire campus an attractive 24-hour-a-day facility to increase student population.

In a time when the focus is turning away from fine arts programs at major universities around the country and the number of students majoring in the arts is dropping, Reynolds is impressed with the thriving fine arts program in the CSU system.

Programs such as the Celebration of the Arts Summer Festival, which is sponsored by the CSU system and will be held at Cal Poly this year, will continue to receive such encouragement and support from Reynolds, who is "trying in every way possible to bring the program to prominence."

One final area of achievement Reynolds said her administration has accomplished is making teaching once again a desired profession, with statistics showing teacher enrollment up 18 percent this year.

See CHANCELLOR, back page

First glance

Are Cal Poly students taking advantage of falling oil prices? Find out in On the Street, page 2.

IN A WORD

omnium-gatherum — n., a miscellaneous collection of a variety of things or persons. A confused mixture: hogswodge

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in the 70s. Fair and cool Wednesday night with lows in the 40s.

In Election day in Carmel

Eastwood feels confident

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Millionaire actor Clint Eastwood, gunning for a final fistful of votes as he wrapped up his campaign for the $200-a-month mayor's job, felt confident about winning his first try for office today.

Eastwood, 55, the macho hero of spaghetti Westerns and detective films, attended three coffee klatches with several hundred residents Monday, hitting on his campaign pledge to return "courtesy and responsible leadership" to this genteel resort village.

"We feel very strong today," said Eastwood aide Betty Ghent, noting that the actor won the support of 61 percent of the voters contacted in a recent telephone poll and has received the backing of...
Do you take advantage of the falling oil prices?

Steve Wildcombe, speech communication, senior: Frank Warren, speech communication, freshman: We have taken advantage of the falling oil prices. We bought gas. It's scary because in the long run it will hurt the American economy.

Eleanor Mak, architecture, junior: No I haven't. I don't have a car. I wish I did but I don't.

Donna Moser, microbiology, junior: Well, I haven't really had to worry about it because my boyfriend buys all my gas. I don't feel as bad about it now.

Jen Jaeger, architecture, junior: No, I have a scooter. I take about two cents worth.

John Carroll, speech communication, senior: Yes, I used my Shell credit card for the first time. For me it's a huge difference because I get 100 miles to the gallon on my scooter.

Food for thought

A menu fit for Washington D.C. elite

I've decided to give up my career in journalism (stop the cheering) and instead open a small (but tasteful) restaurant in the Washington D.C. area. Here's what I had in mind for the menu.

Hors D'oeuvres

Bush Milk Toast: A wonderful, blandy dish for people who find politics hard to stomach.

Main Courses

All main courses come with free federal cheese and either soup or salad. Your waiter, Jesse Helms, will kindly make the choice for you.

Jerry Falwell Half-baked Chicken: Six pieces guaranteed to be right wings.

Jerry Falwell Apartheid Turkey: Chef Jerry has painstakingly separated all the white and dark meat (for the discriminating appetite).

Reagan's Prime Cut: In accordance with the Gramm-Rudman Diet, Chef Reagan has butchered many sacred cows for this entree. He has then carefully trimmed away all the fat (kindly feeding it to the many starving people in this country).

Reagan Sweetbreads: (Not available at this time.)

Pork Tip O'Neill: A large old pig, cooked slowly over an open fire. Seconds are on the House.

Vegetables

All vegetable side orders come with free federal cheese.

Ketchup: A lunch-time favorite.

OPEC Dinner Salad: A wonderful green salad. (Only served with the oil and vinegar dressing, which now sells at 89 cents a gallon.)

Desserts

All desserts come with free federal cheese.

Banana Cream Strategic Defense Initiative: Pie in the sky.

Flaming Kaffiyeh Dessert: This fruitcake (carefully aged and soaked in brandy) is the house specialty. After being brought to the table, it is set aflame (much to the delight of our guests).

Boarded Nut Bread: A dessert so rich, many customers find it hard to swallow.

On Wednesdays we'll have the Invidia special, which is everything on the menu 500 times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good politics can make bad theology

Editor — President Reagan said, "We know that living in this world means dealing with ... the doctrine of sin ... There is sin and evil in the world. And we are enjoined by Scripture and the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might." Then Reagan made his now well-publicized remark: the Communists are "the focus of evil in the modern world," and that U.S. military strength is necessary to restrain the "aggressive impulses of an evil empire."

There is nothing wrong with the President urging church people to back a position he feels is vital to national security. But there is something wrong with the President's theology. The Bible tells us that all men and women share the same natural disposition. As common dependents of Adam and Eve, we are all sinners, both American and Russian. This is a cause sin is in us — innately.

I know that this will go against the teaching of the Ruling Orthodoxy here at Poly, which are constantly trying to persuade their students that humanity is innately good, and can even be perfected through evolution and education. This belief that we can make ourselves better and are in the process of doing so, is the very essence of humanism. It is also the most subtle and dangerous delusion of our times.

America's blend of civil religion, humanism and comforting platitudes may be good politics, but good politics can make bad theology. It is ironic that one of the most discerning voices of our times is a former prisoner of the "evil empire." President Reagan spoke about. Following his conversion to Christ in the Soviet gulag, Alexander Solzhenitsyn wrote, ... It was disclosed to me that the line separating good and evil passes not through states, nor between classes, nor between parties either — but right through the human heart — through all human hearts."

The search for the evil empire need not take us to distant continents. The Bible tells us where to look. It is in us.

BRENT MURDOCK

Letters Policy

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's name and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors. Letters will not be published without the author's name.
Body of third fire victim found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With worried relatives standing by, investigators on Monday found the remains of a third victim as they searched by hand in the rubble of a sprawling industrial complex leveled by an explosion and fire.

Seven people are known missing and feared dead. Investigators don't yet know if the remains represent any of people missing since the Bay View Industrial Park exploded and collapsed Friday in a five-alarm blaze. Of the 22 people treated at hospitals, two remained in serious condition on Monday.

Heavy equipment will be used to remove beams and heavy pipes. The rest of the searching will be done with "shovels, wheelbarrows and muscles, mostly," said Walt Wysocki, an investigator with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The agency is assisting local fire officials.

Bush visits with Mideast leader

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Monday the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is desirable. From the Saudi standpoint, "the stronger the price for international oil the better ... That does not coincide with the best interest of the United States," Bush told a news conference in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

However, he said it is not the role of the United States "to dictate to countries around the world what the price oil should be."

The vice president later flew to Bahrain on the second leg of a Middle East visit that includes Oman and North Yemen.

Philippines asks for US aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philippine finance minister said Monday his country needs an additional $100 million in U.S. economic aid, plus $580 million in loans, to avert a financial crisis that could undermine the new government of Corazon Aquino.

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He said the Aquino government will not have enough money to pay its bills for the rest of the year unless it gets help. "We are in trouble, I can tell you."

Congress is already considering $100 million for the Philippines, in addition to $214 million previously approved, and is considered likely to appropriate the larger amount.

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California Management Conference will be held in Berkeley in the event. Hendersoa placed first, winning a scholarship. Senior management information systems student testing a variety of skills: problem-solving. Executives and state judge the student competition conducted the campus competition. Four teams of four students took part in more than eight hours of competition spread over two days. Oral presentations, a written test, laboratory practices and a competitive question period were used. Faculty of the Cal Poly animal sciences and industry department conducted the campus contest and awarded plaques to members of the winning team. • Business — Kenneth Walters, dean of the School of Business, has been appointed to the board of directors of the California Engineering Foundation. The Sacramento-based organization, composed of 40 leaders in California industry and education, is devoted to the goals of improving industrial productivity and creating a comprehensive science and technology policy in the state. Since its founding in 1974 the foundation has conducted research; convened conferences and workshops; and provided expertise to industry, education and public officials.

The top awards for 35 years of service were presented during the ceremony. Bruce E. Avison, an administrative assistant to President Baker; Albert Felix, a painter with Plant Operations; and William Thurmond, a professor in the biological sciences department.

Submissions to Notables must be received by 4 p.m. Friday for consideration for Tuesday publication.
Community for the retired is suggested

By Christie Barry

A parcel of land owned by the university is the possible site for a continuing care retirement community, according to a Cal Poly architecture instructor.

Kenneth Schwartz, who teaches architectural design, gave the problem to his class last quarter. Former university president Robert Kennedy and his wife, Mary, served as clients for the class.

The Kennedys are interested in having a continuing care retirement community, CCRC, built to accommodate those ready for retirement in San Luis Obispo County. Many tenants would be former teachers and staff members of Cal Poly.

“They’re the driving force with their p~r association with Cal Poly,” Schwartz said.

With a one-time lump sum entrance fee followed by monthly rental payments, a CCRC occupant would receive a place to live, access to communal facilities, housekeeping services, meals and care for life.

“Once you’re there it’s your home... until the end,” Schwartz said.

Kennedy held a meeting with about 30 retired faculty and staff members who were much in support of the project.

Campus officials have other ideas for the use of the land. President Baker is looking for a way for 50 housing units to be built for newly-hired staff and faculty members who come from other areas.

“Housing is difficult to find in San Luis Obispo,” Schwartz said.

Nothing has been made definite yet; the parcel of land is still under negotiation.
Wheelmen manage wet track at Stanford

Rain caused a wet course and treacherous turns Sunday at Stanford as the Cal Poly Wheelmen competed in the Stanford Critereum.

But Sheldon Smith made out unscathed as he led the Wheelmen in category A. A high-powered field with several nationally ranked riders rode the 30-mile A course with the first five riders lapping the rest of the field.

Smith finished fourth behind a Stanford rider, Brad Chen, the 1985 Collegiate Champion and Fred Boos, a member of the U.S. National Cycling Team.

Finishing behind Smith were Wheelmen Craig Anderson in 10th place and Jim Kinny in 11th. Wheelmen Robert Enzerink and Tim Hyland placed first and eighth respectively in the 20-mile category B race.

In the category C race, Jeb Thornberg finished in third place for the Wheelmen. Thornberg is a first-year rider and this is his third top-three finish this year.

And for the women Wheelmen, Elizabeth Strangio avoided the rain and fallen riders to finish third behind Stanford.

Also at Stanford was the second toughest road race on the California Collegiate Athletic Association schedule.

Tracksters set records at Fresno Bee Games, SF State

By T. Williams

The Cal Poly men's track team split this weekend to compete in two different meets.

Four Mustangs traveled to Fresno to compete in the Fresno Bee Games, while the rest of the team went to San Francisco for a dual meet with the San Francisco State Gators.

At the Fresno Bee Games, Anthony Mudy became the team's newest national qualifier with a mark of 6'11" in the high jump, which was good enough for second place.

Jim Halter also had a good performance at the Fresno Bee Games recording a lifetime-best in the shot put with a put of 55'11 1/4". It was not only good enough to win the event but is also the best put in the CCAA.

At S.F. State, the Mustangs won 13 of 19 events, including a sweep in the 4 X 1-mile relay, and a 103-37 victory over the Gators.

Allen Aubuchon had a busy meet competing in five events. He set a meet record in the hammer throw with a lifetime-best toss of 149'1", which earned him first place. He also placed second in the shot put, third in the discus, fifth in the high jump and seventh in the pole vault.

Erik Josephson also did well, winning both the 100-meters (10.70) and the 200-meters (21.6). Bubba Bently won the shot put with a put of 48'1" and the discus with a lifetime-best toss of 146'9".

The Mustangs dominated the pole vault competition with sweep of the top four spots, led by Hans Florian in first place and followed by Shane Tillison in second, Todd Cramer in third and Kevin Qualls in fourth.

Jim Halter also won the 3,000-meters, and finished third in the pole vault.

The Mustangs swept in the 3,000-meters with a season-best 13:17.6. Jim Chaney won the 1,500-meters by winning both the 1,500-meters (4:21.8) and the 800-meters (2:03.6). Bubba Bently won the shot put over Bubba (2:06.9) and the discus with a lifetime-best toss of 146'9".

The Mustangs set records in the 4 X 1-mile relay and the 3,000-meters relay.

The Mustangs finished first and second respectively in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Allen Grover won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and finished third in the 100-meter high hurdles.

The Gators wanted to try and break their school record in the 4 X 1-mile relay, an event that has shown to run much differently, so the Mustangs put together a team to push the Gators. Joe Rubio, Steve Abernathy, Mike Livingston and Jim McCarthy not only pushed the Gators, but beat them and established a new meet record as well.

Rubio led off with a 4:20.6 first leg, followed by second man Abernathy, who ran a 4:33.1. At this point the Mustangs were in second. Livingston ran the third leg and anchor man McCarthy ran a 4:21.8 with a 60-second last lap to pass the Gators' runner and put the Mustangs in first. The Gators did break their school record though.

Elizabeth Strangio, second from left, pedals to catch a Stanford rider in a criterium race at Stanford Sunday. Strangio placed third for the Wheelmen.
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**CRAFT CLASSES**-BEGINNER INDIAN BEAD EMBROIDERY April 11, 12, 13, 14. 9:30-11:30 AM at the Craft Center.

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Peace marchers to cross border

CAL NEVA, Calif. (AP) — Participants in the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament, spirits bolstered by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, will leave their desert encampment Tuesday and cross into Nevada, a spokesman said Monday.

"We are still a few miles west of the state line," spokesman Chris Ball said. "Our plan is to march Tuesday to the first of several Bureau of Land Management sites."

Jackson told them not to despair from a lack of money that has plagued the walk, forcing the initial sponsoring group to disband.

"Don't let them break your spirit," Ball quoted Jackson as saying.

"I never gave up at anything," Reynolds replied when asked what goals her administration hasn't been able to accomplish in the past three years.

In regard to faculty-administration relations, Reynolds, who has spent 20 years as a faculty member, said her administration has done a lot of work in that area to sustain good collegial relations and relies on faculty for the future growth of the campus: "I've gone after faculty salaries with the governor for the past three years, and I have gotten them raised 27 percent," Reynolds said.

In regard to the CSU system, Reynolds served as theProvost of Ohio State University, where she also was a professor of anatomy, obstetrics and gynecology. She has held additional faculty and administrative positions at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Ball State University.

Reynolds holds a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from the Kansas State Teachers College and a master's degree and Ph.D in zoology from the University of Iowa.