ASI may lure country act
Concert funding proposal to be debated tonight

By Maria R. Van Schuyver and John Hubbell
Manzan Daily Staff

ASI's Finance Committee will consider risking $57,000 on a country singer's popularity tonight.

If they do, one of several possible long-name country music artists will be a step closer to performing on April 25 in Mustang Stadium.

The committee is scheduled to discuss the item at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 221 on the University Union. The meeting is open for student comment.

ASI Concerts — the committee of the ASI Program Board — is attempting to bring country music artists such as Mark Chesnutt, Doug Stone, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Marty Stew to campus, officials said Sunday. Chesnutt has been heavily circulated in recent days.

ASI officials said.

Chesnutt is known for the country songs "Blame it on Texas," "Love is a Miracle," "Rattlesnake Shake," and his current single "Old Country."

In order for the country concert to be approved tonight, the Finance Committee must be presented with a marketing plan, including details on ticket costs and the number of tickets which must be sold for the concert to break even.

If the concert is approved by the Finance Committee tonight, it will go before the Board of Directors Wednesday night for a vote.

"The Finance Committee will be voting more or less on expenditures, not the name," ASI Concerts Chair Melissa Burnley said Sunday. "They're also trusting our judgment to a point. They can't baby-sit us."

Usually, ASI Concerts is exclusively charged with bringing performers to campus, and is allowed to approve events without the consent of the Finance Committee.

However, additional permission must be sought for larger expenditures, according to ASI Vice President of Finance Shawn Reeves.

"In cases like this one that expose ASI to a much greater risk of losses, it's not uncommon to seek additional approval," said Reeves, who will chair tonight's meeting. "It makes me kind of nervous to risk that kind of money when we are facing more and more enrollment cutbacks."

ASI Concerts has sponsored two events this academic year. Popular alternative band Toad the Wet Sprocket made $3,000 in October, and a January concert featuring Steel Train No. More has made a $1,000 deficit.

See CONCERT, page 6

ASI evaluations underway
First round encounters positive response from students involved

By Keri Greenberg
Manzan Daily Staff

ASI distributed the first round of teacher evaluation questionnaires last week with little resistance from professors and an almost celebratory enthusiasm on the part of students.

ASI's Student/Teacher Evaluations Task Force created the surveys with the intention of sharing information with students, professors and the Academic Senate.

Dan Ryan, a business junior, distributed the evaluations Friday for History 315.

"We are trying to hit 1,500 students in Philosophy 230 and History 315," Ryan said.

He said the classes were chosen because they are upper division classes every student has to take.

"The idea is to help the whole school," Dan Ryan said.

Alissa Nelson, an agribusiness senior, also handed out the evaluations. She said the response was very positive in the first class she covered.

"A lot of people seem to know what it is," Neilson said. "A lot of people are happy to fill them out — it might be a response to the teacher."

According to Brown, ASI has attempted to get the Academic Senate's permission to bring the evaluations into the classroom, but has been denied access.

"We feel this is something the students want, so we need to go ahead with our way," Brown said. "It's something we think is a good idea, but we're not regretting it at all."

Last week, Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson said he is in favor of the program but would like to see faculty members more involved.

Brown said she expects some response from the Academic Senate when the evaluations are presented tonight.

"They're also trusting our judgment to a point. They can't baby-sit us," Wilson said.

Nelson said teams of two students would cover every History 315 and Philosophy 230 class.

"A lot of people seem to know what it is," Nelson said. "It's not a really good response. A lot of people are happy to fill them out — it might be a response to the teacher."

Nelson said teams of two students would cover every History 315 and Philosophy 230 class.

Last week, Philosophy Department Chair Diane Michel-felder and History Department Chair Bob Petersen expressed concern about the evaluations, "lack of control.

ASI Academic Coordinator Nicole Brown said control over something ASI will continue to work on.

"Don't share the concerns," she said. "We are trying to work it out so there's more control, more faculty input. But basically we need the Academic Senate's support."

Profession John Orjii said he didn't mind the evaluations being conducted by his History 315 class.

"I think there are some uros" See EVALUATIONS, page 4
Branch Davidian sect members pray and wait it out

Waco, Texas

Somewhere in the cluster of sand-colored buildings known as Mount Carmel, perhaps in the underground firing range or the chapel, members of the Branch Davidian sect are probably in prayer, guns by their sides.

That vision of earthly destruction followed by heavenly paradise keeps the group united behind Koresh, a charismatic self-proclaimed prophet and rock musician who changed his name from Vernon Howell.

"I think they're having quite intensive Bible studies, because I know that when Vernon's stressed out, he usually has Bible studies," said Marc Breault, a three-year member of the Branch Davidian sect who left the sect in 1989.

Breault, 29, a computer analyst and programmer now living near Melbourne, Australia, has become an outspoken crusader against Koresh and the sect. But he was once a devotee who recruited new members in California and Texas.

A key, he said, in capturing and holding members was Koresh's near-hypnotic ability to call up passage after passage from the Bible for hours.

"Each read a verse and then expound on it — which can be anything from 10 seconds to three hours on a verse," Breault said from Australia. From there, Koresh might jump to another verse, and then another. Breault remembers study sessions lasting as long as 16 hours.

Rick Ross, a Phoenix-based cult deprogrammer who has worked with former Branch Davidians and their families, said the long Bible tirades are key to the control Koresh exerts over his followers.

"It has been mentallydrilling them for this for a long time, how to, the Leah, would be persecuted and how they all would be persecuted," Ross said in a telephone interview. "There has been a crisis mentality in this compound for a long time."

Last Sunday morning, agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to raid Mount Carmel in search of illegal weapons. They were met with a barrage of gunfire that killed four agents and wounded 16. At least three sect members also died.

An army of agents has surrounded the complex, which sits on 77 acres of pastur­eland in rolling countryside east of Waco. So far, 21 children have been released. Koresh has said the remaining 90 adults and 17 children will follow him out when he gets a sign from God.

Officials say they think life within the compound has returned to something resembling the sect's normal routine. Women do housekeeping; men work on the ongoing construction projects orde­red by Koresh.

Weinberger wants papers secret

Washington, D.C.

Caspar Weinberger wants to keep at the Library of Congress 250,000 classified documents he used to prepare for his now-scuttled Iran-Contra trial. Prosecutors say the material could provide a tax break for the former defense secretary.

Weinberger's lawyers argued in court papers over the past month that he should be allowed to deposit the documents with Iran-Contra prosecutors un­covered in 1991.

The papers are stored in a room the government set up for Weinberger's lawyers so they could prepare for his trial, then scheduled for Jan. 5.

Justice White ponders retirement

Washington, D.C.

Conservative Justice Byron White is considering retiring from the Supreme Court, according to a pub­lished report.

The Washington Post quoted unnamed sources close to White, 75, as saying he is thinking of stepping down around July 1, at the end of the current term.

The justice has not yet hired law clerks for the next term, the newspaper said in Sunday's edition.

White is known as an opponent of abortion rights and affirmative action. He wrote 1986 Supreme Court opinion that upheld a law against sodomy, saying the Constitution does not protect homosexual behavior.

The United States probed the coastal defenses of the Soviet Union with thousands of "ferret" spy flights during the Cold War and at least 31 flights were shot down, according to a published report.

According to the U.S. News report, 24 are known to have been killed while 90 are known to have survived.

The official cover story at the time was that any planes flying near Soviet borders were engaged in "electromagnetic research" or "photographic mapping missions," U.S. News said.

Citing U.S. declassified government records, the two news organizations said that at least 252 American air­men were shot down while flying espionage or support missions between 1950 and 1970.

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The Bammies, sponsored by the local music publica­tion BAMP Magazine, honor acts based in the San Fran­cisco Bay area.

Thousand of spandex- and leather-clad fans shelled out $30 for a chance to jam.

Metallica wins Bay Area awards

San Francisco, Calif.

Heavy metal superstars Metallica swept the Bay Area Music Awards for a second year in a row, taking a break fi*om  a 300-concert world tour to rub shoulders with hometown fans.

The San Francisco-based quartet won four Bammies:

Outstanding Group, Outstanding Guitarist, Outstanding Drummer and Outstanding Bassist.

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By Linda Aha

Learning they were HIV positive. "I was ignorant of the fact that I could catch it. I was never worried about it," said Tate, 40. "I want to let you know that straight people get it too."

Tate relayed her story with a voice that quivered at times, leaving the audience of about 50 silent.

"I felt I was already dead," she said.

"I'm scared to death I might pass this on to my husband," said Sherri Tate, grandmother of two, who was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS a year ago.

"People don't realize that those who don't know they have it.

"I felt I was already dead," she said.

"I'm scared to death I might pass this on to my husband," said Sherri Tate, grandmother of two, who was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS a year ago.

"Please don't think that because you're gay you can't get it. Straight people get it, too," said Tate.

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When humankind emerged from the cave and threw down their clubs and stones, we were prompted by a recognition of the importance of the need for self-governance to maintain the quality of life. The government we created was assigned various functions germane to retaining this quality. We recognized that the quality of our life was always a function of our perceived environment and the environment we seek to provide for our protection. This natural need for safety still exists, we must address this need with innovation. Ultimately, community safety is everyone's responsibility. The correct response to this challenge is to reconnect our community towards making social responsibility an ethic. This process begins with recognizing the intolerable nature of particular acts that threaten our expectation of safety.

As an institution of higher learning, Cal Poly has exhibited intellectualism through it's renowned "learn by doing" philosophy. An illustration of this institution's commitment to intellectualism is the application of it's curriculum was Poly Royal. But, we lost our way. We became impractical.

As an institute of higher learning, Cal Poly has exhibited an ability to recognize the reality of the economic limitations they are created to address. If, as an institution, we make student safety a concern, we begin to recognize the existence of other possible innovative responses. What better return for a university than to be improved by the students it educates?

Right now, Cal Poly has the opportunity to exhibit an ability to recognize the reality of the economic limitations imposed on its Public Safety Dept...

For safety's sake, We have become desensitized to the occurrence of sexual attacks in our community. We have allowed the implications of this desensitized reaction to our own expectation of safety.

As a university, Cal Poly is poised to step off in an uncharted direction. As Cal Poly students, we have the opportunity to prove our responsibility and integrity. We can and must apply ourselves toward the improvement of society.
Rodney King to appear on witness stand soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense lawyers who had a state trial as dress rehearsal stole the spotlight from federal prosecutors in Act One of the second Rodney King beating trial.

But a brand new witness could upstage them this week: King himself.

"It will be a very dramatic moment. I expect a hushed courtroom," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University Law School professor and former federal prosecutor who has been observing the latest King beating trial.

King's anticipated appearance will be his first time on the witness stand and his first public discussion of the videotaped beating which made him famous. He did not testify in last year's Simi Valley state trial.

"Instead of attacking, they may try to make him look silly, not knowledgeable and let the tape speak for itself ... They can say that he was different then and he is now a redeeming person," Ms. Levenson said.

In comments outside court Friday, attorney Michael Stone and his client, Officer Laurence Powell, displayed open hostility toward King.

"Rodney King for some people has become the symbol of oppressed people and their search for justice," Stone acknowledged. "But he's not it. He's a crook and he belongs behind bars."

Powell added, "That's like saying Charlie Manson is some sort of symbol of justice in America. Rodney King is nothing. He has no place in this community."

Until now, Stone has been the undisputed legal star in the courtroom. His aggressive, theatrical cross-examination of a police witness kept jurors rapt.

"He has confidence and such a narrow focus that he's building up steam," said Ms. Levenson.

Stone also represented Powell in Simi Valley where Powell and three other officers, Timothy Wind, Theodore Briseno and Sgt. Stacey Koon were acquitted on most charges. Those verdicts sparked deadly riots in Los Angeles.

In the first trial, Stone's questions were less focused on a key defense contention: that the officers perceived King as a threat and thus acted reasonably in beating him.

As Stone dropped to the floor in a pushup position and later shook his behind to show the jury how King allegedly behaved, jurors stood up in their jury box to get a better view.

Attorney Paul DePasquale, also a Simi Valley veteran, has been taking a more active role than he did in the previous trial. And lawyers Ira Salzman and Harland Braun, newcomers to the team, have been the most outspoken gadflies outside court.

They drew prosecution complaints and criticism from the judge for calling police expert witness Mark Conta a "buffoon," "a whore" and "a dope" during interviews outside court.
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*From page 1*

**JOGGING**

From page 1

"The area is so secluded," Dominguez said. "The bushes that surround the track make it isolated from everything."

Public Safety Interim Director Rowe Schroeder said the track's lighting is a problem that needs to be addressed.

According to Schroeder, light surveys will be done in the near future to improve the maintenance of lights throughout campus.

This, however, does not help with the lack of lights at the track.

Schroeder said the track area is one that is not easily accessible for officers.

"That is a place that we are not able to patrol in our vehicles," Schroeder said. "With less manpower, we have been forced to cut down our foot patrol. And the track is one area that has felt the cut."

According to Schroeder, a new bicycle patrol program is currently in the planning stages. With the necessary funding, Schroeder said, officers would be able to patrol areas that are inaccessible to vehicles.

"We would like to have at least two or three officers on bicycles if the program works," Schroeder said.

**EVALUATIONS**

From page 1

and cons (to the evaluations)," he said. "But it gives the students an opportunity of knowing more about different teachers and styles of teaching."

Oriji, who taught at the University of Nigeria before coming to Cal Poly five years ago, said he thought there may be confusion among students about the difference between ASI evaluations and departmental evaluations.

Ornamental Horticulture senior Laura McLarty agreed with Oriji.

"Maybe if they could ask the instructor to take five minutes in the beginning of class, it would be better," she said.

McWilliams said he hopes his organization will have an artist to present to ASI at Wednesday's board meeting.

**CONCERT**

From page 1

posters, totaling $8,700 so far, Reeves said.

Both concerts cost between $30,000 and $35,000, Reeves said. The proposed concert would be more expensive because it would be held in Mustang Stadium, he said.

ASI Concerts has posted a $3,900 net loss this academic year, according to Tim McWilliams, the organization's chair.

McWilliams said he hopes his organization will have an artist to present to ASI at Wednesday's board meeting.

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Get the latest on all athletic programs.
Five Mustangs win at CSUN

Cal Poly's track and field teams continued their streak of success by capturing first place on Friday at Cal State Northridge. In a four-way meet held in the Mustangs' own Rec Center, the Cal Poly men's and women's teams dominated, earning 161 points and 164 points, respectively. Furthermore, Cal Poly's women's team finished ahead of the likes of UC Irvine (135.5), UC Santa Barbara (133), and Northern Illinois (114).

The Mustangs' success was highlighted by a number of notable performances. Pole vaulter Elise Wang took first place at a height of 12 feet, 6 inches, and sprinter Rodness earned a victory in the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.11 seconds. Meanwhile, the men's team was spearheaded by Rodness as well, who clocked in at 10.32 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

In addition to these impressive performances, the Mustangs also secured top-three finishes in a variety of events, including the long jump, high jump, and discus. Overall, the Mustangs' strong showing solidified their position as one of the top track and field teams in the region.

Among the standout performances, the Mustangs' success on Friday was a testament to their hard work and dedication throughout the season.

CCAA honors

Clawson, Oliver

Bakersfield racks up awards

When a team finishes in last place, it's unlikely for that team's players to be recognized among the best in the conference. That held true when the California Collegiate Athletic Association's top players were selected Friday.

Cal Poly, which finished last with a 4-22 record, had only two players honored among the 18 picked.

Jeff Oliver and Matt Clawson both received all-CCAA honorable mention for their work in the Mustangs' last season.

Clawson, a 5-9 guard from LA, was the only Mustangs player to earn a starting spot. He led the team in scoring (14.0 points per game), assists (3.8) and three-pointers. His 66 treys tied his own team record set in 1990-91.

Two more Roadrunners, he added, deserve to be on the team. Pat Zweifel and Brian Adamick all came home winners.

Candaele won the 800 in 1:53.69, while placing second behind Scott Hempel in the 1,500.

Bakersfield, the nation's top-ranked team and undefeated with a 27-0 record, gathered numerous awards. Roadrunner Tyrone Davis was the CCAA player of the year, while Pat Douglass was chosen as coach of the year.

Among the CCAA women, the selection of Christine Rodness to the all-CCAA team was not unexpected.

Cal Poly's sharpshooter Scott Hempel, cmd Brian Adamick all came home winners.

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Poly rolls falters against Pomona
Mustangs lose two of three

By Chris Rogers

The Cal Poly SLO baseball team not only lost two out of three games to Cal Poly Pomona at SLO Stadium this weekend, but the Mustangs' No. 1 ranking also may be lost.

"It just seems everybody is pumped up to play us because we're ranked number one," said assistant coach Mike Matoso.

The Mustangs' offensive effort in the opener was highlighted by Duke Dodder's five RBIs on three hits and Ben Boulware's three RBIs.

In the fourth inning of Friday's first game, right fielder Mark Kuykendall collided with center fielder Rob Noel and both had to leave the game. Kuykendall, who led the team in stolen bases with eight, suffered a broken collarbone and could be gone for the season.

The Mustangs will try to improve their 8-5 record against the University of Wyoming on Tuesday night at SLO Stadium.

"She hit a lot of deep and heavy ground strokes," Huereque said. "I got impatient and went for too much."

"She ran down a lot of balls I thought were winners. It was frustrating."

"We picked it up quite a bit in the second set of most of the matches," Ep­pright said. "We have to stop being so erratic, which is something that's come out this weekend."

"I was not as fired up as I was in the first set, so I asked myself, 'What the heck am I doing?','" Ciancio said.

"I thought we started really lethargic after the win against Fresno State (on Thursday)," Mustang coach Chris Ep­pright said. "We picked it up quite a bit in the second set of most of the matches." With the victory, Cal Poly pumped its record to 3-2 overall and 4-0 in Californ­ia Collegiate Athletic Association.

Ricardo Reyes suffered the only singles loss for the Mustangs. He lost, 5-7, 6-1, 6-7, to Oscar Mancisidor at the No. 3 spot. Reyes also combined with Mark Niel­son, Marc Olivier and Dave Mul­larkey won in straight sets in singles for the Mustangs. Steve Arnott and John Montgometry used three sets to defeat their opponents.

Cal Poly SLO baseball team not only lost two out of three games to Cal Poly Pomona at SLO Stadium this weekend, but the Mustangs' No. 1 ranking also may be lost.

After holding the first batter of Friday's twinball 10-5, Mus­tang pitching couldn't stop Pomona's relentless offense. Cal Poly lost 4-2 in extra innings in the second game.

The Mustangs battled with Pomona for over four hours before Arnold started slow, but finished strong. She defeated All-American Becky Huereque, who Ep­pright said would be either third or fourth in the individual rankings.

Arnold dropped the first two games by committing unforced errors, hitting long and wide.

Arnold said she had to adjust to Huereque's slicing backhand.

Arnold commanded the second set, except for a three-game lage in the second set, which cut her lead to 4-3.

"I started to hit shorter, and she started testing on the short ball," Ar­nold said. "She is more of a power player," Arnold said. "I just kept the ball in, and she made the errors."

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"We very rarely won last year at num­ber one," Ep­pright said. "This year we are deep and solid at the top."

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"It is too bad we are taking a break for finals because we are really rolling," Ep­pright said.

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