Poly and Pacheco share problems and profits

BY GAIL STEIGER  
Special to the Daily

Bypassing the morning traffic along Grand Avenue poses an extreme problem in safety. But Cal Poly students that by providing neighboring Pacheco School increased benefits, its principal said recently.

Poly debits are traffic, occasional hair bottles and other items, plus parking problems. Credits are student volunteers, extra programs, access to Poly special events and closer relationships between communities by children of family and students, the principal said.

David W. Moore is principal of the 270-student elementary school adjacent to the Grand Avenue entrance. He said he has noticed several advantages and disadvantages of being an educational neighbor.

He mentioned that there was no mention of Pacheco student arrival and dismissal times: 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. While most drivers nodded in agreement, said "really too many are not.

Mrs. Molly Jo Logan, the educational crossing guard, "I have no idea how many cars"; more than in her previous post outside of the "STOP sign" area given this year, she was saying.

There have been no child poisonings, major injuries, scrapes and scratches. Mrs. Logan said. She also mentioned that there is a teacher available on every floor of which she knows by name and that there are no cars within a block.

Mr. Moore is pleased that a rush of pedestrian-bound hair bottles have been eliminated by closer supervision and programs. He has received well to a rigid new program in the Grand Avenue program area. So far there have been no tow-aways, he said.

Moore, 38, is familiar with the Poly neighborhood. He lives within his own school attendance area and was raised in the same area. He said. Pacheco is part of the San Luis Coastal Unified School District.

As an "extremely rough" area, Moore estimated that 150 to 300 Poly students spend time regularly at Pacheco, helping in classrooms and on the playground. Many get academic credits in education or physical education.

Moore said, "as many as we can handle," he said. The school also has some paid classroom aides and parent volunteers. It is part of the state-funded Early Childhood Education program aiming for a lower student-teacher ratio.

But any "unique" idea for Poly would be welcome. Moore said. He estimated that major ones set up experimental playground equipment and named such programs. A math major used a computer to teach math. Moore said the pupils had a "good, easy" time using the computer terminals, but not every child was ready.

On the east side of Pacheco, principal Janice Prout of Chris Jepson School, asked what Moore's plans in Poly's future were. "Pacheco plans to have Paly up here," she said.

"What a great problem," said Moore. He has received well to a rigid new program in the same area. So far there have been no tow-aways, he said.

Jane Fonda to speak about Hollywood days

Jane Fonda, associated with the Peace Movement and an anti-vietnam war, will be in Chico on Nov. 29, 11 A.M. in Chico College. The screening will be of her own movie, "Julia." "Julia" is a biographical film that tells of the life of the 19th-century French politician and reformer, Charles Debrille, who founded the "Society for the Suppression of Vice" in France. Fonda plays the role of Debrille in the film. In the film, Fonda plays a radical idealist who is in love with Debrille and who becomes a radical newspaper publisher and a follower of Debrille. The film has been very well received by critics and audiences alike. Fonda was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in the film. She also received a Golden Globe Award for Best Actress for her performance. Fonda's biographical film is a fascinating look at the life of a radical idealist who was ahead of his time. The film is not only a biographical film, but also a story of love and passion. Fonda's portrayal of Debrille is a convincing one, and she brings a sense of intensity and passion to the role. The film is a great way to learn about the life of this fascinating man and his dedication to his ideals.
There is a fight going on that not many people are aware of—but should be. It is a fight against the banishment of Morro Bay.

Part of the bay is owned by the state and part is owned by the county, which makes it difficult for the county to support for leasing the bay to hunting.

Creston county has published granting any proposal of lease hunting in any of the bay area. It is a measure intended to protect the area's pristine environment. However, there are those who are unmercifully抗争 this ban.

What the ban, the banishment, is about is a battle for the soul of the bay. It is a battle to protect the bay for the sake of future generations. The bay is a place of beauty and serenity, a place where people come to relax and unwind.

The ban is not just about the bay, it is about the way we live. It is about the way we interact with the world around us. It is about the way we treat each other. It is about the way we respect the laws of nature.

The banishment of Morro Bay is not just about hunting. It is about the way we live our lives. It is about the way we treat each other. It is about the way we respect the laws of nature.
Josh will finish lectures on religion tonight

Christian activit Josh McDowell will conclude his three-day lecture series in San Luis Obispo tonight in Mustang Stadium with a talk entitled "Maximum Zen." The lectures are subtitled "Love is still possible in a jolly world." McDowell, an international traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, has spoken to more than 750,000 students and faculty members in 52 countries in the past two years. He is the author of the best seller "Evidence That Demands a Verdict." McDowell began his San Luis Obispo lecture Sunday night in the Main Gym. Some 2,000 people attended his discussion of the "Great Resurrection Hoax." Based on compilation of supporting evidence, a method of argument commonly used in legal defense, McDowell concluded Christ's resurrection was a "well-documented fact." McDowell will appear today in the University Union Plaza for more lectures. His final lecture will be held in the stadium at 7:30. There is no admission charge.

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There is also a 15% off discount on all sale items. Customers are being encouraged to purchase two sizes of sleeping bags.

The new line of sleeping bags is being sold in two sizes: an 8-foot queen size and a 6-foot king size. The queen size is priced at $15.95 and the king size is priced at $30.95.

In addition to sleeping bags, Copeland's is also offering a range of other items such as tents, sleeping pads, and tents.

Runners' Corner

Shoe Of The Week: Brooks Villanova

These shoes are being worn by a top runner and are available in a choice of colors. The price is $79.95, and they are available in sizes 7.5, 8, and 8.5.

There is also a special promotion where customers can purchase a pair of shoes and receive a free pair of socks. The socks are available in a variety of colors.

Copeland's is hosting a monthly running event where customers can participate in a 5-mile race. The race takes place on the first Saturday of every month, and the winner receives a special prize. The registration fee is $5, which includes a t-shirt. Call (213) 544-4203 for more information.

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Rain dampens fund-raising Jog-A-Thon

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For those who didn't participate, there will be a make up run on Sat, Nov. 19 at the lower track. Only those who intended to run and did not may participate.

Saturday, more than 500 people turned out to run for money that has been earmarked for the Mustang Stadium Renovation Fund. As of late last week, donors estimated the event could bring in between $30,000 and $40,000 and as high as $50,000, although only $22,000 has been gathered so far. He also estimated between 400 and 700 participants, and as high as 1,000.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler brought in the most amount of money, so far totaling $3,900. Each of his 26 laps was worth $150 in pledges. Chandler may still attempt to gather pledges, and before all of the money is in. Brandon estimates he may bring in more than $4,000.

Boswell himself brought in $2,400 by running 31 laps.

Joggers of all ages came to participate. George Miller, 74, was the oldest participant. Donald Curtis was the oldest male at 64-year-old. Miller talked five laps, while Curtis went around the track 10 times.

On the younger side, Jason Moore, 11 and Ryan Loyka, were the youngest participants. They are both 3-year-olds and they both went around one time.

Because of the rain, the make-up Jog-A-Thon date was set. Brandon estimates $10,000 will be brought in on that day.

"We have had several organizations and groups contact us about running on the 19th. There should be approximately 20 runners participating," Boswell said.

The athletic director said the KOTC participants were perhaps most colorful to watch. The 30 runners,30 years old, and young, ran in a double time control for 30 laps.

Livestock honored

Students showed cattle from Cal Poly were major honors at the 31st annual Grand National Hereford and Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Kim Carey of SLO, a junior majoring in animal science, was named Grand Champion of the show.

Jeff Shores of Long Beach, an animal science major, was designated Reserve Grand Champion on the Cal Poly team.

The judging competition was sponsored by the Hereford Association, and the judging team included Sarah King, Richard Winter and George Campbell. In the competition for the Cow Palace, Cal Poly team finished first in a sheep and veal and second in beef in the 39th annual Judging Competition.

Kevin Gardner, 22, was the lead judge and Randy Craven, 22, was the runner-up. Mike Trefson, animal science, and Greg Shefford, a management.

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President's removal asked at S J State

By Laura Campell

San Jose State University's Student Council has requested that Dr. John H. Buswell, president of the university, resign from office.

The resignation request came in the form of a resolution the student council adopted by a two-thirds vote, Oct. 19, and reaffirmed Oct. 26 by a vote of 19-0 (one abstention).

According to Jack Campbell, chairman of the SJU Student Council, Buswell has said he will step down from office only if voted to do so by the Board of Trustees of the California State University System.

Since the Board of Trustees has the power to remove a president of a state university, Campbell said the next step for the student council is to convince the board to initiate a review of what Buswell has done in office.

"The review would take a long time and there is a possibility that they would find no problem and say everything is fine," Campbell said. "But, there has been a lot of dissatisfaction here.

"The request for resignation states that the president of each state college is responsible for "the educational effectiveness, academic excellence and general welfare of the college over which he presides" and that Buswell has not met these responsibilities.

Campbell said the basic problem with Buswell's leadership has been a lack of communication and an unreasonable attitude toward the needs of the campus.

"Only in a crisis situation will he do things," Campbell said. "He won't act until he gets pressure from parents or outside groups.

"It doesn't get involved with the parking problems, campus security problems or student activities," Campbell said. "She said the SJSU student government is active and would like to be working with Buswell against him.

"For years people have been screaming about the parking problem here, but the administration hasn't done anything." Campbell said.

"He said San Jose is a commuter school and because of a lack of parking facilities many students park in residential areas, coming in at night and having their driveways blocked and their cars used for parking," she said.

"The community looked to the university to help and the university looked to the community to do something," Campbell said.

Finally the community acted by initiating a student parking ban for a 24-block area north of the campus. When the administration didn't do anything, the students lost out on a lot of parking spaces, she said.

"Students simply drive around for about 40 minutes looking for parking spots and then end up parking 10 blocks away," Campbell said.

"The parking problem is just one example of Buswell's lack of leadership," she said.

The student council resolution resolution states that Buswell "has contributed to a low faculty and student morale at San Jose State University by his disregard for professional standards; lack of initiative in meeting student needs for housing, instruction, research, and involvement; heavy handed prescription policies; and slow or no response to student concerns.

"The university has been a missed response to the resolution," Campbell said. Some are supporting Buswell, some are supporting the resignation request, and some are supporting a review of his actions, she said.

The student council is currently working on a survey of student faculty and staff to find out how they feel about Buswell, Campbell said.

Whatever the outcome of the situation, Paul Curtis, Cal Poly's ASI president, said he doesn't believe it will affect Cal Poly.

"I don't see anything like that happening on this campus," Curtis said. "Our administration is a different. We have students on every council and committee, so students have a lot of input on the final say of what goes on here." He said if the student council at San Jose is concerned about the way their president is handling and directing the campus, then they have the right to call for action.

"If what he is doing is wrong, then they must show they are against it," Curtis said. "I think they have taken a sensible approach."
Harriers headed for national meet

BY JIM ALVERNAZ
Dailyast Wente

TV on to Chicago for coach Steve Miller and his squad.

The Cal Poly women's cross-country team earned the right to represent the California Collegiate Athletic Association in the national meet by running away with the team title at the CCAA cham-
pionship meet in Bakersfield Saturday.

The Division II national meet will be held Saturday at the Oak Brook Sports Core in Oak Brook, Ill. Starting time is 11 a.m.

The victory gave Poly its first conference championship since 1969.

The Mustangs finished with 31 points outdistancing runnersup Cal State Northridge by 44. Cal State Los Angeles was third with 63.

"Now that our big hurdle is out of the way I'm going into the national meet very relaxed," he said. "Now we can concentrate on the things at hand," said Miller.

"Reliably we can finish in the top five and I think we're capable of finishing in the top three," he said.

Saturday's race was a highly competitive one for Poly because not only from the standpoint of winning the conference title but from the fact that every Mustang ran his fastest race of the season.

Sophomore Jim Sherratt proved that he will be a challenger for the national indi-

vidual title by covering the 6.2 mile course in 30:10, tying him for a first place finish. Sherratt's time shattered the old course record of 30:13 held by Cal State Bakersfield's Robert Bonfanti.

Junior Milch Kingery also broke Burch's record, finishing third in 30:40.8. Juniors Dan Aldridge, Rich Burch, Bob Burch, 31:21.2 placed eighth and ninth respectively, but it was 10th place finisher Luis Arreola, 31:24.1 who was a key for Poly.

The San Luis Obispo native just barely made the final seven men Poly squad and he showed he is a top runner as the Mustang's fifth man.

Arreola was a key motivator during the race as he did the five mile mark he flew by Aldridge and Bray and pushed them on to a faster finish.

"We knew going into the race that Northridge had the team to beat and they won," said Miller. "But we knew they would pack and they did."

"We knew our fourth through each man would have to run well for us to win and they did. So overall in terms of running we had to do it and did it.

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Cross country

Despite running without its top runner, the Cal Poly women's cross-country team found itself to be the class of the field in the race as the Mustangs won the team title at the Southern Pacific AAU district cham-
pionship meet Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

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"We had a defense that played very well, and we were the team that played without mistakes. We got out in front and stayed there," Harper said.

Trudeau rushed for 116 yards moving him into second place on Poly all-time rushing list. Trudeau, with 2,297 yards in his career at Poly, is only 71 yards behind all-time leader Gary Davis (1975-79) with 2,368.

"We knew going into the race we had to do it and we did it.

Northridge trounced 42-14

A fine defense and two running backs helped push the Poly football team to a 42-14 win over Cal State Northridge.

This is the 10th year in a row that Poly has defeated the Matadors. The Mustangs put up a 5-3 record with two games remaining.

Paul Hodgaon led the Poly attack by scoring three touchdowns and tying him for the lead with Bob Trudeau as leading rusher with 2,297 yarda.

Hodgaon scored three touchdowns from inside the five yard line.

Other Mustang scoring TDs were Eddie Cameron (32 yard run), Bob A nearl (4 1 yard run) and Jimmy Childs (42 yard pass from Arsen).

Northridge has been somewhat of a sur-
prise this season. The Matadors defeated the University of Nevada at Reno this weekend, 44-39.

Head coach Joe Harper said the outcome of the game was due to Jim Sherratt's performance on the field and the fact that Northridge made the mistakes.

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Wrestlers preparing for upcoming season

By JIM ALVERNA
Daily Staff Writer

When a coach looks at his starting lineup due to qualification, that is usually the sign of a rebuilding year. True, the Mustangs are without five of last season's top wrestlers, but head coach Jim Alvernaz is confident that his new team will be as good as the original team that moved to Poly history.

Once are five wrestlers that helped Poly rack up a 31-4 record including an 18-18 upset over the Iowa State Cyclones. The Cyclones ended the season as the national team champions after winning the dual meet that had the greatest dual meet record in Poly history.

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Now comes Miller time.