BY MAURA THURMAN

Weeks of preparation for the 50th annual Poly Royal climaxed with a weekend of sunshine and celebration as Cal Poly opened its doors to thousands of visitors.

Students with parents and friends in tow toured 90 concession booths selling everything from shish kebab to balloons. Others opted to rest tired feet and catch some sun while watching western or modern dance shows or listening to performances by various musical groups.

Early comers Friday joined in a cheer as a bronzed version of the university’s mustang mascot was unveiled in the War Memorial Plaza. The life-size sculpture, created by sculptor Don White, was dedicated to the university’s students.

Saturday’s early festivities included the annual Poly Royal parade, which was lengthened by ten entries this year for a total of 14.

The Ornamental Horticulture Club won the first place parade award for their walking group, which wielded flower-bedecorated rakes and hoes.

Center of activity

Eating and entertainment activities centered on the Dexter Library Lawn, where the Society for Advancement of Management provided a stage and a schedule of lively performances.

Pat Jackson’s American Dancers, many of whom are Cal Poly students and graduates, offered a 90-minute show beginning at noon Friday and Saturday.

A carnival arranged in the parking lot next to the Agricultural Engineering Building tempted visitors to try their strength, coordination and luck.

Young and old alike jumped at the chance to dunk members of the Farm Management Club in a vat of water with well aimed softballs.

Another popular booth featured the chance to challenge friends or enemies to a pillow-fight duel atop a smooth log.

Small groups gathered to watch, and apologizes regardless of which contestant was knocked to the waiting mattresses.

Visitors willing to stray from the central campus viewed the tractor pull at the airstrip and wandered up the road leading to the Ornamental Horticulture unit.

Poly Royal tourists bought hundreds of herb, vegetable and flower seedlings at the unit, as well as nurserysmen’s maps and information about gardening.

Three judges, including Poly Royal Queen Karen Devor, selected the most effective exhibits in each school, and then picked three overall winners.

The Air Conditioning Club’s ice skating rink, which was set up between the Graphic Arts and Air Conditioning buildings, won the Poly Royal Sweeps Award for best display. Ongoing entertainment was presented by several student skaters, including Poultry Club member Erin Moore, who appeared in a chicken costume.

First Place

The display also placed first among exhibits in the School of Engineering and Technology. see page 4

Thousands celebrate Poly Royal

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Random Royal statistics

There are thousands of other things at Poly Royal besides people, and some things that don’t number that high. Below is a list of Poly Royal statistics of the people and the other things.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of plants sold</td>
<td>4,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of heat stroke reports at Health Center</td>
<td>less than 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lost children</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lost teachers</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circulation of Poly Royal Edition of Mustang Daily</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fastest time for steer wrestling in Rodeo</td>
<td>11 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Food Concessions</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of cars towed</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pieces of carrot cake sold by Association of General contractors</td>
<td>1,050</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MS prevention is discovered?

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors in Texas have reported finding a virus in patients with multiple sclerosis, a discovery that could help explain the origin of the disease and possibly lead to a way to prevent it. The virus has also been found in patients with two other diseases of the nervous system, the researchers said.

In an article in the current issue of The Lancet, the British medical journal, the researchers said they have spent 2½ years verifying their results, because many previous similar reports have not held up under scrutiny by other scientists. They said "extensive further work" would be required before the virus could be said to cause multiple sclerosis.

A quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, and it strikes 10,000 new victims every year, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The disease attacks the brain and central nervous system, damaging the myelin sheath, a white insulating material that surrounds nerve cells and shields their electrical signals. The term "sclerosis" means hardening, and refers to the firm scar tissue that appears following damage to the myelin sheath.

Studies of the way multiple sclerosis spreads have suggested it could be caused by a virus, and many scientists have searched for a virus in patients with multiple sclerosis.

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Government says Hinckley sane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government’s psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John W. Hinckley Jr. had no "serious mental problem at all" which he shot President Reagan last year, the chief prosecutor said Monday.

"No government psychiatrist thinks this man is psychotic," Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman said at a pretrial hearing.

"The 26-year-old Hinckley's trial was to start Tuesday with jury selection, but U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker indicated he might yet call another hearing, possibly meaning a further delay.

Hinckley was moved into a basement cell in the federal courthouse over the weekend, but he was not present at Monday's hearing. Tightened security was in evidence at the courthouse.

S O T I M ^

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McClosky: 'Hairtrigger alert'

BY TWYLA THOMAS

Ninety percent of a senator's effort should be to try to prevent a war, said U.S. Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McClosky. He participated in a debate on nuclear arms freeze on Thursday in the Commonwealth Auditorium.

McClosky, a 16-year House veteran, is seeking re-election. The Vietnam freeze was sponsored by U.S. Sen. Charles E. Mathias during a top-level question-answer session in Chumash Auditorium Monday.

McClosky, in a debate for U.S. Senator of California, said McClosky, who noted "there's no question that this (Fallon Island) can't be resolved.

"We don't want to drive the countries of Latin America into the arms of the Soviets," McClosky said.

When asked about his plans if he is elected to the U.S. Senate, McClosky said the "two issues concerning all others" are to prevent a nuclear war and cut the size and cost of federal government.

A past supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, which he called a "foul" issue, McClosky thinks abortion isn't a government thing. "It stands by the Supreme Court decision regarding its legality."

He praised the Helsinki Initiative which would end "hairtrigger alert."
"I'm not sure men should have to vote on the issue," he said. "If noted that men would feel "queasy" if a Senate composed of 90 percent women told them they would have to face mandatory

McClosky said he suggested that President Reagan's policy. He added that he supported a nuclear arms freeze and said he was an opponent of arms reduction, which is "idiotic.

"I'm not sure men should move our military advisors out of El Salvador," McClosky said.
"We can't see Americans going in and telling them (El Salvador) what to do.

On the topic of Diablo Canyon, offshore drilling, McClosky said the environment is hazardous. The incident did have sexual overtones.

"I'm not sure men should move our military advisors out of El Salvador," McClosky said. He also said they energy potential is important in case a gas shortage occurs.

In answer to a question regarding conservation, McClosky said the U.S. should deregulate natural gas because it will force conservation.

3 arrested in dorm incident

The woman screamed for help, and the police were called. The woman was released unharmed.

According to a report given to McCabe, Dean of Students Russell Brown, said, "Because of the serious nature of this incident, the three men are suspended until final disposition is determined at a disciplinary hearing." The hearing to determine whether suspension is to be continued is scheduled for Friday, Hall said.

The Cal Poly Sailing Club is seeking $600 for their school tournament and the $600 in addition to the $400 they will receive and the $100 from the administration and $0 from the Interfraternity Council. The tournament will be held Spring Rush Wednesday and Thursday. This is a chance for Cal Poly women to get involved with Greek Week, socials and philanthropies. Call Kappa Delta at 541-0731 or 541-4171 for more information.

ASI Films on Wednesday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is $1.

Racquetball Club

The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lassen Student Center. The May 8 ladder tournament and the American Cancer Society Tournament set for Memorial day weekend will be discussed.

Representative Pete McClosky gestures during a question-and-answer session. McClosky, seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, said cutting the size and cost of federal government is one of his primary concerns.

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Senate changes date of IRA fee hike referendum

BY PETER HASS

The Student Senate passed a motion changing the date of an Instructionally Related Activities fee increase referendum from Fall Quarter, 1983 to Winter of 1983 at last Wednesday night's meeting.

The Senate's decision to change the date of the student vote on the referendum, which if passed would add $9 to the present $10 per year IRA fee over a three year period, was preceded by a successful motion to rescind a February decision that allowed no ASI monies to be allocated to minor sports.

Both motions were made by Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Mark Heptig. They came after the Senate discussed intercollegiate sports and the impact on IRA fee increase would have on athletics with President Warren Baker and Athletics Director Dick Heaton.

Heptig's third motion of the evening sought to set aside $18,000 in a bank account for a proposed Lopez Lake Aquatic Center to be give to the minor sports program. The motion, which failed in a tie vote (9-9-3), would have funded minor sports and kept the men's and women's tennis and swim teams afloat until the referendum held next winter. Those four teams are the next in line to be cut after men's volleyball and waterpolo, already axed.

Heptig said, "My hope is that this is the last contribution ASI will have to make over and above IRA." This year, $40,000 was given to the IRA fund from the ASI budget.

Baker guaranteed to the senators that minor sports would not be dropped in the short run if an IRA fee increase was passed by the students. (75 percent of IRA funds go to athletics.)

Baker also recommended that a student committee on athletics be developed to work with the athletics department and Heaton to "provide a more systematic way for student advice.

Heaton answered students' questions about budgeting of sports, most on the issue of travel and food monies. Heaton said such funding was necessary although he said it should be lowered. Heaton said each team member gets $12 for food.

Heptig's motion to have the IRA referendum in the winter is actually a recommendation to the IRA Board. ASI President Dennis Hawk, a member of the four-student, four-administrator committee, said the Board will decide to have the students vote on the fee increase this quarter.

Poly celebrates Royally

From page 1

The second place award went to the Ornamental Horticulture Club for their display at the O.S. unit. Titled "Nature's Tapestry of Living Color," the exhibit also placed first in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The bridge connecting the second floor of the Agriculture Building with Poly View Drive took the third place Sweepstakes Award. The walkway, which is being built by 20 Cal Poly students, placed first in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

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A Tapestry of Royal events

Thousands of students and visitors found seemingly endless events and exhibits to visit during the two-day 50th Poly Royal bash. Clockwise from above left: Dan Smit competes for Cal Poly in Friday’s horse show; the Cal Poly Mustang Mascot looks on at the opening ceremonies, where the bronze Mustang statue was unveiled; 1981 Poly Royal Queen Candy Eckert, left, and 1982 Queen Karen Devor, right unveil the official portrait of Devor; tractors rev it up for onlookers during tractor pull competition; Joseph Mello runs the children’s obstacle course set up in front of the Main Gym.
Mustangs drive Berdy batty

Poly drops pair to Riverside; salvages weekend finale

BY DAVE WILCOX

Alone in San Luis Obispo Stadium's home dugout Saturday afternoon, Mustangs head baseball coach Berdy Harris embarked on a quest to protect some stray batting helmets and reflected on the just-concluded two-game series against UC Riverside.

"It's an emotional week," Harr lamented.

Harr's nerves were worn thin after watching his team catch the Highlanders in three of their five contests, yet manage to win only the concluding contest. Harr admitted that the Mustangs' series efforts to prevent the mandatory three-week其中包括 consecutive losses to UC Riverside.

The Mustangs pounded Highlander pitchers for 27 hits during the series to only 36 for Riverside, including an 11-6 advantage in the opening game, but dropped the first two meetings, 2-1 and 11-7 in 10 inning.

The first game was an exercise in futility for the Mustangs as they stranded at least one runner in all but one inning. Finally, with 11 runners left on base.

It was that 11th runner, standing 90 feet away and representing the tying run with one out in the ninth inning, that probably put the initial strain on Harr's nerves.

With the score tied,开局, Harris had opened the ninth by popping out to the shortstop, Monty Waltz, the Mustangs' top hitter with a .339 batting average at the start of the series, stroked a triple into the all-fair in left-center field.

The senior left-hander, Compagno, saw his record dip as two more runners came around to score on an RBI double by Mark Mar-...
**Hartnell rudes guests at Poly rodeo**

**BY SHAWN TURREN**

For the Cal Poly men’s and women’s Poly Royal, it was a weekend of bed draw and would-be-beats.

The rudes cleaned out their own rodeo—lost badly—possibly jeopardizing late at least the men’s place in the West Coast regional standings of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Going into the Poly Royal Rodeo, the men’s team trailed by 14-13 in the butted gates of the annual event. Hartnell widened that by almost 300 points this weekend, dominating the bronc and bull riding events.

Members of the women’s team can relax this week despite a third-place performance behind the University of Nevada-Reno. Poly still leads the region by more than 400 points over Hartnell, whose 156 points this weekend brought them ahead of Cal Poly Pomona.

Cal Poly Rodeo Coach Ralph Rianda said the luck wasn’t with his teams.

“We didn’t do well in steer wrestling, and we usually get a lot of points in that,” he said. “But with guys hurting and the bad draws they got...we just had some hard luck.”

Among those injured are Team Captains Thomas Duvall, whose broken wrist suffered last week kept him from the finals, and Peete Smith, who couldn’t ride the regulars for a week for a sprained hand before his ride in the Novice Bull Riding (NBCR) event, which didn’t stop him from taking third in breakdown roping.

Then came time for the would-be-beats.

Rodeo Wally Smith from Salinas was the only point winner by two points. Hartnell widened that by almost 200 points this weekend, dominating the bronc and bull riding events.

Hartnell rode a bull in November, led the bull riding event up to final.

But after a strong ride by Cal Poly individual Daryl McGee Tuesday night and a fall late in his ride by Carpenter—Carpenter fell to third in the all-around.
Opinion

Sensible move

While most of the nation's economic news has been cheerless in recent months, there has been at least one bright spot amidst it all: Energy prices here and around the world are actually on the decline. After nearly a decade of nothing but steady price hikes, the combined effects of conservation and a world-wide recession have sharply reduced the demand for oil, providing a much-needed price break for inflation-weary consumers.

Lower prices may seem like good news today, but in the long run, today's cheaper oil could seriously aggravate America's energy and economic crises. Perhaps most obvious, the recent drop price threats to undermine the incentives to save and conserve that led to this drop in the first place. There is already evidence of such a trend in California where motorists drove 3.5 percent more miles in February this year than they did in the same month a year ago.

In addition, the price drop threatens to reduce the oil industry's willingness to invest in new oil exploration and develop alternative energy sources. Some industry analysts already believe the major oil companies may spend less money this year on exploration and development then they did in 1981.

The oil price drop is also making it harder to balance the federal budget. A $10 drop in the price of oil per barrel could cost the U.S. Treasury as much as $40 billion in lost revenues from the windfall profit tax imposed by President Carter on the oil industry in 1980. So far prices have slid $4 per barrel, and this loss alone could add billions of dollars to the 1983 deficit — already expected to top $120 billion.

To offset this revenue loss and keep consumption down, the Reagan administration is currently considering a number of taxes which would raise oil and/or gasoline prices; these include a new gas-gas tax and a $5 or $10 tax imposed on every barrel of imported oil.

Such a combination of taxes, politically unpopular as they may be, is a needed step to reduce the nation's budget deficit and move closer to achieving energy independence. Despite the world oil glut and the softening of prices, America must still import 25 percent of its oil — most of which comes from the unstable Middle East. Because of this, the need for oil conservation continues — lest we be caught with our pants down by a sudden oil shortage from that region as we were in 1973 and 1979.

New oil and gasoline taxes may seem painful now, but a few months, maybe a few years from now, we might be thankful for their imposition today.

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Stanly Stoked

By Tony Cockrell

Editor:

Recently the Mustang Daily released a feature article entitled, "A Piece of the Border" in which reference is made to an imaginary domestic named "Maria." Such portrayals of the Hispanic community are stereotypic, racially biased, and insinuate subservience. Your article is a gross injustice which ignores the rich cultural contributions of the Hispanic to the United States. Rather than encouraging individuals to appreciate the rich cultural diversity that is part of American society, your article, through its gross inferences, perpetuates negative, unchallenged, over-generalizations, which continue to promote dehumanization and polarization between the Hispanic and Anglo community in San Luis Obispo and elsewhere.

Equally disturbing is the apparent reluctance of the Mustang Daily to print the several letters that have been submitted to you in protest of that feature article. The intensity with which the Hispanic community reacted to the article was not adequately represented by the singular letter that was published on April 14, 1982. If the Cal Poly community is ever to become properly sensitized to the outrage that is felt every time ethnicity is handled callously, the Mustang Daily must play an important role in that process. The Mustang Daily has a moral obligation to properly reflect the magnitude of our protest.

An apology to the Hispanic community and a reexamination of editorial policy regarding the publication of printed matter dealing with the ethnic minority populations on this campus appears to be in order.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration in this matter.

Dr. Ambrolo Lopez

Anthony B. Flores, Chairman

Chiaco Coordinating Committee

Everyone isn't a liberal

Or we not agree with what one of them does, we have treaties with both of them. Because of this obligation, President Reagan's actions are absolutely appropriate for good and fair diplomacy. But he can't win. If the president did take sides, you liberals would claim he is trying to fuel a war — your most prized yet most unfounded anti-Reagan argument.

This isn't the first letter of this nature to the Mustang Daily, so grab a clue! Try to exercise more responsible journalism and do a better job of representing the whole student body's views. We're not all flaming liberals. Hell, I'm not — I'm sensible and realistic.

Kirk R. Peterson

Letters

New policy in order

The "Anti-Freeze Syndrome" characterized by an obsession with the macho image and a disregard for one's basic human needs.

Letters

Editor:

If one relied on the Mustang Daily as an indicator of the political makeup of Cal Poly, one would think every student and faculty member was a damn liberal. Your April 15 Opinion page is just another biased rerun of all your other issues. The anti-oil column is interchangeable with the three-times-a-week insipid rerun of all your other issues. The anti-oil column is interchangeable with the three-times-a-week...