Course evaluation plan undergoes summer study
by Teresa Mariani
Staff Writer

The president of the Academic Senate plans this summer to review the outcome of student-conducted course evaluations at other campuses in an effort to decide whether the Academic Senate should support the ASI proposed course evaluations at Cal Poly. Jim Simmons plans to choose "one or two" students and faculty members to participate in the informal study of the effectiveness of publishing student course evaluations as a tool to improve instruction.

"Simmons explained that he cannot call for a formal study during summer quarter because the Academic Senate will not meet again until fall. Simmons will take his findings to a committee of the Academic Senate next fall. The committee will not study the ASI course evaluations specifically, but will be looking for ways to improve instruction. The senate is expected to decide whether to give or withhold support for the ASI course evaluation program sometime fall quarter.

The senate is planning an evaluation program at the university. The ASI can begin the course evaluation program at any time, but wants to work with the Academic Senate because "it wants the support of the Senate and faculty."

Conflict arose over the proposed course evaluation program because of the possibility of using the names of students. ASI president Sandra Clary said Simmons «forbid her that if the ASI began the course evaluation program without taking it for study through the Academic Senate's committee structure, he would send letters to all faculty members asking them not to participate.

Simmons claims the ASI did not go through "any channels in forming the questionnaire."

Clary claims the Academic Senate turned down the ASI request later. "The matter 'because their calendar was full' for the 1982-83 year. Two faculty members helped the ASI formulate the questionnaire, independent he came.

Simmons feels that evaluations are dangerous because "they are anonymous and I may degenerate into a popularity poll. 'I don't understand the value of anonymous criticism,' he claims.

'I'm not interested in taking

Please see page 3

Reorganization plan draws mixed reaction from faculty
by Frank Van Broklin
Staff Writer

The sweeping proposals by Cal Poly's Reorganization Task Force for merging art programs fit into it.

Robert Reynolds, Art Department head, has no knowledge of it, nor does Guy Thomas, department head of Graphic Communications—"I know nothing about it any way, shape or form," he said.

And Bernstein similarly denies any knowledge of problems in the situation, "If I knew what they were, I'd deal with them," he said. "Nothing's come to me."

So officially, no problem exists. But off the record, it's a different story. "I could talk to you about that for hours and hours," one source said. However, all sources expressed fear that if they said too much their work environment would suddenly become "uncomfortable."

It all started about a year and a half ago, Cal Poly has never had an official logo. Baker, said, and he felt the university could benefit from one. He wanted one that reflected the school's technical and agricultural aspects and its hands-on approach to education.

"There are probably no polytechnic universities that have dedicated themselves to the approach to education that we have here. Baker said. "It's the uniqueness that I'm trying to promote. I want to see if that message, in a clear and simple form, can be attached to our papers."

While at the University of Delaware, Baker implemented a new logo for that school which was very successful, and he wants to repeat that success here.

Baker contacted Bernstein to get the project rolling. "It's his responsibility of the Public Affairs Office to be involved in that kind of activity," he said.

Please see page 4

Task force recommends covered bike parking spaces
by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

The incentive not to drive and the creation of covered bike parking spaces are top priorities being recommended by the Administrative Commission parking task force.

The recommendations were submitted by the Administrative Commission to the Public Safety Parking and Study Committee. Also included was a recommendation for use of the remaining $40,000 in the Finene and Forfeitures Fund. The fund is set up to encourage non-vehicular use. The ASI Student Senate approved the recommendations two weeks ago.

"The task force was formed because Student Senate received input from several students requiring something be done," ASI Senator and Chair of the Administrative Commission, Tom Kimbell said. "Injustices were being done that needed to be looked into."

The task force agreed with the recommendations of the Parking and Traffic Committee to use the $40,000 in the Finene and Forfeitures Fund for painting the Via Carta bike lane a solid color; adding two new automatic gates; installing a sidewalk at the Inner Perimeter behind the Sandwich Plant; and installing a bike rack at entrances to Inner Perimeter. The task force also recommended, however, that $3,500 go toward repaving the bike lane along Highland Drive. The Parking and Traffic Committee had recommended the bike lane be repaved. A bike rack at the west end of the Math Building on the Inner Perimeter road at the west end of the Math Building was approved.

"There is one space to every 1.75 stools," Kimbell said concerning the unnumbered 272 of cars in the parking lots. "This is in anticipation of a turn over throughout the day... but we all know that doesn't happen winter quarter."

The task force also recommended the Parking and
Jury to decide if CBS pays

(PP)—Although a Superior Court judge has ruled out punitive damages against CBS and newshour Dan Rather, a jury will still be asked to decide if a Lynwood physician is entitled to actual damages as a result of a "60 Minutes" report.

Dr. Carl Galloway, 34, claims his practice was hurt when "60 Minutes" named him in a December, 1979 report on insurance fraud entitled, "It's No Accident." The show featured an allegedly phony medical report bearing Galloway's name from the Manchester West Clinic. But the doctor said the signature was a forgery and he was no longer working at the clinic when the report was signed.

Swink ruled out punitive damages late Wednesday, saying Galloway had failed to provide "actual hatred and ill-will," on the part of CBS—a definition of malice that is a legal prerequisite for punitive damages in a defamation case involving broadcasters.

Galloway's attorney, Bruce Friedman, specifically accused the network, TV news anchor Dan Rather and "60 Minutes" producer Steven Glauber of manufacturing "phony evidence" for the slander trial.

Newsline

House boosts EPA budget

(PP)—The House approved a 1984 budget of $1.3 billion for the Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday, restoring the agency's money to the same level it received in the Carter administration.

Supporters called the House's 200-167 vote an effort "to undo some of the terrible damage that's been done" to the EPA by the Reagan administration.

The vote came on an amendment by Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., to add $220 million to the recommendation of the House Appropriations Committee. That recommendation already was $124 million above the level requested by the Reagan administration.

Study links dioxin to diseases

(AP)—British medical research, unpublished but known to the U.S. government for two years, establishes the "missing link" that ties the chemical dioxin to a host of diseases, a congresswoman said Thursday.

Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the research, conducted in 1978 by Dr. A. Milford Ward of the Royal Hallamshire Hospital in Sheffield, England, showed that exposure to dioxin can damage the body's natural immunity system, making the exposed person vulnerable to a large number of diseases.

Daschle said the Dow Chemical Co., which made Agent Orange, and the Environmental Protection Agency were aware of the findings since 1980, but did not alert the government to their significance.

At Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., spokesman Rich Long said, "We don't consider the Ward study to have any scientific significance." He said Ward studied English workers who were exposed to a large amount of dioxin far larger than men in Vietnam came into contact with.

Are you facing incredible amounts of study?

ARMADILLO'S BRAIN FOOD!!!
In final meeting, Senate authorizes union code

by Mary Henneuy

A jovial ASI Student Senate passed the Union Executive Committee Code and the ASI Reserve Policy during the final meeting of the year, June 1.

The one-and-a-half hour meeting also included the passing of the gavel between president and vice president officers and elects and much joking about a year gone by.

"All seriousness aside, I really have enjoyed this experience," ASI Vice President Kevin Moees said to the Senate during his final comments.

With what seemed to be record speed for the sometime long-winded body, the Senate passed the Union Executive Committee Code 16-6-4. The code was described by Senator Dave Chapman as being the legal document by which the newly instigated Union Executive Board Operational Guidelines get their authority.

The UNION will be ASI's mechanism for handling the operations of the University Union. The board will consist of three voting, three non-voting members. The three voting members will be the ASI president, an ASI senator, and the ASI Senate UUBG representative. Non-voting members are a university business affairs appointee, a student affairs appointee and a faculty representative.

The Senate amended the code to move the UUBG Chair from a voting to non-voting member.

Revisions to the reserve policy as recommended by the ASI Finance Committee were also passed by the Student Senate. ASI Controller Dave Killian explained the policy.

"It's money that means interest in case we gross expenditures we can't afford," he said. "It's insurance, its money set aside." The policy states ceilings for organizations and institutes a newly proposed Capital Products Reserve. The Capital Improvement and Replacement Reserve will be for equipment which will have a useful life of more than four years and cost an excess of $500. The reserve will be funded by interest revenues from the Corporate Reserve.

ASI President Sandra Clary said during her final President's report of the year that the Senate has had much more drive this year in doing what they need and what they feel is important.

"The media, the Mustang Daily and the students have placed most of their emphasis on the unhealthy conflict within the organization," she said.

Handy tips for finals exam preparation:

1. **Front Wheel Alignment**
   - **Only $12.88**
   - Includes:
     - Set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications
     - Inspect suspension and steering systems
     - Thick American cars-front wheel drive vehicles and Chevettes extra
     - Parts extra
   - Good only with this coupon
   - Expires June 13th, 83

2. **A Flock of Seagulls**
   - and special guest: THE FIXX
   - **Saturday, July 9th**
   - at the Santa Barbara County Bowl
   - Reserved seats: $13.50 / Orchestra $12.50 / Lawn Reserved $11.50 / Preferred Section: $10.50 / Upper Reserved plus 50c County Bowl restoration charge
   - Ticket Outlets: Music Galaxy and Licorice Pizza in Santa Barbara, Morning Glory Records / Goleta, all Cheap Thrills stores, Odyssey Records / Carpinteria, Jailhouse Records and Salzers Mercantile in Ventura, PLUS all Ticketron outlets.

3. **Senate reviews evaluations**
   - From page 1
   - polls—what's the value of that? How can you separate the opinion of the F student and the A student? Not all opinions are equally important.
   - Clary says the evaluation's proposed questions were formulated to leave popularity out. "The point of the whole program is to make available to the students information necessary in choosing classes," she stressed.
   - "If you look at the question, you see that they're not directed to tattling on the teacher—but they have a direct relationship on the quality of education in the class," Clary said.
   - Proposed evaluation questions ask students to agree or disagree with statements such as: "The course was intellectually challenging," "I would recommend this course to other students," "The instructor was accessible and receptive during office hours," and "The tests reflected the course content that was emphasized by the instructor."
   - Clary mailed copies of the questionnaire to instructors on May 20, asking for a response. Only 40 instructors have responded since then.

4. **Hands Tied During Finals?**
   - **$1.00 OFF a large pizza**
   - at WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARlor
   - one coupon per purchase
Sources are reticent about new university logo

From page 1

Baker recommended that Bernstein solicit designs from the faculty. "We have great talent in our faculty," Baker explained. "We have people in the audio-visual area, we have some in graphic communications and the art department as well. Graphic design is the strength of the art department."

Here is where things start to get shaky. Bernstein worked with the audio-visual department and looked over their ideas. "He picked one design he wanted to go with, and we did," a source in the department said. The resulting design was approved and actually prepared for the state printing office.

A presentation of the design was made in the Dean's Council meeting, Ericson said. "At that time I made the request that the professional design faculty (a group of instructors within the art department) have the opportunity to review and comment on the design." Ericson explained. Several instructors from the Art Department reviewed the design and made a recommendation on it. "It was not a positive recommendation," Ericson noted.

The proposed design was deemed too "corporate" for the school's image. Other designs were solicited from other departments. These, too, were unacceptable. "At one time there were a number of proposals," Baker said. "Some looked too corporate for a university. They didn't symbolize the university or learning."

At that point, some instructors became unhappy, feeling that the whole thing was handled unprofessionally and that they wasted their time working on a project for which they hadn't been given proper guidelines.

"All I can say is that the communication was bad," one source said. "What we designed is what we thought we were asked for. It would have been nice to talk to Baker. It would have been nice to see what he wanted. We're the peons. We're down at the bottom. We hear nothing, especially from the fourth floor (Baker's and Bernstein's offices are on the fourth floor of the Administration Building). If I were out in industry, I'd be upset, but this is the state you've got running around. There's just a bunch of dooles running around. These are all just basically newspaper people—they don't know what they're doing."

"It's just very small people with very small minds," another source said.

Bernstein and Baker both said that they have no knowledge of a problem in communication. "I guess my view is that it was known what we were looking to achieve," Baker said.

Officially, however, no one would admit that there was any discontent—except Ericson. In an interview, Ericson repeatedly refused to address questions concerning the discontent, but finally acknowledged its existence. "If you keep digging, I think you'll find what you're looking for," he said.

Bernstein, when informed of this comment, said he

Administrative task force urges bike use

From page 1

Traffic Committees look into the Sheep Unit for additional parking and that an attempt be made to accommodate the Cal Poly students of Tricoova Village by housing to and from campus.

Relocating the sheep unit is part of the Cal Poly master plan. Kimbell said the unit is located in the perfect spot for an overflow lot adjacent to the present lot located on that end of campus.

The Tropica buses will be discontinued before fall 1983. The city bus system will pick up some of the slack by having the Pola Shuttle include a stop at the Tropica. Bus passes for students will be $10 a month. The task force said this provides no incentive to ride the bus since students drive their own cars for less.

The task force also recommended that more 20-to-30-minute metered parking areas be installed around the library and the University Union, and that Highland Drive be looked into for additional parking.

Parking fees for state universities are set on a system wide basis. The task force recommended that parking fees at Cal Poly be raised with the stipulation that the amount raised would go into a separate fund for the purpose of constructing new parking spaces.

"It would have to be a fund charged along with the parking fee," Kimbell said. "The only way we would do it would be if we could keep the money on campus."

Kimbell said part of the problem Cal Poly faces is that the parking problem is low on the priority list of the Chancellor's office.

"There are campuses that are short several thousand spaces while we're short around 500," Kimbell said. "The problem is that we are somewhat removed from living facilities, and there are a larger number of cars than parking lots account for."

Dan Aykroyd
Eddie Murphy

Some very funny business.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN AARON RUSSO PRODUCTION: A LANDS/FOLSEY FILM

DAN AYKROYD - EDDIE MURPHY "TRADING PLACES" RALPH BELLAMY - DON AMICI
DENHOLM ELLIOTT AND JAMIE LEE CURTIS - EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GEORGE FOLSEY JR.
WRITTEN BY TIM HARRIS & JEROME ZEIGNO - PRODUCED BY AARON RUSSO
DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Starts Friday, June 10th at a Theatre Near You.
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| **1982-83 ASI group budget** |

- **Expense Income Subsidy**
- **1982-83 Senate Approved**
- **DIFF.**

New logo to be implemented in July

From page 4

still didn't know what Ericson was talking about. "Jon Ericson is a funny man," he said, shaking his head.

Eventually a design by Munro was chosen by Baker as the best design. "He just fell in love with the concept," Bernstein explained.

"I tried to make my design to reflect a solid foundation and the technology in a symbol form—the hands-on approach," Munro explained. "When you look at it, you get the feeling of that kind of institution. It's not just an art school. This institution is so dynamic and so powerful, but we don't seem able to say it." He smiled. "I think it reflects it more than the mountains (on the old letterhead) did."

So Munro's design will be released soon as the new logo. "We try to work in it at a time when it's least important to order new stationery," Bernstein explained. July begins the new fiscal year, at which time the new logo will be implemented, he added.

And the instructors who spent so much time on the project? "It doesn't bother me that much," one said, "I got my paycheck last month, and I got it this month. It's a job, you know?"

Coastal surf contest set

In order to show the abundance of surfing talent on the Central Coast the Summer Grand Prix staff and Gamma Ray Gamma are sponsoring the First Central Coast Grand Prix. The Grand Prix format consists of five contests and scoring is on an organized point accumulation.

The schedule is: Cayucos area (pier or old creek) June 11 to 12, Cambria area (Monsoon, Santa Rosa, or Pico Creek) July 2 to 3, Morro Bay, August 19-20, Paso Pier August 26, 27, 28 and an awards banquet on August 28. The July 16-17 location will be announced.

Opening ceremonies for the Grand Prix will be at Shire's Pizza in San Luis Obispo, on June 10 at 6 p.m. The meeting will provide the rules and a chance to meet the director, judges and staff.

Entry forms and a $30 entry fee should be mailed to the Summer Grand Prix, P.O. Box 1841, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93408 or submitted to any surf shop in San Luis Obispo County. Deadlines for the entry forms is June 9.

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School of business opposes reorganization

The dean of the School of Business rejected the proposed restructuring of his school Thursday, saying that the move would weaken the quality of the school's program.

"This university will be stronger with a strong School of Business than with a weak School of Business," said Robert K. Coe, the school's dean.

The Task Force on Reorganization had recommended that the school be renamed the School of Business and Professional Studies, and include the journalism, graphic communications, construction, industrial technology, military science, and city and regional planning programs.

Coe said the proposal would jeopardize the school's accreditation, because the added departments would fail to meet the accreditation requirements.

A loss of accreditation would result in a loss of faculty members, who would not be associated with an unaccredited program, Coe said. It would also diminish the school's attractiveness to students and weaken its image of quality, he said.

To make accreditation possible, the departments would have to meet the curricular and faculty standards of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and this would require overhauling each of the departments, Coe said.

"We think a school of professional studies is a good idea," Coe said, "but I don't know of any school in the country that has these programs associated with the school of business." Coe said that the departments should be left in their present schools or that they be moved to schools which better match their curriculum.

"It is easier for us to serve a program outside of our school than inside the school, especially if they have a large component of their program outside of business," Coe said.

In addition to graphic design and photography, the Art Department agreed with the Task Force that the major curriculum of the School of Business should be left intact.

"The other question is how a fine arts program survives when a performing arts department," Reynolds said.

"I think the upcoming hearings are very important," Fort said. "What they do is allow commentary from people who have not been heard from so far. The world is changing very rapidly, and if I think just because a certain program originally was adopted five, 10, 20 years ago, even if it was the best operation at the time, it's not necessarily the best now."
Modern-day mariners to set sail for Baja California

Pair leaves Cayucos in 12-foot mallet boats

by Angela Vengel

King Neptune is soon to meet his match. In the next few days Kelly Normbush, 26, and Darby Neil, 21, will set paddle and sail for Puerto Escondido, the tip of Baja Calif.

"We'll be looking for waves... the virgin point break. We want to hit the unexplored areas," said Normbush. The two Morro Bay men will leave Cayucos in two 12-foot mallet boats. They plan to hit their final destination sometime in September.

"We have no set agenda. We'll stop when we find good waves. We'll stay as long as there are waves or until we feel like moving on," said Neil. Normbush and Neil plan on hitting the Mexican border in approximately one month.

"We plan on pretty much changing the California and Northern Baja coasts. We want to get down to Mexico pretty quickly. We want to get off the beaten track, down where there aren't any tourists," said Neil. "That first virgin point break," added Normbush, with a gleam in his eyes.

The two have been planning this trip since January. Normbush had put fliers up around the area advertising for paddling and surfing partners. "Surfari—A Full-Blown Adventure," the fliers read. When Neil heard about the adventure from friends he contacted Normbush.

"I went through a few people before I found Darby (Neil). But Darby, he and I work great together. We really complement each other. I have all these ideas and Darby materializes them. What good are ideas if you can't materialize them?" said Normbush.

Many hours of research have gone into this trip. Normbush has researched everything from currents, winds and tides, to the kinds of foods they'll take to ensure a nutritionally balanced diet.

"People said that we could get burnt out. I want to avoid that. It is our bodies to have the foods they need to keep going. This should be a healthy trip. We'll be in good shape when we're done. Not that we're not in good shape now," said Normbush.

Neil has spent many hours preparing the boats for the trip. The boats are being supplied to them by Laser Performance Sail Craft. The two men tried out several boats to see the kind of boats they'd like to use. "These boats are perfect for this trip," said Neil. "They were made for this kind of thing. They're strong and smooth. I've had to reinforce everything, and balance out the weight. There are still things I have to do," he added.

Neil has been building boats for four years now. Both of the men have been surfing and diving for a number of years. They've grown up living near the ocean.

"We both know the ocean. We respect it. This trip will be a wilderness experience on the ocean," said Neil.

Kelly Normbush, left, and Darby Neil show off the mallet boat they plan to sail to Baja California from Cayucos.

A few friends have tried to talk them out of taking the trip. But for the most part they've had good support.

"When I first talked to Kelly about the trip I knew it was for me. We went down and looked at the boats and I came back and thought about it and I really knew it was for me," said Neil.

There's been many obstacles in their preparation for the trip but Normbush and Neil said they see those obstacles as tests.

"The opportunity is there. Everything is lined up for us. Sure there were obstacles, but we got around them. You have to have faith in something like this. These were just tests to make us prove that we deserve this opportunity," said Normbush.

"We've had to share everything in order to get ready for the trip...money, the work load," said Neil. "But I still sometimes wonder if we're going to go. That's where Kelly helps me a lot. He tells me to have faith," said Neil.

The entire trip will cost approximately $5,000. O'Neill is supplying wetsuits and all of their water gear.

"One of the main obstacles for me was finding the money and the time. It seems like you either have the money and not the time, or the time and not the money. That's all part of the art of getting away, fixing it so you have both," said Normbush, grinning.

"This is going to be a great adventure. No one's ever explored the coast like we're going to," he added. "There's been people who have paddled down there before, but that's not why we're going. We want to explore.

"It's not just the waves that the two plan on enjoying. They hope to get to know the people. They want to see the side of the people that most tourists don't get to see. "The people that we'll run into at times will be living like we will, day to day. Yeah, I'm really looking forward to meeting the people," said Neil.

Neil and Normbush get along very well. They've been living in the same house for the past few months, since they decided to take the trip together. At the same time their lives have revolved around preparing for the trip.

"We've had to share everything in order to get ready for the trip...food, money, the work load," said Neil. Now they're down to the line. It's only days until..."
Incentives cause 64 faculty and staff retirements

Sixty-four members of Cal Poly's faculty and staff have made the decision to retire at the end of the year primarily because of state incentives which give Cal State University System employees an extra two years of service credit if they retire now.

According to benefits officer Barbara Melvin, the benefits for the CSU employees originally came about as a result of a California Senate Bill 807 which allowed other state employees to retire early.

The way the bill works is this: All California employees, when they become eligible to retire, are given retirement benefits according to their age plus their years of service. Employees at Cal Poly must be 60 years old and have five years of service in order to be eligible for retirement. If someone with those minimum requirements decided to retire now, that employee would be given credit for working seven years instead of five.

The period of time given for Cal Poly employees to retire is April 15 through August 15. So far, the response had been good with 64 faculty and staff choosing to participate in the program. 39 faculty members and 25 staff members have announced their retirement to date. The average number retiring per year is 25 faculty and staff combined.

According to Melvin, the program was implemented to prevent lay-offs of CSU employees. She said that no Cal Poly employees have been laid off, but employees at other state schools have.

Trip fulfills lifelong dream for two Morro Bay men

From page 7

they leave, depending on the weather. Both men are very anxious to get the boats in the water.

"I can hardly wait. Sometimes at night I can't sleep, I'm so excited. I'll get up and come out here and look at the boat...I really do love that boat," said Neil. Neill has dreamt of building his own boat and sailing for a long time. This trip is part of that dream, he said. For Norm, the trip will also be a fulfillment of a dream. For him it's an adventure of a lifetime.

"I think that my definition of an adventure is a fantasy fulfilled."
Dave Spaulding takes honors

Livestock contest names this year's best judges

by Marilyn Freeman

The 1983 College-wide Livestock Judging Contest was held Wednesday afternoon at the Cal Poly Beef Pavilion.

Of the 46 Cal Poly student contestants, Dave Spaulding placed as the high individual for the contest. Spaulding also was the high individual for the beef judging, while Randy Jones was the high individual for sheep, Mark Reichle for swine and Shelly Hackendorf for horses.

Two classes each of sheep, beef cattle and hogs as well as one class of quarter horses were judged at Wednesday's competition.

The contest was set up by members of last year's Cal Poly judging team. The judging team competes at seven contests throughout the United States each year. Any one who is a student at Cal Poly is eligible to compete on the judging team. Many of those competing in Wednesday's event will be trying out for the judging team. However, the competition served as a final exam for students in the beginning livestock judging course at Cal Poly.

"For many of the students this is their first judging competition," said Animal Science instructor Bill Jacobs. "This is more of a mini-contest," he explained. "There are not as many classes of livestock as there would be in an intercollegiate competition."

Twelve classes are usually judged in a livestock judging competition, but Wednesday's competitors judged only seven classes. Of these seven classes, four of them were reason classes. In a reason class, each competitor is required to present a two-minute oral presentation justifying the placement of each animal in the class. The animals are judged from best to fourth place of the class.

The competitors presented their reasons to four judging officials.

Mary Bihy, a member of last year's judging team, was the official for the quarterhorse gelding class. The horses are judged according to such criteria as balance, muscle smoothness, size, strength and eye appeal.

The Suffolk ram lamb judging was ruled by Steve DeRose, an agriculture instructor from Arroyo Grande. He was looking for judgements based on the sheep's color, muscle, weight, dimensions and growth potential.

The judging of design, muscle distribution and balance of Hereford bulls was presented to Wendy Gould, who is a temporary instructor for Cal Poly's best program.

Former member of the Cal Poly judging team, Elson Amaraal, was the ruling official for the crossbred market hog judges. They based their decisions on the hogs' volume, muscle, dimensions and size of the ham. All of the livestock judged in the competition were from Cal Poly with the exception of a few horses which belong to members of the rodeo team. Judging contest winner Spaulding was awarded a $300 silver belt buckle. Individual species judges were awarded trophies.

The annual event was sponsored by several local businesses and livestock people. These include: Craig Sheep Ranch, Spalding Swine Farm, Rutherford Sheep Shearing, Boots and Spurs Club, Takhine Shoe Repair, Farm Supply, Burress Saddlery, Corto Western Wear, Bridle and Saddle, Double D Feeds, as well as several Cal Poly Animal Science instructors.

Ag Council initiates new members and wraps up the year

by Marilyn Freeman

The new officers for next year's Student Council for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources were installed at a potluck dinner Tuesday.

Current Ag Council chairman Rick Gambrell turned over the perpetual trophy and gavel to next year's chairman Mike Brandt.

Other officers installed at Tuesday's meeting were: John Post, vice-chair; Carol Spolestra, secretary; and Julie Ryan, treasurer.

Gambrell was presented with his own Ag Council gavel as a token of his services to the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"I have really enjoyed the opportunity to work with this year's Ag Council," said Gambrell. "In my opinion, the people in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources are an excellent group." Tuesday's meeting was the last for this year's Ag Council. Dean Jack Carter and Associate Dean John West were on hand for the event. They both gave their thanks to the Ag Council for all of its work during the past year.

West summarised some of the major accomplishments of the Ag Council this year. Some of these include conducting 65 tours for over 2,000 area school children, sponsoring the Agriculture Leadership Conference in November, co-sponsoring the Cal Poly education exhibit at the Tulare Farm Show in February, updating the Ag Council bylaws, sponsoring clubs of the week for all of the 28 weekly meetings held during the year, and addressing several issues throughout the year such as the add/drop policy, IRA fee increase and the free speech policy regarding Cal Poly.

In other business of the Ag Council, senior animal science/agriculture education major Martin McKelips was appointed by the council to act as the student senator from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources for the summer quarter interim Student Senate.
“Flashdancers” and aspiring “Flashdancers” will have a new chance to polish their skills this fall at Cal Poly.

On the road to forming a minor program in dance, the PE department has added Dance Composition (PE 387z) to its fall schedule for a dry run. Dance Composition, a three unit class, is the ideal class for P.E. majors who intend to teach, as well as Orchesis members and dancers who just want to improve their skills, said course instructor Cynthia Nazsaro.

Future P.E. teachers who take the class should leave it with the ability to get students interested in dance, Nazsaro also said she's urging Orchesis members to take the class. "They'll learn what kinds of movement they like to do—and what they do best, which is really the same thing," she said.

Dance Composition will not be taught at the level of an intermediate dance class, but students should have at least a beginning level dance course before taking it. "If someone has had only a little experience, but is thinking of trying out for Orchesis, the club which puts on the annual dance performance, this is the ideal class," said Nazsaro. It will give hopefuls the composition skills they need, and improve their technique along the way, she explained.

In addition to the experimental run of Dance Comp, the dance instructors are asking students whether they think Cal Poly should have an expanded dance program.

"The purpose is to try to show student interest in the program, and that people outside PE would like to take dance classes," Nazsaro said. Of the 140 signatures gathered so far, over 50 percent have responded positively.

131 to join ranks of honor society

The Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honor Society has named 131 students to be initiated into the society, an honor reserved for less than 5 percent of the graduating seniors.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and is the only all-university honor society at Cal Poly whose membership is based entirely on scholarship. To qualify for membership, a student must achieve a 3.6 GPA with a significant portion of courses having been taken at Cal Poly. Only seniors are eligible.

The 1983 initiation into the honor society will take place at 8 p.m. on June 11 in the Little Theater.

Allen Settle is president of Phi Kappa Phi; the vice president is William Preston.

The School of Business and the School of Engineering and Technology have the highest number of qualifiers with 25 each. The School of Science and Mathematics and the School of Human Development and Education each have 19 qualifiers. The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has 18; and School of Architecture and Environmental Design, 15; and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, 10.
Disabled Student Services lauds student, nurse

Graduating senior Tom Bordonaro was chosen Student of the Year and Nurse Louanna Corey Staff Member of the Year by the Disabled Student Services staff for their contributions to the university.

Bordonaro, an agricultural management major, is a quadriplegic who commutes to Cal Poly daily from his parent’s home in Creston, just outside of Paso Robles. He has been on the dean’s list 16 times and on the president’s list once. He is a member of the University Union Board of Governors and was appointed by President Baker to the Disabled Students Advisory Committee which provides guidance to the disabled students program.

Bordonaro, 24, has been accepted at Texas A&M as a graduate agricultural economics student and has a teaching assistantship there.

Corey, who is the Director of Nursing at the Health Center, was chosen for her empathetic concern for disabled students and for being an advocate for their needs. Also a member of the Disabled Students’ Advisory Committee, she was instrumental in the hiring of a handicapped nurse to be part of the Health Center staff.

Along with making personal contributions to the disabled students’ scholarship fund, Corey has helped organize immunization clinics.

The Student and Staff Member of the Year will both be awarded plaques and proclamations today at 11 a.m. during the last disabled students’ meeting held in the University Union Room 216.

Poly PR provides efficient consulting service

by Louise Fox
Staff Writer

Don McCaleb, president, is graduating and Ronald Cantara, advisor is moving to Boston to host a television program but Poly PR lives on.

In the journalism curriculum, Journalism 361 or Poly PR is a practice course for upper division public relations concentration students, just as the Mustang Daily is a practice course for the news editorial concentration.

Poly PR is structured like a public relations agency. Its primary purpose is to provide experience for the students. Its secondary purpose is to give service to nonprofit organizations in town.

Examples of the organizations that receive Poly PR services are: the American Heart Association, the Public Safety Department, Disabled Student Services, the Historic Resources Survey and the Drug Awareness Program.

Last fall the American Heart Association earned $19,000 in a Dance for Heart Fundraiser and Poly PR was highly responsible for its profits, according to McCaleb. Poly PR has existed for almost two years.

Each quarter, 18 to 20 students are on the staff. One to three students work as an assigned team for each client.

Students who work on Poly PR are recommended to have background experience in public relations classes and internships.

“You just go out and do it and you have to have experience to help the clients because it is basically unsupervised,” said McCaleb.

“It is our hope to have a permanent room like the Mustang Daily for our home plate,” he said.

“We hope to establish enough reputation to someday charge for the services,” McCaleb said.

Practice PR agencies on university campuses is a fairly new concept, according to McCaleb, who did his senior project on the different agencies in the nation.
Students honored at architecture awards luncheon

by Kathy Messenger
Staff Writer

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design held its annual awards luncheon last Friday in the School Gallery.

Dean George J. Hasslein, in his opening remarks, announced that donations in scholarship money to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design have reached $43,000 this year.

Many of the award donors were on hand to assist in the presentation of the awards.

Each of the five departments: architectural engineering, city and regional planning, architecture, construction, and landscape architecture, presented individual awards and scholarships.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design Student Council presented awards for leadership and service. The department as a whole made awards as did the University.

Twenty-seven students received the awards for leadership and service.

The department awards of the Warren Ludvigsen Memorial Scholarships of $460 each went to Heather Steven Silva. The Julia Morgan-Phoebe Hearst Internship went to Randall Hamerly, Stephen Jacoby, Thomas Kimbrell, Marguerite Wiltbou and Clifford Young. Each received $3,000.

The Herbert E. Collins Award to Cheryl Felske, Robert Mook and Russell Shubin, who each received $600.

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Pre-summer flying fun

There was no slow motion to the SLO Motion Frisbee Team last weekend, as they entered a broad field of competition in the Santa Barbara Ultimate Classic.

For Ultimate fans, it was classic. The magicians of the flying disc, the Santa Barbara Condors, won the tournament. SLO Motion went 2-4, beating the Tempe Plastic Surgeons and the Grunions and losing to Stanford, the Spinoffs, the Seawolves and Chabot in the two-day competition. By the names, it's hard to tell if it was a frisbee tournament or a satellite US Festival.

Photos by Tom Viskocil and Dori Wilson

Quarterback Mike Beckler passes off to a teammate

Rob Lucey leaps to evade a determined opponent

Ultimate players go up for the disc

SLO Motion team congratulates Stanford after a tough loss
When rodeos bust and bruise him, Thomas Switzer dusts off, smiling

by Shawn Turner
Sports editor

It is hard to imagine Thomas Switzer not smiling. But just as hard to understand why he does. Rodeo has broken the 24-year-old senior's wrist three times, as well as his collarbone and ribs. It has flattened his nose, and it always bruises him up.

"I probably should have been a stuntman. I'm so accident prone," said Switzer, smiling, shifting his boots in the dirt.

Mike Fontes also a senior and Switzer's friend through college, agrees he's tough. "You've seen him out there. He's hardly ever without a cast on or something," he said.

Through four years of college rodeo, including five college national finals rodeos—he attends his last in June as an individual—Switzer has gone smiling. He smiles as he talks of his rap sheet of injuries.

He smiles at his father's arena in Morro Bay. John Jones Sr. was a football player for Cal Poly, was the 1981 Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association Rookie-of-the-Year and currently leads in the all-around point standings.

The senior has been practicing seriously since his junior year in high school. A San Luis Obispo native, he lives on a small spread outside of the city on Highway 1. He said he did the usual riding and roping, of course. He even rode rough stock, bulls and bucking horses. That is how he got the flat nose.

It wasn't until he met a boy named John W. Jones Jr. in a San Luis Obispo football game—Switzer was a Tiger, Jones a Pirate—that he decided to stay with rodeo. Jones was going to show him the proper way to wrestle steers.

Jones invited Switzer out for practice at his father's arena in Morro Bay. John Jones Sr. was a long-time rodeo world champion, and his son, who attended Cal Poly, was the 1981 Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association Rookie-of-the-Year and currently leads in the all-around point standings.

They are still the same things.

Switzer's measure of success is steer wrestling. It is probably what he would like to be known for, although he competes in calf roping and team roping, indeed, he is doing better in the latter event than he is doing in his favorite, placed at third in the West Coast Region in team roping and at fourth in steer wrestling.

"I've worked on the mental aspect of it rodeo," he said. "I have to just go out and do it instead of trying to make things happen. This year everything just kind of fell into place. Man, last year nothing would work for me. This year everything turned around for me, even though I was doing the same things."

Switzer's thing is steer wrestling. It is probably what he would like to be known for, although he competes in calf roping and team roping, indeed, he is doing better in the latter event than he is doing in his favorite, placed at third in the West Coast Region in team roping and at...
Shy patriarch heads to fifth college rodeo finals

From page 14

Jones traveled most of last year with Chris Lybbart, another Poly alum and last year's national champion in barrel racing. "Up until that time, I just roped. I needed something more challenging. John's father showed me how to rope, how to wrestle steers," said Switzer. "It's tough, but that's part of the game."

Which is how he got the rest of the break and round.

Switzer only smiles. "It's all satisfying when you win," he said, shrugging off the injury topic. "If you just do what you know, you get something in return. Turnabout is fair play as far as I'm concerned."

Switzer and two other brothers were raised by their mother, Joanne, his father having divorced their mother when he was young. He said life at home has not been a bed of roses.

"My mom has been great with us," he said. "I've had to work for just about everything I've had, but she is always there to give us encouragement." His junior brother, John, almost a spitting image, leads the West Coast Region in saddle bronc riding for Hartnell College.

The independent life might have made someone like Switzer bitter. Again, he smiles. "I love to live. Life's too short and I don't like being bitter. If being bitter is what life's about, then why would you want to live?"

"I'm so glad I got to come to such a great school. It helped me open up a bunch," Switzer added, who admitted he is shy. "Education means more than books, and I've gotten to meet a lot of people."

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Recreational sports offers fun

Softball finals run all day Saturday, June 23, with the Recreational Sports office in room 216.

Summer sports leagues are offered for a fee to those interested. Women's, co-ed, volleyball (Cal Poly's leading sport) and basketball (men's and women's) are offered with additional meetings for each sport will be held Monday, June 27 at 4 p.m. in room 216. Softball is at 4 p.m. on Friday through Sunday.

Those interested in working with the program should contact the Recreational Sports office by Friday, June 2. Free meetings will be held by each of the Recreational Sports office.

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Editor:

We, the fans of the Cal Poly Men’s Track and Field Team, would like to take this opportunity to tell you how proud we are of all of their accomplishments.

To the Team:

Winning the Conference Championship and placing third at the Division II nationals are both impressive feats. The competition at this year’s national meet was tougher than it has ever been before as all your marks prove.

You represented Cal Poly with pride and dignity. So to Terry Arrington, Kevin Broady, Steve Caballis, Dave Johnson, Doug Lilliker, Mark Langen, Mike Laredo, Fred Machin, Hector Perez, Gordon Reed, Rick Richardson, Carmelo Rios, Brad Underwood, Dan Utter, Ron Waynes and the entire 1982-83 Track and Field Team, we wish to thank you for providing Cal Poly with one of the best teams in the United States. To those seniors leaving, we greatly miss you; to those returning, we look forward to watching you next year!

We are very proud of you.

Your Fans

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Congratulations to tracksters

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Rosa Risanda and Tom Martinez converge on a steer.

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Drop this ad with a check to Mustang Daily off at GAZA from 4 to 9, or in the A-Ad drop box at UU Information desk. Cash payments not accepted.
It's 3:15, we're working two people short on the last issue—and it had to be a 17-page issue.

It's also the last issue of my "career" at the Mustang Daily. So what can I say? How do I wrap up for you in just a few moments?

I've loved and hated it. Glitch, oh glue! But that's how it is when your "mind's" changed from one extreme to the next—from joy at finally getting extra space, to incompleteness when the head story falls through and you're suddenly scrambling for enough material to fill the pages.

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