Yearbook still unpublished

By Mary Hennessy

The still-unprinted yearbooks ordered in 1982 are just another problem among many that have occurred in the last decade since the yearbook began being produced by volunteers to Cal Poly sources who have worked with the book.

The 1982 yearbook, scheduled to be mailed last June to the 450 students who ordered it, has yet to be printed because of the financial difficulties of Institutional Services Incorporated, the company with which ASI contracted. There will be no yearbook this year.

Bob Timone, adviser to last year’s ill-fated book, said that in the 1960’s most college campuses found that yearbooks declined in popularity. The last regularly published “El Rodeo” was in 1971, with a dormant period following from 1972 to 1976.

From 1977 to 1980 the “El Rodeo” was produced by a volunteer staff led by several advisers. The book was print by Institutional Services Incorporated all four years.

Kip Ruty, adviser to the 1980 yearbook, said his staff had problems with ISI, but that they were of a different nature than those encountered this year.

“It was an unworkable situation,” Ruty said. “The company (ISI) was supposed to deliver a promotional advertising campaign to the ASI business office in order to guarantee a certain number of books sold. The promo materials were very late in arriving, and in the business office, a bath.”

Ruty said only 600 books were sold, when 900 were needed to meet the costs. Consequently, there was no yearbook the following year.

The 1982 yearbook was scheduled to be printed by ISI and Image Works, a photography company. Timone said that because of the problem in

New committees will handle course evaluations planning

by Gail Pellerin

Two committees have been established to implement and organize the publication of course evaluations, the program director said Monday. The committees will evaluate the success of teaching faculty in the interdisciplinary program.

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The committees will be comprised of faculty, university administrators and students, Pugh said, adding that he is looking for faculty and students members to serve on the Questionnaire Committee.

The Questionnaire Committee will determine which questions will be used for the course evaluation questionnaire. A description of the project, along with the questionnaire, was sent to all faculty members last month.

The sample questionnaires included a multiple choice section and space for an essay response. According to Pugh, the essay portion will not be published, as it will be returned to instructors for their own benefit. The multiple choice questionnaire, featuring various aspects of the course, will be published with each course evaluation.

A contract between the ASI and faculty members to publish results will be signed, Pugh said.

The response from faculty members so far has been fairly evenly divided. However, Pugh said there is a desire for faculty members to publish results.

Agricultural Engineering. He said there is no insulation in the agriculture shops, and in the morning hours, the room temperature is stifling at about 85 degrees, so all the doors and windows are thrown open to air the place out.

Naretto explained that temperature controls have not been working in that area for some time. He said the Agricultural Engineering Department used to have a time clock system for lighting by installing new controls, but that was tied to it. “People in those shops are very hot in the morning and can make modifications to any system put in there,” he said, which is exactly what happened when mechanical started tempering with controls.

The five-story Robert E. Kennedy Library has a heat problem in the summer, with the top floor being the hottest.

In attempts to use the mass of the building to its advantage, the fans have been run all night to cool the building down and then shut off for the day when it is going to be a hot day. But according to Naretto, “People are not complaining, people are not hearing the fans running, and when they can’t hear them, they start imagining there’s no air flow, begin lowing and complaining.”

He said that taped sounds of fans running air blowing had been used successfully in major buildings (although not on campus), “so people don’t notice it too quiet and start chocking.”

The Administrative Building, “which runs warm,” is on a run on a double duct system, “which is the worst system you can possibly have today,” he said. The only control is the on/off switch, and air distribution through the building is a problem. “We could save lots of energy by installing new controls,” Naretto said.

Even in the University Union, where $20,000 was spent in 1980 to update the control system, there are still problems, he said. Naretto said that he was installed in which the temperature can vary between 60 and 78 degrees, without the system adding any heating or cooling.

An economist installed which

please see page 4
Tornado blasts Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A rare tornado, spawned by the season's worst storm, blasted downtown's southern fringe into "a war zone" Tuesday, ripping part of the roof off the Convention Center, flipping vehicles like toys and damaging numerous buildings.

Hundreds of people were evacuated throughout Southern California as heavy rains and high winds flooded homes, caused a dam to overflow and triggered numerous mudslides.

"It's unbelievable," said Gerald Baker, a resident of the tornado-ravaged area. "You know we worry about earthquakes, but never this. This is wild."

In fact, two minor earthquakes did shake the Los Angeles area, one Monday night and the other Tuesday afternoon.

Eyewitnesses reported additional tornado-like winds in Pasadena, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, and in Santa Ana, 25 miles south. But the National Weather Service said it could confirm only the Los Angeles tornado until checking the other reports.

"I saw this black twisting cloud and said, 'Could this be?' when all of a sudden it started knocking me around," said 44-year-old John Baker of Arcadia, whose car was lifted at least 15 feet into the air in Pasadena, according to witnesses. "I think my car wanted to go to heaven and I didn't."

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Rentals lose brain and case

BOBON (AP) - Prosecution of a Broom man accused of killing his estranged wife will be dropped because the Los Angeles County coroner's office cannot find her brain.

"I can't believe it," said Kern County Sheriff's Sgt. Donny Youngblood. "It's just incomprehensible to me."

Investigators theorized she died after a half-hour behind schedule, after flying with her husband, Prince Philip, on an Air Force DC-9 from the Long Beach Airport.

Earlier plans to yacht up the California coast were scuttled when a ferocious storm churned gigantic waves in the Pacific Ocean. The HMS Britannia remained docked at Long Beach while the royal party toured this seaside resort city.

As the queen alighted from the plane and shook hands with Reagan and his wife, Nancy, an Air Force band blasted "God Save the Queen" and the "Star Spangled Banner." It's just incomprehensible to me."

Officials lose brain and case

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PRE 1600-S SKI WITH SALOMON BINDINGS 199.99

Newsline

A 21-gun salute greets Queen

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan greeted Queen Elizabeth II during a brief, rousing ceremony under gray skies Tuesday as a 21-gun salute cracked to the brisk strains of a military band.

The queen arrived here shortly after 11 a.m., about a half-hour behind schedule, after flying with her husband, Prince Philip, on an Air Force DC-9 from the Long Beach Airport.

JUNE 2, 1983
The Adventures of Captain Pig

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The Adventures of Captain Pig
by Peter Avanzino

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KCOY to replay
M ★ A★ S ★ H finale

by Steve Goodwin

Bealt Writer

Oh how mad you were Monday night. You and your friends were bidding a fond farewell to the 4077th when it happened. P p fftta zz—no picture! 1 1

Well, cheer up, M ★ A★ S ★ H fans. KCOY-TV, chan
nel 12, will try it again tonight from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The hailed series’ finale will be shown in its entirety.

For those who have no television, or just feel the need to share their grief with a large group, the telecast will be shown on campus. The viewing will be held in Bishop Lounge on the second floor of the University Union, beginning at 9 p.m.

Concrete expert speaks

James R. Libby, a nationally known expert in prestressed concrete structures, will speak Monday, March 7, at 10 a.m. in Room 221 of the Dexter Building on campus.

He will touch on prestressed concrete design in general and problems associated with detail and design of bridges and buildings.

Libby is a structural engineer and president of James R. Libby and Associates of San Diego.

Concrete expert speaks

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Future of Cal Poly yearbook questionable

Determining how many would sell, the ASI put no money aside and the students simply paid in advance. Senior photos were also taken, but even these created problems. Timone said the students who worked with the Image Works photographers were never paid for their services.

"It is such a bit and miss kind of thing," he said. "You can see how many students (460) want books out of the entire student body, a minority."

Both Rutty and Timone took the job of adviser after being approached by students who had thought up the idea to do a yearbook on their own. Roy Gersten, ASI director of business affairs, added that the low interest in buying the book was simply not worth the continuous problems.

"It isn't worth the time, effort, and expense," he said. "It's a special interest thing."

Cordially invites you to their first annual OPEN HOUSE
Friday, March 4, 1983 11-2 pm

What would you like to know about the Dally? This is your chance to have your questions answered and meet the Daily staff. Please come to help us in our efforts to improve communications between the Daily and the campus.

Mustang Daily at . . . Graphic Arts Bldg. #226
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Evaluations progress

He added that the goal of the committees is to have the first evaluations completed in spring and published for the fall quarter. The steps involved in reaching that goal include putting a student representative on a senate committee, Rutty said.

"A consensus of needs, goals and aims, (between faculty and students), needs to be set up in order to have a successful program," Rutty explained.

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Mustang Daily at . . . Graphic Arts Bldg. #226
Don't miss it! Bring a friend!

It's not what you see.

It's how you see it.
Floral design workshop will be offered at Poly

Bob Thomas, internationally recognized floral designer and demonstrator, will present a unique floral design demonstration at the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

Thomas is the founder and director of the American Guild of Flower Arrangers and the author of three books on flower arranging.

His appearance at Cal Poly is sponsored by the Cal Poly members of the Gordon Student Chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers.

Tickets are $6 per person and can be ordered by telephoning 544-1109 or 541-1532.

On Thursday, March 3, Thomas will also conduct a floral design workshop at the Monday Club, 1816 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, under sponsorship of the Central Coast Floral Association, a group of local florists.

This workshop will be a practical experience for those interested in arranging floral materials. Space is limited and reservations and information can be obtained by calling 541-1532.

Committee tries to decrease campus energy consumption

From page 1

measure the humidity and temperature of the outside air, he said, to see if it can be used for cooling, rather than turning the chiller unit on.

A design is underway for an energy management computer-based system which may be installed next year, he said. At a cost of $346,000, the system would monitor six buildings on campus which a study revealed use the most energy: Administration, Engineering West, Computer Science, the Music Center and Theater, Science North and Life Science.

In the near future, seven other buildings would be added to the management system, hiking up the total cost to $355,000.

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Women tracksters write another smash

Coach Harter comes up with some solid acts for a long run on the road

Last year was quite a season for Cal Poly's women track team. Scoring a record 356 points (N.C.A.A. scoring record for either men or women) at the national championships, the women's team raced to its second consecutive Division II title, and were ranked 7th in the Division II standings. Overall, the 1982 team boasted 18 All-Americans.

What do you do for an encore?

Women's track coach Lance Harter apparently has something up his sleeve. According to Harter, this year's team has improved (if you can believe it) over last year's. With 10 of its 18 All-Americans returning, Harter's team is the overwhelming favorite to once again win the Division II title. "We have excellent depth and a super talented group of ladies," said Harter. "We're actually better than we were last year."

And so far, the team has lived up to Harter's expectations. In their first three meets of the year, the women's track team has already qualified 23 of its members for national competition. This feat is even more impressive due to the fact that none of the athletes were competing in their primary of strongest events.

"Basically in these early meets, we just want to see where everybody's at," said Harter. "We use these meets to primarily gear up for our big meets."

Harter also said the number of qualifying athletes will increase as the athletes are entered in their primary events. He said he feels the team could potentially qualify more than 30 members for national championships, by far the largest number of athletes which would compete.

With a team of such caliber, it is hard to single out individuals. Nevertheless, a few of these talented athletes deserve special attention.

Springs and hurdles will be led this year by All-Americans Janet Yarbrough (long jump, high jump, and 400-meter relay) and Yvonne Holland (400 and 1600 relay, 100 and 200).

Top prospects in the jumping events include All-America Sue McNeal (high jump), Karen Kramer (high jump) and Yarbrough.

Leaders in the throwing events will be Kathy Kahn (discus), and All-America performers Danella Barnes (javelin) and Dana Hendersen (shot put).

In the heptathlon the Mustangs can boast the talents of All-America Chris Dubois and Kramer.

The distance events will feature many members of this year's championship Division II cross country team. The top runner will be Division II national cross country champion Amy Harper, who competed Feb. 18 at the Midwest Invitational in the mile and broke the existing indoor school record with a time of 4:38.3. Other outstanding distance runners include Irene O'Shea (5,000 to 10,000 meters) and Jeffer Dunn (second to Harper in cross country championships).

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A look at women tracksters

From page 6

Harter also feels he has an excellent group of freshman athletes, who are going to have immediate national exposure.

Besides the great amount of talent on the team, Harter said much of their success is due to their "tremendous team rapport." Harter described this camaraderie by disclosing a comment made to him by a rival athlete. "She said, Harter, "The one thing she hated about competing against Cal Poly was that she felt like she was not only running against the individual athlete, but also against the whole team."

The rain had been too much even for a tough bunch like the rugby team. Last weekend's game was cancelled, but the team will face the UCLA Business School Saturday in Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m., weather permitting. Last week eight rugby players got a taste of the way British plays its sport. Scrum-half Mike Juarez, eight-man Steve Timms, fly half Codd, out center Phil Manuikian, hooker Paul McAndrews, prop Stu Englehart and breakaways Ken Nav and Steve Steamer were selected to the Tri-county eight-man team. There was no contact made side team to face the University of British Columbia.

The team was made up of players from Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Kern counties.

Ruggers hope for dry one vs. UCLA

Men's Basketball
Thursday, Mar. 3 (War is declared in this cross-conference rivalry, the last of the season.)
Monday, Mar. 6 (The women finish the season with no-conference contest.)
Friday, Mar. 4 at Cal State Bakersfield vs. University of San Diego 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball
Friday, Mar. 4 at University of San Diego 7:30 p.m.

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and Models from some of the FRATERNITIES SORORITIES on campus

Admission: FREE
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Opinion

From  page 1

ASI confusion

From the beginning of the controversy surrounding ASI President Sandra Clary's academic eligibility, confusion has reigned. There has been a myriad of charges and countercharges, explanations and denials, as each side claimed it was right and the other was wrong.

What it now boils down to is a difference of opinion and the word of the bylaws versus the spirit and tradition of rules. It has all the makings of high drama. First, meet the cast:

Main Cast

Bylaws of the Associated Students, Inc. - govern the operations of ASI and the eligibility of its officers, requiring a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 during each quarter of office, and a course load of at least seven units a quarter.

Student Senate Operational Code 11b - provides policies and procedures to be used in the organizing of the Student Senate. The code has the same academic requirements as the bylaws, but with a section for special consideration if "senate members" fall below a 2.0 for a quarter. It involves consultation with an academic adviser to decide if ASI service is detrimental to the student's academic. If the decision reached is favorable to the student, the student is able to continue in office.

Kevin Moses, ASI Vice President - says he is enforcing the bylaws. He sees the operational code as "subservient" to the bylaws, the "senate members" designation as not inclusive enough to cover ASI executive officers as well as non-voting students with the bylaws.

Sandra Clary, ASI Student Senate - agrees with Clary that she is a senate member and is covered by the Operational Code. The consensus of the Senate is that Clary has done what she is supposed to and is free to continue in office.

Supporting cast - Bob Walters, ASI Adviser and Dean of Students Russel Brown.

Brown and Walters see the Operational Code as an auxiliary to the bylaws and believe that a non-voting student member of the senate, Clary is covered by the special consideration provision. This special consideration is applied to the officers of all ASI committees, clubs and other organizations.

Supporting cast - Bob Walters, ASI Adviser and Dean of Students Russel Brown.

Brown and Walters see the Operational Code as an auxiliary to the bylaws and believes that a non-voting student member of the senate, Clary is covered by the special consideration provision. This special consideration is applied to the officers of all ASI committees, clubs and other organizations. Brown says Clary is far from the first ASI executive officer to have academic problems during service and use the provisium.

Walters says the reason for the ASI provision is to bring a little more "humanity" into the ASI, to allow for factors that would cause an otherwise qualified student to drop a 2.0 for a quarter. He cites personal, instructional and ASI service-related factors as reasons for such a dip.

Moses sees the bylaws as black and white and the operational code and its provisions as subservient to bylaws. He points to the bylaw "lack of qualification requirements for senators and to the existence of specific requirements for executive officers. This, he feels, is evidence that the two categories are intended to be separate.

The specific inclusion of executive officers in the bylaws binds them to it, not to the operational code, he says.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board agrees with Moses' assessment of the authority vested in the bylaws and, despite past practice, those bylaws require Clary to resign. We strongly disagree, however, with the bylaws themselves. We support the special consideration clause like the one applied throughout the rest of the ASI W. In accordance with the Student Senate to submit the amendment to a student vote this spring and urge students to support the measure. There is no reason the same understanding given explicitly to ASI advisors, committees, chairs and club presidents cannot be extended to executive officers.

Dean Brown says he is forming a task force to wade through the mess and come up with a specific policy. We urge this task force to recommend changes in the language of the operational code to nail down what applies to whom and to recommend the change in the bylaws.

The confusion and assumptions that have brought this issue to such a public attention should be cleared away, so no obstruction like this requires energies of the ASI in the future.

Letter

Morro Bay stacks

Editor:

It strikes me as odd that when looking for pollution levels in San Luis Obispo County, the agency in charge is collecting samples from under the plume of pollutants emanating from Morro Bay Power Plant. (See: "New Test Finds County Air Pollution Low," Feb. 18)

The primary reason that the unsightly stacks are as high as they are is to bring emissions from the plant in line with State and Federal standards, although we’ll probably see these disappear under the current administrative regime. Any shorter stack length would cause local emissions to exceed these standards, the theory being that the higher stacks allow for more wind distribution.

Just ask PG and E how many cars they repaint per year in Morro Bay due to corrosive fog. They won’t tell you, but I wouldn’t bet it’s not a small number.

Also, if Morro Bay Power Plant burned natural gas 97 percent of the time in 1982, why was it necessary for the Public Utilities Commission to order PG and E to stop burning fuel oil from their "sweetheart" contract with Chevron and start using lower cost and readily-available natural gas? Although the price of gas is now increasing, it seemed PG and E would rather pay more for specially-refined, low-sulfur fuel oil bought under contract from Chevron in Benicia than give their ratepayers a break (and a breath of fresh air) by burning gas. Fortunately, the PUC could find the time between granting rate increases to behemoth monopoly utilities to do its job as public watchdog over these corporate gluttons.

I will agree that pollution in San Luis Obispo County is low, and I would like to see it remain that way. But I would question the statement that Morro Bay fog is the purist in the state. If measured at a more realistic site, say the Highway 41 interchange, I would also question the argument that we can have jobs or environmental quality, as tough environmental standards actually create jobs by forcing polluters to deal with their problem. The attitude of present State and Federal administrations is less than comforting in this area.

Timothy J. O’Neill

Redo mural

Editor:

I first disliked the faded mural in the U.U. plaza years ago. I was appalled when it was repainted with the same design. Recently, I noticed that it was originally done in 1973. While it was good in its day, (they had good drugs then) it is time for a change.

It could undoubtedly create a new design that will be much better liked. I will gladly do my share to help.

Dave Watson