Baker ‘receptive’ to reinstating open house

Poly Royal proposal given thumbs up by others

By John Hubbell
News Editor

Poly Royal proposal given thumbs up by others

It’s “not opposed” to reviving the name and perhaps bring back the Poly Royal name, as well. Baker said that the name has “a meaning. • A confidential survey reveals students’ smoking habits. A legendary Mexican restaurant will soon bus its burritos to a new SLO location.

Baker’s comments came just days after a committee of campus and city leaders endorsed a two-page proposal for a new version of the event, tentatively dubbed as a university-wide open house.”

According to the proposal, the new Poly Royal would last two days and be centered around a positive theme. Booths and displays would serve as an opportunity for on-campus groups to raise money by selling T-shirts and other items.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner and the student body presidents of Cuesta College and Cal Poly, as well as other city and campus officials, have all approved the document, which was authored by two Cal Poly students.

“Think it is a good place to start,” Baker said. “I think all of the good that occurred (at Poly Royal), we’d like to capture and find a way in which we can recreate that.”

Poly Royal was a decades-old tradition in which the university’s departments, clubs and students participated in a four-day celebration. The event buoyed local tourism and helped promote the university’s reputation and recruitment.

But the event was canceled in 1990 after rowdy crowds clashed with police in two nights of rioting. Many students — most of them from out of town — were arrested in the tumult.

Baker said he feels the university and the community would now be able to head off problems before they develop.

“It’s quite good for the community if we can avoid the problems that we had with disruptions,” Baker said. “And I think we probably are better prepared and better understand how to do that with the community. So I am encouraging that kind of discussion.”

ASI President Kristin Barnett and Hazel Scott, the university’s vice president for student affairs, are scheduled to discuss the open house concept within two weeks. They hope to forward a polished, more detailed proposal to Baker, who holds the power of final approval.

Bretts will make the final pitch for Baker to reinstate the event. But the president may not be a hard sell, he said Tuesday.

“The President has said all... See POLY ROYAL, page 6

By Peter Hartlaub
Editor in Chief

Like most students on campus, "Stumpy" recounts the motto of Cal Poly like a reflex: "Learn by doing."

But the outlet to which he is applying his hands-on education is unique.

"Yeah, I'd say Cal Poly has definitely taught me some better marijuana growing skills," Stumpy said.

Stumpy grows a healthy-looking crop of marijuana in a small alcove in his house. He harvests nearly every four months for personal use and to give to friends. He estimated each crop yields about five ounces.

"It's just enough to keep you happy until the next (crop) comes around," he said.

While Stumpy declined to state his major, he said it was one that has "facilitated" the extensive marijuana-growing skills he has acquired.

"I get better each year — I learn a few new techniques," he said. "I love to garden and (growing marijuana) turned me on more into growing all plants."

Stumpy currently has five full-grown plants and 14 "clones" — duplicate plants that have been carefully chosen, clipped and replanted. Among these are...

See STIMPY, page 5

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said Monday he is receptive to a plan to revive “all of the good” of Poly Royal as early as next spring, fueling hopes that the university is now only weeks away from reinstating its annual festival.

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And perhaps bring back the “Poly Royal” name, as well.

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Waco, Texas

Some doomsday cultists may have been shot trying to flee "Ranch Apocalypse" before others started the inferno that left scores dead, investigators searching the still-smoldering ruins said Tuesday.

Whatever happened in the final hours at the Branch Davidian compound Monday, federal agents said responsibility for the carnage rests solely with the group’s leader, David Koresh.

"He killed those he controlled," President Clinton said at the White House. Koresh and 85 others were believed to have died in the fire that ended the cult’s 51-day standoff with federal agents; there were nine survivors, four of whom remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Investigators began pulling bodies out of the rubble, but were slowed because ammunition was still cooking and exploding in the wreckage, said FBI agent Jeff Jamar. Officials said it could take two weeks to gather all the evidence.

"Most of the 21 (children released earlier) have lost at least one parent, and some have lost both parents in the fire," said Stewart Davis, a spokesman for the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

"We are working to place these children on a temporary and eventually a permanent basis that will be in their own best interests." At the compound, early searches indicated that some of them may have been killed by gunfire before the blaze began, Jamar said.

One body with a gunshot wound was found in the remains of the buildings, but it was uncertain when that person was shot, Jamar said. "There might have been people killed who were trying to get out of the compound," he said. Jamar refused to comment on reports that the FBI had a listening device planted inside the compound before the assault began.

FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said there was speculation but no confirmation that cult members poisoned the children to ease the terror and pain of the end.

At least one burned body found several feet away from compound buildings was removed Monday. Justice of the Peace James Collier said identifying dead cultists would prove difficult. "I’m sure a lot of them, especially the children, are going to be totally cremated," he said.

Jamar and other FBI agents have said they believe many cultists gathered in a concrete "kinderblock" room at the center of the compound before the fire. Collier said cultists may have been spread throughout the compound when the fire began.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Study: Welfare program works**

San Francisco, Calif.

California’s welfare-to-work program has helped boost welfare recipients’ earnings and saved taxpayers 55 cents for every dollar invested in the program, officials said.

Greater Avenues for Independence, or GAIN, boosted welfare recipients’ earnings by an average $785 over the past two years. At the same time, welfare payments were reduced $630, according to a study by Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. of New York.

GAIN participants saw their earnings rise an average of 21 percent over the past two years for single-parent families and 15 percent for two-parent families, according to the study, which was released Tuesday.

At the same time, welfare payments to single-parent families dropped 6 percent and 7 percent for two-parent families, the study said.

Most of the participants are single women with children. "It is critical that we put our resources behind methods that are working," Eloise Anderson, director of the state Department of Social Services, said in a statement.

Anderson said that GAIN saves taxpayers 55 cents for every dollar invested in the program. The program is expected to receive $64 million from the federal government, $41 million from the state and $17 million from the counties.

**Brussels, Belgium**

The United States and Germany are transferring NATO wartime command of thousands of each other’s soldiers in an unprecedented move that will put GIs under German officers and Germans under U.S. orders.

The exchange reflects NATO’s need to combine forces into multinational corps given national troop cutbacks. It is also a departure from Washington’s traditional reluctance to allow foreign generals to supervise its troops.

"The United States has not in the past designated any of its forces for operations directly under the command of others," said U.S. Army Gen. John Galvin. It is also a departure from Washington’s traditional reluctance to allow foreign generals to supervise its troops.

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**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

President Clinton’s jobs bill seemed all but dead Tuesday as Senate Republicans reaffirmed their rock-solid opposition to it.

Barring an unexpected new effort at compromise by Clinton, the GOP unity meant that the legislation had virtually no chance in the Senate.

And that leaves Clinton starting at what would be his first major legislative defeat.

Clinton says the measure would create jobs during a still uncertain economic recovery. Republicans say the measure would pile billions of dollars onto record budget deficits while doing little for the economy.

"The people of the country are behind us," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. "They’re excited about cutting spending. We’ve got an issue and we shouldn’t let go of it."
Letter-writing campaign focuses on fee hike

By Matthew T. Hoy

Staff Writer

Tio Alberto’s, a popular college eatery also known simply as “T.A.’s,” is closing its 791 Foothill Blvd. location and moving down the road.

The new Tio Alberto’s will be located at 295 Santa Rosa St., which previously housed Bonds’ Bar Be Que.

Owner Alberto Hernandez said he hopes to keep the Foothill location open until the end of April.

Hernandez said he hopes to open Tio Alberto’s at its new location on May 1, but feels it is more likely to open May 7 or 8.

Hernandez said the primary reason for the move is the type of lease Tio Alberto’s has with the owner of the Foothill Plaza shopping center.

“We’re on a percentage lease,” Hernandez said. According to the lease, if the business does better than a set amount, the landlord gets a cut of the profits.

Tio Alberto’s will close its Foothill Plaza location and move to a site on Santa Rosa Street in May.

Stuart Brown, a member of UCSB’s Associated Student Legislative Council, said that last quarter, students wrote more than 250 letters, which made lawmakers “listen a little closer” to their concerns.

Cal Poly’s campaign, at this point, is being conducted independently of other CSU campuses.

In addition to the campaign, entitled “Where Our Common Cents Go:” a trip to Sacramento is scheduled in May to present the letters to legislators.

Burnett said Tio Alberto’s will close its Foothill Plaza location and move to a site on Santa Rosa Street in May.
Should students govern themselves?

Yes, I said in 1982 when I introduced and promoted the concept of "democratic education" at Cal Poly. I initiated a proposal that students determine their education, including requirements, textbooks, use of facilities, and cooperation in the endeavor to improve education at Cal Poly.

After weeks of gaining student signatures, I was able to put the proposition on the student ballot. What is curious is that the very idea of student autonomy is still the educational form of government. The students, at that time, voted it down.

Can anyone tell me what time it is? It is time for students to govern themselves. As a teacher and student advocate, I have often wondered why democracy stops at the entrance to the college campus. I have recently passed out leaflets to students with the question, "Should students control their own education?" Only a few have opposed the idea; most praise it. I also asked, "Should the ASI President become Cal Poly President?" Of the 120 students that received the leaflet, less than 20 agreed to the idea."

"What time is it? It is time for students to become Cal Poly President?" Of course, it is. It is time for students to approach the idea of an elected president. I suggest that letters be written to the editor by students: "Dear Editor: We believe that your talents would better serve the students in a science classroom as a teacher. And while you're leaving the presidency for teaching, where you belong, please move to an apartment in the city as your house will be occupied by student government. And, lastly, a trip to Autocentro during his monarchical reign at Cal Poly, and no one could tell he was good."

Which brings me to point one: dump Baker and replace him with an elected president. I suggest that letters be written to the editor by students: "Dear Editor: We believe that your talents would better serve the students in a science classroom as a teacher. And while you're leaving the presidency for teaching, where you belong, please move to an apartment in the city as your house will be occupied by student government. And, lastly, a trip to Autocentro during his monarchical reign at Cal Poly, and no one could tell he was good."

By Mark Roland

At a time when students have to pay more tuition, based on Baker's fallacious "national education" claim, I think baked brie bily demands a $20,000 closet expansion (please tell me that he doesn't own 3,000 pairs of shoes) and a $10,000 fence around the bastion on campus, all the better not to see you, the students. This money is from taxpayers to support his how-long-have-I-been-out-of-touch lifestyle, a happy but a trip to Autocentro during his monarchical reign at Cal Poly, and no one could tell he was good.

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Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Submission does not insure publication. Letters should be turned into the letters box in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 226, or by electronic mail to address bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.

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STIMPY

From page 1 three strains of marijuana: Critical, Indica and a hybrid of the two. When Stimpy speaks of his more favored plants, he refers to them like a father refers to a son who just hit a home run in Little League.

"You definitely get different highs from different plants. Critical's a good daytime dope and Indica is a good nighttime. It has a fruity bouquet."

Stimpy runs his fingers along the leaves of a full grown Indica plant and gives his opinion reflectively with pride in his voice.

"This one's given the best high yet, so we cloned a lot of it," he said. "Grow it, then smoke, then if we like it, it's good for a clone."

"A lot of teachers know (marijuana) is out there and know people are applying what they learn to it," he said. "One of my classes even let me bring in plant samples and look at cell structures under a microscope."

"Stimpy," SLO grower V.L. Holland, chair of the biological sciences department, says that while students do have occasion to look at cell structures under the microscope, the department "certainly has not been involved in anything like that."

"We have a microscope room that is open for students in a lab. They can review for their laboratory exams."

"A lot of teachers know (marijuana) is out there and know people are applying what they learn to it. One of my classes even let me bring in plant samples and look at cell structures under a microscope."

While Holland admitted it may be possible for students to use the open lab to observe the plant, he added nothing concerning marijuana growth ever comes up in biological science classes.

Stimpy said he started growing marijuana in a windowwall of the Cal Poly dorms. Feeling con-

"I get most of my stuff from around here. You ca set everything up with a few seeds and supplies from your local garden center," he said.

Pat Hughes has worked at the nursery of the Pacific Home Do-It Center in San Luis Obispo for six years. He has a simple philosophy about the people who come in asking him strange questions about timing lights and fertilizers:

"The less I know about them, the better I am."

Hughes said that while supplies for marijuana growing are bought throughout the store, purchases in the nursery section are limited.

"They're using potting soils and pots. We don't condone it, we don't push it at all, but we can generally sell what's going on," he said.

Hughes, who has worked in nurseries since the 1960's, says some people are "more obvious" than others when buying supplies.

"We'll get telephone calls and they want prices on soils, fluorescent lights, timers and pots," he said. "There's no real question. You know exactly what they're doing."

Hughes said San Luis Obispo County narcotics agents have come in to Pacific Home Do-It Center to check on what the center is selling, trying to trace evidence from drug busts.

"We have had narcotics agents come in trying to ask what I sell after they make a big arrest. But none of it has ever come from here. We know that as a fact."

Hughes said the people who come in to make purchases for the purpose of cultivating marijuana are mostly small-time growers.

See STIMPY, page 7.
POLY ROYAL

From page 1 along that he wasn’t opposed to re-establishing Poly Royal if all the elements were in place,” Scott said. “It sounds like the three elements are falling into place.”

“I am as enthusiastic as everyone else about the possibility,” she continued. “I think everybody would be really happy if we could bring back the good elements. That’s a win-win for everybody.”

There have been recent attempts by the university to host events styled after Poly Royal, including open houses and a homecoming in fall.

Open houses have provided some success to individual colleges, according to Baker. But many student-club leaders said fall’s homecoming was far from a success, and some clubs — which have languished without the financial boost Poly Royal provided — even lost money.

From her office late Tuesday, Burnett said students’ reverent behavior in recent years has helped bring the event back.

“Students brought it back by keeping their nose clean for four years,” said a jubilant Burnett. “I’m excited. This is... a huge opportunity for us to regain some respect with the community.”

Staff writer Silas Lyons contributed to this story.
Mander of the SLO County Narcotics Force would not define the number of marijuana growers.

"I've seen one plant that's 18 feet tall. They said this was for personal use every day of the year," he said.

"Stimpy, SLO grower"

"You definitely get different highs from different plants. Cetiva's a good daytime dope and Indica is a good nighttime. It's like an experience - a science. It's therapy, almost."

"It feels good to grow these plants."

"There are some varieties that are better. It's all in the genetics," he said. "It's like an experiment - a science. It's therapy, almost."

"In the past, we've seen some really large plants. People that are growing three or four plants or 40."

"That's always the bottom line: it's illegal," King said. "Stimpy's roommate, "Ren," said that he worries sometimes about the police, but that he is more than tolerant of the activities going on in his house. "Actually, I'm into (the plants) a lot. I'm not a total stoner but I dig him growing them," he said.

Every Thursday

Athlete of the Week

STUMIPY

From page 5
"I think we're talking about people that are growing three or four plants," King said.

Stimpy said he feels that there is a correlation between the number of marijuana growers and the number of active users of the drug.

"It seems that everyone I know who smokes a lot has grown in the past if they're not growing now," he said.

"This is a tight town," Stimpy said. "The police are not liberal, but I don't think they're too concerned about the small-time growers."

Paul King, task force commander of the SLO County Narcotics Force would not define a "small-time dealer."

"It doesn't mean much to me if you use and you don't get caught, but it means something to me if you grow a lot. I'm not a total stoner but I dig him growing them," he said.

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TECHNOLOGY TAKES YOU INTO THE FUTURE

APRIL 26-27 CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM BOTH DAYS

MMUSTANG DAILY
COMING MAY 4