Knudsen curdles Poly dairies' production

by J. N. Shewen
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Dairies were in the midst of a minor crisis yesterday as the question of who was going to buy the campus' excess raw milk went unanswered.

Wednesday, Carl May, director of Poly's dairy processing plant, was notified that trucks would no longer be provided to haul the campus' raw milk to the Knudsen processing plant in Santa Maria.

Knudsen, which had been buying 2,500 to 5,000 gallons of unprocessed milk a week, decided to stop the pick up because the campus' dairies are too far out of the way, Warren Toone, department head of Poly's dairy and food science, said yesterday.

"If there's only one dairy north of Santa Maria selling milk to the campus, then we have to find a new market for our milk," Toone explained.

Knudsen still is willing to buy the campus' excess milk, if it is delivered to Santa Maria. This would cost approximately $6 a day, Toone estimated.

Poly has one milk tank truck which holds 1,000 gallons and could make the delivery to Santa Maria, but Toone is looking for an alternative to the costly transport.

Meadowgold Dairy Products in Watsonville, north-west of Salinas, has indicated it wants to buy Poly's milk. Toone said all other dairies in the San Luis Obispo area truck their milk to Meadowgold.

Toone was looking into having Poly's milk hauled with the other dairies' milk to Watsonville daily, but as of yesterday, he was unable to contact the trucking firm used by the other dairies.

The dairy processing plant on campus processes about half of the 900 gallons of raw milk produced daily by Poly's Foundation and Project Dairies.

The Foundation Dairy can store two days' worth of unprocessed milk, but the Project Dairy can store one day's worth. The storage facility at the campus processing plant is limited. "The situation is pretty critical," Toone admitted.

"But, there's no one worrying. It will all work out—it always does. We've got a lot of friends in the dairy industry who won't let us down," Toone said.

Among the options the department head is considering is processing all the milk on campus. He said there then would be a possibility of selling the milk to the other state institutions in the county.

However, Carl May, the campus processing plant director, said yesterday the plant does not have the storage facilities or production capacity to take in all the milk produced at Poly.

Toone believes the Poly plant with minor alternations, can handle the 900 gallons of milk a day.

May said he has worried in the past in taking in more of the campus' raw milk, but the university's policy has been that none of Poly's processed milk could be sold off campus.

This policy was made to avoid competition with the local processing plants. Toone said.

"The dairies in the area are good friends. We don't want to compete with them," Toone explained.

About a month ago, Poly was asked to join a dairy co-op with other milk producers in the Santa Maria area. If the campus dairies had joined the group, Poly milk would have been picked up by the co-op trucks and delivered to Knudsen along with the other dairies' milk.

In order to join, however, Poly would have had to commit all of its milk to the co-op leaving the campus processing plant dry. This was impossible, Toone said.
Don’t judge a book...

Breakfast is a dull and endless stride: Come, hear the woodland lark! How sweet his music on my ear! There’s more of wisdom in it.

—William Wordsworth, 1778

I had just bombed a British Lit midterm.

—the downfall was mostly my fault, but partially that of my profs. He gave the class fair warning the test would be a proverbial bitch that I would take a good chunk of our time. My extremely valuable time.

Author Kevin Falls is a senior journalism major and a Mustang Daily associate editor.

Without offering my instructor, I do have other classes that also require my attention. My American Government professor warns that his class not be taken lightly, as does my Advanced Copy Ed instructor. Not to mention this publication.

The Mustang Daily gets the biggest chunk of my time (for that is my bread and butter), while the rest of the courses receive an equal slice of my devotion.

What all this boils down to, is the “irony of a College Education.” I collected some examples of my academic frustration, while staring blankly at my midterm.

Item: Last year I made Dean’s List for the Spring and was bored shootless. The result: a B+ with a breeze.

Item: Also last spring, my major required me to take a geography class. Political Geography was the only course my schedule would permit. I was given a C- for learning such things as the fishing limits of Ireland. So much for the GPA.

Graded, I knew this job was going to be tough when I took it.

College is an institution of higher learning. If you can’t stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. Cal Poly, love it or leave it. I’ve heard all from teachers, students and my loving parents.

I don’t question that college isn’t tough. What I’m wondering is, will my education be measured accurately? I think most students would agree, a certain course or grade can damage the final GP Average. It could even determine whether a job is landed.

In other words—Cal Poly, I’m a lot smarter than you think.

Our Readers Write...

Editor: The Student Affairs Council is one of the most antagonistic organizations on campus. During this academic year, they have attempted to ban bicycle riding in the dorms, have pushed through a refrigerator proposal which, due to administrative reaction, may very well increase our financial burden and have most recently pushed Sierra Madre residents from their parking lot, causing a greater shortage in our lot. Their proposals), and that they have “nothing to do.”

To restore to SAC and all of Associated Students, Incorporated, for that matter, some vitality, responsiveness and concern for the students they are SUP-POSED to be representing, why not make ASI membership optional? Those in student government would know on a quarter-by-quarter basis if they were truly representing the students (or just merely going their way), since most would be willing to pay the relatively low $5 fee as registration to insure that the organization would continue to meet present and future needs.

I feel that this idea is the most important item that SAC could deal with this quarter. It would give us assurance that in the future, our elected officials would take the time to find out what our needs were instead of just sitting back and accusing us of apathy.
Costly athletes

To the editor:

It is here that $40 athletes have more money spent on their per person than 15- year-old students. Poly's honor on the playing field more importance than the quality of education which would surely be helped by the money spent on intercollegiate athletics. The say it is greatly unfair that $15,000.00 is spent per person than $15,000.00. SAC moderates the decision. If the budget was to be decided by popular vote, athletes might be even more disturbed. One thing should be asked: a similar question. However, the real reality: Should 940 students decided where money from must 15,000 students goes? To Scott Crenn and a few others with similar values: you can be cared about our money more than the honor of Poly "on the battlefield." Venn Schwabe

Murray Duncan

Jeff Waldvogel

Water shortage

Editor: In 1977, everyone must be aware of the extreme water shortages all over the state and are conscientiously conserving their use of water. Even though San Luis Obispo County is not in any real danger right now, the drought continues, especially if we are forced to share our water with drier counties. It seems though, that the Cal Poly staff is completely ignorant of the situation. I work on campus until 12:30 or 1 a.m. and every night on my way home along Cal Poly Way I see gallons and gallons of water running down the gutters into the sewer. The water is run-off from the sprinklers watering the area around the Health Center, and I assume that this practice happens all around campus. I cannot imagine a responsible, intelligent person knowingly wasting huge quantities of water for such an aesthetic purpose when we are suffering from critical drought conditions. And if the person in charge of these operations is not the student in charge of these operations on campus is reading this—I am willing to sacrifice green lawns in the face of being limited to 37 gallons of water a day, as is in Marin County. Are you? (Name withheld by request)

Editor: With the current commotion about the water shortage, it is interesting to see the precise resource being needlessly wasted. Specifically, I am referring to two sprinkler systems on campus that are watering not only plants, but a good deal of asphalt too. These sprinklers are located at the south end of Pacheco Way and in the visitor's parking lot at the Administration Building. This past weekend I have seen both systems showering a stream of water in a complete circle, shedding water on the vegetation and the pavement equally. If they are

Kent Finley

KODAK FILM

VOTING FOR A LEADER

3 years

Chairperson - School of Business

3 years

Student Executive Cabinet

1 year

Chairperson - Program Council

 voting for this please consider the following:

Monica Aguiller

ASl President

a student for student interests

May 11 & 12

VOTE

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HELP

PC&E needs bright well- educated civil, electrical or mechanical engineers to work on difficult and complex problems. The burden is heavy. The problems are many. It's our job to provide enough energy for the essential needs of the public and the tremendous environmental housecleaning job that needs to be done in waste recycling, smog-free rapid transit, furnace incineration, and water purification. All of these tasks will require large amounts of gas and electric energy. If you're genuinely concerned about people and the environment, and are man or woman enough to work for realistic solutions to near impossible problems—PC&E would welcome your help. The pay is good and we'll give you all the responsibility you can handle.

For an employment interview, contact John Clemmon, PC&E Professional Employment Office at 245 Market St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer—men and women
Disputed ASI budget approved

by DERRICK SIMS
Daily Staff Writer

The 1977-78 Associated Students, Inc. budget was ap­proved by the Student Affairs Council (ASI) Wednesday night in a meeting rampant with confusion and flared tempers.

The decision ends several months of debate in various committees on how the student fees will be spent. The total amount of money allocated was $181,578.

The three and one-half hour meeting saw several verbal spars between SAC Chairman Ray Davis and John Chatuk, SAC representative from architecture and environmental design over procedure rules and amendment proposals.

Chatuk proposed several amendments to the budget that Davis considered to be either out of order or irrelevant. Chatuk left the meeting room several times in disgust.

"I thought he was very discourteous to the body," said Davis. "John has come to us and told us that the only reason he is on SAC is so that he can cause trouble and register early."

Chatuk was unavailable for comment.

Throughout the meeting Chatuk made several proposals to amend the budget. Davis and other SAC members apparently felt they were not feasible.

The meeting was constantly delayed by the council's confusion over several of the proposed amendments. Eight proposals were made to amend the budget of which only one passed.

At one point Chatuk made a proposal to take $400 out of the ASI officers fund and allocate it to the school of architecture and environmental design. The council denied the proposal.

A decision on SAC bill 77 was postponed for one week until the council wanted more time to study the controversial bill. If passed the bill would—over a period of three years—eliminate all ASI subsidy of athletic scholarships.

A member must have project records for two years, and starting on the third to meet application requirements.

Applications are then submitted to the state and about two per cent are chosen to attend. A member is allowed to attend only one convention.

Future Farmers: Annual rite of spring

More than 1,000 Future Farmers of America members arrived at Cal Poly Wednesday to attend the club's annual convention. This year marks the 49th year Cal Poly has hosted the event.

Coming here from all parts of the state, the FFA students will attend business sessions, special award programs, a banquet, select state farmer degree recipients and will elect new state officers.

Uniforms in black pants and shirt or a skirt and blouse, and the ever-present dark blue FFA jacket, the group centered around Chumath Auditorium, where most events will take place.

Cal Poly will sponsor 20 contests Saturday where livestock, ornamental horticulture, small engines, floristry, poultry and ag mechanics will be judged.

Top finishers in seven contests will go to national convention. This year marks the 49th year Cal Poly has sponsored the event.

You shouldn't have to change banks every time you change lifestyles.

Graduation is one time you change lifestyles. But it's certainly not the only time.

It happens when you move. It happens when you get married. It happens when you buy a house. It happens when you have children. It happens when you start a new job and so on.

And the point is, you shouldn't have to worry about changing banks every time it happens.

For starters, with over twice as many locations as any other California bank, we're usually close by. You're never more than two miles away.

And, if your bank is Bank of America, you don't have to worry at all.

For starters, with over twice as many locations as any other California bank, we're usually close by. You're never more than two miles away. When your application for BankAmericard® and Instant Cash is approved, you get unlimited check-writing with no minimum balance, personalized checks, our handy Check Guarantee Card, BankAmericard overdraft protection, and commission-free BankAmericard Travelers Checks from our California branches.

We also offer a wide range of checking and savings plans to fit your changing needs. Like our All In One® Checking Plan which gives you a variety of services in one simple package. When your application for BankAmericard® and Instant Cash is approved, you get unlimited checking with no minimum balance, personalized checks, our handy Check Guarantee Card, BankAmericard overdraft protection, and commission-free BankAmericard Travelers Checks from our California branches. All for just $6 a month.

Chances are whatever changes you make in your life—marriage, new home—will make your bank account needs change too. They had originally planned to be back soon.

Refrigerator decision delayed once more

A decision by Pres. Robert Kennedy to allow refrigerators in the dormitory was postponed after he postponed any decision as it passed the bill would—over a period of three years—eliminate all ASI subsidy of athletic scholarships.

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A member must have project records for two years, and starting on the third to meet application requirements. You shouldn't have to worry about changing banks every time you change lifestyles.
Poly professors' feelings on Nixon interview

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Associate Editor

Pres. Richard Nixon, perhaps the most disgraced man in American history, kept his three-year silence down Wednesday night when the controversy surrounding his vague answers to Watergate questions raised the cry-among some professors-of resignation and let down America. But he steadfastly refused to open his answer, that he was an honest man, and left the country after he had been the victim of the press and Congress.

The controversy over his answers to Watergate questions could have been asked Nixon explaining that he had a lot to do with his own downfall.

"I suspect that there were those who felt Nixon was a victim of the press and Congress and that Nixon came off well. It's important that the people were asked the questions, but I didn't answer the questions people were waiting for," Voelu said. "It was not unexpected. It was keeping what I thought—not taking any blame on myself. He was the same old Nixon."

Nixon seemed unable "to distinguish what is honest or not," Voelu said. "It was not unexpected. It was keeping with his old appearance. But he was less sure of himself."

Nixon could have come up with something better and was honest, it's more credible to me that he was trying to stop the investigation."

John Culver, an assistant professor in political science, said the interview was one of no-surprise. He did exactly what I thought—only Nixon could do it. He made the charges without any blame on himself. He showed no contrition. He was wrong last night as a lawyer in the reading of a decision and wrong on factual parts."

Nixon surprised Culver in admitting that he had a lot to do with his own downfall.

"I think he created impeachable offenses," he said.

The interview's surprise: "Just the revelation that he (Nixon) could have come up with something better and that he wasn't credible. It's more credible to me that he was trying to stop the investigation."

Timothy Barnes, an associate professor in history, said his original impression of Nixon was not changed with Wednesday's interview.

"I think he created impeachable offenses," he said.

The interview's surprise: "Just the revelation that he (Nixon) is a broken man. His drift in answering vague questions was appalling, revealing him as broken."

Barnes said Nixon has a past record of evoking public sympathy that might have carried over to the interview. "He gets a wave of emotion from the American people," Barnes said.

"Nixon's a pathetic person," Barnes concluded, adding that "Frost revealed him as being a criminal."

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Off the Record

Beach Boy's lovable album

by STEVE THORN
"Only Our Love Is Real" and "Surf's Up" - The Beach Boys

He's begun touring again, shed forty pounds and written more than two dozen numbers in the last year. It was no surprise when "Rolling Stone" gave him "The Comeback of the Year" award.

There are so many encouraging signs on Love You that the minor weaknesses aren't detrimental to the album as a whole: "Bend in the Highway" is the track I can't get out of my head."

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Every Monday Night at the Beach Boys

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Recycle your paperback books
POLY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM HEADS INTO REGIONALS

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's softball team gets the luck of the draw for this weekend's regional tournament in Huntington Beach. Unfortunately, it was all bad.

The Mustangs drew Nevada-Reno, a powerhouse on the diamond. It's 20-3 record completely overshadows the Mustangs' losing 10 mark.

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But hope springs eternal in Poly coach Valerie Filice. "We can beat anybody in this tournament," said Filice. "Defeat will decide the team that goes to Omaha."

Omaha is the site of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Track and Field Championships held on May 18-21. The winner of the three day regionals this weekend will represent the west in the championships.

The Mustangs have had limited success against some of the teams entered. They have split two games with UCLA, have a 1-1 record against UC Santa Barbara and dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Sacramento State.

The Mustangs aren't known for the hitting. They have only one regular batting over .240, and that is freshman outfielder Rene Porteur with a .294 average. As a team Poly is hitting only .175.

But what they lack in hitting they make up for in pitching. The 1-2 tandem of Lorie Kim Grahan have limited opponents to a .152 batting mark.

Championship time is also nearing for the women Hucksters. The Mustangs are sending two participants to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Track and Field Championships held on May 18-21.

Maggie Keys and Jani Rouda, who have run outstandingly all season, have qualified for the nationals in the distance events. The championships will cap off a fine season for the two distance runners.

The season has not been as fine for the rest of the team. Poly ended their season April 30 with a seventh-place finish in the Southern California Third was Ani State, finishing behind UCLA, Cal State Northridge and San Diego State. Finishing behind the Mustangs were UC Santa Barbara, Occidental and Pomona-Pitzer.

REACHING FOR THE SAVE is Cal Poly's Lindon Crow. He was unsuccessful though and the opponents pick up the point. Crow has not had an unsuccessful season as he and teammates Rick Hauser and Steve Bartlett were named to the All—GCVC team.

Barlett was chosen Most Valuable Player in the league. The Mustangs will lay their conference title on the line when they go into the California state Championships. (Daily photo by Jim Rispoli)
Poly spikers in state tourney

West Coast Relays next for tracksters

West Coast Relays next for tracksters

Web strength in several areas will enable the Mustangs to challenge for the College Division title, according to Miller.

Cal Poly recorded a season’s best time of 11.60 in placing second in the mile relay last week at the San Jose Invitational. Poly will use the same personnel this week—Mike Bartlett, Jeff Weigelt and Warren Williams in Sonnie Lloyd.

Poly’s 440-yard relay also figures to challenge for the event title. With Hury Long, Lloyd, Williams and Freasure Runyon handling the carries last week the foursome ran 46.8 for 440 yards for the Mustangs’ best showing of the season. Reynoso will be joined by teammates Jim Warrick (14.20.8) in the 5,000.

Freshmen Pur Godinez and Corey Miller with times of 14.8 over the 110-meter hurdles are Poly’s entries in the 100-yard high hurdles.

Long and Williams will have the best mark of 19.5 and 10.8 respectively for 100 meters, will be the Mustang entries in the 100-yard dash.

Cal Poly, which has a season’s best time of 10.04.1 for the event, will be represented in the distance medley relay by Bartlett (440), Jeff Metter (880), Loren Kings (1,500) and Kevin Eaton (mile).

Three entries in the field events will be seeking to score points for Cal Poly—Fukura, Long Jumps—Dave Conley and Corey Miller with best marks of 19.5 and 10.8, respectively for 100 meters, will be the Mustang entries in the 100-yard dash.

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FESTIVAL: The county's first all-day film festival will be this Saturday in the Veteran's Memorial building. From 1:90 to 4 p.m. amateur and professional filmmakers will be showing their works continuously, along with vintage movies and a cartoon cartoon! Awards will be presented for the best films. Admission will be $1.90. A beef rib barbeque courtesy of the Lions Club will be served from 5:90 to 7 p.m. at $1.50 a plate. The film "Films of Thrills" will be shown later at 7 p.m. admission is $2.

DANCE SHOW: The Raymond American Dancers will present "Dancing in the Country," a benefit show Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Monroes High School auditorium. Admission is $1 per person and are available at the door. Dance lovers will be entertained by more than 60 dancers, all demonstrating their skills in tap, tap, tumbling and ballet.

FISHING TRIP: The ASI Outings Committee has planned a weekend fishing trip to Big Meadows in Sequoia National Forest. The group leaves on Friday at 11:90 a.m. and returns Sunday around 7 p.m. There will be stream fishing in Boulder Creek and lake fishing in White Lake. Cost for the trip is $3. There will be time to sign up at U.C. 194 Call 544-8000 for more information.

BASEBALL: The Cal Poly Mustangs take on the University of Santa Clara Sunday at 1 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Stadium. Admission is $1.25 general, 50 cents for students. 25 cents for children.

SELF HELP WORKSHOPS: On Sunday you can avoid yourself of the two workshops designed to get your reality into focus. The Center for Career Development will be sponsoring a "Self-Esteem Search Workshop," in room 118 at the U.C. from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Also that day the Activities Planning Center is sponsoring a "Values Clarification Workshop," from noon to 8 p.m. in room 220 of the U.C. There is no charge.

DANCE: The Ethnic Programming Board is holding a dance Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $2 for students. $5 for non-students. It will be held in the Student Dining Hall.

MOVIES: Take Mom out to the movies for her day this weekend. Madonna Theater: "Rocky" showing at 7 p.m. and 11:90 p.m. plus "Butter Offerings" showing at 9:90. Fremont Theater: "Dick and Jane" showing at 2:90 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. with "Black Sunday" at 8:10 p.m. Pismo Theater: "Round the Clocks" showing twice Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. Friday and Sunday it stars "The Vigilante Force," beginning at 7:90 p.m. Sunset Drive-in: Two thrillers, "Demon Seed" at 8:10 p.m., plus "Survive" at 9:10 p.m.