Judging team given awards
by Lisa Shidler
Staff Writer

Five groups of students represented Cal Poly at the Grand National Livestock Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco Oct. 29 through Nov. 7.

Cal Poly's livestock judging team won the overall as well as individual titles Oct. 30. Poly beat 10 teams for the overall title, with its toughest competition coming from South Dakota State University which had two teams place second and third overall. Cal Poly student Chris Rykert was named high individual out of 55 competitors.

The students compete by judging swine, sheep and beef and giving oral reasons for their judgments. In the separate categories, Cal Poly placed first in swine, beef, and oral reasons and third in sheep. Coaches for the livestock judging team are Bill Jacobs and Dave Spaulding.

Cal Poly won three of four top awards for two breeds in the sheep show Oct. 28. In the Suffolk breed, a Cal Poly sheep took first place and was named Reserve Grand Champion of all breeds. This sheep teamed with another Cal Poly sheep which was fifth in the Suffolk breed to be named Grand Champion Pair. Suffolks are the predominant breed in Cal Poly's flock, according to Rob Rutherford, supervisor of the sheep project.

In the Crossbred class, Cal Poly won the Reserve Grand Champion Pair title after placing second and third individually. The sheep shown at the Cow Palace were part of an ongoing project of students who bought 25 sheep from the Cal Poly Foundation in June. Only six of the sheep were shown in San Francisco and the rest were shown at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 10.

The Supreme Champion sheep, which is decided by combining the placings of the sheep in live showing and carcass measurements, will be announced in a few weeks, said Rutherford.

Thirty-four market hogs were shown by six Cal Poly students Oct. 29 in the lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes. In the Hampshire breed, Cal Poly hogs took first and second individual lightweight awards, and were later named first lightweight pair. Cal Poly also placed fifth in the middleweight pair and fourth in the heavyweight pair.

In the Berkshire breed, a Cal Poly hog was named Reserve Grand Champion. It also placed first in the lightweight individual competition and was part of a pair that was the second place middleweight pair. Cal Poly also placed second in the heavyweight pair competition.

Cal Poly's showing for the Crossbred class was in the middleweight class. They took fifth in both individual and pair competition. Supervisors for the swine project are Dr. Russell Anderson and Dave Dodsson.

The Champion Pen of Feeders was awarded to six Cal Poly students Oct. 29 for Mallory and Sons of Susanville, and Ohlde Cattle Co. of Palmer, Kansas. A $1,000 premium was awarded for the Champion Pen at the individual award, of which the students will receive half.

Looking smug, one little girl shows who has power over the cows at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Cal Poly's Livestock Judging Team competed in the Grand National Livestock Show from Oct. 29 to Nov. 7.

Task force clarifies management
by Lorie Wertman
Staff Writer

The problem started last year when the Union lease came up for renewal. President Baker, who normally extends it for five-year periods, only extended the lease for one year because of the confusion over who should operate the Union.

"We found many nebulous and bogus things in the operational guidelines," said UUBG Governor Sam Cortez who chairs a policy committee also looking into the structure problem. Cortez explained that the guidelines taken from the Campus Administration Manual give the UUBG management authority, which President Baker says is a direct violation of the lease. (The ASI holds the lease and has legal responsibility for the Union, while the UUBG sets policy for its operation.)

Arch project stolen
by Mary Kelly
Staff Writer

When Mark Daniels, an architecture major, made a table for his design class, he never thought it would be stolen before he handed it in.

On Halloween night, Daniels put his project in the laundry room of a friend's apartment building overnight because he couldn't get the six-foot long table up the stairs to his dorm room. When he returned the next morning, the table was gone, explained Daniels.

Daniels said right after the table was stolen he went door-to-door in the area that it was taken and asked people if they had seen the project.

The table was designed for handicapped children at the Porterville State Hospital, and would have been given to them for Christmas, said Daniels.

It has cabinets on the top and bottom of one end, and on its surface there are color-coded place settings. The table's purpose was to teach the children how to open and close different kinds of cabinets, and to set a table by learning how to match colors and sizes.

Last week Daniels placed a classified ad in the Mustang Daily, asking whoever took the table to return it.

He won't have to do another project, because of time and money, but Daniels added, "to me, it hurts because of all the time I put into making it, and thinking of it in someone's house holding up books or a TV set, when it could be used by the kids."
Who operates Union? Task force to the rescue

From page 1
Cortez said that Baker was using the lease as "leverage" to force a clarification of power structure before the lease comes up for renewal again in July 1983. Under parameters set up by Baker, Cortez' committee hopes to have a proposal for the ASI and UUBG by Dec. 1. "If we don't go past the middle of winter quarter before solving the issue, we'll be OK," said Cortez.

After reading through all the guidelines, Baker conceded that because of some contradictory statements in "faulty prepared documents" there was "ample reason to be confused." But he said that in spite of the confusion, "it has worked rather well."

Asking for student input, Baker said the Union policies should reflect the needs, desires and wants of the students, Cortez said. "When running an operation like the Union with student fees involved we want to have as efficient an operation as possible. Lots of knowledge is needed—we need a specialized body that's apolitical."

Working with Cortez on the committee are four UUBG governors, four ASI senators and a couple of ex-officios. Members have brainstormed the structural options they have and are now formulating pros and cons of each. "We're trying to be as informed as possible so we can make the best decision possible," said Cortez. "We as students want to be proactive."

The meeting atmosphere is very cooperative, according to Cortez. "We're ready to negotiate and work something out; our differences are not that major."

Cortez said that attitude was better this year toward solving the problem. He said last year was difficult in trying to get a student perspective because "we weren't totally aware of what was happening," but now a cooperative effort was pushing to clear things up so "when a conflict arises, we know what to do."

Cortez said he hoped to avoid the problems that Cal Poly Pomona was going through. A conflict arose between the ASI and UUBG last year, and the student senate tried to get rid of the board of governors. Their relationship was so confusing, that power struggles between student groups erupted over the operation of the Union, he said.

When Cortez' committee comes up with a proposal for what the role of the UUBG should be, they'll send it in a letter to Baker. "Our consensus will represent the student view," he said and added that the resolution must be in compliance with the chancellor's mandate also.

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Texas Instruments
The cast of "Once Upon a Mattress" warms up for their performances this week in the Cal Poly Theater. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20. Tickets are $4 and can be bought at the University Union ticket office. "Once Upon a Mattress" is based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea."

Historic piano concert slated

The program for the Monday, Nov. 22, historic keyboard recital by Ronald V. Ratcliffe in the Cal Poly Theatre has been announced.

The program will include: Johann Sebastian Bach's Partita in B-flat major; Johann Kuhnau's Biblical Sonata "The Combat of David and Goliath;" Three Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti; Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Sonata in B-flat minor (K. 282); and Ludwig van Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Op. 13 (Pathétique).

Reserved seat tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are $4 for the general public and $3 for students. They can be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. For further information call 546-1421.

Catch holiday spirit with Theaterfest version of 'Oliver!'

The PCPA Theaterfest in Santa Maria chimes in the holiday season with their production of the big Broadway musical hit "Oliver!," which will be presented December 1st through December 23rd at the Marian Theater on the Allan Hancock College campus.

"Oliver!" will sport one of the largest group of actors, singers and dancers ever assembled at the PCPA Theaterfest," according to general director Donovan Marley.

Over 60 performers will appear onstage in the ever-popular musical version of Charles Dickens's "Oliver Twist," including virtually all of the most experienced veterans.

Director of the entire production will be Laird Williamson, whose background includes co-authoring and staging Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" for the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco (which was later filmed for television).

Playing the coveted role of Oliver Twist, the lovable orphan, will be 8-year-old Erik Hamby of Los Alamos, who was chosen from over 100 youngsters at a recent successful audition held at the Marian Theater.

Season tickets are now on sale for the entire 6-show PCPA Theaterfest season, which includes the musicals "Oliver!" and "The Pajama Game;" the hilarious baseball comedy "The Bleacher Bums;" the poignant, yet funny "Fifth of July;" Shakespeare's spirited "Twelfth Night;" and Bertolt Brecht's powerful epic "The Good Woman of Setzuan." PCPA subscriptions offer discounts up to 28 percent, exchange privileges, guaranteed seating, priority renewal privileges and other benefits.

Single tickets for "Oliver!" (and the entire season are now on sale. Call the PCPA Theaterfest Box Office (922-8313) for ticket information and a free season brochure.

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Review
Flip sides to singles offer exciting world of rarities

by Mark Brown

The Beatles were innovators, and their singles displayed the same creative exuberance. But all this changed when the Beatles, innovators of the B-side, put...
Injuries do little to mar wrestling opener

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock has been talking about his talent-laden 1982 wrestling team all year, and Friday night he proved his claims at the annual Green-Gold intraquad wrestling match. Despite some injuries that affected several wrestlers' performances, it was, by and large, an impressive show. The final score was Green over Gold 20-13. But it was the individual performances that were exciting for the some 200- strong crowd in the Main Gym.

In the 118-pound match, Dan Thomas best fellow freshman Mark Manzocco 10-7 in a contest in which he probably the temporary top man. Junior Al Gutierrez set out Friday night's event with an injury, but is expected to return to action soon. Gutierrez went 24-12 for Poly last season.

Sophomore David Miller, who posted a 4-11 mark for the Mustangs last year, decided Jeff Cheaster 6-0 in the 135-pound match. Cheaster, a sophomore from the College of the Sequoias, won the state junior college title last year. His record at Poly is 47-13.

Sophomores Howard Lawson, 167­ pounds, edged fellow sophomore John Head 7-6 in a bitterly fought match. Lawson wrestled last season for the Mustangs with a 14-15 mark.

Besides the two NCAA All-Americans, Hitchcock's roster includes five state prep champions, three second place finishers, five third place, and three fourth place winners in the state high school tournaments. Two others have won state junior college titles last season.

One of those two is junior Roger Skyles from Mt. Hood community col-

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Once 3 kicks from title, soccer team ends fall season first

Mark Gang

Becoming the first Cal Poly team to end its season wasn’t exactly what the Mustang soccer squad wanted. It would have preferred a playoff berth. But on Friday night, the Mustangs beat Northridge, 2-0, behind a pair of Tom Gleason goals to wrap up their 1982 campaign. And what a campaign it was.

Poly finished the season with an 11-7-2 record, including a 7-2-2 mark in the CCAA. The only thing Poly couldn’t manage was a win over Dominguez Hills. On Wednesday the Mustangs lost to the Toros by a 2-0 score in the CCAA title match. As a result, the Toros get to represent the CCAA in the NCAA playoffs while the Mustangs sit at home.

Wednesday’s loss aside, it was quite a year for Poly. For example:

—After starting the year at 1-4-1, the Mustangs closed in a rush, winning 10 of their last 14. In that stretch, Poly outscored its opponents 38-15 to finish the year with a 44-25 advantage.

—Poly was one of the only two teams to beat Cal State Los Angeles (Division I power USC was the other) and one of only three to beat Fresno State. Against Division I schools, Poly was a competitive 4-5.

—The Mustang defense got the better of opponents this year, getting seven shutouts (five in a seven-game stretch) while the offense was blanked only four times.

—Poly enjoyed playing at home much more than on the road. Its 5-6 road mark paled in comparison to its 6-1-2 record at home. In their last seven home dates, the Mustangs were 5-0-1, outscoring visitors 23-4 in that span.

—Tom Gleason re-wrote the Mustang record book with his scoring. He recorded 20 goals in as many games to lead the Mustangs attack and in the process, broke Brett Rosenthal’s single-season scoring mark of 14 set last year. He got two goals in seven different games and three in another. Five times he was the only Mustang to score. All totaled, Gleason’s goals accounted for 45 percent of the Mustang output on the year.

—and, as people are quick to point out, he’s just a freshman.

Please see page 7
Round One: everyone is sluggish, having a difficult time getting excited. The cheerleaders yell, a few fans respond, the rest mumble and admire their fingernails. The band plays for a moment, then is quiet. The Mustangs and the Maladors trade touchdowns. No one seems up to being here.

Round Two: The energy is evident. The Cal Poly Band plays to the fans. The Northridge band retaliates, a few Doc Severinsens in that crowd squealing solos. The Cal Poly band chants a message. Northridge chants an answer.

Then comes the swinging. The Cal Poly Band stands up, yells "blood on our grass." (The crowd can sense the potential for obscenity.) "Northridge band, bring your drums." The word from the undisclosed sources is that when bands chant like that, they imply obscenity, but they don't actually say it. It's a universal rule.

The Northridge breaks the rule. The Cal Poly Band counter chants, "You weren't supposed to say it." "You weren't supposed to say it." Oh, what aslugfest. The Northridge Band tries to get in a few final chants before everyone tires of it, but its efforts are drowned out by the voice of stadium announcer Ed Emshwiller.

Round Three: Ooh, the excitement. The crowd is restless and starts chanting, "Horses, horses..." The cheerleaders, hearing the demand, looks reluctant. "The band's drum corps answered, the rest mumble and admire their fingernails.

'The band plays for a moment, then is quiet. 'The Northridge band retaliates, a few riffs. 'The Northridge band responds, the rest mumble and admire their fingernails. 'The game becomes exciting. Some Boxers do a dance and end up throwing a pie in another Boxer's face. The crowd doesn't see it. The game ends. The score, unknown.

Yeah, why hasn't anyone written about Boxers?
Saturday 150,000 spectators watched Vietnam veteran after veteran march down Constitution Avenue in Washington D.C. The two-and-a-half hour parade and following dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ended four days of official tribute to the men and women who served in Vietnam.

It is hard for many people who opposed the Vietnam war to accept the servicemen and women as anything less than accomplices in a military and moral fiasco. To these people, participation in the fighting in Vietnam was an immoral action and a moral person would not have gone. But, because a person can conform only to his own morality, another consideration must be taken into account.

Many servicemen and women did not perceive Vietnam as a questionable military venture, they saw it as an honorable fight against the spreading oppression of Communism and went to Vietnam to stop that spread. Others, who were not so sure, went because they believed in doing what their government asked of them. Some of these went first and got religion later. Each answered a personal conviction, a duty to oneself, and for this they should be honored.

The most a government like the United States and its citizens can ask of another citizen is just that, to do what his or her own conscience tells him or her is morally right. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board cannot defend the actions of those protesting present-day draft registration on grounds of personal conviction and not do the same for those who believed in compliance with government wishes, or those who felt the reasons for such wishes were defensible. For the men and women represented in Saturday's parade, their duty was not to try to stop a war they did not see as wrong, but to answer their government's request for their service and possibly their life.

But the parade and memorial must be regarded as tributes to the individuals who served and/or lost their arms, legs or lives in Vietnam, not as a social rationalization for our involvement in that country. General Westmoreland, commander of military forces in Vietnam, told the crowd in his speech that he hoped the tribute "marked a turning point in the attitude of America,"

While we hope it marks a change in the attitude of America toward Vietnam veterans, it must not be a turning point in the acceptance of our role in Vietnam. The reasons these veterans went were honorable, the reason they were asked was not.

We support the veterans of the Vietnam war as people who did what they thought was their duty in a time when one's conviction had to differ from the government's request. Some of these went first and got religion later. Each answered a personal conviction, a duty to oneself, and for this they should be honored. Perhaps others will now recognize the equal conviction it took to go to Vietnam as it was not.

The crimes of Khomeini

The crimes of Khomeini

Editor: In 1979, the Pahlavi regime was swept away by the biggest popular uprising in recent history. At that time, the left was in disarray following years of imprisonment, torture, exile and assassinations. State power fell into the hands of the Shi'ite clergy, led by Khomeini.

In its first year, the new government was forced to nationalize the monarchial holdings and take progressive stands on regional and international issues. Yet, after less than one month in power, on March 7, 1979, it attacked its first victim: women who refused the imposition of a religious dress code.

Next it bombed the cities of Kurdistan. Then it ranched and shut down the progressive newspapers for being "un-Islamic."

In November, 1979, the clergy consolidated their power by purging and holding U.S. embassy personnel as hostages. Despite the massive popular support given to this adventure, it was denounced by both liberals and progressives.

In fall, 1980 Khomeini called for the overthrow of the secular Arab government of Iran, The resulting war has cost the lives of tens of thousands and the displacement of millions.

Now the regime is murdering children. Since June 1981, 15,000 civilians, most of them young people, have been tortured and executed for demanding democracy.

Three years ago, no one expected that the old SAVAK apparatus would be revived so soon or that the Pahlavi dungeons would become Islamic torture chambers. No one knew that those patriots who survived the Shah would now be facing Khomeini's death squads.

Khomeini claims to have a message to the oppressed masses: "We shall confront the world with our ideology." This is Khomeini's ideology, as stated in the last 15 months: to help? Everywhere they are saying that we are murderers, that we are killing people. Until now, not one person has been killed.

We are faced with enemies, bent on destroying our nation, our humanity and our religion. We have tried to refine their manners. If we don't succeed, than we imprison them. This doesn't work then we refine them for good. This has been done by all the prophets since the beginning of time.

The Iranian people stand face-to-face with the Khomeini regime. Are we ready to help?

International Solidarity Front for the Defense of the Iranian People's Democratic Rights (ISF-Iran)

Apology

In the Nov. 15 edition of the Mustang Daily, we replaced a house ad at the top of page five with one of our own. It was an error in judgment, and we apologize to both our readers and editors.

Nancy Lewis

Twyla Thomas

Jeanette Van Berkel

by Peter Avanzino