Milking contest won by Poly VP

By LESLEY GLEASON

A Cal Poly administrator provided Tuesday that the winner milking the most milk of all the media, public officials switch positions Monday

The city recognizes the work the Dairy Club has done and is doing in the community to promote agriculture advancement. Settle said agriculture is "the largest menagerie in the county." Cal Poly has the best dairy department in the state," added California Dairy Princess, Bridge, Enos. She gave a small presentation at the event.

Before the event began, Ken Barclay, director of the activities planning center, said he felt "homogenized."

I grew up in dairy farming country, and I am ashamed to say I never milked a cow," said Bancroft.

Marcia Godwin, ASI vice-presidential, had never milked a cow before. I'm scared stiff," she said before her turn at milking.

Walt Lamb, coordinator of Greek Affairs asked, "If mine doesn't start giving milk and I give the sign, would you come up and work the tail?"

"All I know is now I see why milk is so expensive — it's hard work," said Lambert after the competition.

Other celebrity participants included Dede Bodnar, member of the Cal Poly women's volleyball team, and Captain Hiffman and Joe Collins, both disc jockeys for KSLY, 96.9 FM.

Other Dairy Club week activities include school visitations Friday morning, the annual Milk Carton Boat Race which begins Saturday at 11 a.m. at Laguna Lake, and a Dairy Club banquet Saturday night.

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

The fight Monday night was between the public officials of San Luis Obispo and those people who report the news.

The two sides participated in a "Reverse Press Conference," sponsored by Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The conference took place in the University Union where about 60 people watched the discussion.

Public officials such as Vice-Mayor Allen Settle, community activist Jean Buckner and newly elected District Attorney Barry LaBarbiera confronted members of the media.

Some questions they asked were, "How does the media stay neutral and eliminate biases from their reports?" "Do they feel they present more negative news or more positive news?" "What steps are taken if a decision is reached that a particular story is biased?" "Should reporters be given access to preliminary hearings?" and "How does the media feel about labeling?"

Media representatives included Tom Hosca, news director at KUHL, George DeBord, editor of the Telegram-Tribune and Michael Kronley, news director at KSBY.

One of the issues debated was how editors handle reporters' personal biases.

Kronley said that he would hope reporters be biased in some way. He explained, "The problem arises when they allow their feelings to color a report... They don't have to divorce themselves from their feelings. I hope that they are biased and have feelings... but that they don't let those biases color their report."

Telegram-Tribune Editor George DeBord, left, and KSBY News Director Michael Kronley field questions from San Luis Obispo Vice-Mayor Allen Settle, right.

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By LEANNE ALBERTA

People either loved or hated Eleanor Roosevelt, said a writer and women's rights activist Monday.

The life of Eleanor Roosevelt was the topic of a lecture held as part of the Women's Week lecture series.

Mary Gay Black said Roosevelt experienced a painful and dismal childhood. Her father died when she was very young and her mother was neglected child. "Her head noisestra became her mentor and made her feel that she was no longer an outsider," explained Reynolds.

"This woman became one of the most influential people in Eleanor's life second only to her father," Reynolds said.

After her education in England, Roosevelt returned to the United States and was in-
Opinion

Join the bandwagon against fed cuts

The University of California Student Lobby launched some counterattacks last week against the financial aid cuts proposed by President Reagan. UC campuses should follow suit and actively join in the struggle against reducing the chances of some to get an adequate higher education.

UC students testified before the State Assembly Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education in an attempt to save universities from the plights of fierce federal budget cuts in education.

The Student Lobby Director Jim Lofgren pointed out to the committee that the president's proposed budget will cut one million students from financial aid programs in order to help reduce the deficit.

Cutting financial aid, however, will reduce the deficit by only one-tenth of one percent.

And in the process the cuts will make it more difficult for 1,100 Cal Poly students to complete their college education. For some it will be impossible to be excluded from education from something out of their control.

Lofgren, echoing our criticisms of new Secretary of Education William Bennett last week, said, "Two weeks ago...Bennett caused a scandal with his comments about students needing to..." something dreadful had happened that they couldn't tell us about. I found out later from my coworkers that 1,000 of my schoolmates had been killed in Alabama by the Ku Klux Klan.

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Letters

Terrorism alive and killing in America: any solutions

Editor:

I remember being filled with a mixture of surprise and fear when our parents took us home after church school. Most of them had been crying, as if something dreadful had happen...in Kampuchea. Terrorism is also...killed. People had resorted to violence and terror to...attempts of the Ku Klux Klan.

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Poly production plays locally

Poly students will perform in a production of Judy Blume's "Tiger Eyes" tonight. A Cal Poly production of Judy Blume's "Tiger Eyes" will be presented at Camp San Luis tonight at 7 p.m.

The Reader's Theatre presentation is produced by Gail Miller of the Speech Communications Department and stars four Cal Poly students: Traci Bender, Angela Cavalli, Mark Cornell and Alan Razee. Blume is a controversial children's writer. "Tiger Eyes" deals with the sensitive subject of teenage alcoholism, and following tonight's production there will be a discussion on that topic.

Last week, the Poly group performed scenes from Blume's "Are You There God? It's Me Margaret!" in Fresno. This is the first performance of Miller's production in San Luis Obispo.

For the exact location of the play, ask at the gate of Camp San Luis.

ROOSEVELT

"There should be no problem in opening things up if we exercise judgement in keeping certain information out," he said. He disagreed with Hiscox on the back position. "You can't wait too long to do it," he said. Hiscox said preliminary hearings are closed to the public because "the law is designed to protect the defendant, not the public.

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DeBord said he thinks about two things when he decides if personal bias has entered a story. First, he said that he must be sure both sides are presented and second that the reporting is objective. DeBord said that if the story is biased, the paper will send the reporter out again to find out the other side of the story.

Kronley said that if a story is covered unfairly or reported incorrectly, "We will correct it as soon as possible.

Hiscox said that in radio the easiest thing to do if an inaccuracy is found is to have a retraction on the air. He explained that the problem in radio is that the public may miss the retraction because the news report only comes on once an hour. The media differed in their opinions about whether they should have access to closed preliminary hearings. District Attorney Lallarbera said that there are two reasons a case may be closed. In one instance, the defendants make the decision because they feel that pretrial publicity may hurt their case. In another instance, the prosecution will close the hearing if it involves a child molestation case or if a witness would be in danger.

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The three media representatives examined this. There isn't enough investigative reporting done. However, they are all limited in regard to the amount of time and money it takes to do an investigative story.

The conference concluded with thanks to the media for their coverage.
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The Escape Route also rents camping and sporting equipment. Students with valid I.D. cards can rent anything from a canoe to cross-country skis for a small fee. Gallagher added that students, faculty, staff, alumni and spouses are all encouraged to take advantage of Escape Route, but the public is welcome also.

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Netters win to build confidence

Women up overall record to 4-3

By NANCY ALLISON
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team seems to be building confidence with each match. After breezing by Westmont College 8-1 Monday, the team has 4-3 overall record, 2-2 in conference.

"The team as a whole played a winning style of tennis," said coach Orion Yeast, adding, "it was basically a confidence builder for us."

The Mustangs pulled out six singles wins. Cristin Leverte at No. 3 had a close three set win over Marianne Bell, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2, as did Wendy Elliot (No. 5), who beat Jamie Murphy, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

"Poly's No. 4 player, Kathy Orahood, had the most exciting match of the day, according to Yeast. Orahood was down 1-5 in the first set, but fought back to win the set and the match, 7-5 and 6-4.

Mustang Sally Russell playing No. 1, Laurie Magin at No. 2, and CiCi Barbe, playing No. 6 for Kim McCracken, who was ill, all had two set wins.

Russell defeated Kristi Mc Cutchen 6-2 and 6-4. Magin did away with Kim Denig 6-1 and 6-1, and Barbe had no trouble with Heidi Miller, winning 6-4 and 6-0.

The Mustangs kept up the winning pace in No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, where Magin and McCracken (No. 1) defeated Mc Cutcher and Bell 6-3 and 6-1, and Russell and Leverte beat Frodle and Denig 6-2 and 6-2. But Poly's No. 3 doubles, Barbe and Elliot had a rougher time, dropping two tie-breakers to lose the match 6-3, 6-7 and 6-7 to Westmont's Miller and Murphy.

The match marked the beginning of total team spirit, noted coach Yeast.

"The women are pulling for each other much better now and are enjoying each other more, which I feel is a major asset for the rest of our season."

The Mustangs are on the road this Saturday to take on conference opponent Chapman College for the second time. The team defeated Chapman 9-0 here last weekend.

No. 2 singles player Laurie Magin hits away.
Softball team drops two

The Cal Poly women's softball team was beaten twice by host Fresno State on Monday, dropping the Mustangs overall record to 3-9.

Both losses by similar 1-0 scores, and Poly was held to eight hits in the two games. Fresno had nine hits on the day.

In the first game, both teams collected five hits. The Bulldogs scored in the third inning on a sacrifice fly. Jill Hancock hit a double and single to lead the five-hit Poly attack.

In the second game, Fresno out-hit Poly 4-3, scoring with two outs in the sixth when the Mustangs mishandled a ground ball with the bases loaded.

Randi Hill got the loss in the first game. She is 3-4 on the year. Kristin Yamanishi got the second-game loss, dropping her season record to 1-2.

The games were non-league. Poly travels to the University of San Francisco Friday for a doubleheader, staying north to play a twinbill with Santa Clara on Saturday.

Rec Sports holds wrestling tournament

Do the words pinned, choke hold or death grip express your feelings towards your roommate? If so, the Cal Poly Recreational Sports office is offering a wrestling tournament this weekend to help students vent their aggressions, or to just get in some wrestling practice.

The tournament will have six weight divisions for men only and is open to everyone except Cal Poly wrestling team members, said Dianna Cozzi, the coordinator of special events.

The wrestling action will begin Saturday, 10 a.m., in Crandall Gym. Participants should try to sign-up before hand in the Rec Sports office since the weight classifications will be determined by sign-ups, said Cozzi.

Lacrosse team looks to qualify for WST, hosts two matches

After these straight wins on the road, the Cal Poly Lacrosse team will be at home next weekend to face Santa Clara on Saturday and Stanford on Sunday.

The Mustangs have a 4-1 record, beating traditional Central Coast rival UC Santa Barbara 14-4 last weekend.

Ken Hamilton scored four goals and Andy Tait added two.

With the help of goalie Scott Graham, Poly is holding opponents to 3.5 goals per game, and head coach Pete Riolo said the team's mid-field players did a good job of countering the fast paced Santa Barbara offense.

Poly is attempting to qualify for the Western States Tournament being held at Stanford at the end of March.