Brothers to rock gospel to soul

The popular, five-man rock-soul group, The Chambers Brothers, will perform in concert on Wednesday, April 21, in the Men's Gym.

The Chambers Brothers, who have been performing together for six years, vary their musical selections from the rock scene, the blues scene, the rhythm and blues scene, the country and western scene, the psychedelic scene, and the gospel scene, to place their musical expertise high in practically all musical categories.

Comprised of four brothers, George, Willie, Lester, and Joseph Chambers, plus Brian Keenan, a drummer from Yorkshire, England, The Chambers Brothers quintet started out in the entertainment world by bringing gospel music to night clubs and coffee houses in Mississippi.

The Brothers have recorded three albums to date, the most highly acclaimed being The Time Has Come, whose title song brought the brothers their first break in the contemporary music world.

Tickets will be available soon at the Julian A. McPhee College Union and at selected ticket outlets in downtown San Luis Obispo. Ticket information may be acquired by telephoning the Associated Students, Inc. Office at 546-3676.

Petition gets student vote

Voter turnout was low, but an overwhelmingly large percentage of students voted in favor of the establishment of a system of student evaluation of faculty in a special election held last Thursday. The action was initiated by Students for New Action Politics (SNAP).

The ballot called for the Student Affairs Council "to affect these policies: 1.) The establishment of a uniform system of student evaluation of all instructors; 2.) The publication of such evaluations and presentation of the results for departmental evaluations on rehiring; 3.) The announcement and opening of all evaluation and grievance meetings to all members of the academic community; and 4.) The acknowledgement of students' right to present petitions and written (or verbal) testimony at instructor's evaluation meetings."

Of 1,414 votes cast, 1,344 indicated support for the proposal and 20 were against it. Whether SAC will be able to accomplish all of the items called for remains to be seen.

According to Larry Voss, director of personnel relations, the third point which allows for faculty evaluation and grievance meetings to be open to all members of the academic community, could not be instituted at this time because of rulings which have been made by the Chancellor's office. Voss said there is a system-wide policy statement which states that meetings of this nature are to be closed to anyone but the individual involved and those making the evaluation or hearing the grievance.

What can SAC do? According to Ass. Pres. Paul Banka, there are three steps the student governing body can take which should fulfill the wishes of students who voted yes on the measure.

First, he said, SAC could pass a system of evaluation which it has been working on jointly with the Chancellor's office. Banka estimated that 250 to 300,000 dollars would have been deliberately set.

"We'll just have to go through this stuff on our hands and knees to find out if it's arson," said Chief Ted McEwan. Investigators from the state fire marshal's office in Sacramento were called in to help.

"The blaze gutted Chancellor Dean McHenry's office early Thursday and destroyed irreplaceable student and faculty records in the campus' second floor "nerve center." Damage was estimated at $30,000 to $50,000.

Santa Cruz firemen, who spent two hours bringing the predawn fire under control, said it is too early to say whether the blaze was set or whether it occurred because of electrical or gas line failure.

People get ready. The Chambers Brothers will appear in concert 8 p.m., April 21 in the Men's Gym.
Letters to the Editor

Apathy elects council

Editor:

This letter is directed at the students of Cal Poly. How many of you know that a fellow student, Keith Ourneo, is running for city councilman? A man who had the courage to step out of the crowd because he felt the majority of citizens were not being represented. All of you live here a large part of the year, don’t you think you deserve some representation in the community? After all you spend $30 million dollars here every year, build parks, conduct numerous volunteer drives, and conduct free studies for the city. With all this we have no representation. One third of the registered voters in this town are students, yet we have the poorest voting record. Have you even heard of the students to put any one on the council? What do you say? The election is April 20. There is much to be done and do we need the help. If you can help call 944-B289 or come to a campaign meeting Monday, 6 pm, corner of Islay and Carmel. Be there if you care.

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Now structures endanger key pedestrian road

Dear Editor:

What’s happening to campus circulation? We have a busy access road between Engineering West and the library that is being redesigned for a Poly Royal deadline and thereafter. The route is not used solely by pedestrians but by a daily rising figure of bikers. I foresee nothing but problems with this design. Perhaps the planners can be moved back to the lawn. Perhaps a bike route can be designed to separate bike traffic from foot traffic. Perhaps we should ask the student body to involve in something that will effect us and not limit environmental design to the concerned architecture student.

Dr. R. Scott Meuser

Citizen praises School conduct

In view of the many campus disturbances throughout the country, I wish to highly commend the students and faculty of Cal Poly for their exemplary conduct. They are certainly an honor to a country that seems to be forgetting the meaning of the word.

Paul Wilton

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Architect defends Union

by Brian Davis

The design and concept of the College Union was discussed with a critical and receptive audience by Architect Joseph Eberlich, building one of the union’s lounges last Thursday night. Over 200 people, mostly students, crowded into Room 203, a large lounge in the Student Men’s Gym, to see and hear the architect, and to ask him questions about the building. According to Eberlich, the union’s concept is a break from the traditional student union, instead following the motto “not a student union, instead fulfilling the multiple roles in this distinction in mind the architect sought a design that “was not authoritarian,” and would “accommodate itself to changing human interests.”

The opening of a building, Eberlich said, is an impossible goal, so a specific quality was woven into the design. This is the “open space” characteristic, that would allow students “on their way through campus,” and channel them through the building without disturbing the “intimacy” of the lounges and the sense of “repose.”

Philosophically, Eberlich said the design of any building is a form of prediction about the people who will use it in the future. “This is not my building,” he said. “My office was a medium through it passed,” in becoming a reality. This is not your building either,” he said, “but it is opened to new students, who will adapt it to their purpose.”

A question from the audience asked why the square had been made “a blacktop wasteland.” Eberlich did not agree with this and explained that the design provided “an outside variety of spaces and settings,” to serve as a place for large gatherings and to give the building a sunny and open feeling. He explained that the stripe of asphalt absorb the glare from the large concrete surface. When asked why brick had not been used, Eberlich said, “What would brick cost, $30,000, we decided that asphalt was very beautiful.”

Proof speaks for Christ

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Bulldogs host Netters in duel

A busy week awaits Mustang netters this week as they travel to Fresno tomorrow to take on the Bulldogs in a non-league encounter. This match will serve as a tune-up for the second CCAA round-robin tournament for the Mustangs this year.

The Mustangs will be out for revenge against the Bulldogs, but the Netters are hoping to be the match on the Bulldog’s home court. On the Mustangs’ home court the Fresno team beat the locals 7-5. But the Mustangs seem to be on the rise again after last week’s tournament in which they finished second to Valley College.

To the question of the bright colors he explained that the original idea of a totally unpainted concrete building was not accepted by the college at first. When it became “acceptable” they decided to incorporate both the ideas of using paint and having large unpainted surfaces, both of which had been anticipated in the design.

The use of bright paint, he said, fortifies the “hallowed concept” of the hallways and relieves the boredom of the bare concrete. He said the colors are justified because they are “part of a lively thing of people using it (the building).” In other words, the relationship of the student to the building should be a dynamic one.

Summer plans

The summer programs committee will hold its first meeting of the year during college hours Thursday in Science 5-9. The meeting will be open to students to study at the college this summer. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan summer activities. Officers positions for the committee are also open to interested students. For more information call Laura Lindell at 844-3847.

Intramurals

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