Businesses still mourn the loss of Poly Royal

Former annual open house was a "huge part" of local economy

By Silas Lyons
Staff Writer

A row of Poly Royal buttons lies in a small black coffin in the front window of Stan Carpenter's downtown stationary store. Nearby, a black wreath hangs in front of a collection of posters and memorabilia commemorating the bygone event.

"It was inescapable to me when it was canceled," said Carpenter, a 1982 Cal Poly graduate. "I'd sure like to see a way to keep the Poly Royal tradition alive. It was a win-win situation for Cal Poly and downtown." Carpenter said the reality of how quickly Poly Royal had begun to fade struck him when a freshman from the College of Business called soliciting donations.

Carpenter told the student he no longer contributed to his alma mater because of his frustration over the cancellation of Poly Royal.

"What's Poly Royal?" the younger man replied.

"It didn't dawn on me how serious this was until (that happened)," Carpenter said. "I decided it was time to really bring back awareness."

Hence his display in the front window of Hills Office Products.

Carpenter's sentiments echo throughout the San Luis Obispo business community, where proponents of Poly Royal cheer new steps being taken to bring it back in some form, and dis-senters are hard to find.

"Poly Royal was just a huge, huge part of our business," said Pete Brubeck, owner of Brubeck's, a local bar on Figueroa Street.

Brubeck said he felt eliminating the event altogether was an overreaction.

"(When) we've got a broken arm, we don't cut it off. We set it, we fix it," he said.

Jami Kiff, operations coordinator for the Apple Farm restaurant and motel, agreed.

"I know the students really fell down in the face of the city," she said of the 1990 riots. "But they should be given a chance to redeem themselves."

Kiff's involvement with the motel has given her an inside view of the impact of Poly Royal's cancellation upon prospective Cal Poly students.

"We get a lot of people calling and wanting to know when it is, because they want to come up and see Cal Poly," Kiff said.

Kiff said she doesn't like telling customers the event has died. As a 1990 Cal Poly graduate, she said she misses the open house for more than business reasons.

"I think it's just a real disappointment, but I think Cal Poly can't be shown off like it was, because it is such a great district," Kiff said.

The financial concerns, however, are also quite compelling, she said.

"For us, Poly Royal was always like a graduation weekend, where we were sold out weeks in advance," Kiff said. "It definitely impacted our business, and we hope to see Poly Royal rediscovered.""-

Brubeck, who described the efforts of police against partiers in 1990 as "pushing in the ocean," said he'd like to see the San Luis Obispo Mayor Peg Kiff's involvement with the city's "G" rating.

"For us, Poly Royal was all about being a huge, huge part of local economy," Brubeck said. "It's a huge part of local economy."

As a 1990 Cal Poly graduate, she said she misses the open house for more than business reasons.

"I think we are already seeing the return of Poly Royal in these smaller events which are taking place," Pinard said. "I am in support of its return."

However, some Cal Poly students said they don't see the return of Poly Royal as a good thing.

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However, some Cal Poly students said they don't see the relationship as good.

"I think the day was a great success," Pinard said. "People were all over town in so many different places. Visibility for our students was great."

City Council Member Allen Settle agreed.

"This event gives the students a good chance to show the people of San Luis Obispo that they want to take an active role in the community," he said.

Settle said a program called Good Neighbor Day brings the students and the community together and promotes the return of Poly Royal.

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New York, N.Y.

Like a scolding from the principal to an underachieving pupil, a report released at risk, "Our results have been disappointing. I don't think there's any question we're still at risk."

Terrel H. Bell, Former Education Secretary

"Our results have been disappointing. But we've still not doing the rigorous course work called for in 'A Nation At Risk.' Our standards and expectations are still not where they should be," said Bell, now an education consultant in Salt Lake City.

The report sounded alarms that shod­dy education was undermining America's global leadership in commerce, industry, science and technological innovation. At the time, 35 states required only a single year of mathematics and a single year of science for a high school diploma.

"There has been some small progress. But we've still not doing the rigorous course work called for in 'A Nation At Risk.' Our standards and expectations are still not where they should be," said Bell, now an education consultant in Salt Lake City.

Twister rips through Oklahoma

Oklahoma City.

National Guardsmen searched for a missing child and residents picked up belongings Sunday along the path of a tornado that killed at least seven, swept vehicles from a highway and damaged homes and businesses.

"This just flattened everything," Gov. David Walters said after seeing the damage in Tulsa and suburban Catoosa.

More than 50 people were treated for injuries ranging from cuts to burns.

The twister toppled a church in Tulsa. In Catoosa, it demolished at least 60 mobile homes, 23 houses and several businesses, Police Chief Benny Dirck said.

Authorities continued their search for a 4-year-old boy missing since the tornado hit Saturday night.

"With a missing child, I didn't pay a whole lot of atten­tion to the property damage," Walters said from a demolished truck stop when he was asked about the destruction.

State emergency director Tom Feuerbom called a disaster declaration to make federal funds available.

Catoosa and said he would ask President Clinton for a disaster declaration to make federal funds available.

"Keeping Mare Island (Naval Shipyard) open is the right thing to do for California and the right thing to do for America," Gov. Pete Wilson said in Vallejo. He maintained that closing down the nuclear service installation would leave a gap in defense.

Keeping Mare Island Naval Shipyard open is the right thing to do for California and the right thing to do for America."

Workers rally to save jobs

Vallejo, Calif.

Thousands of Mare Island Naval Shipyard workers rallied Saturday in a bid to keep the facility open and save their jobs while Base Closure Commission members toured installations in advance of hearings on their fate.

"This base is a vital military asset for America," Pete Wilson told thousands of cheering employees at the shipyard, one of the biggest bases targeted in the San Francisco Bay area.

An estimated 32,000 jobs in the region,are on the line, but those fighting to keep installations open said their arguments are based on military justification, not economic woes.

"This is a nation at risk if the property damage, " Walters said from a demolished truck stop when he was asked about the destruction.
Wranglers struttin’ their stuff...

Mustang Stampede ropes in the cowpokes for rowdy weekend of rodeo competition

Cal Poly played host to the 45th annual Mustang Stampede this weekend, drawing rodeo athletes from colleges and universities from throughout the West Coast.

Cal Poly’s men’s rodeo team is ranked second in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The team has qualified for the national finals every year since the rodeo began at Cal Poly in 1948.

Events included barrel racing, shown at left, to steer roping, above.

Photography by Steve Pierce/Mustang Daily
By John Hubbell

They're ready to put new movie theaters here in San Luis Obispo. We'll have to quickly get them up. The thought of more fun here! Just why do these developers think they can? The plan, if you haven't heard, is: new, big screens right smack in the middle of our pulsating town.

Just like the kind you'd find in a big city, the theater will have butter-flavored popcorn and big cardboard cutouts of stars in the lobby. It will likely have running water and flushing toilets, too. 

This house of ill-repute will be shattered. People may flee... to the cities!

The plan, if you haven't heard, is: new, big screens right smack in the middle of our pulsating town.

This, of course, is meant in the passion-laden darkness. For the passion-laden darkness will get to step away from the windows and cease their chants, "OPEN, OPEN, OPEN..."

Peering into the storefront window, a woman taps her finger on the screen, then knocks. "Oh well, so be it. 'Ha!'

Bear comes out of hibernation in the spring, so I, too, take on a new look. It's time to shed those pounds and trim the fat. But new movies are extreme rude in theaters. Once, I went to the movies with Peter Snipes — similar to attending a play with Abraham Lincoln, granted. But now that I know my co-worker smuggled malt liquor and Mexican food into the theater, I ask: Should the town give him more places to drink? Low alcohol is practically another bordello.

Local residents can be a pain, too. Once, at Edwards Cinemas, the talk in the lobby was about violence, too. Cal Poly students aren't going to the movies, they think. Then they knock down their prices.

The next step? Why, of course! Look at the potential for violence, too. Cal Poly students are extremely rude in theaters. Once, I went to the movies with Peter Snipes — similar to attending a play with Abraham Lincoln, granted. But now that I know my co-worker smuggled malt liquor and Mexican food into the theater, I ask: Should the town give him more places to drink? Low alcohol is practically another bordello.

If the community gives in to this temptation of indulgence, we can only guess what might be next. A Chuck E. Cheese for the kids? A night club for — gang — the huge, restless under-21 population here? Birth rates will skyrocket. The town could be turned on its ear. Our whole concept of life in San Luis could be shattered. People may flee... to the cities.

Surprisingly, not many Poly students are as enthusiastic about it, that's all. Like most people, I just feel weird about being happy about it, that's all. Like catching yourself waiting with ma and pa for the stagecoach to come to town. I used to be a city slicker-type, you know. Is this what that formerly urban life has come to? I don't know who you are and I don't know what you do, I just know that I am not happy about it.

Well, so be it, Yeehaw!

I want my gym!

John Hubbell is Mustang Daily's news editor.
Concerts hopes Kershaw helps even its record

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

When rising country music star Sammy Kershaw took the stage in Mustang Stadium last night, ASI Concerts was tempting what one official called a "golden opportunity" — breaking even.

But the odds — and history — were against it.

"There's an assumption that when you have a show, you simply hire an artist, sell tickets and naturally break even," said ASI Executive Director Roger Conway. "But that's not the way the industry operates."

ASI Concerts, a division of the ASI Program Board, is a group of student volunteers whose motto and function is to provide "quality entertainment to the masses," said Tim McWilliams, ASI Concerts committee chair.

"We try to bring cultural, intellectual, stimulating and purely entertaining events to the campus for the benefit of students," McWilliams said. "We want to enhance the whole college experience by providing an array of entertainment opportunities.

Bringing entertainment to campus, however, involves money — and risk.

"It's almost impossible — without subsidies — for a college campus to break even sponsoring concerts," Conway said. "That's the reality of the market."

At most college campuses, the average subsidy from the student body for concert promotions is between $70,000 and $100,000 per year, Conway said.

An average campus subsidy is $1,600, according to McWilliams.

"The fact is, most college campuses are highly subsidized," Conway said. "Some campuses are able to break even, but those concerts, Conway said, "That's the reality of the market."

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"The fact is, most college campuses are highly subsidized," Conway said. "Some campuses are able to break even, but those shows with nearly no subsidy are subsidizing with only an all-volunteer staff is amazing," Brown said.

ASI Concerts is one facet of the much larger Program Board, which consists of the Cultural Advisory Committee, Speakers Forum, Special Events and Films, Fine Arts and Concerts.

The Program Board's function, according to Brown, is to provide social, entertainment, educational, cultural and recreational avenues for students.

"College is not just going to college," Brown said. "Someone needs to offer other forums of activities outside the classroom. The university isn't doing it, so we need to."

Providing cultural and entertainment avenues, however, costs money — something Program Board doesn't have a lot of. In fact, Cal Poly has the second-lowest-funded Program Board in the county, at $28,000 a year, Brown said.

The average funding for a university's program board is about $110,000 annually, she said.

Ultimately, however, the success and future of ASI Concerts, and the Program Board in general, depends on the students.

"Students decide what they want and what they don't want," Conway said. "They can hit a rising star in a small venue and make money. Toad the Wet Sprocket in Chumash Auditorium is a perfect example, he said.

But most of the time, predicting a successful concert is "like going to the racetrack," Conway said.

With the minimal subsidy granted to ASI Concerts, their survival "defies the odds," said Erica Brown, chair of the ASI Special Projects committee.

Brown also heads the Program Board Oversight committee, an ASI task force which reports to the Board of Directors on the efficiency of Program Board activities.

"Their ability to sponsor shows with nearly no subsidy from the students and function successfully with only an all-volunteer staff is amazing," Brown said.

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POLY ROYAL

From page 1 business community pick up the tab for out-of-town police officers who could assist Cal Poly police if the situation happened again.

But other businesspeople, joined by San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner, don't think this should be an issue.

"I don't think you should have to have extra police," Ruff said. "I think it can be done correctly, and I think it can be better managed. I don't think the businessman should be expected to pay for it."

Gardiner said any proposals earning his approval would modify the concept of Poly Royal significantly, building in deterrents to situations that might require police intervention.

Referring to the recent proposal for a "Cal Poly Open House," Gardiner said: "What we're talking about is something very similar to the open house that (several different colleges within the university) have got now. The only difference in the current proposal would be to bring the departments together."

Endorsement of the new plan comes from City Council members as well, San Luis Obispo City Council member and politi-
cal science professor Allen Settle said he doesn't think the problems of the past forbid disasters for a revived open house.

The main condition, he emphasized, would be that this is a return to the original academic purpose of Poly Royal, as opposed to the alcoholic focus the event gained in its later years.

Settle said he felt ignoring the new proposal would be the worst course of action. "I would rather take the chance and err on the side of proceeding with this," he said.

Despite its explosive climax, suggestions that it be reinstated have met with cheers — albeit a little reserved — from the unlikely quarters.

Arlene Zanchuck, a member of the board of directors for Resident for Quality Neighborhoods (RQN), watched the 1990 riots through her windows. Zanchuck expressed a positive interest in the new plans for an open house.

"Personally, I think there should be something brought back to our community," she said. "The Poly Royals that I remember were wonderful."

She said if the focus is kept on Poly, not Party, none of the former problems should arise. She also said she felt police would be better prepared to handle problems.

"If we think our local and Cal Poly law enforcement people will be much more alert from the very beginning," she said. Gardiner concurred.

"We'd be doing everything we could in a (preventive) sense," he said. "If we started to see any problem at all, we would deal with it immediately."

NEIGHBORS

From page 1 Dents, and those living in his neighborhood "have been very gracious and accommodating."

Walt Lambert, who coordinates Greek Affairs at Cal Poly, said there is "excellent feedback from the community" during Good Neighbor Day.

Many community members "wait all year long for this," Lambert said.

"Students always come back with a smile on their face," Lambert said. "They come back feeling proud that they helped the community."

BASEBALL

From back page
ter Phil James hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

In the top of the ninth in a game scheduled for seven innings, Jake Fegan tore into a Molinich pitch and sent it out of the park for a three run shot.

Down 5-2, the Mustangos rallied back. James led off the inning with a bunt single and reached third on a Golden Eagle throwing error following Duke Dodder's grounder.

Bob Neal proceeded to tag a triple, bringing home two runs for his 43rd and 44th RBIs. Mungar followed with a triple down the third base line to tie the score at 5-5.

Bigbee hit a chopper to right and best out a double as first to first as Mungar sprinted across the plate for the winning run.

The Mustangs next face Cal Lutheran at SLO Stadium Tuesday. They then take on Cal State Dominguez Hills in a weekend home series beginning Friday night.

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LARGE 16" PIZZA

1 MEDIUM 12" PIZZA

PLUS tax
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Specials not good with any other offers.

LARGEST 16" 3-TOPPING PIZZA

I want to be a cowboy

As in the welcoming words of the Cal Poly Rodeo announcer: "Welcome to the state's top cowboys and cowgirls, while the stands might have been if it was Poly Royal weekend, which used to be when the spring rodeo took place.

"We can't speak for all the Wrangler watchers but my day was crushed Sunday when Sammy Kershaw failed to show for the national anthem because he missed his flight in Los Angeles.

"Our friendly announcer reminded the riders this is the most family-watched American sport than an archer aim.

"Today: 'She didn't have enough gas.'"}

Bulldogs top Poly in track

By Kevin Comerford Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Fresno this weekend to square off against UC Davis and Fresno State.

The Bulldogs left little question about who was the dominate team, as they demolished both Cal Poly and UC Davis, almost doubling their score in both the men's and women's competition.

The Cal Poly men finished third, scoring a measly 33 points. UC Davis placed second with 54 points, well behind Fresno State's 107.

In the women's meet, Fresno won second with 54 points, well behind Fresno State's 107.

Some of the individual standouts for the Bulldog men were: in the pole vault competition. Mustang

In the men's 1,600-meter run, Coley Candide and Kevin Berkowitz finished first and second, with Canidie's time of 4:01.21. Berkowitz followed at 4:01.71.

In the pole vault competition, Mustang

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