U.U. eateries expected to undergo closures

Burger Bar to become new Backstage Pizza

By Larre M. Sterling

Cal Poly students can expect a change in their on-campus eating establishments by the end of fall quarter.

By June 1991, Backstage Pizza will relocate, the Burger Bar will close and the University Union Snak Stop may potentially close. Construction on the Burger Bar and Mustang Lounge is scheduled to begin in late August or early September.

Backstage Pizza will be moving from its present location behind the stage in Chumash Auditorium to Mustang Lounge. The Burger Bar will close, be remodeled and re-open as the kitchen for Backstage Pizza. Backstage Pizza's seating area will be in Mustang Lounge.

In addition to pizza, the new Backstage Pizza will have a salad bar and a variety of Italian items on the menu.

The Foundation is keeping the name Backstage Pizza because the new restaurant will have entertainment. A stage and sound system will be available for bands, speakers and club presentations.

ASI Programs is not sure whether they will be doing the entertainment scheduling for Backstage Pizza, said Dani Soban, ASI Concourse chairperson.

"If we could charge admission we would definitely want to schedule," Soban added. But Soban said charging admission would create a different atmosphere than they were trying to achieve. Soban said that the Fine Arts will handle the scheduling because it is a subsidized organization.

When construction begins in Mustang Lounge, the Snak Stop will begin to sell additional items such as the cold items sold in the Burger Bar.

"The Snak Stop in fall quarter will get more items than we currently sell to take up the slack of Burger Bar closing," said Cathy McElheney, dining committee supervisor.

Board of directors approves ASI, University Union 1990-91 budgets

By Larre M. Sterling

Both the 1990-91 Associated Student, Inc. and the union executive committee budgets were approved by the board of directors at their meeting Wednesday night.

Several changes were made in the ASI budget. Most additional expenses were because of mandated increases or addenda (requests for additional money) presented by on-campus organizations.

Clubs requesting an addendum must submit a memo giving reasons why they need additional funds. This year requests for addenda totaled $47,118. ASI granted just $14,448 of the requests, which is all the budget could allow, said ASI Accountant Harvey Blatter. The majority of the addendum money granted went to areas like club dues, subscriptions and travel.

Despite its cancellation by President Warren Baker, Poly Royal is budgeted for the 1990-91 year. "The budget had already been reviewed prior to the cancellation of Poly Royal," said Blatter.

"Seeing that we didn't know what was going to be on next year at that time, we kept it (Poly Royal) in the budget. They (the Administration) are going to do something during the year but we don't know what," Blatter added.

Although the budget has been approved, Poly Royal funds have been frozen until there is a reevaluation of what the administration is going to need for a future program.

"It is a break-even budget anyway," said Blatter. "It doesn't cost ASI anything. If something isn't costing you anything and you know there's going to be some kind of budget, why not keep the money budgeted?"

There were no substantial changes made in the UEC budget.

Also during the meeting, Ricardo Echeverria, ASI president, congratulated and thanked Cal Poly for the outstanding participation in last Saturday's Good Neighbor Day. More than 700 volunteers showed up for one of 120 jobs, said Echeverria. Remaining students were sent on a canned food drive. "The event was very successful," Echeverria said.

The board of directors then went into closed session on personnel matters for more than 30 minutes.

ASI president-elect discusses future plans

Taylor emphasizes communication, open-door policy

By Jenn Thompson

Elected by more than 100 votes in a run-off for ASI president, Adam Taylor said, unassuming, into the chair at the head of the executive table.

His term begins summer quarter.

With a focused stare and a still presence that did not declare when his next meeting was or reveal how many hours it had been since the last one, Taylor discussed his plans.

"Without communication," he said, "experience doesn't count."

"By being elected, he said now he can tie his cake."

He said just by campaigning, he already accomplished the goals he set out for, "by getting students to know what the issues are — and to present issues to me — to the rest of the student body."

He said he has "learned nothing new" about how ASI works.

AIDS myth...

Dr. Stanley Monteith talks about the disease that will needlessly kill millions of Americans.

Up, up and away...

Cal Poly's men's track team has qualified six pole vaulters for the NCAA National Championships.
Editorial

ASI must be held accountable

ASI is two things. It is a corporation in which we, the students, are shareholders. The ASI Board of Directors is also essentially our student representative government in which decisions concerning the student body are made. These two aspects of the ASI are standards of practice in which the accountability of any one does not affect the other.

Any student or staff member needs to be held accountable for their actions on our behalf, just as a business executive is accountable to his shareholders and a politician to his constituency. If the power of a vote has been given to our student representatives, they may use it as they please. But there should be checks on their power. There should be accountability, but there isn't.

Voting records for how our representatives vote on the issues that affect you. As shareholders we have a right to know how our leaders are voting and if they are holding true to their campaign promises. Campaign contribution forms should be immediately made public, so we know where these candidates' true interests lie. It's been too long since these forms were supposed to be released and we still haven't seen them.

Mustang Daily is the students' primary source of information on campus. Why? Almost every year the Board of Directors refuse to return phone calls or answer questions on issues concerning the student body, where is the accountability?

If they want to consider themselves a "business," they should behave in a businesslike manner. Many candidates stated that bringing more students into the Board of Directors would help. Well, we can't all be on the Board of Directors and we don't have the time to devote to the ASI daily. As shareholders, we should at least have the opportunity to be informed about what our representatives are doing on our behalf.

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Letter to the Editor

Pay day care now or welfare later

This letter is in response to the editorial entitled "Why should we pay for child care?" I am writing this letter in order to deliver upon the prompts mentioned in that editorial

I am particularly concerned with the comments made about students and their families. It was stated that if someone has children before finishing their education, they should pay the cost. It was also said that these parents are going to college to create two income families. There are situations that could contradict those assumptions. Some of the parents who have been pleading at every opportunity for child care have already graduated with one degree and are coming back to learn more. There is also a category of people who would be happy to create a one income family if they did not have partners to help share costs. They want to increase their money earning capacity by going to college. Either we help them now by paying for child care so that they can finish college or we will help them later with a portion of our taxes used for social programs or food stamps. How do you want to pay?

Phil Rawsthorne

OH

Commentary reaction

Prof raps admission policy

In your May 9 issue, my good friend and colleague, Phillip Bailey, interim vice president for academic affairs, gave a lengthy guest opinion in which he makes many valid points concerning "educational preparedness" and most of these principles but not the currently employed means of accomplishing this goal.

My concerns are about the validity of the current screening process for Fall of 1990 be done over as soon as possible before the end of this academic year. I say this because I believe it has caused a lot of "educational injustices" to this year's applicants.

Here's some of the "evidence." Each student and faculty member should look over the acceptances in his/her own department. If the same effect is occurring elsewhere on campus, then we have a serious problem.

1. Professor Botwin of the Architectural Engineering Department pointed out in a letter last week that about 90 percent of the incoming freshman will be from under-represented groups.

2. In the Physics Department the Physics screening formula resulted in rejection of applicants with SAT scores below 1010 and 1440, for example, while we have accepted people with SAT scores of 940 and 990. Most applicant have GPAs above 3.0.

The practical question to ask is: are we doing anyone any good by accepting a physics major in Cal Poly with verbal SAT scores below 400? I suspect that this person is almost guaranteed to flunk out by the end of one year -- physics majors who score above 1200 have trouble with this major! Shouldn't we be sending these marginal applicants to a junior college (or, in the best of all worlds, demand that the public schools do a better job) before we accept them to Cal Poly?

Typically the allocation points of a candidate are 8,000, one can achieve an extra 1,700 ethnicity points with no academic work, and 1300 SAT score while taking honors classes and joining clubs, so there are many ways that one can achieve an extra 8 points that are not academic work. Typically the allocation points of a candidate are 8,000, one can achieve an extra 1,700 ethnicity points with no academic work, and 1300 SAT score while taking honors classes and joining clubs, so there are many ways that one can achieve an extra 8 points that are not academic work.

The only objective moral principle is rational self-interest. Rational self-interest is a derivative of the metaphysical truth that a man exists as an individual and must act to continue existing.

Is it really a sacrifice to be kind to someone of value? In essence selfishness means integrity and commitment to personal values. Is that so evil?

---

The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

The fundmental issue for a human is life or death. If a person chooses to live then that person must act in his or her self-interest to sustain their life. Imagine if a person was fully consistent with the principle of self-sacrifice. If someone sacrificed himself with every choice they made then they would perish. Selfishness promotes life and happiness; self-sacrifice promotes death and suffering.

When I speak of selfishness, I do not mean stepping on anyone in my way to "get to the top." When I speak of selfishness I mean considering my life as an end in itself and not a means to some "higher" end such as the "public good." I mean considering myself as potentially good rather than corrupted by "original sin." I mean referring to my values to guide my actions rather than having the "duty" to sacrifice my values at the request of any bum or bureaucrat. I mean gaining personal pleasure from the company of someone I love rather than considering it a sacrifice to show love for someone. Is it really a sacrifice to be kind to someone of value? In essence selfishness means integrity and commitment to personal values. Is that so evil?

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Commentary

In a commonly held belief among religious thinkers and non-religious thinkers that without an appeal to God to some supernatural being one cannot justify an objective moral system. It is thought that without God somehow revealing moral truth to us there is no moral basis. If that be so, it was assumed that altruism was the moral standard and as a result, philosophers have been beating their heads trying to fit it into their world view. The fact of the matter is that in the history of philosophy, nobody has been able to give a reason for altruism based on an individual's situation in reality. Hence the appeal to the supernatural.

The only objective moral principle is rational self-interest. Rational self-interest is a derivative of the metaphysical truth that a man exists as an individual and must act to continue existing.

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CORRECTION

In the photo in yesterday's A & E section of the Great American Melodrama, Jon Rogers photo credit was accidently omitted. Mustang Daily regrets this error.
Most people ‘tragically mistaken’ about AIDS virus, says doctor

Claims epidemic will kill millions because it is not well-monitored

By Sabrina L. Garcia

Most people probably believe there is an AIDS epidemic. But according to Dr. Stanley Monteith, most people are "tragically mistaken."

"We have an epidemic of HIV (Human Immuno Virus) disease in America that is not being monitored," said Monteith. "This is an epidemic that is going to kill millions of Americans needlessly."

In a lecture entitled, "AIDS: The Unnecessary Epidemic," Monteith spoke to about 60 students, teachers and community members on recommendations that will help stop the spread of the disease.

Monteith said he has been involved with this battle for four years. "I have led the crusade within organized medicine in the state of California to try to address the disease as a communicable disease in trying to stop the unnecessary spread of this disease."

The most important suggestion, said Monteith, is to make testing for AIDS routine, widespread, free and mandatory. "Everything is monitored in this country ... even teenage pregnancy. We have mandatory testing for pre-natal care and pregnancy. We have mandatory testing for pre-marital testing for syphilis. Yet we require nothing for HFV disease."

Monteith emphasized that the HIV disease is a treatable virus. "It is when it goes undiagnosed that it is beyond help. We need to begin monitoring this disease before it gets any worse, if that is even possible," he said.

Monteith's intentions were to make recommendations to the legislature have attended. I have spoke all across the country on this subject." Monteith said he has testified before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and have given talks which members of the state legislature have attended. I have spoken all across the country on this subject.

In addition to various speeches Monteith has made, he recently finished a book on the subject.

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From page 1
Backstage Pizza to accommodate for seating and to create a more comfortable area.

More than 10 years ago, Mustang Lounge was a seating area for the Burger Bar. Reclaiming this area for Backstage Pizza seating means the dislocation of Recreational Sports, which presently occupies Mustang Lounge.

"We are looking for a different home," said Marci Snodgrass, coordinator of Recreational Sports. "It is unfortunate that the relocation of our operation is not resolved yet."

The ASI Board of Directors approved the rental of a 1,600-foot trailer that will be located on the pool deck behind Mott Gym. The trailer will be used by Rec Sports for its aerobics, martial arts and other classes. The trailer rental must still be approved by President Warren Baker.

"My door is always open. I want to see the people who want to talk for five or 10 minutes or two hours, or whatever it takes to talk about what's on their mind," Taylor said.

"We are looking for a different home," said Marci Snodgrass, coordinator of Recreational Sports. "It is unfortunate that the relocation of our operation is not resolved yet."

"I also want to hear from people who think reverse discrimination is being used on them by increasing enrollment of minorities," he said. "I think it's ridiculous that 'minorities' represent only 20 percent of Cal Poly," he said, when that does not accurately represent the percentage of the population that are minorities in California or the United States.

"I am not here for myself. My purpose here is to be a student, and my next purpose is to represent the students in the issues they have."

"My door is always open. I want to see the people who want to talk for five or 10 minutes or two hours, or whatever it takes to talk about what's on their mind."

"He said since students spend a great part of their lives at Cal Poly, and some are here full-time and even live on campus, they should at least know what is going on in ASI."

Taylor said they should realize the fact that they are being represented, who their representatives are and how to affect the issues at hand if they care to do so.

"People can't expect the federal government to make their lives perfect," Taylor said, "because things begin at a local level and radiate from there."

"If several localities are working on the same things, a lot can get done," he said. "If people at least know what's going on, then if they still don't care, that's different."

"Other times, in order to figure something out, Taylor said he discusses it out loud with himself. He said he causes him to ask himself more questions.

"Sometimes I surprise myself with the things I say to myself," he said.

"In order to work with other people, I need to be able to work with myself," he added.

He said you also might find him at the "3rd reading a report."

He is currently interviewing prospective staff members.

"The key to a good president is a good staff, and what kind of hearts they have," he said.

Some questions that Taylor would like to put before the students in the fall are about having an inner-perimeter bicycle path, biodegradable food containers, ethnic questions, and input concerning athletic support, expenditures or cuts.

He said answers come out in other people.
Pole vaulters plan continued success

By Neil Pascale

As a brief second, Jan Johnson sits cross-legged on a cushion adjacent to the pole vault pit in utter content.

Johnson gazes into space and then, suddenly, gets up and goes back to work.

For Johnson, the pole vault coach on the men's track team, and his vaulters, the stars are within reach.

The Mustangs have six of the top 10 vaulters in the NCAA Division II; three are in the top five.

Heading off campus.

Third in the nation is junior Kevin Rankin, who jumped 17-8 1/2 at the Cal Poly Slamotion Invitational on April 28.

Two years ago, the Mustangs' Steve Vorhath cleared the 17-8 1/2 mark, a national record, and won the pole vault at nationals.

Last year, Steve Williams finished second at nationals for the second consecutive year.

"Last year was probably one of the biggest disappointments as a season that I've been around in a long time," Johnson said.

The Mustangs' top pole vaulter this season, Frank Burke, prepares to take to the air.

See VAULTING, page 6

Sports Calendar

Friday, May 11

• Baseball at CSU Dominguez Hills — The Mustangs travel south for their final series of the season. Game time is 3 p.m.
• Track — Both teams will be at UC Riverside for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championships at UC Riverside.

Saturday, May 12

• Softball — Poly will travel to Bakersfield for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championships.

2 students injured as moped collides with car at Poly

By Mike McMillan

Two Cal Poly freshmen were injured on campus Wednesday night after their moped collided head-on with a car at Via Carta Avenue and Campus Way, according to Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy.

At about 10 p.m., Tiffany Taylor drove the moped past a series of traffic barricades on Via Carta Avenue, just past the Health Education Center. Ignoring a one-way sign and continuing onto Campus Way, Taylor and her passenger Jennifer Horn collided with a car driven by Cal Poly junior Stephanie Evans as he was heading off campus.

Evans was not injured. Both Taylor and Horn suffered bruises and lacerations to their hands and legs, said Kennedy. The women were treated and released from Sierra Vista Medical Center.

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