Baker finds happy medium in new Open House name

By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly President Warren Baker confirmed Wednesday that Open House weekend will officially be renamed "Open House presents Poly Royal." In 2001, Open House chairwoman Barbi Borgonovi said part of the reason for the change stemmed from the historical associations and traditions of Poly Royal. The name change accompanies Cal Poly's centennial celebration.

"We want the focus of the centennial celebration to be on what Cal Poly has done," Borgonovi said. Since the title combines both names, it allows incoming students and alumni to have a direct connection with it. Alumni remember Poly Royal and the history surrounding it, while current and prospective students recognize Open House. Borgonovi said she wanted to keep the connection to Open House since that name relates more to incoming students, who are the focus of the weekend, than alumni.

"Poly Royal has a long history of pride and fun with the Cal Poly alumni," he said. "Open House has a recent history with incoming students coming to see the Cal Poly people." No new events have been added to "Open House presents Poly Royal." Open House spends Friday and Saturday showing prospective students what Cal Poly is about through tours of the campus and a showcase of student life. Sunday is for alumni, with the Alumni Golf Tournament at Avila Beach Golf Course.

Alumni celebrate 10 years of juice

By Alex Garbeff
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

What started 15 years ago as a local student venture today has catapulted into a national corporation, stirring up flavors like Reematu and Strawberries Wild for throngs of health fanatics.

In 1990, four visionaries, Cal Poly students Kevin Peters, Joe Vergara, Linda Ozawa Olds and Cuesta College student Kirk Perron, started Jamba Juice, a small, one-store operation that would later total more than 300 stores.

"Kirk, a crestfallen guy, Ozawa Olds recalled on how her business was started. "After his rides he wanted to quench his thirst. You could get a Coke at McDonald's or a freeze at Circle K, and that's about it." The group knew that smoothies were healthy as well as flavorful, but Ozawa Olds said no one was really packaging the product.

Peters, Vergara and Ozawa Olds were all business majors at the time. Peters was interested in restaurant hospitality; Vergara's concentration was in accounting, yet he was interested in the natural foods industry; and Ozawa Olds was getting her MBA. Their venture was not a senior project, contrary to popular belief.

"Kevin was really the glue that held the business together," Ozawa Olds said. In celebration of its 10th anniversary, Jamba Juice will give away free smoothies all day today.

Vergara remembers the first days of Juice Club, when the number one smoothie was Strawberries Wild.

"In the early days, I would work by

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Students taste hunger problem through fast

By Kara Knutson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As the sun set Wednesday night, 34 people gathered in Mission Plaza to end their day of fasting with a simple meal of bread and water.

The event, Breaking the Fast, was sponsored by Beyond Shelter as part of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. The group from Cal Poly's Student Community Services helps San Luis Obispo County's homeless population.

Students and community members were asked to fast from sunrise to sunset Wednesday and to donate the money they would have spent on food to the North County Food Bank. Beyond Shelter Co-Director Paula Younese said they chose to fast because people need to understand what others are going through in order to help them.

"A fast is always good — a soul-scaping way to put yourself in the position of those who are hungry," Younese said.

After her introduction, DiZimno presented Massimo Forgione, president of People's Kitchen. Forgione said People's Kitchen has served 30,200 hot meals every day at noon for 18 years, and that the money for those meals comes strictly from donations. She then asked participants to volunteer at the kitchen.

"It will be beneficial," she said. "It see FAST, page 2
Fraternity event works miracles for children

By Karin Driesen
Managing Staff Writer

More than 300 sorority members participated in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days this week. Putting aside its recent legal troubles with the district facilities throughout the United States and Canada. The hospitals treat all sick children regardless of their families' income or ability to pay. All money raised this week goes directly to the hospitals.

Money for the hospitals.

The events are not open to the public and are primarily a way for the participants to have fun while raising money for the hospitals.

The contributions to the network are raised through a $50 participation fee that each sorority pays and a $20 entry fee from each woman. There is also a contest among the sororities to fill six gallon water bottles with money. Additionally, Sigma Chi raises money with local businesses' advertisements in a commemorative magazine previewing the week. All participants receive the magazine, which includes an overview and photos of all the events, as well as a glass and a hat.

Lucas Hansen Sigma Chi member

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Discover your taste buds at local wineries

Swirl, sniff, taste

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With almost 100 tasting rooms within Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, wine tasting can be one of the best ways to keep up with the Central Coast's booming wine industry.

"A great thing about tasting rooms in this area is the down-to-earth atmosphere," said Jennifer Glossner, marketing director for the Paso Robles Vintners and Growers Association.

Paso Robles, known for its Cabernets and Zinfandels, currently has 40 wineries with tasting rooms. While about half of these places offer free tastings, others charge a nominal fee which is refunded with a purchase of wine or a glass to take home, Glossner said.

On average, visitors are given five wine samples of about 1 ounce each. "They'll be poured in the order that makes sense to your palate," Glossner said. "They will start with white wines, move on to reds, and finish with sweet dessert wines." Glossner recommends that novice wine tasters visit wineries offering a diverse array of varietals.

"There is no right or wrong in taste. Let your taste buds be the guide to what you like," she said. This means that no matter how many awards a wine may have won or how great the person behind the bar is claiming it to be, don't buy it if you don't like it. Spittixms, or buckets, are on all bars where tasters can discard wine. Don't be afraid to pour or spit wine into these buckets.

In San Luis Obispo off Orcutt Road there are many wineries and tasting rooms to visit. The cool weather of San Luis Obispo is ideal for Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. Wine writer Kathy Marx Hardesty recommends tasting Chardonnay from every winery to taste their similarities and differences.
The issue: Great American Gas Out

Get the message across

Americans will have another chance to voice their outrage at high gasoline prices during the "Gas Out" this weekend. If everyone participates, it will make a difference.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Information Administration, the state average for regular gas was $1.71 per gallon last week, and premium was at $1.97. In the past month, prices have reached nearly $2 in many locations, including San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. The state average rose nearly 30 cents between February and March.

How long can people sit complacently while prices continue to rise? A gas boycott is the perfect way to let the people in charge know that we are sick and tired of being robbed. The Gas Out may not be the perfect solution to the problem, but at least something will be done. We cannot just sit around and let this continue.

Last year around this time we faced the same problem, and many people participated in a boycott on April 30. The week before, regular gas was about $1.56. A month later, prices dropped to $1.37. It certainly can't hurt to try it again, and having it for three days this time instead of one might have a greater impact.

Many people agree that the reason we have such high prices is because Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries has cut down on production. OPEC, in its Web site, does not admit this, but simply mocks Americans for complaining about the high prices.

An example of its view is published on its site: "When gasoline prices go up, OPEC often gets e-mails from some consuming countries, especially the USA, complaining about high gas prices --- which is ironic because the USA has the cheapest gasoline in the industrialized world!"

So what? Even if Americans do pay more than others, that doesn't mean it's right for us or anyone else to pay the prices we have now. OPECs obviously arrogant attitude is an indicator of what we're up against and should not be ignored.

Another factor to consider is the taxes we pay on our gasoline. There is an unnecessary amount of taxes on this product, and cutting them would help consumers a lot. Recently protesters demonstrated in Sacramento to have certain taxes repealed. If that were to happen, it would cut down the prices to a more reasonable level.

The Gas Out would not only send a message to officials in oil companies and OPEC, but it would also encourage politicians to roll back some of the excessive taxes.

Obviously it isn't feasible for certain people to stop buying gas on the three designated days. Some businesses require daily purchase of gas to function properly. That doesn't matter for the rest of us, though. There are plenty of people left who can manage not buying gas on those days.

Most of us know that e-mail and the Internet are powerful tools. They have been used extensively to spread the word about the Gas Out. All it takes is for every person who receives the e-mail to tell a friend and then repeatedly decide to boycott. It won't work if people conveniently "forget" about it on those days. If people would put aside their apathy for three days, they could help fight against a problem that affects us all.

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Opinion

A boycott will not work

I believe it was about this time last year that my e-mail account was overloaded with pleas for me to get back at the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and reduce its high gas prices for one day.

To my delight, only a year later, I find myself dumping more of these "Gas Out" e-mails into my recycle bin. If my Internet friends really want to make a statement, they're going to have to find a different venue.

Participation in these "Gas Outs" really doesn't make a difference to OPEC, but it does make a difference to local merchants. By not buying gas, you're putting them through a hardship and they may have to raise their prices to compensate. Besides, the local merchant is still going to buy the gas, whether you come to get it that day or not.

Also, in preparation for this big event, what is the first thing you're going to make sure to do the day before? That's right, you're going to race down to the gas station to fill your tank so that you won't have to buy gas the next day. Doesn't that defeat the purpose?

Just over a year ago the United States' inflation-adjusted average gas price was the lowest in America's history. But as the saying goes, all good things must come to an end.

Currently the Energy Information Administration reports that we're paying around $1.27 at the pumps or $1.50 if you're lucky enough not to live in California.

Last year we were complaining when the national average was $1.14. Things aren't that bad — think of the 1970s when the gas wars were lining people up at the pumps and sending others off to find alternate transportation.

Pressure from the United States to increase output to 2.5 million barrels a day has gotten OPEC to agree to increase its output to 1.7 million, but according to Time magazine, prices will still remain 2.5 times higher than last year.

U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told the Los Angeles Times that a decline in fuel prices will start when these extra shipments from OPEC arrive in the United States in the next four to six weeks.

This may relieve some of the stress we all feel from the trip to the gas station, but prices will never be what they were a year and a half ago. From now on we can either accept the price changes or fight back, but these short "Gas Outs" won't get it done.

It would take a mass boycott to send the message that we won't stand for these high prices. In order to do make this happen, everyone has to make a change in his or her life and find alternate fuel suppliers or means of transportation.

Those who need to stay out on the road can buy gas from merchants who sell domestic fuel. Take the bus, pedal a bike or walk. We are so fortunate to live in a small area where you can walk just about anywhere. More importantly, students here ride the bus for free.

Get away from the computer and approach people in person to help make a difference.

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You touch their faces when you get a chance, smoothing out ruffled collars. Sometimes they get a good-morning. Slowly. Carefully. In a way that should be frustrating, delicate folds of their younger days. They are passed off to care-takers without a second thought, and eventually lead a sedentary, shadowy room for new generations.

Your smile grandpar-ents? Merci. But much more importantly, your money. Those dead pres­idents you made for beer and tuition deserve a second look once in awhile, because they helped create a country from which you don't need to escape in a raft. How often do you seriously consider the people who ended up on your bills? They must be pretty darned special Americans to earn a timeless honor like to think that each student who wrote a column stating his candidacy for president. For Larry, all he needed was some rock and roll music. He was able to get up and dance, completely enjo­ying himself. It's time to forget about things, put his identity aside, and become a father figure. Students of American than adultery is Tom's position on slavery in general. He realized America had a crisis in the collection of knowledge and the process of its utilization. He wished that teachers could unify their styles, so every time I reg­ister for classes or a test, I'm not just playing a game of "Who Wants to Be an A Student?"

Stop educational game-playing

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SLO Ocean Currents offers underwater excitement

Most of us have, at one time or another, oohed and awed at the thought of going scuba diving. We see ads or commercials and immediate excitement flows through us. How many times, however, does this initial excitement only last as long as you’re looking at the ad? A local scuba shop, SLO Ocean Currents, has keyed into the idea that most people would love to scuba, they simply need a little extra enthusiasm to get off the couch and into the water.

Anthony, the owner of SLO Ocean Currents, has expanded his scuba shop to include more than the already-exciting standard scuba lessons. For the more adventurous water buff, courses are offered in free diving and spear fishing. Typically, most of us are scared away from the scuba experience by the initial cost of buying scuba equipment. SLO Ocean Currents has the solution to get into the water quickly. Rental packages are available for every piece of equipment you will need for your scuba adventure.

Another way to heighten your scuba experience is to get a group of your friends and sign up for a class under a group rate. This is a fabulous way to make your underwater ocean fun as memorable as it can be. Consider it: you’re surrounded by your friends or club members, colorful fish and exotic ocean life greet you at every turn. And if you are looking for more of an adrenaline fulfillment, the opportunity to spearfish awaits you. Whether you are the type to go for the hand thrown spear, or a mechanically propelled harpoon, group outings and classes can act as a healthy outlet for your adventure needs.

Regardless of your experience level, SLO Ocean Currents offers a wide range of courses and outing opportunities. Even experienced divers can take advantage of instructor training courses. Due to the continually growing interest in diving, new instructors are in demand. So get outside and peak your adventure experience, visit SLO Ocean Currents today.
was high school runningback Brannon Reece, who attends the Texas School for the Deaf. Reece received much media attention when Mustang Daily could be an electronic, electrical, bio­technology in high school and junior col­lege," said Frith, who played football during that time. "I just wanted to see Brannon Reece, who attends the project adviser. Frith is currently working on another device for his here until the summer, so 1 may from San Luis Obispo. The first place could happen soon, Frith said. "I was supposed to graduate this quarter, but an illness that I'll be here until the summer, so I may develop the device could be easy to Frith, who outside of school ties out on Vandenberg Air Force Base where he assembles and tests small commercial use for communica­tion research.

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Riverside does, play Cal Poly One match face Riverside in a conference match as early as next year. Last year's match against Riverside was called early because of rain, but the Mustangs had sung Riverside 6-0 before the match was stopped.

The Mustangs are currently 11-1 on the season, and expect to add this match to the win column. Cal Poly's No. 1 singles player, Brett Maiz, was listed Thursday as one of the top 50 players in the division. The UC Riverside match is slated for Saturday, 2:30 p.m. at the Santa Maria Country Club. The Mustangs will then have nearly a week before their next match. The Mustangs will play at home against Pacific April 15 at 1 p.m.

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To be in good shape heading into the weekend. Jesse Gallup had a strong performance against Fresno State, helping to get back on track after struggling over the past few weeks. Aces Joe Smith and Tyler Fitch have delivered impressive starts as well, both securing wins over Pacific last weekend.

A factor in the weekend's outcome may be the series' location, as the thin air and altitude in Reno could contribute to run totals that often resemble football scores. The last time Cal Poly defeated Nevada, on April 4, 1997, the teams combined to he 13 home runs, each all-time in NCAA history. The final score of the game was 28-16. Since then, the Wolfpack has won 10 straight from the Mustangs.

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Team rides hot streak to Nevada

By Chris Arms
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly baseball team will travel to the collegiate version of Coors Field this weekend when it faces the University of Nevada, Reno for a three-game series.

Winners of five of their last six games, the Mustangs (15-16, 6-6 in Big West play) are coming off their biggest win of the season, a 4-0 victory last Tuesday over 19th-ranked Fresno State. The team also won two of three from a tough Pacific team last weekend.

Assistant coach Mike Oakland commented on the energy team members will be carrying with them when they arrive in Reno.

"We've played really well the last 13 games," he said. "As far as momentum goes, we're about as high up as we're going to get on the momentum scale."

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Tennis faces UC Riverside Sunday

By Katherine Hays
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The men's tennis team will face UC Riverside on Sunday in a non-conference match that is expected to be more of a challenge for Riverside than for the Mustangs.

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