Friendship grows in OH

ELENA-MARIE ROSTER
Poly Royal Co-Editor

Student participation on a large scale is what makes the ornamental horticulture exhibit as large as it is, according to Ron Brum, student-chairperson for this year's Poly Royal display.

With 250 students actively behind the exhibit as competitors, organizers and physical workers, the exhibit is assembled in two workdays plus a last minute put together.

The schedule is designed to work around the OH classes in progress right up until Thursday before Poly Royal. The first two workdays, include a complimentary barbecue for all the students who come to work. This treat not only rewards student workers, but allows OH major to introduce themselves to each other.

Jill Mendelsohn, Ag education major and chairperson for the Rose House, knew one of her committee workers before the first workday. The rest she met for the first time.

“They are all nice people,” she said as her committee helped her scrub windows of the rose house. “Working on Poly Royal does build comradery among the students.”

In the rose house, along with fresh blooms from this quarter, information on pest control, propagation of roses and flower arrangement is also available. Mendelsohn estimated about 50 hours of group work have gone in to the Rose House.

“Then there’s all the behind the scene stuff,” she added. “Posters, publicity—a lot of the work that just holds the exhibit together.”

The overall exhibit utilizes the entire ornamental horticulture unit. All greenhouses will be open. Landscape competitions will be on display. Student projects will be for sale. Flower shows and flower arranging displays are scheduled. The turf club will have a display in the overall exhibit for the second year.

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Impressions in art from GRC

by R.S. ELLIOTT
Daily News Writer

Awards are given to the best Poly Royal exhibit this year. The campus' exhibits were open

The exhibit will take place in the GRC spaces in the Graphics Art building. The Shakespeare Press Museum is in room 116.
Drag racing—tractor pull style

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

The releasing of the 20-pound sled at the beginning of the race is met with a small explosion as the sled goes flying. As the tractor starts off it is like a rocket starting into space, and the only thing that can be heard is the engine and the sound of metal and tire on the dirt. The tractor is built for power and speed, and it's all or nothing. The engine is like a giant beast, and it's all about pushing as hard as you can.

Weights are distributed in specific places, Ulm said, to put maximum weight on the rear tires of the tractor. Light fenders are also used and many tractors have automatic transmissions for high performance purposes. This year there are 60 entries in the Tractor pull with about 20 to 30 modified tractors. The weight classes are 4,000, 6,000, 7,000, 9,000, and 12,000 pounds. There are six modified classes, two mini-modified classes and six stock classes for regular farm tractors.

"Farmers come from all over the state to participate," Ulm said. "Tractor pulling is a growing sport. A farmer may have the opportunity to participate in this sport, and it's something they can do for fun and excitement."

The sled is owned by the Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team. It weights 20,000 pounds. By transferring weights are distributed in specific places, Ulm said, to put maximum weight on the rear tires of the tractor. Light fenders are also used and many tractors have automatic transmissions for high performance purposes.

The trick to the tractor pulling is to pull a weighted sled, which becomes progressively heavier the longer it is pulled. By transferring the weight from the rear axle to the sled as the sled is moved, the tractor is able to accelerate and gain momentum in the first 100 feet. After the first 100 feet the weight is added up and quickly slows the tractor down.

"The whole pull works on momentum," said Ted Link, senior mechanic agriculture major and Tractor Pull Team member. "You want to go as fast as you can because it's easier to pull the weight while you are going fast than when you are moving slowly."

"The first tractor I built was in the summer of 1974. It took two weeks to build and was the first modified tractor to pull in California. In 1975 I built another using some parts from the first. It was the first modified to pull in a 5,000 pound class in California," Link said. "The tractor I'm running now is partly made up of salvaged parts from the other two tractors. It weighs in at 5,140 pounds."

Link's lack in tractor pulling came mostly with his second edition tractor. He ran first in a 5,000 pound class in 1975 and second in a 7,000 pound class in 1975.

"There is no telling what I'm up against. Everybody's got a winter to rebuild. There's no money involved in it except for the money you put in. I say since I started tractor pulls in 1975 I have invested about $25,000.

I went into tractor pulling because I couldn't win in drag racing. As a matter of fact my first tractor was made up of salvaged parts from a car. A friend of mine who works in a machine shop called it (the tractor) an abortion."

Royal rodeo: Roping, riding and entertainment for all

by KATHY HUNT
Daily Staff Writer

The annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo scheduled for April 29-30 is a big event for the Poly Rodeo Club and Rodeo Team. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo is the top amateur rodeo in the country, and it's a great opportunity for Poly students to participate in the sport of rodeo.

The rodeo will feature many events, including bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, steer wrestling, and more. There will also be entertainment for the whole family, with live music and food vendors on hand.

Tickets for the rodeo are $3 for adults and $2 for children. Reserved seating is $5.50 in advance and $6.50 at the door.

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EIGHTEEN-SIXTY-FIVE: 1865 Monterey, SLO: 1865 has a relaxing atmosphere and live food and drink and live band, and serves beer and wine. Tastings are taken except for parties of 10 or more. Open Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m.

SPINDLE: Mission Plaza, SLO: A great place to spend an afternoon in the sun. Of course there will be plenty of places to eat on campus during Poly Royal, but The Emily Canexas is sponsoring a Twig Coffee House in the Agriculture Building. The Emily Canexas has a full line of coffee and tea, and a great place to relax and enjoy a hot cup of coffee. There will be entertainment on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

UNCLE BURY'S: 505 Los Osos Valley Road, SLO: If you drive out to Montana de Oro and are looking for a place to relax before your last class, try it. Opene 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Prices range from $4.95 to $19.95. There are reservations available, but they are taken only for parties of 10 or more. Open Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

UNION NOTE: Los Alamitos' Restaurant style eating, the Union Hotel will serve up a great place to eat in the area. With the influx of students and Poly Royal visitors, there will be a great place to eat in the area. This weekend is a "Live Band," a band truly worth seeing. They do a great job on California's "Favorite Things" and hand out on some other fun and creative ideas that keep you moving all night. Catch this one.

FOOD FOREST: 570 Higuera, SLO: surge lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Food Forest offers gourmet and live band, and serves beer and wine. Prices range from $4.95 to $8.50. Live band, and serves beer and wine. Tastings are taken except for parties of 10 or more. Open Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m.

LA DOCE VITA: 842 Monterey, SLO: Mexican cuisine to be eaten here, folks. Try and see if you can find the regular crowd this weekend, try a lunch or dinner here. (Take out food, too). A place isn't any different.

MEXICAN FUSION: 220 Monterey, SLO: Famous for being the first motel in the world, established in 1925. Motel Inn serves steaks, ribs and chops cooked over an oak charcoal barbecue. Prices range from $5.95 to $7.49 for dinner. Entertainment planned for this weekend.

Motel: DNM 225 Monterey, SLO: For the weary traveler heading north or south on Highway 1 there is a neat place to stop off for dinner, beer, and wine. (Established in 1925), Motel Inn serves steaks, ribs and chops cooked over an oak charcoal barbecue. Prices range from $5.95 to $7.49 for dinner. Entertainment planned for this weekend.

PENOPEHNE: Highway 1, Big Sur: And for the weary traveller heading north or south on Highway 1 there is a neat place to stop off for dinner, beer, and wine. Prices range from $3.50 to $6.50. Lunches are from 9 to 2 p.m. and dinner is from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. For dinner it's between the Coast Art Gallery (south) and Big Sur State Park (north). No reservations taken for a party of six or more. (656-857-2545).

OLDE PORT DIN: San Luis River, Avila Beach: A relaxing meal can be spent on the pier looking at the ocean or to the near coastal area. Entertainment available this weekend is "Tales" of the Avila Pier. Prices range from $5.95 to $13.95.

PEPE'S DELGADO'S: 1601 Monterey, SLO: For a quick bite to eat before dinner, check out Pepe's. Prices range from $5.95 to $13.95. FOR MODERATE PRICES. Great for a large group or family, Service is good and the atmosphere is light.

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and if you feel eating outside, there is a small patio. Prices are like most inexpensive hamburger stands.

Sculptured Egg: 1865 Blvd, Saladworks, SLO: For those of you Poly Royal followers, this place is perfect for a quiet dinner, lunch or botanical dinner. This weekend is a "Live Band," a band truly worth seeing. They do a great job on California's "Favorite Things." Step back on the pier looking on the road. There is an Olympic swimming pool, saunas and a beautiful pacific coast. Dinner prices range from $5.95 to $9.15. Lunch is also served. (772-2800).

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Poly Royal—A country fair

by BETSY SUSMAN
Poly Royal Co-Editor

Poly Royal, a showcase of Cal Poly culture, has evolved from a practice exercise for agriculture students in 1935, to a complex open-house of campus facilities, clubs and activities.

According to Fred Genthner, head of library Special Collections, a Future Farmers of America chapter was formed on campus in 1932. With the cooperation of its agriculture staff, the FFA set up an annual program of work on campus, including a livestock show.

The purpose of this event was to display the school’s facilities and students’ projects. It also gave animal husbandry students an opportunity to fit and show their project animals on a competitive basis. In the 1949-50 year, the FFA set up a livestock show held at the South San Francisco Pier.

The livestock show was dubbed Poly Royal by the elected board of organizers. The explanatory sub-title, “A Country Fair on a College Campus,” was chosen and has remained the festival-like tone of the weekend for six years.

The first Poly Royal, March 11, 1955, was a one-day program of livestock judging,ineed-to-know demonstrations, a parachute, baseball game and dance.

The first Poly Royal committee report for the event shows an income of $145.87. From the revenue—all 800 stalls at 25 cents each—the committee covered all expenses and had $0.93 dollars left for the next year’s event.

Expenses, including costs of $27.50 for door assignments, decorations and trophies, and a $35 orchestra, totaled $110.38.

The 1955 Poly Royal Board recommended the net profit of $14.58 be deposited in a savings account to be used as the basis of a Poly Royal Reserve fund.

According to Roy Groen, director of Associated Students, Inc. business affairs, today’s Poly Royal Reserve Fund has between $5,000 and $6,000. The money is used to cover any costs connected with Poly Royal that were not planned for in the budget.

Poly Royal is now a two-day affair, involving the whole campus, and thousands of dollars. Genthner commented on the growth:

“It has become more and more commercialized in a lot of ways. One disadvantage of Poly Royal now is that it is too big. When I first came to Cal Poly in 1952, you were able to see it in one day. Now you couldn’t see it in a week, much less in one day.”

Poly Royal has been held each year except 1945. Genthner said the 1944 festival was small and received low attendance due to the gas shortage caused by World War II. In 1945, the open house was cancelled when the federal government outlawed number sales.

In 1955, Poly people celebrated “Past Reflections—Future Growth.” In 1974 reflected “It’s a Modern World” and in 1975, people were “Becoming Aware Of Our Environment.” Poly Royal today is such an event as the 1977 “Shaping Our Stuff.”

Although the official title is still “Poly Royal—A Country Fair on a College Campus,” the event often has a special theme, such as the 1977 “Student Orff Stuff.”


In 1975, people were “Becoming Aware Of Our Environment,” and in 1976 reflected the bicentennial influence. "Looking Ahead: Building On Our Heritage.”

Poly Royal programs, only the Symphonic Band performed. “I think it (this year’s festival) will be the best one yet,” said Groen. “I’m glad I’m a part of it. I think it’s fun, as well as one of the best programs the campus offers for Poly Royal.”
by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Poly Royal Co-Editor

Selling delectable dishes and gourmet specialties is a primary fund-raising activity for Cal Poly clubs and organizations during Poly Royal weekend.

Once a booth is built and sponsored, the next step is to prepare food items. The codes provide precise health guidelines such as:

- Ice cream must be stored six inches off the ground to be protected from contamination.
- It is against the law to re-serve any unpackaged food left by people. It must be disposed of.
- All foods are prepared in health inspected kitchens says Shaffer. Each organization should find an approved kitchen to prepare their concession item in.
- Students are not allowed to prepare dishes in a private residence.
- Many students receive permission from the Home Economics Department to use campus kitchens. Others have used kitchens in restaurants.

The code does allow foods to be prepared in the booths.

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The Food Foundation aids the students as much as they can.

The Food Foundation sells, and will buy back, foods and supplies needed by the student groups. Before Poly Royal the clubs estimate how much they will need. The Food Foundation orders the items and hold them for the group. If all is not sold the Food Foundation uses the food and supplies left for their regular campus sales.

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if at any time you find your stomach say "Time for a little something" or if your whistle needs wetting you might be interested in what Poly's clubs have to offer in terms of FOOD CONCESSIONS

Traditional PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be served all weekend Saturday from 8-10 a.m. on the lawn of the H.P. Davidson Music and Drama building. This promoted by the Circle K.

You can order an ALUMNI BARBEQUE Saturday at 4-6 p.m. between the west wings of Engineering East.

FRENCH FRIED ARTICHOKEs from the Crops Club is sold at the west lawn by Erhart Agriculture building.

PILIPINO DESSERTS are sold north of Engineering East.

FISH AND CHIPS are sold by the Sailing Club in the north of the Graphic Arts Building.

JAIOLLIS from Chevrah will be told south of Dexter Library.

SOFT ICE CREAM from the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are sold south of the Graphic Arts Building.

FOOD INDUSTRY shares CHOCOLATE COVERED BANANAS with a side order of BBQ RIBS. Find these in the carnival.

Our apologies for not including the prices. Many are not set until the day of Poly Royal due to fluctuating prices of the foods used.

Old standby foods are offered at many food concession booths. To avoid competition, the Poly Royal board has established set prices on standard dishes.


SANDWICHES: Peanut butter and jelly at 50 cents. Cheese at 50 cents. Turkey at 55 cents. Ham at 91. Roast Beef at 91. Poor Boy at 91.10. Bacon and Tomato at $1.15. Ham and cheese at $1.20, grilled ham and cheese at $1.25. BBQ beef at $1.25. Club sandwiches at $1.65.


General Food Concessions are sold at the Air Conditioning Building on the east lawn, the science building south lawn, the air strip, the rodeo, the Aeronautical Engineering building, Engineering East north lawn, Poly Canyon, Dexter Library, architecture plaza and physical education complex.

Morris of sugarplums should dance in the hair of everyone who has experienced Poly Royal and its variety of food booths. You should await the occasion for the pleasure of being treated like a princess, treatise, baklava, terrycloth beef or to help your fast feast, explore the list of foods listed to all visitors of Poly Royal.

History Club's YE OLE' COFFEE HOUSE is, with food and entertainment, in the arched plaza.

BEEF JERKY and LEMONADE comes from Kappa Delta on the library lawn.

MISS KIPPY'S KORN is sold by Watishishumbat by the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

More SNOW CONES sold by Tri Beta between the east wings of the Science Building.

Bahaha BAKED GOODS will be sold south of the Science Building.

Boon and Spars share their recipe for BBQ BEEF by the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

Los Lecherot give everybody the milk they need through YOGURT AND ICE CREAM in the Dairy Unit.

The Rose Float Committee is already pushing for next year's finales with a COTTON CANDY and LICORICE booth on the southeast corner of the Mathematics and Home Economics Building.

COFFEE and DONUTS, sold by the Rally Club's spirit leaders, are found in the carnival.

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Happy is the home...

by BETSY SUSMAN
Poly Royal Co-editor

Poly Royal, usually a haven of nature’s wonders for harried students, erupts during Poly Royal into an architect’s paradise known as Design Village.

The Design Village conference was initiated three years ago by architecture students under the auspices of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. The idea of the conference was to invite students from other schools of art and architecture to design temporary structures, bring them to Poly Royal and live in them.

According to Vince Petitp, a Design Village Committee member, last year’s conference collected about 30 structures from other schools and 5 to 10 from Cal Poly. Petitp says he expects more structures this year, as the event is growing in popularity. About 100 invitations were sent this year to schools on the West Coast, as well as to Arizona.

The site for the temporary community is Poly Canyon, located in the north-east corner of campus. The fifteen-acre grazing range is an outdoor building laboratory to Poly archies, where future design and construction students can experiment with structures. The canyon also has trails and nature lovers.

Design Village participants bring their structures to Poly for Thursday, depart Poly Royal to go up. Because they must leave their creations Poly on Saturday, participants are encouraged to “definitely consider its capacity to resist foul weather.”

This year’s conference include a new optional competition in three categories: Camping Structures, Earthquake Relief Structures, and Trip The Light Fantastic Structures.

According to competition instructions, a camping structure should be comfortable and light enough to be carried by the number of people it was designed to support. It should be able to resist bad weather and be feasible for mass production and similar in price to available camping stoves.

An earthquake relief structure should be compactable and light enough to be carried by vehicle or people. It must be possible to construct in a day.

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aesthetics.

Trophies will be awarded
to the first place schools in
each category, as well as cer-
certificates to all competing

Another first for the con-
ference will be a speaker.
Traditionally, the Poly
Royal Board discourages
speakers from off campus;
but this year the board has
allowed the Design Village
Committee to invite architect
Nathaniel Owings. Owings,
a founding partner of Skid-
more, Owings and Merrill, a
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architecture firm, will speak
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Boots and Spurs

10 a.m.

Design Village

11 a.m.

Law Lectures

11 a.m.

Pole Games

3 p.m.

Polo Program

3 p.m.

Polo Teams

4 p.m.

Train Handball

4 p.m.

Music Hall of Concert

5 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

By End, Days Remain

5 p.m.

For Dinner, Wagon

6 p.m.

Monkee Range

6 p.m.

Salsa

6 p.m.

Spanish Singer

6 p.m.

Choral Singer

7 p.m.

Randy Moore

10 p.m.

Train Handball Demo

11 p.m.

Saturday Matinee

2 a.m.

Baby Knows

4 a.m.

Train Singing

5 a.m.

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All Dinners include:
- Fresh Spinach Salad, or Dinner Salad
- Choice of Potato
- Choice amongst three Vegetables
- Loaf of Fresh Baked Bread
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