Campaign marked by sign theft, vandalism

By Brad Curtis

Vandalism of campaign signs is interfering with the upcoming ASI elections, said the chairman of the ASI Elections Committee.

John Watson said there have been complaints from some of the candidates about defaced and stolen signs. "It has become a problem," he said.

Anyone caught defacing election materials, said Watson, is interfering with the democratic process and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Watson said that there could mean either six months in jail, a $1,000 fine or both. On top of police action, Watson said that offenders could find themselves expelled from the university.

"I just want to see a fair campaign with everyone having an equal chance," said Watson. "So far all the candidates are being very cooperative as far as the campaign regulations go." He said there have been a few occurrences where candidates have put campaign posters in illegal areas, but they have been willing to remove them.

The main regulations state that campaign materials cannot block sidewalks, be taped up on school property and ground signs must be self-supporting.

Presidential candidate Steven Johnson said he was concerned that campaigning is interfering with the schools who completely disallow campaign materials in their halls. He said the Math and Home Economics Schools have such a policy.

Watson said this was the decision of the individual schools who decided they didn't want distracting election campaigning going on in their classrooms.

The vandalism has so far been the only major problem with the election, said Watson.

By Sally Kinsell

Poly Royal queen is pleased with first few months of her reign

By Dawn J. Jackson

S. Senate approves lottery resolution

By Lisa A. Houk

Banking on campus

Poly may get more tellers

By Sally Kinsell

Since she stepped into her new role last quarter, the 1986 Poly Royal queen said she has had only a few disappointments and is generally very enthusiastic about her job.

Karyn Scheuber, a 24-year-old agricultural business management senior, said she views her job as "marketing" the university. Scheuber is a representative of the university as a whole but her main focus is the promotion of Poly Royal, she said. "I remind people that it's coming up and invite them to attend." During Poly Royal she will play the role of hostess of the event, she said.

Although most of her duties haven't yet begun, Scheuber said she has participated in pre-Poly Royal events such as the button sale kick-off and given speeches to a variety of organizations in the area and worked as a member of Poly Reps encouraging transfer and high school students to attend the university.

So far the only problems she has encountered is when she put on her crown is the cancellation of a shuttle service to the Poly Royal. Her tour was being handled by the Chamber of Commerce and a change of management made it too difficult to organize she said. "It just means that I have to open myself up to other things to promote the school any way I can... sometimes it's not the quantity of the promotion but the quality."

Being Poly Royal queen has made her more aware of the intricacies of operating the two-day event. "It's interesting to see the inner workings of Poly Royal," she said. "Because it's only a two-day event, people don't realize how intense the planning is and they don't really appreciate what goes into Poly Royal."

Being a representative of the entire university is something she is still adjusting to. Scheuber said, "I'm not used to being titled as something, I'm"

See QUEENS, page 3

By Brinom J. Jackson

The Student Senate Wednesday night called for the sale of state lottery tickets on campus if ASI is able to keep the net profits from the sales.

The senate also voted to allow this year's Poly Royal rodeo to be held as scheduled and to allow the Cutting and Reining Horse Club to hold its competition this weekend. It voted down a resolution to allow beer and wine to be sold at athletic events.

Possible locations for lottery ticket sales were suggested to be at El Corral Bookstore, the Campus Store and the University Union. The ticket-selling organizations would get about five cents for every ticket sold, said Mark Lacey, author of Resolution 86-27.

School of Agriculture Senator Dena Ladrow said if the Cal Poly Foundation sold the tickets they would be paid a flat fee. She said the Foundation should want to sell the tickets even if they didn't get the five percent profit, because lottery tickets are a draw for business.

"There are currently no lottery tickets on campus and therefore no way for students to take part in this form of education-related fundraising while they are on campus," said Lacey in the resolution. The vote passed, 17 in support of the resolution, one against and one abstention.

The resolution states: "We feel that students should have the option to support education through purchase of lottery tickets while on the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo campus." This is despite the fact that the CSU Chancellor's Office is not in favor of campus lottery ticket sales.

A letter from CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds gave reasons.

See SENATE, back page
Chancellor Reynolds has bad performance

Editor — How wondrous that Chancellor Reynolds is so proud of her many accomplishments in her relatively short reign at the throne of the CSU system. Unfortunately, as far as many faculty and their concerns for the CSU welfare go, she receives a barely passing grade. Even her pride at having gotten the faculty a 23 percent raise over the last three years is inaccurate. She gets what the governor gives, and that’s that. Also, her arithmetic is faulty. What she called an eight percent raise was given in three small parcels and the yearly average was only 5.7 percent. She used the difference to give higher raises to several special, more valued classes of faculty at the expense of the majority. Do we really believe her policies have caused an increase in people entering the teaching profession or is it because of efforts by Mr. Honig and a sudden awareness on the part of the state that teachers might be important after all? But not more than salary and her 1964-ish way with words is her ignorance of the word collegiality and her disrespect for the collective bargaining process. Even now the faculty bargaining team is up against a stonewalling administration that will not discuss important items related to the future health of the CSU. Amongst these items should be: the reduction of the abnormal high teaching load, no test in three weeks. The Soviet Union for a nation that is supposed to be a leader in world affairs, had 98 members arrested the testing facilities by neutral countries. Again the Reagan Administration refuses to cooperate. Thursday the Reagan Administration ordered an underground detonation of a nuclear device in the Nevada desert, which was the second such test in three weeks. The Soviet Union condemned the first test as a militaristic action, and for all intents and purposes it was right. The Reagan Administration has been so negligent in finding a solution to the arms race that it brings up the question whether it wants peace or not. By the time it goes along with a testing moratorium, the United States is showing an irresponsible attitude for a nation that is supposed to be a leader in world affairs. The lack of action by the Reagan Administration makes one wonder whether peace is an issue at all, or whether Reagan is simply interested in creating a stockpile of weapons which will serve as a deterrent.

The reason given by the Reagan Administration for refusing to agree to a moratorium is that it would benefit Soviets more than Americans because the Soviets are perceived to be ahead in weapon development. The Soviets dispute this claim by indicating that through history the U.S. has had detonated 30 percent more warheads. Dissent of the Soviets is another major factor affecting a bilateral agreement. The nuclear test ban two decades ago was violated by the Soviets when they began a major series of detonations tests in 1961-62. Using this as the basis for refusing a ban is foolish when you consider the Soviets did this four leaders and 25 years ago.

There has been a considerable amount of public opposition over the testing of nuclear weapons. The American Peace Test, an organization working to end the arms race, had 98 members arrested at the Nevada test site over the last two days. According to a spokesman for the group, 84 were arrested on the outskirts of the top-secret site and 14 were apprehended on the site itself. The spokesman said for the government to authorize such a test with the possibility of more people on the site is an irresponsible thing to do. He said his group is prepared to undertake any non-violent action which might bring an end to nuclear testing. The detonation, which occurred at 6 a.m., was two hours before normal testing time. The American Peace Test spokesman said he believes this was an attempt to deceive protestors and carry out the test.

Within the government there is also a significant amount of opposition. Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder has written a bill which would cut off funding for nuclear testing as long as the Soviets keep up their ban. The bill has gained 86 co-sponsors and will be offered as an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Bill later this month. California Senator Alan Cranston has co-authored a similar bill.

The Reagan Administration has called the Soviet moratorium and the plans for on-site verification a Gorback propaganda ploy. But if the United States refuses to take action in halting the arms race, the United States will never know whether Gorback is simply handing out propaganda or if he is acting in earnest.

The United States must take a chance that Gorback is sincere and work with the Soviets in halting the arms race instead of acting as a militaristic enemy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHANCELLOR REYNOLDS HAS BAD PERFORMANCE

Editor — How wondrous that Chancellor Reynolds is so proud of her many accomplishments in her relatively short reign at the throne of the CSU system. Unfortunately, as far as many faculty and their concerns for the CSU welfare go, she receives a barely passing grade. Even her pride at having gotten the faculty a 23 percent raise over the last three years is inaccurate. She gets what the governor gives, and that’s that. Also, her arithmetic is faulty. What she called an eight percent raise was given in three small parcels and the yearly average was only 5.7 percent. She used the difference to give higher raises to several special, more valued classes of faculty at the expense of the majority. Do we really believe her policies have caused an increase in people entering the teaching profession or is it because of efforts by Mr. Honig and a sudden awareness on the part of the state that teachers might be important after all? But not more than salary and her 1964-ish way with words is her ignorance of the word collegiality and her disrespect for the collective bargaining process. Even now the faculty bargaining team is up against a stonewalling administration that will not discuss important items related to the future health of the CSU. Amongst these items should be: the reduction of the abnormal high teaching load, no test in three weeks. The Soviet Union for a nation that is supposed to be a leader in world affairs, had 98 members arrested at the testing facilities by neutral countries. Again the Reagan Administration refuses to cooperate. Thursday the Reagan Administration ordered an underground detonation of a nuclear device in the Nevada desert, which was the second such test in three weeks. The Soviet Union condemned the first test as a militaristic action, and for all intents and purposes it was right. The Reagan Administration has been so negligent in finding a solution to the arms race that it brings up the question whether it wants peace or not. By the time it goes along with a testing moratorium, the United States is showing an irresponsible attitude for a nation that is supposed to be a leader in world affairs. The lack of action by the Reagan Administration makes one wonder whether peace is an issue at all, or whether Reagan is simply interested in creating a stockpile of weapons which will serve as a deterrent.

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The Reagan Administration has called the Soviet moratorium and the plans for on-site verification a Gorback propaganda ploy. But if the United States refuses to take action in halting the arms race, the United States will never know whether Gorback is simply handing out propaganda or if he is acting in earnest.

The United States must take a chance that Gorback is sincere and work with the Soviets in halting the arms race instead of acting as a militaristic enemy.
Soviets hold stray American

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Soviet Union has acknowledged that it is custody a San Francisco man who wandered across the U.S.-Soviet border on the Bering Sea ice pack last week, a U.S. Senate aide said Thursday.

The Soviets said John Weymouth is in good health, and will be released at Little Diomede Island next week, said Steve Hanson, in the Washington office of Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska.

Weymouth, 33, dubbed by Alaska villagers as "The Wanderer" for his hikes across Alaska, strolled away from Little Diomede on April 2, heading west toward the Soviet's Big Diomede Island.

Reagan urged to obey SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of 32 senators urged President Reagan on Thursday to maintain the unratified SALT II arms control treaty, even if it means scrapping two nuclear submarines next month.

"We believe that discarding the SALT limits will endanger the planned land defense," said Senator Bill Armstrong, Republican from Colorado.

Navy reinforcing Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy dispatched a second aircraft carrier to sea in the Mediterranean Thursday, but sources said the Pentagon had yet to order a military strike against Libya in retaliation for terrorist attacks.

Should such orders be issued, however, the Navy is in position to form a two-carrier battle group that could include combat ships and more than 160 airplanes, the sources said. It would take just two days to move such a battle group to the Libyan coast, said the sources who discussed the situation only on the ground they not be identified publicly.

The Pentagon officially declined comment on the position of the Navy ships.

Resort town may see chaos

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — The police chief of this chic resort city says he's afraid Monday's eruption of chaos will grow over the weekend.

On Good Friday, hordes of young people milled along Palm Canyon Drive, the city's main street, lobbing rocks and bottles at police, dumping water and beer into cars, and ripping clothes from terrified women. A catering truck was looted of its food.

"They could sack downtown, fire, loot, burn, murder. There's not a much better place," said Weymouth.

Italy seen through slides, maps

By Gwen Dawkins

Nineteen members of the landscape architecture department presented glimpses of their "extended field trip" to Italy and Greece last fall through a slide show and reception Wednesday night in the architecture plaza.

The group of two faculty members and 17 third and fourth-year landscape architecture majors shared slides, sketch books, scrapbooks, maps and projects with about 70 wishful onlookers.

The objective of the trip was "to provide opportunities to experience places students have studied on campus," said Wally Tryon, landscape architecture professor and trip coordinator.

Another goal was to allow the individual student to benefit from self-development in addition to academic experiences," Tryon said.

The participating students receive 12 units for the trip. Even though the course was less structured than the typical classroom setting, students insist their experiences encompassed far more than one class ever could. Senior Linda Rimbach said. "We all got up early every day, we felt guilty if we didn't, and started right away on sketches and basic layouts. The surroundings made me want to do twice as many sketches. Just out of curiosity I was constantly reading and it was a snap to pick up the language."

Tryon noted that the abundance of hilltop towns enabled students to see concepts in direct relation rather than looking at pictures in books. "Every 100 yards we could study finely defined spaces. The seniors were studying urban design, and there's not a much better place to do that."

When the group did sit down to study or listen to Tryon lecture "we basically just picked a spot where we could all gather — corridors, steps, under fountains, you name it," said senior Doug Wildman. The group remained together throughout most of the trip, but there were plenty of opportunities for students to explore on their own.

Often Tryon would establish certain checkpoints were students would meet days or weeks later. In the meantime, students had their assignments to do along the way. At each meeting students would compare experiences. Tryon said "the rhythms of the course was established by where we were at the time. But we met all our objectives and exceeded our expectations."

Students were able to "expand and broaden our palette of experience," as senior Roger Ravenstad put it. They also learned practical issues. Wildman said the biggest thing they learned was how to pack. "Most of us had to pack our pounds on our backs the whole time."

While students such as Chris Manning were admired for keeping the pounds down to a mere 10, others, including Andy Larson, were badgered for their hefty "necessities."

The extended field trip program is relatively new. It began three years ago with students studying in Germany and England, then moved on to Japan and China and finally Greece and Italy. Next year's trip is in full swing as students read themselves for Spain and Portugal.
Candidates discuss the financial problems of athletics

By Craig Andrews

As the Cal Poly intercollegiate athletic program foundered on the shore of bankruptcy, students may be wondering what their representatives intend to do to reverse the program's financial woes.

When the Foundation voted March 14 to loan the intercollegiate athletic program $250,000 for scholarships, the ASI president, Mike Mitchell, as well as many other ASI officials were disappointed. President Baker was also hoping for a better deal than the Foundation proposed.

The loan offered by the Foundation would have to be repaid by students through a referendum for a student fee or increased prices at El Corral Bookstore and Food Services. Payments would begin Jan. 1, 1987.

The thought of the deterioration of Cal Poly teams would pain not only athletes, but fans as well. But some students are against a fee increase, as illustrated by the recent rec facility referendum, when 45 percent of those voting were opposed. And, it might be difficult to find any student who would gladly accept higher textbook and food prices.

The six ASI presidential candidates have had to deal with the issue during their campaigning, and the man who wins will be faced with the problem once in office. In the following article, each candidate gives his view of the Foundation's loan offer and proposes what he would do to rectify the situation.

KEVIN SWANSON

Students need more prominent role in Foundation decisions

Kevin Swanson called the proposed loan "ridiculous," and said the Foundation is using every opportunity possible to get more money out of the students. "We don't need that money for this year. We need it for next year so athletics can regroup."

He said he would like to play a more active role in deciding who gets appointed to the Foundation board as student representatives, and involve students in an election for Foundation board student representatives.

He further suggests that students should make up 50 percent of the board.

"Athletes need more time to create funding from outside," he said. The average age of alumni is 35, which isn't old enough to allow large contributions, Swanson said. "Five years are needed to get an alumni funding base."

DAVID KAMINSKAS

Athletic funding through fee increases would be bad precedent

David Kaminskas said, "It would be a very bad precedent to start supporting our athletics through student fee increases." He said the Foundation athletics loan proposal is "a bunch of crap."

However, he added, "In some cases I don't think it's appropriate to be asking the Foundation to support athletics. We're sidestepping a tuition increase for an increase in books and food prices."

Kaminskas also said a marketing campaign would be a good idea. "I think we can solicit corporate and private donations."

He said students should make a statement to the Foundation about their loan offer. "We can say that this is a far cry from what we asked for, and maybe get on the Foundation's back a little bit."

Kaminskas said: "Unless you accept that proposal and are bound by that, it's just words."

STEVE JOHNSON

The Foundation or the state should fund the athletic program

Steve Johnson said, "It would not be my duty as an ASI president to get a fee increase that's not in our jurisdiction." Since the Foundation is meant to augment educational programs, they should fund athletics or the state should, he added.

The loan offered by the Foundation will not support an athletics program with long term effects, he said. "I think it was very irresponsible for the Foundation to give athletics funds for one year."

Johnson said he believes athletics will try to increase donations. He said athletics is a major component of education at Cal Poly.

Johnson said, if elected, he would conduct a referendum to raise student fees if that's what everybody wanted, but he wouldn't support an increase. He said: "Working behind the scenes with people is a more effective communication tool than getting mad."

MIKE HOGAN

The ASI should be in charge of appointing Foundation reps

Mike Hogan said students need to be made aware of where their dollars are going. He said the Foundation, as a non-profit corporation, is very profitable. "The Foundation nets over $800,000 a year, and they allocate how that money is spent."

He said he wonders about how much benefit the students have received from the Foundation's activities. "If 90 percent of their money is coming out of students' pockets, what have they been getting back?"

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ANIMATION

Cartoons aren’t just for kiddies anymore — now they’re accepted as art. Sixteen animated films will be ‘on display’ at Cal Poly. Spotlight p. 8.
Movie

showing this week throughout san luis obispo:

April Fool's Day - College students.

April Fool's Day, a wacky and madcap fun beginning.

The Color Purple - Whoopi Goldberg portrays Celie, a young black woman living in a small Pennsylvania town. Festival Cinemas.

The Color Purple. The Color Purple is a film about the life of a young black woman living in a small Pennsylvania town. Festival Cinemas.

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Touring with Bruce Springsteen, dealing with congressmen involved with music lyric censorship and editing Rolling Stone magazine have been some of the career highlights for rock 'n' roll journalist Dave Marsh.

Marsh will be speaking at Cal Poly on Wednesday in a program called, "Rock 'n' Roll Confidential." He will discuss the music world and its effects on America and American politics.

Marsh, who began writing while attending a Detroit college in the late 1960s, said, "Music was booming and there was a lot to write about. That's why I became editor of [rock journal] Creem Magazine. I enjoyed writing in general and rock music was the most appealing subject to me. Most everything else is kind of a drag."

At the same time he was writing about music, Marsh wrote for the Wayne State University newspaper, covering political and anti-war issues.

He became interested in politics while growing up in Pontiac, Mich., during the 1950s and 1960s. "I grew up watching corporatism like General Motors deal with workers. I had to study politics to survive," he said.

The combination of writing about rock and writing about politics led to an interest in political issues facing rock 'n' roll.

One such issue is music censorship. Censorship of lyrics by powerful and influential political figures is a subject which Marsh is eager to discuss.

"A campaign led by the wives of 16 congressmen hope to whip popular music back in line through lyric censorship and through applying a ratings code," Marsh said. The group has been joined by the PTA.

Marsh will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium.

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BY GITA VIRMANI

Springsteen effectively separated himself from the president, however, by making it clear during his concerts that he didn't have the same view of America as Reagan, Marsh said.

Marsh has a special relationship with Springsteen because he wrote the best seller "Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story."

"I've known Bruce for a long time — ever since his first album came out. He's not terribly different in person from his stage persona, but he's a little shy in private. He's a great storyteller ... he's concerned, serious and giving," Marsh said.

Marsh has been on the road with Springsteen off and on since 1979. He said the shows are exciting, but traveling is as boring as can be imagined.

"The people are interesting ... that's the good part. There's no sex and drugs, but there's definitely rock 'n' roll."

Marsh is currently writing a book called "Glory Days", which is a sequel to "Born to Run."

"Glory Days" picks up where the first book left off and discusses the "Born in the USA" tour, why Springsteen became so popular and whether or not he represents a new and different kind of stardom.

"I keep listening to Springsteen's 'Dancing in the Dark' while I'm trying to write my book," Marsh said.

Besides being a writer, Marsh is also a former editor for Rolling Stone magazine. He was editor of the record section and he also wrote a column and feature stories from 1975 to 1984.

"It wasn't much fun but it was a valuable experience. At that same time there were a bunch of extraordinary editors. One of them was Jan Wenner, who is the current editor and publisher," Marsh said.

Marsh quit the magazine because he wanted to write more than he was able to there. Also, he is the editor of Rock & Roll Confidential, a monthly newsletter which sometimes is critical of Rolling Stone.

Rock & Roll Confidential discusses rock and politics. There are about 5,000 subscribers who include performers, music executives, rock fans and agents.

According to Marsh, he is also the founder of Creem Magazine because he was the editor when it became a national publication.

"Creem wavers between being a decent rock magazine and being a rock comic book," Marsh said.

The terms "punk rock" and "heavy metal" originated from Creem Magazine, Marsh said. Marsh has also written the books "Before I Get Old: The Story of The Who," "One Day: The Making of the Record" and "The Book of Rock Lists."

He is also the editor of the Rolling Stone Record Guide and he wrote for Playboy Magazine.

Marsh will talk about a varied range of subjects at Cal Poly next week. He will emphasize censorship and Artists Against Apartheid's role in South Africa.

"It's not easy to stand up and lecture about music-related issues because people have such diverse opinions. We really need a conversational atmosphere and questions and answers will be the best part of the talk," Marsh said.

Marsh will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium.
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MON-FRI.

Left to right, Teri Krause, Jeremy Mann and Dick O'Neal in "Pirates of Penzance."

‘Pirates of Penzance’ is great family fare

By Kenneth Dintzer
Special to The Daily

“The Pirates of Penzance” is the new production at the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville, and it’s the perfect family entertainment. (Read: perfect for entertaining the folks for Polyn Royal.) Although this Gilbert and Sullivan musical is shortened, the Melodrama troupe gives a good performance and it makes an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The pirates are the highlight of the show, and the Pirate King (portrayed by Dick O’Neal) is particularly endearing. Unfortunately, the female characters are too busy hiding behind everything in sight to be given any recognition at all.

The story is simple: boy meets pirates, boy meets girl, boy loses pirates, boy loses girl, boy finds pirates, boy finds girl.

There is only sufficient dialogue for plot cohesion and an occasional joke; the rest of the time is spent doing what these performers do best: singing. Fortunately, everyone’s singing is first-rate. There is one number that is a favorite of many, “The Modern Major General,” which is well done by Patrick Page and the whole chorus.

For those of you who have been to the Melodrama before, you’ll notice the absence of booing (for the villains), cheering (for the heroes), and sighing (for the fair maidens). I missed this, but “Pirates” doesn’t really lend itself to the old Melodrama format (there are no villains).

Granted, this is nothing very cerebral (such as an evening with “War and Peace” and they’ll never hit Broadway with this production, but as a musical group they are an entertaining act. They never take themselves so seriously that they can’t laugh at their work. So if you’re looking for a delightful evening, “The Pirates of Penzance,” showing at the Melodrama through May 4, is worth catching.

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MON-FRI.

Pirates of Penzance’ is great family fare

By Kenneth Dintzer
Special to The Daily

“The Pirates of Penzance” is the new production at the Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville, and it’s the perfect family entertainment. (Read: perfect for entertaining the folks for Polyn Royal.) Although this Gilbert and Sullivan musical is shortened, the Melodrama troupe gives a good performance and it makes an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The pirates are the highlight of the show, and the Pirate King (portrayed by Dick O’Neal) is particularly endearing. Unfortunately, the female characters are too busy hiding behind everything in sight to be given any recognition at all.

The story is simple: boy meets pirates, boy meets girl, boy loses pirates, boy loses girl, boy finds pirates, boy finds girl.

There is only sufficient dialogue for plot cohesion and an occasional joke; the rest of the time is spent doing what these performers do best: singing. Fortunately, everyone’s singing is first-rate. There is one number that is a favorite of many, “The Modern Major General,” which is well done by Patrick Page and the whole chorus.

For those of you who have been to the Melodrama before, you’ll notice the absence of booing (for the villains), cheering (for the heroes), and sighing (for the fair maidens). I missed this, but “Pirates” doesn’t really lend itself to the old Melodrama format (there are no villains).

Granted, this is nothing very cerebral (such as an evening with “War and Peace”) and they’ll never hit Broadway with this production, but as a musical group they are an entertaining act. They never take themselves so seriously that they can’t laugh at their work. So if you’re looking for a delightful evening, “The Pirates of Penzance,” showing at the Melodrama through May 4, is worth catching.

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Monty Python member directs

‘Brazil’ is futuristic marvel
By Kenneth Dintzer
Bloom County

This will not be your typical, everday movie review (wherein said critic says, " Gee, I really liked this film").

"Brazil," directed by Monty Python trooper Terry Gilliam, is not a typical, everyday movie.

If you don’t like British humor and satire, and don’t have the patience to sit through a two-and-a-half-hour movie, don’t see "Brazil." (In fact, don’t read the rest of this review. Go ahead and turn to the classified ads or something.)

There, now I can say it: Gee, I really liked this film.

"Brazil" takes place "some­where in the 20th century," and is a very black comedy about an Orwellian society. Johnathan Pryce plays Sam Lowry, a com­mon man in a common govern­ment job.

Although happy enough with his life, he occasionally slips into a fantasy world in which he is a knight in shining armor rescuing a fair maiden. When he catches a glimpse of the woman he’s been dreaming about, he becomes obsessed with meeting her and proclaiming his love. His at­tempts to track down his dream woman are constantly thwarted by government interference and his own (well-intentioned) bumbling.

He is about to be tortured, his tormentor warns him, "If you hold out too long, you could jeopardize your credit rating" — with sub­tle satire.

The best comedy (and what makes the movie a real gem) is when Gilliam takes time away from the main plot to show a slice of life in the world he has created. Throughout the movie there is a series of terrorist bom­bings which everyone takes in stride. Finally, when the restaurant he’s dining at is bomb­ed, someone asks Lowry why he doesn’t try and catch the culprits. He replies, "It’s my lunch hour ... besides, it’s not my department."

Also, Lowry’s attempts to get his air conditioning fixed make for wonderful comedy and put Lowry in contact with Tuttle, the renegade electrician (excellently portrayed by Robert DeNiro).

The sets are great. (Pay attention to the many signs and billboards in the film spouting Python-type propaganda, such as "suspicion breeds confidence.")

The camera work is first-rate and Gilliam comes up with an ending somewhat reminiscent of "Kiss of the Spiderwoman" — guaran­teed to keep you thinking.

So on a scale of liver to prime rib, "Brazil" is escargot: a definite delicacy, but suggested only for the educated palate.

Roadway named for comic George Burns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cigar-chomping comedian George Burns is still living life in the fast lane at age 90.

The city Thursday dedicated George Burns Road, a two-block thoroughfare adjacent to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, to the entertainer as a gesture of appreciation for his work in raising money for the hospital.

Burns, who turned 90 on Jan. 26, sat in a con­vertible automobile and waved to 1,000 fans during a procession down the newly named roadway to a celebration tent at the UCLA marching band played in the background.

"Well, if you hang around long enough, anything can happen."

Using a six-foot knife, Burns then cut a belated nine-foot-long birthday cake reading, "Happy 90th Birthday George."

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1981

by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG Daily Friday, April 11, 1986
**People in the News**

Actor Robert Urich is at home in Midwest

TUCUMSEH, Neb. (AP) — Actor Robert Urich fit in with the locals here even before he bought a new truck, a car dealer says.

Urich, star of the television series "Spencer: For Hire," has been in this community of about 1,900 residents since March 31 filming parts of the ABC-TV miniseries "America." Tecumseh car dealer Don Brinkman said Wednesday that he and Urich bargained briefly before settling on a price for a Chevrolet Suburban.

"It's kind of a thrill to deal with a person like that," Brinkman said. "And yet, he seems to be on the same level as a common person."

"I'd say he'd fit right in with the coffee shop or farm crowd as far as his attitude. He's really not like a star."

Lana Turner sues over story in TV Guide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Lana Turner and her daughter, Cheryl Crane, have sued TV Guide for more than $100 million, claiming the magazine falsely reported Crane was convicted of murder.

They allege an April 1983 article stated Crane was convicted of murdering John Stompanato Jr., her mother's longtime boyfriend.

The article was about Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper, two of Hollywood's most famous gossip columnists during the 1930s.

Turner and her daughter contend details in it about a murder conviction were false and libelous because a Los Angeles County coroner's panel in April 1958 absolved Crane of blame in Stompanato's death.

The suit was filed Tuesday against the article's authors, Bill Davidson, the magazine and the magazine's publisher, Triangle Publications. It seeks at least $300,000 apiece for Turner and her daughter in general damages and $50 million apiece in punitive damages.

Athletes to participate in African famine aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Rock star Bob Geldof Thursday will sponsor "Sporthaid" next month, designed to be "the biggest mass sports participation in the history of the world."

Geldof said runners in Ethiopia and the Sudan will start May 17 and other runners are expected to reach New York May 25 where they will light a torch at the United Nations May 25.

At that moment, "the world will begin running," the Irish musician said.

Races have been organized all over the world under the slogan "The Race Against Time," he said. Each runner will pay $10 for a T-shirt which will be the entry fee and the chief means of fund-raising.

Sporaid is also seeking corporate sponsors, he said.

Geraldine Ferraro says she may join law firm

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro says her days in politics may be over because, "come January, I will be competing for a job in a Wall Street law firm."

Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate last year, in 1984, revealed no more details about the job Wednesday in an address to students at the Harvard Law School. She recently decided against running against Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The former New York congresswoman said she would continue to speak out politically, and

said she had recently written a letter to South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha demanding the end of apartheid laws there.

Woody from 'Cheers' visits home in Indiana

HANOVER, Ind. (AP) — When Woody Harrelson graduated from Hanover College in 1983 and moved to New York to launch his acting career, nobody knew his name.

But now he's Woody the bartender on NBC's comedy hit "Cheers," the saga of a Boston bar "where everybody knows your name."

Harrelson, 24, returned unannounced to the southern Indiana campus of his alma mater this week and found that everybody knows his name there, too.

Harrelson said his early days in New York were tough.

"He even tended bar for a while, but it hardly prepared him for his "Cheers" audition."

He went to bartending school for a while," Harrelson said. "This one guy was kind of my partner. It took him, well, like most of the day to learn how to stir." The tough times abruptly ended.

Just two years out of college, Harrelson was a regular on the phone TV drama starring Shelley Long and Ted Danson.

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**Athletes to participate in African famine aid**

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NEW YORK (AP) — For the well-heeled New York cop, the times that try men's souls may be over. Officers have been told they can replace their traditional heavy shoes with the comfortable footwear favored by basketball referees.

"I think we're taking a step in the right direction," said a spokesman for the Police Department's uniform committee.

Interim Order 23, handed down this week, permits police officers to wear lighter, plastic-soled shoes with softer leather. The uppers must still be of black leather, no loafers are allowed, and "Toppers," ballet slippers and styles worn by police on "Miami Vice" remain on the unsuitable list.

It is difficult to determine just how long the old shoes have been worn.

"In 1870, police wore what looked like cowboy boots, without laces," said Janet Hebanasidy, assistant curator at the Police Academy Museum. "But by 1900, the shoes they wore looked pretty much like the ones they wear now."

It was in these shoes that a police officer, pounding the beat along unforgiving city streets, came to be known as a "flat-foot." Detectives often skulked in soft soles, and were called "gumshoes."

The department had been mulling a change since women officers complained they were forced to buy men's shoes, which gave them blisters. Another consideration was the comfort of the increasing number of officers on foot patrol; there are now 2,000 officers walking beats every day.

Still, when the change was announced, not every police officer was enthusiastic. Officer Juan Maldonado patrols around midtown's Bryant Park for 6½ to 7 hours a day, and he plans to stick with his old Knapp shoes.

"The softer soles don't give me the arch support I need. I do a lot of standing. These will do just fine," said Maldonado.

But Sgt. Tom Purcell of the Midtown South Precinct said he intends to wear the new shoes.

"I've lost a couple people, trying to keep up with kids in sneakers," Purcell said.

Others said they would keep their toehold in tradition.

Attention:
All Students who participated in Computer Assisted Scheduling
Interview Schedule Print-outs must be picked up at the Placement Center on Tues & Wed, April 15 & 16
Or your interviews will be cancelled
Open and overflow list sign ups will be held at the Placement Center on Thursday and Friday, April 17 & 18
Animation fest
Cal Poly plays host to a weekend screening of award-winning, international animation

By Megan Humpal

Most people tend to think of cartoons as a Saturday morning activity experienced while sporting their favorite pajamas and rapidly consuming a bowl of Cap'n Crunch cereal.

No longer is this the only way to view animation. Animation is now considered a true art form by many people, and it can be experienced at the 1986 International Animation Festival to debut at Cal Poly this weekend.

The festival consists of 16 films from the United States and other countries, and each showing lasts approximately two hours. All of the films have received some type of award and a few have earned Academy Award nominations. The films average about 6 minutes in length and represent both classic animation and new animation techniques.

Pioneer Pacific Entertainment, the producer of the festival, was founded by two Cal State Fullerton graduates in 1984. Mark November and Craig Lazar were finance majors working as student programmers at the university when they attended an animation festival and decided to try one at Fullerton.

"We put one on and received a tremendous response from the students," Lazar said.

Lazar believes the animation in the festival is thought-provoking. "A lot of them have heavy meanings like politics, war, peace, love and satire and the college audience seems to be the best market for them," he said.

College students are more open to new art forms and ideas, he said. For this reason Pioneer Pacific has presented most of their shows at universities. Their 1986 tour began in November and the films have been shown at colleges in Southern California, Utah and Arizona and they have scheduled dates in Boston and New York. The company also has confirmed showings in Israel and England and hopes to get confirmation in France, where animation is a very popular art form.

Lazar said all range of human emotions will be drawn out of the audience in these 16 films. "You get to know the characters, and in four minutes you'll be filled with emotion for them," said Lazar. "This two-hour showing is more entertaining and a person could get more out of it than they could in most movies."

The festival supports more than 40 animators who otherwise would not receive money for their works. Many of the animators work for Walt Disney Studios and make films in their free time; others just produce them as a hobby.

"The End," one of the films to be shown, was made by UCLA student Valerie Lettera for her senior project. The film required more than 3,500 individual drawings and otherwise wouldn't have been shown in the United States if it weren't for the festival, said Lazar. Lettera is currently on tour with her award-winning film in Europe.

Other films in the festival include two clay animation films, or claymations. One is "The Great Cognito," 1983 Academy Award nominee which gives a delightful exhibition of heroes and anti-heroes.

The other claymation film is "Gumby -- The Globs," a well-known favorite showing clay animals at their best. Gumby creator Art Clokey spoke on campus in February.

A new animation technique, projected in the Canadian film "Mindscape," which is about a painter who steps into his painting and travels the regions of his mind. The animator took 240,000 white, gray and black pins and formed a picture out of them. He then took a picture of this and used it as one frame of his film. A five-minute film consists of close to 10,000 separate images, and "Mindscape" is eight minutes long. This dreamlike film which explores the unexpected has won eight awards at different film festivals throughout the world.

Another Academy Award nominee viewed in the festival is "Windy Day," a popular nine-minute American film about two girls having a discussion on love, death and marriage.

Animation is beginning to get more exposure, as in the Rolling Stone video "Harlem Shuffle" and the new Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial, but Pioneer Pacific wants to help animation to be considered a true art form.

"Although the biggest market now is people 18-30 years old, animation is enjoyed by people of all ages," Lazar said. "Children love it because it is animation and adults love it because it is both thought-provoking and entertaining."
Wrestlers put on show at Poly

International professional wrestling came to Cal Poly Wednesday night to the delight of about 300 frenzied fans.

Such colorful performers as "Chief" Jay Strongbow Jr., who does a wardance around the ring before tomahawking his opponents, and "Pretty" Tim Patterson, who is careful not to mess up his golden locks during a match, were there to entertain the crowd.

Other wrestlers included Mark "Commando" Miller, dressed in a commando outfit, "Wildman" Jack Armstrong, "Prince" Peter Maivia Jr. from Hawaii, and the "Masked Medic, who wore a white hood during his match.

There was also a women's match between "The perfect 10" Reggie Bennett and "Savage" Ava Savage, that was a nail-scratching, hair-pulling slugfest.

And the crowd loved it, yelling things like: "KILL him you slob."

Lady Mustangs No. 1, unbeaten in 20 games

By Chris Barks

Extending its unbeaten streak to 30 games in a row, the Cal Poly women's softball team beat visiting Cal State Bakersfield 2-1 and 4-3 in both games of a double-header Tuesday.

Technically, the Mustangs are on an unbeaten streak and not a winning streak because of a 0-0 tie against Cal State Northridge.

The scene was set for high drama Tuesday, when Mustang Lisa Houk stepped up to bat in the bottom of the last inning. Roadrunners were ahead 1-0, and the Mustangs had collected two outs with two runners on base. Houk slammed a triple towards left field, bringing in the runs that put Cal Poly ahead and ended the game.

Asked about her winning hit, Houk said, "I hadn't been hitting, but I concentrated and it happened."

"There are certain things about the game that involve a lot of luck," she said. "That girl could have caught it and it would have been all over."

Lady Mustang pitcher Randie Hill improved her record by earning the win, making her stats 11-4-1 on the season. Hill relieved starting pitcher Patti Zoll in the fifth inning, and finished out the rest of the afternoon.

Lady Mustang coach Becky Heidesch would probably attribute the win to her team's ability rather than luck. "The highlight of the game were that they didn't give up, and that the confidence level remained high," Heidesch said.

Heidesch found out that her team had been ranked number one by the California Collegiate Athletic Association before Tuesday's game. However, she didn't tell her team they had reached the top until afterwards.

"We've got to take it one game at a time. I didn't want them to lose their concentration," she said.

Although the Mustangs are currently ranked number one, both Heidesch and Houk felt that the team wasn't really up to par in Tuesday's game. "The team felt they didn't play their best, and that the confidence level remained high," Houk said.

Heidesch felt that the team is a little tired from being on the road so much. Also, she said, "emotionally they still haven't bounced back from the win over number one ranked Northridge."

The Mustangs have beaten Northridge twice and have consistently been ranked at the top by the CCAA.

Heidesch, in her first season as coach for the Mustangs, has built an impressive record. Even more impressive than the hot streak the team is on, she feels, is the fact that "we have a damn good team together. The fact that we can have fun and still accomplish our goals is great."

The Lady Mustangs will travel to Sacramento State on Friday and to Cal State Hayward on Saturday for two non-conference double-headers.

In their final home game of the 1986 season, the team will play Cal State Northridge in a conference double-header at noon on Saturday, April 19.
Gymnasts end up 16th in nation

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team finished its season ranked 16th in the nation and fifth in the western region.

The Lady Mustangs hosted the Western Regionals during spring break in the Main Gym and wound up in fifth place with a season high score of 167.6.

Seattle Pacific University (174.83) won the meet, followed by Cal State Northridge (171.3) in second place. University of Alaska-Anchorage (168.9) in third, Chico State (167.6) in fourth and UC Davis (164.2) in fifth. Rhonda Richter set a new Cal Poly record in the vault competition with a third-place 9.1.

On the floor exercise, Lynn Rosenthal placed seventh with a season-high 8.65 and Richter finished eighth with an 8.6. In the all-around competition, Lehman missed qualifying for the nationals by .15, finishing seventh with a score of 34.4.

Allan finished in ninth place with a 33.55 mark and Richter placed 13th with a 33.1.

Rivera will be losing two gymnasts — Cathy Pagani and Lynn Rosenthal — this season because they have played out their eligibility. Rosenthal will be graduating and Pagani plans to stay on and become an assistant coach to Rivera.

"Cathy (Pagani) will be a big help next season," Rivera said.

The other girls kind of look up to her." In addition to Rivera and assistant coach Joe Revegno, who help with workouts and spotting, Pagani will help with choreography and routines.

Rivera has already started on recruiting for next season and has lined up four or five freshmen, whom he expects will add depth to the team. Rivera will also have all of his all-arounders back — Jana Lehman, Rhonda Richter, Kristy Broder and Paige Allan.

"With the all-arounders and the new freshmen, we should be in the top one or two in our league next season," Rivera said.

But Rivera is still pleased with this season. "We finished in the top 20 in the nation," he said.

"That's not a bad ending to anyone's season." The team will put on demonstrations during Poly Royal in the Main Gym. The team will be there, plus the Cal Poly gymnastics club and a few all-American gymnasts too. The demonstrations will be at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and tickets will be $3 for adults, $2 for students, and $1 for children 12 and under.
Team penning
Dust, sweat and fast action are all taken in stride by riders and horses

Cattle with numbers painted on their sides, fast horses and skilled riders combined with a fast pace and the luck-of-the-draw all add up to the rising popularity a sport called team penning.

The object is for a team of three riders to gallop from one end of the arena toward the herd of 30 cattle. As they cross the starting line, a number is called out, referring to a number painted on three of the cattle.

The team then has two minutes to find its three cattle, bring them back and put them in a pen at the other end of the arena. The fastest time wins.

Those who have never had an opportunity to see what team penning is all about will have their chance on April 12 and 13 at the Collet Rodeo Arena.

"It's really starting to get popular in this area," said Paula Whittet, one of the organizers for the event. "One of the best things about team penning is that just about anyone can do it. It's not really hard, but does take a lot of time and practice to be fast.

"Our club is trying to sponsor more activities that students in general can participate in, not just events that only a few experienced people can do. We're not making much money on this, it's mostly for fun and learning than anything else," said Whittet.

More than 40 teams are expected — that's 120 riders with 120 horses — plus 120 to 180 cattle which will be brought in from Avila Beach.

This is the first time a sanctioned penning event will be held in San Luis Obispo. If this one is successful, it may become an annual event. The Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club is hosting it, and the World Championship Team Penning Association is sanctioning the event.

and taking care of all the necessary details. This penning is one of 12 held throughout the state. Points are accumulated at each event and high-point winners are determined at the end of the year.

The entry fees may seem extreme at first, $225 per open team and $75 for the junior and collegiate teams, but the winning open team can recoup substantial winnings depending on the number of teams entered. The entry fees for the other teams are less because they cannot receive money prizes in their category.

Awards are given to the winning junior and collegiate teams, while spurs and a purse made up of a percent of the total entry fees go to the top open team.

The problems with insurance threatening to cancel the event were finally resolved Monday when ASI financial committee gave the Cutting and Reining Club approval for the purchase of $1 million general liability coverage. The insurance is good for six months, allowing the Cutting and Reining Club to hold their Poly Royal events.

"We may have had to cancel the whole thing if we hadn't been able to get some kind of insurance," said Jack Algo, former President of the WCTPA. "As it was, we went right down to the wire before we knew if we would be able to hold the penning on campus."

Saturday a team penning clinic begins at 8 a.m. which is designed to teach the basics to beginners. The first go-round of the competition begins at 1 p.m. The second go-round starts at 8 a.m. on Sunday followed by a celebrity team penning and the finals.

Story by Sandy Bradley
Illustration by Julie Romweber

SENATE

From page 1

problem is that many other banks aren't taking the risk because of ASI insurance problems. The resolution required that ASI buy spectator liability coverage from the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The participants are also required to carry NIRA medical coverage and they will have to sign a comprehensive liability waiver stating they won't sue Cal Poly or ASI if they are injured.

Rodeo Club member Alan Reif said the club is governed by the NIRA, which has never been sued. "We are aware of the risks but have accepted them," he said.

The situation for the cutting and reining competition was similar, but it was also agreed that they should hold their competition for people under 18, if the comprehensive liability waiver was signed by the participant and their parent or legal guardian.

The original resolution was written to allow the competition to continue without the junior competition, because of the risk involved with the younger participants. Paula Whitet, a club member, said it is not fair to say a junior is more of a risk and that it would be completely detrimental to exclude them because they get points toward other competitions.

The senate voted down the resolution to allow beer and wine to be sold at athletic events as a possible fundraiser for intercollegiate athletics. Resolution 86-26 died with a vote of 10 in favor, 11 against and one abstention.

The resolution stated that at least 50 percent of gross revenue from a new service charges would be used to fund athletic scholarships, post-season travel or insurance needs for athletic events.

Watson, co-author of the resolution, said the drinks would have been priced high enough to generate profit and to discourage abusive service.

Some objections were brought up because the stadium insurance could have been increased with alcohol allowed.