Suppose they gave a Homecoming Fair and nobody else came. 
That’s how it appeared at the Cal Poly Homecoming Fair held in the University Union Saturday afternoon. 
Attendance to the event was dampered by bad weather and, according to students working the booths, a lack of promotion.
Those who did discover the fair, however, unintentionally, enjoyed a variety of food and displays at what student organizers billed as a mini-Poly Royal.
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sold ‘Gobble’-grams in celebration of Thanksgiving. The gobble-grams cost $1.00 and included a message and a bag of goods delivered anywhere in San Luis Obispo. The sale will continue through this week in the U.U. Funds garnered from the sale will go to the ZTA house.
Career Fairs sold cold and canned apples and offered a nostalgic photo booth depicting a Cal Poly cheerleader and football player. The funds raised will be used for a variety of campus events, according to breezy workers Lesle Kendall and Greg Barth.
A corner where sweet tooth overcomes the chilly weather, the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) sold ice cream. APICS is a student organization to promote education and efficiency in manufacturing processes. The Sculls Club provided both hot and cold apple cider (the former leasing the most popular) to raise funds to sponsor guest speakers, dinners and trips.
Other booths included the Theme Culture Club, part of the school of Ornamental Horticulture, which displayed examples of plant cloning and plant growth throughнесculticc gardens. Natural Resource Management Club sold fresh pop corn and displayed a Save Mono Lake exhibit. SAGA Simulation and Adventure Games Association formerly the Society of Wizards and Warriors, was on hand to demonstrate various games. The club’s purpose, according to president Lee Clark (_underground), is to provide opportunities for students.
A genetically obese mouse, a Lompee Kangaroo Rat, a glossy snake and numerous frogs and lizards were the forerunners of small wildlife displays. Architecture majors Charlie Scott and Beth Bowers were on hand to promote Design Village. The organization sponsors Poly Conference, an architecture and design competition held during Poly Royal. Architects from around the state were on hand to erect their designs in Poly Conference.
Pi Alpha Xi provided one of the few bright spots on the gloomy day, selling muskies.

Nearby plant will send SLO power from the sun

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

Construction of the world’s largest photovoltaic facility has just been completed in the Carrisa Plains, east of San Luis Obispo.
The solar plant, built in conjunction with ARCO and PG&E, will be generating next month. PG&E customers can expect to receive converted power from the facility in November.
The Carrisa Plains site was chosen for a variety of reasons. Because the area is isolated from the coast by a mountain range, there is no problem with fog. The relatively high altitude (2,500 feet) creates a better quality of sunlight.
With its dry climate, the Carrisa Plains has little competing use, which allows the developers to purchase the land inexpensively.
The photovoltaic form of solar technology used at the plant is called “dream technology” by Rafael Molano, engineer at PG&E. The photovoltaic unit is highly automated (needs no crew) and can be expanded as needed.
The solar facility consists of 160 acres of five-ton trackers, each resting on pedestals 16-feet tall. The trackers are made of photovoltaic panels flanked by reflectors. Each tracker has a mini-computer system, which is programmed in advance to the sun’s movements. The trackers begin in a “wake-up” position, facing North-East. On clear days, they can collect from 104-113 hours of sunlight.
To convert the solar power to electricity, three trackers combined to create 480 volts V.C. An inverter, located in the Bay Area, transforms the V.C. power to D.C., where it is tied into PG&E grid. The inverter process is 95 to 97 percent efficient, the company says.

To avert any potential problems, the solar plant was designed for some earth tremors. The Carrisa Plains are located only four miles from the San Andreas fault. The facility was also created to withstand winds up to 100 miles per hour.
“We didn’t lift (the trackers onto the pedestals) after 2 p.m. because the winds get so high, and we didn’t want any workers flying around the site,” said Robert Reinhoehl, Manager of Project Engineering at ARCO.

For 26-yearold Hwan Ohn Ocmbe of Vensaueb, the attraction between American students was a surprise. Gomes also said he had no problem adjusting to the American lifestyle.
“There was no culture shock. In Latin America, there’s so much influence from the U.S. We know what kind of music you listen to, your TV programs are all translated into Spanish (and far abroad, it’s all the same things you see here). We have some of the society and the economy of the U.S., too.”
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“There’s a lack of cooperation here. Where I come from, you’re in lab, you try to help other people as much as you can,” he said seriously. “Here, people try to do things by themselves as much as they can, I guess because the competition is so hard—they’re afraid to accept help from you, afraid the teacher might see, maybe.”
Gomes also said he thinks American people in general are surprised (ignorant) of the world outside their borders, something else he didn’t expect. “I was surprised at the naive-ness of the people here. They don’t know what’s going on in the rest of the world.”
But the hardest thing for Gomes to adjust to was the assumption that all Americans make about Latin American countries—that they are variations of Mexico.
“People would say, ‘Oh, you’re from Venezuela, you must like hot food. And I’d say, ‘No, I’m not Mexican.

Pride and perspective on campus

Latin American sees naivete, competition in U.S.

by Therese Mariani
Assistant Managing Editor

There are over 700 foreign students studying at Cal Poly. Many more are officially U.S. citizens, but were born and raised in another country. They come to the United States for a number of reasons, most fleeing war or seeking economic opportunities. But for almost all foreign students at Poly, education was the biggest lure of the United States.
For 25-year-old Herman Gomes of Venezuela, the United States and Cal Poly offered an education in marine biology and natural resources management unavailable in his home country. Gomes has been living in California since 1977, attending a community college in Modesto before coming to San Luis Obispo. For Gomes, like most of Poly’s foreign students, the English language was the biggest barrier he faced. Gomes had lived with an English-speaking family for some eight months before beginning school which gave him an advantage over other foreign students. But language still poses a problem for him, especially when taking notes from fast-talking teachers.
“I’m thinking in Spanish and writing in English, it’s hard to translate,” he explained.
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No raise for CSU presidents

Editor:
I have just read an article in the L.A. Times about the pay raise that has been proposed for the Presidents of the Cal State Universities. I was truly over­whelmed by this proposal. Trustees will be meeting this Friday and Saturday in Fresno, they will be asked to approve salary hikes of 20% or more for the 19 Cal State Presidents and five Chancellors. These adjustments will bring salaries to a range from $60,000 to $90,000. Other benefits included in this proposal vary from state-provided houses and cars to entertainment allowances of $2000 to $9000 a year. Many believe the Presidents deserve this salary, others believe faculty members deserve a higher raise than the 3% increase proposed. I am not taking a stance on either of these facts.

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Cal Poly Vespa driver blasts one of his own

I ask that you please consider the following points:

1) You are endangering your own life. "So what?" you say, "It's my life." If your self-esteem is so low, please have the courtesy to commit suicide in the privacy of your own home instead of on public streets.

2) You may cause irreparable psychic trauma to the driver that inadvertently makes a hood-ornament out of you. Even if your body should mend (unlikely, since you don't wear a helmet), the other driver may be mentally scarred for life.

3) Even if the other driver doesn't hit you, in swerving to avoid you she may become involved in another accident with one or more vehicles or pedestrians.

4) Your inconsiderate riding reflects on all motorcyclists, no matter what kind of bike they ride. Worse, if you pull some rude stunt and another driver becomes irate, that other driver is likely to also be inconsiderate, at least for a while, and may endanger her or her self and others unnecessarily because of your foolishness.

5) If time was of prime concern to you, please note that I made all legal stops (one foot down, wheels not rolling) and still pulled into your driveway less than five seconds after you did. It was done without speeding (my Vespa is smaller than yours) or annoying other drivers.

6) Whether you like it or not, the vehicle you ride is subject to the California Motor Vehicle Code. If this letter hasn't convinced you, please remember that I followed you home. Perhaps a visit from one of the local gendarmes would help? Or a citizen's complaint/arrest the next time I see you do it? The officer could just deliver the ticket to your door!

Should you like to make a rebuttal, I suggest you reply in print in the Mustang Daily. I'm most likely to see it there. The best response, though, would be to CLEAN UP YOUR ACT.

The-Guy-on-the-Blue-125-Vespa
Robert Paul McArdor
Jean-Luc Ponty, a well known jazz violinist and master of the keyboards appeared in Chumash Auditorium Sunday night before two full houses.

Latin America: not content

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to ignore it and said the history of the continent helps explain some of the attitudes of discrimination.

“Our influence has been from the Indians, the blacks who came over during the colonial period and the Europeans. But the Europeans who settled Latin America came from Spain, Portugal and Southern Europe,” he said.

Even in Europe, the people from the southern countries have been considered less intelligent than people from the north, historically.”

But Gomes did seem to resent the image he found most Americans have of Latin America.

“Many people (here) think in Latin America all the countries are in revolution with warfare into the jungles, and that we change governments like you’d throw away tissue paper,” he said.

“You see coups here, coups there, but where I come from we have been in a Democracy for 26 years.”

A favorite cry of liberals here in this country is that Latin American governments supported by the United States are merely puppet governments. “Actually, that’s not all that far off-base,” Gomes said. “The influence of the United States in Latin America is very big.”

What Latin America doesn’t understand, Gomes said, is how Washington can be so out of touch with the political climate in the latitudes they the U.S. governmenting the wrong guys — new the people have support.”

Gomes said Latin America has the United States’ self-esteem placed in the often off-target region. “We don’t understand how we are so well-educated, so talented, still they don’t know how to Gomes stressed that the Americans have so to other government.”

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by Perry Ratliff

To the Daily

The violin was invented for fusion jazz music..." said Ponty, looking at least, after seeing Jean-Luc Ponty, the violinist, during a concert.

Ratliff ghetto is continuing his tour to promote his latest album, "New Country," which was released a few weeks ago. In the last concert, he played in two sold-out venues.

"I'm here to learn how to deal with this country," Ponty said. "The opportunity you've been hoping for, and training for, is just around the corner. Your degree in Electronics or Electromechanical Technology could be your first step towards an exciting career with Advanced Micro Devices.

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"A Million Miles Away" comes close to home

After several years spent gigging on the Los Angeles club scene, the Plimsouls have finally taken their first major steps towards national success with their new album, *Everywhere At Once*, the hit single "A Million Miles Away" and their recording contract with Geffen Records.

The road to success is still a long one, and it included a stop at the Graduate Sunday night, where the band cranked out an exhilarating 90-minute set.

**Engineers urged to go to grad school**

by Michael Stump

Staff Writer

A discussion on engineering graduate opportunities will be presented tonight at 7 in UU room 220 by Gustav Wasse, acting associate dean of engineering and technology and advisors of the five engineering concentrations.

Presented byEta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, and the School of Engineering and Technology Student Council, the speakers will "突出the importance of a master's degree and discuss the expansion of the Master of Engineering program at Cal Poly," said Wasse.

"If students want to go beyond the basic design, production and sales and into research and development, it is almost necessary to get their master's," said Wasse.

Wasse said the major goal of the department is to build the Master of Engineering quorum, which is already showing results.

"We're going to have a dynamic and viable program," said Wasse. "We have expanded by developing an easier availability of scholarships, internships and fellowships."

Cal Poly has the largest undergraduate engineering program in California and we have "an excellent reputation with industry," said Wasse. "We want this same type of rapport with our graduate program."
Mustangs add up to double trouble at nationals

by Shari Ewing
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's cross country team and top runner Amy Harper believe that one is not enough. Both successfully defended their respective NCAA Division II national titles last Saturday in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The Lady Mustangs retained their title with a low score of 46 points, in front of Holy Cross (with 92 points), and Western Region rivals Seattle Pacific (third with 110 points), Cal State Hayward (fourth with 117 points) and Fifth place UC Davis (134 points).

"From the mile-and-a-half to the two-and-a-half mile mark our people moved up continually," said coach Lance Harter. "They closed very, very well.

The course itself was designed exclusively for cross country running, incorporating some tough hills in the first and third miles. The demanding course dictated the team's strategy."

"They held back the first mile, then grouped together and stayed in control during the rest of the race," said Harter. "The team stayed confident through the race and did a good job," he said.

Harter noted that the competition at the Division II level is improving. "It's nice to see the competition is getting tougher each year," he said.

Second place Holy Cross, the only Eastern Region school to place in the top five teams, competes at the Division I level in track and switches to Division II for cross country. But even with the switch, Holy Cross proved to be little competition for the Lady Mustangs. In the individual competition, Amy Harper won her second straight championship, while contributing the third consecutive individual title by a Mustang runner. Eileen Kramer became the first NCAA women's champion when Cal Poly shifted over from the AIAW in 1981.

Harter covered the 3.1 mile course in 17:10, to outdistance Pati Gray of Davis who finished in 17:14. Mary McNaughton of Holy Cross captured third place with Nancy Dietman of North Dakota State taking the fourth spot. Cal Poly's Lesley White finished fifth in 17:28.

The remainder of the Cal Poly team includes: Robyn Root, 12th overall; Marilyn Nichols, 21st; Katie Dunsmuir, 26th; Katy Manning, 27th and Glades Prieur, 61st. These placements include individual runners, who were taken out of the team scoring.

Harper, White and Prieur earned all-America status by finishing in the top 26 places. "Amy, Robyn, Lesley and Marilyn are a stable force of veterans. They are always continually moving up," said Harter. "They're true veteran competitors." Harper, White and Prieur will advance to the TAC championships Nov. 26 in Pennsylvania. Robyn Root is currently preparing for the California International Marathon, to be held Dec. 4. Root will be shooting to break the Olympic qualifying standard of 2:51.0. She has a personal record of 2:49 over a 26-mile course.

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Intrasquad match should feature green wrestlers

by Scott Swanson

When the Cal Poly wrestling squad opens its 1983-84 season tonight with the University of Hawaii, an intrasquad match, the majority of the team will be newcomers to the Cal Poly wrestling program. Coach Vaughn Hitchcock lost six starters off the squad that finished ninth in the NCAA Division I tournament last year. The departing were four all-Americans, Al Gutierrez, Jeff Barkdale, Pat O'Donnell and Mike and Mark Montano. Gutierrez, O'Donnell and Montano were all placewinners at the national championships, Montano garnering second in the nation.

With Gutierrez gone form the 118-pound lineup, Hitchcock will be looking to Mike Provanzano, a sophomore from Mission High School in Glendale, where he compiled a 35-6 overall record. Sophomore Jeff Chadwick is a good bet to excel at 132 pounds. Last year Chadwick was the 1982-83 junior state champion from Mission in Glendale. Also vying for the position will be the Massucco twins, Mike and Mark, both sophomores from Miramonte High School in Orinda. Mike Massucco, who will defend his starting position at 134-pound weight, was a Western Regionals last season and compiled a 22-12 mark. Challenging him all season will be junior David Millar, who started as a true freshman.

The 157-pound slot leaves a free-for-all at that weight. Provanzano, a transfer from O'Donnell and Montano were all finishers ninth in the NCAA Division I meet for Colleges of the Sequoias and Tim Montano, who transferred in from the Cal Poly Pomona football team this season.

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"We don't have any proven heavyweights and all of our guys are small," he said. "We don't have any really big men like we have in the past."

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Although Cal Poly lost to San Jose and Bakerdale last year—the first time the team had lost to two California teams in one season—and despite a number of these freshmen being ranked by the Golden State Wrestling News magazine behind those two schools, Hitchcock didn't think the Mustangs deserved less regard.

"It's difficult to make pre-season rankings and those rankings are only as good as the people backing them up," he said. "I don't agree with rankings based on experience. Bakerdale's eligibility requirements are different. Because they're a Division II school, I think they should be ranked better than we are.

Cal Poly still has a chance to take the top slot next Saturday, Nov. 19, when the Mustangs host both schools at the Cal Poly Coliseum Open in the Main Gym.

Match time for the Green-Gold match is 7 p.m. tonight after men's basketball. Students with valid ID cards will be admitted free of charge.

Plans go away for harriers

by Andy Frojker

Last year in cross country teams at the national championships Saturday.

"We were a little surprised at the large number of very strong competitors," said coach Tom Henderson. "The west has been dominated for a long time, so we tend to think it will always be that way. We found a different story this year."

Ambushed by strong competition from eastern schools, the Mustangs, as well as they had all season, yet only finished a disappointing 118th place.

"As a team we ran simply OK," Henderson said. "However we needed to run outstanding in order to place."

Cal Poly Pomona won the meet as expected, placing three runners in the top ten. But the other two that weighed in 20 points from Western Region, UC Riverside and Sacramento State, also had problems with the easterners, placing 11th and 12th respectively.

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mean in a row, senior Hector Perez placed 20th in the 3200 meter run in 8:51.1, establishing All-American status.

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