Roosters and cows invade UU Thursday

By BRUCE PINKLETON

The sound of roosters crowing and the smell of cows and fresh hay filled the University Union Plaza May 23 for the third annual Cal Poly Agricultural Awareness Day.

Agricultural Awareness Day was sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honor society, to make people aware of different fields of agriculture and the contributions agriculture makes to society.

Fifteen and 15 displays contained everything from computerized weight machines to Holstein milk and hundreds of students got a closer look at where agriculture is all about.

"Are they cute?" asked one student as she petted a fluffy pig in the Agriculture Awareness Day sponsored by the Veterinary Science Club. "They're darling," responded Cissy the Cow enjoys a change in environment as part of Ag Awareness Day.

Trotting Raphael, a 33-year-old Holstein dairy cow, from the Republic of Trinidad, was unimpressed when the attentive students told him he was weighed as much as a kangaroo.

"I don't know much about kangaroos, but it doesn't matter much to me anyway," said Rapha.

By the whole, Raphael felt that Agricultural Awareness Day was positive because it let students know what agriculture is all about. Too many people in California think of agriculture as only menial labor, he said. "Professional people should learn a different view of agriculture.

The Cal Poly Poultry Club attracted a number of people with its display of White Leghorn chickens and other types of chickens and ducks. The display represented a variety of the chickens that we have at the poultry unit," said Rice Pol. "At the poultry unit," said Rice Pol, "a 24-year-old senior poultry major.

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Opinion

Student Senate: stick by your decision

The Student Senate changed its mind on one of the most important of current campus issues within a period of three hours Wednesday night.

An issue of the bowling alley surfaced again at the Student Senate meeting when the UEC recommended that over $179,000 in funds be held in a Foundation account be transferred into a UU Revenue account. The Foundation account was, in effect, the funds earmarked for renovating the bowling alley. Transferring the funds into the UU account would mean using the money for a recreational area in place of the bowling lanes.

In effect, then, in this discussion of the ASI budget, the senators were called upon to give their support for either retaining the bowling alley, or removing it.

I anticipate this discussion about 20 bowling advocates showed up at the meeting with a petition of 1,300 signatures to continue their rally for support of keeping the lanes intact. In the proponents' presence the Student Senate, in a close 11 to 10 vote, offered its support of the bowling alley.

In hours of discussion senators argued that they the issue was sprung on them without any notice, and that enough information wasn't provided for them to make a good decision.

After a break in the meeting, the Senate came back to reverse its decision. True, the second vote was overwhelming just like the first. And several senators stuck hard do their guns.

But why did the others change their minds?

Did the Senate feel pressure from the bowling proponents and give in to that pressure, only deciding to change its mind once the group left? If so, we commend the small group of bowlers for its ability to persuade.

Or did the Senate simply have a hard time making up its mind?

The senators have had ample time to ponder over information provided by the UUAB, bowling alley advocates and other groups. The claim that not enough information has been provided or made available is hand-waving.

ASI President Kevin Creighton made this comment to the Mustang Daily after the meeting: "I wish a few of the senators would have done more research. What bothers me most is that many of the senators are not willing to go out and do their own research. They voice opinions not based on research but on feelings. It's kind of sorry."

It is kind of scary. The senators ran for those offices with the guise of serving their fellow students. They were elected to make decisions and vote on those decisions, with their fellow students in mind.

To make a decision for thousands of others must include a commitment to unveiling all the facts, searching for answers to questions and questioning what is laid out for the public.

Most of the senators have been serving on the Senate since September. It only seems natural that such a group of leaders would grow into their responsibilities, to recognize them and to tackle them.

Since the idea to remove the bowling alley was made public in February, the opportunity was available to. The UUAB and Roger Conway, who came up with the idea originally, embarked on several research projects to see if the change would be a sound one. The information they came up with, as well as information gathered by opponents, was presented openly at public hearings and certainly would have been made available to anyone who asked.

But, did the senators ask? The answer seems to be "no."

It's unfortunate that this year's senate is nearing a close with such a difficult test of its responsibilities left to live with a Senate that would make decisions and stick by them.

Letters

Taking issue with South Africa

I feel I must take issue with the opinion expressed by the white South African student interviewed in Tuesday's Mustang Daily. First and foremost, I must argue that the repression of his country's government is clearly expressed by his refusal to be a part of the present nature of the South African government. Then, as one which is not repressive in nature, it is not stated by him.

I have had the privilege of speaking with a number of black and white South Africans. Two things are immediately apparent.

1) Blacks in South Africa today have far less freedom than they did many years ago.
2) Whites and blacks in South Africa are different than our Blacks and whites in the United States.

In terms of descrimination and blacks out of a population of 27 million blacks, a mere 70,000 are employed by U.S. corporates. Furthermore, because U.S. firms utilize capital intensive technology, they actually eliminate blacks from the workplace by mechanizing key sectors of the economy. This mechanization of the South African economy by U.S. firms helps the white government decrease its dependency on black labor and keeps blacks out of the labor force.

It is not the "pressures of divestiture and tribal differences that have caused violent out bursts" by the South African blacks; rather it is because of the fact that life for the majority of South Africans is impossible. The sentiment of Anger, "Don't tell me your Blacks think that blacks can form trade unions in South Africa but they can't mainstream into civil socie ty"? I don't tell me. Your Blacks may be different than our Blacks. Give me a break.

Now tell me, where are all the black Africans who want to form trade unions? Who have sponsored or made available is hard to swallow.

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Nancy Diamond

Editor's Note

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It is not the "pressures of divestiture and tribal differences that have caused violent out bursts" by the South African blacks; rather it is because of the fact that life for the majority of South Africans is impossible. The sentiment of Anger, "Don't tell me your Blacks think that blacks can form trade unions in South Africa but they can't mainstream into civil socie ty"? I don't tell me. Your Blacks may be different than our Blacks. Give me a break.

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Senate debates over MX missiles
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Senate Republicans admitted Thursday they faced an uphill battle as they tried to pick up enough votes to defeat a Democratic-backed plan to severely restrict deployment of the MX nuclear missile.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are a few votes short ... and are not certain that we are going to be able to close the gap."

The latest Capitol Hill round in the long fight over the new nuclear weapon centered around a plan that would limit to 40 the number of MX weapons which could be deployed in silos which now house Minuteman missiles.

No time was set for the vote.

Average home cost revealed in study
WASHINGTON (AP) — You can buy almost three houses in Buffalo for what it costs to buy one in Orange County, Calif.

That statistic comes from a survey of median prices of previously owned homes, regardless of size, released by the National Association of Realtors this week.

Half of all homes in Greater Orange County cost $132,000 and that's down 11 percent from a year ago, although slightly up from three months ago.

By comparison, half of the homes sold in the first quarter of 1985 in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area of upstate New York went for less than $46,900.

In a list of 43 major metropolitan areas, it was the only place where the median was below $50,000.

In the high end of the scale, the New York City area was at $125,400; greater Los Angeles at $114,300 and Boston with a median of $108,600 joined Orange County in the six-figure range.

Foundation Board set to meet today
By GREGG SCHROEDER

Two directors will be elected to the Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors today at the board's annual meeting. In addition, new officers will be elected and the university president will announce appointed members.

Board Member Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture, will announce the names of nominees for the vacant positions on the board at the public meeting this morning.

Carter chaired a nominations committee that included Leslie Labhard, home economics professor, and Dr. James Strom, vice president of university relations.

Carter said the board is expected to elect the two new directors from the list of nominees. Directors are faculty and staff members who serve staggered three-year terms.

In addition to the elections, University President Warren Baker will announce the new appointed members to the board.

As president, Baker has the option to serve on the board and may select from one to three directors from the community for a one-year term. He retains the power to pick a student representative to the board.

The meeting will be held in room 409 of the Administration Building at 9 a.m. All board meetings are public.

Ask one of the 3 million Americans who've survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it.

We are winning! AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Fridays are HUGE!!!
starting at 4:00-7:00

Enjoy 2 Tacos, 2 Burgers, or 2 lbs. of Bud or Coors for $1.00

7:00-9:00

IT ONLY GETS BETTER

$1.50 ½ Liter of your favorite Tea or Pitcher of your favorite Brew

Start Rockin' at 7:00 with your favorite music videos.

Sunday, 11 A.M.-6 P.M. 2 hotdogs for $1.00 and there's FREE POOL

990 Industrial Way 541-0969
Swimmers take nationals
Pair wins title using different approach to sport

BY DEBBIE BALL

They are both Cal Poly students that brought the university recognition for excellence in swimming— but how they were able to excel in their chosen sport is now the question to be answered.

Starting with Wilkerson, his success seems to be a bit of an accident.

He said he began paddling around the pool when he was about five, but never set out expecting to capture national titles.

He said he joined the Fremont High School swim team in northern California, and became a backstroker because nobody else wanted the job.

Upon completion of his senior year, Wilkerson said he was contacted by the Cal Poly swim coach, and decided that the San Luis Obispo campus was the place he belonged. Once again he fulfilled the backstroker role due to a lack of other volunteers.

Wilkerson’s basic attitude towards swimming is to not get uptight.

“I try not to think about it too much,” he commented. “Some people get psyched up if they get too psyched up. You have to relax.”

He said that he personally likes to concentrate on one or two big events included the 200 and 400 individual medley (2:09.62 and 4:34.27), with second place finishes in both. She finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 100 and 200 backstroke (1:00.37 and 2:14.74) and participated in the 8th-place 800 relay (7:48.92). All of these times set new Cal Poly records.

Wilkerson, who has swam on the team since his freshman year, defended his 200 backstroke NCAA Division II title clocking a school record of 1:53.30. This is an honor the electronics major has captured three years in a row. He also earned All-American laurels on the 11th-place 400 medley relay team (3:13.08) and finished fourth in the 100 backstroke (52.15) at the competition held in Orlando.

Foster, a rookie to the Cal Poly team, finished the national meet with five All-America honors and as the second highest individual scorer. The junior’s major events included the 200 and 400 individual medley (2:09.62 and 4:34.27), with second place finishes in both. She finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 100 and 200 backstroke (1:00.37 and 2:14.74) and participated in the 9th-place 800 relay (7:48.92). All of these times set new Cal Poly records.

For her efforts, Foster finished second in the junior division and sixth overall in the nation in 1980. She said this normally would have qualified her for the United States Olympic team, but all hopes were erased by the boycott that year.

Foster said she was then recruited by many universities, and finally decided to attend Florida State University in Tallahassee on a full scholarship. She swam at the Division I school for three years, capturing All-America titles in the 200 backstroke and relay races in her sophomore and freshman years. However, she said she did not enjoy life at the university and opted to return to California as a Cal Poly student.

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She also added that the one remarkable thing about the backstroker’s swimming is that it keeps improving—a thing that usually becomes hard with age.

Wilkerson agreed, saying he has been depressed not being able to drop his time during periods of his swimming career, but in college, he seemed to improve with each year.

As for the future, Wilkerson said he has no plans of continuing in water competition— he hasn’t even been in the pool since nationals. He said his immediate goal is to obtain his college degree in electronics—a process that was extended beyond the normal four-year program due to his participation on the swim team.

Foster, however, said she has been actively involved in all sports since she was a child—and swimming has been the most emphasized.

She said that after receiving her driver’s license, she daily made the trek from her home in Lompoc to San Luis Obispo to work out with a coach that really pushed her to excel.

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Spring football: success in the air

Passing offense, a weakness last year, is highlight

BY JANET HASEROT  
Staff Writer

Last season, the passing game plagued the offense of the Cal Poly football team. But if the trends of the Spring Football Game continue into next year, the passing game may be a Mustang strength. During the Intersquad game last weekend at Arroyo Grande High School, the passing game totaled 445 yards, while the running game racked up 206 yards.

The Green team, coached by offensive line coach Vic Ecklund and defensive coordinator Chris Grosz, beat the Green squad 27-3.

The team's offense is much improved over last year said the offensive coordinator.

"This spring was probably one of the best springs offensively in my 18 years at Cal Poly," said offensive coordinator Dave Groz, who coached the losing white team. "Our offensive front, led by senior Sid Cesario and sophomore Eric Tautolo, both tackles, has maturity and quality."

Sophomore Robert Perez completed five of 14 passes for 78 yards and tight end Mike Anderson caught three for 60 yards. Senior wide receiver Clark Sorenson can't quite hang on to the pass during spring practice.

Byars has been tabbed "the yarder to speedster Sheldon Moore to the offense of the Cal Poly football team.

Last year, is highlight

Completed one of the team's goals for spring practice, said Sanderson. Byars completed nine of 14 for 168 for the White squad, but could not score a touchdown. The White team was coached by Dave Groz and receiver coach John Crivello, and it is the third straight year their team lost.

White fullback Joey Kolina turned 12 carries into 60 yards, while tight end Mike Anderson caught three for 60 yards. The only injured player was Green team tailback Toshin Vanscoy. He left the game in the first quarter and his knee injury needed surgery.

Yale Keckin, who split the starting quarterback job with Lance Martin, also playing for the White, grabbed two passes for 73 yards. The leading rusher was Jim Grande to promote community involvement.

Senior wide receiver Clark Sorenson can't quite hang on to the pass during spring practice.

"It is tragic to have a player hurt to where he won't be able to play next year," said Grosz. Lance Martin, also playing for the White, grabbed two passes for 73 yards.

The leading rusher was Jim Grande. He turned 12 carries into 60 yards for the Whites. The game was held in Arroyo Grande to promote community involvement.

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The car you depend on to get you to school every day has just delivered its last breath. On a limited student budget you know it's impossible to take it to a mechanic and you regret that you haven't taken better care of it. But there is a solution.

The majority of students at Cal Poly seem unaware that there is a student-run garage on campus available for a variety of purposes, ranging from minor tune-ups to engine rebuilds.

The Hobby Garage, located near the entrance to Poly Canyon, is one of the services offered to the Cal Poly community by the ASI. It is partially subsidised by the ASI, but a lot of students aren't taking advantage of services that they are helping to pay for.

Manny Campo, manager of the garage and a mechanical engineering student, said the garage is a cost-saving facility. If the students do their own work it's substantially less expensive than if they go into town and have a mechanic do the work.

Cost for the use of the Hobby Garage is $1.50 for a day pass and $3.50 a day in addition to a quarter pass. The garage also employs two student assistants, Biff Flynn and Richard Soto, to help if needed. "We assist the student from the point of view of how to do the job properly, but it is expected that the student will do the job," said Campo, explaining that the assistants are there for insurance reasons, as students can sue the ASI for injuries. Campo added that they emphasize the safety factors. "In the three years that I've been there, we've never had any injuries."

Currently, the Hobby Garage is lacking in patrons. It has been run by the ASI for over 20 years, "but not always as complete as it is now," said Campo. The garage offers the students a wide range of tools, equipment and even a working space, he said. If a student is working on a long-term project they can rent their own private space in the garage for $5.50 a day in addition to a quarter pass.

One of the disadvantages of the Hobby Garage is its location, said Campo. "We've noticed we're not getting the people in we're not getting the people in — we haven't been making it with people. I think I can present it as clearly or more clearly as some of the books around, or as clearly or more clearly as some of the teachers around."

The other section is for "what I call project people," said Bowman. A project person is someone who already knows the basics and perhaps has a car they are restoring and needs a little help.

Roger Bowman, a 23-year-old junior mechanical engineering student, said four to seven people are required for the class and it meets once a week for two and one-half hours, for a total of five weeks. Students work on their own cars. Bowman said he usually divides the class into two sections.

There is one section for "people with no previous experience and need to be taught everything about the car. I try to teach them the basic skills that they can expand upon if they want. Once you have the basic skills you can go anywhere."

The other section is for "what I call project people," said Bowman. A project person is someone who already knows the basics and perhaps has a car they are restoring and needs a little help.

Bowman said he enjoys teaching the class. "I've got all this knowledge and I enjoy sharing it with people. I think I can present it as clearly or more clearly as some of the books around, or as clearly or more clearly as some of the teachers around."

The Hobby Garage is open on Tuesday 11-5 p.m.; Thursday 11-5 p.m.; Friday 12-5 p.m. and Saturday 11-5 p.m.; Sunday 11-3 p.m.
GREAT TIME WAS HAD BY ALL!!
LOVE YOUR KAY DEE SISTER
Sea Barn, Avila Beach
great year! We love you both & will miss
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Share, eat with 87 year old man in
non-smoker, non-parent, caring person. Mem-

Great house/need 2 share in Mon. Non-
smoker/weekday, part time

LOS VERDES PARK. 2 SHARE TO MAKE 3, 2 BEDROOM

LOST! ODD MAN OUT A BABY 8 MOS OLD

30-40 yrs, short hair, blue eyes, white, 5'10"
was last seen in the area of 19th St

100 MILES

250 YARDS


$16 Root Beer $0.30, Limeade $0.50, etc.,

FREE ADVISORY

GREAT TIMES WAS HAD BY ALL!!
LOVE YOUR KAY DEE SISTER
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Two fraternities exercise for charity

Members of two fraternities will be involved this weekend in separate events to raise money for charity.

Six members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are scheduled to leave Friday morning for a bicycle ride from San Luis Obispo to Los Angeles to raise money for famine victims in Africa.

This is the third year that the fraternity has banded together to raise funds for a non-profit organization.

This year the fraternity chose to donate the money they raise to CARE, Cooperative American Relief Everywhere; Campaign for Africa. "The first thing I thought of was USA for Africa," said Michael Williams, organizer for the ride, but the fraternity wanted the money raised to benefit all of Africa, not just Ethiopia.

The members will bicycle to Orange on Friday and then to a new CARE office in Los Angeles on Saturday. "With a lot of luck we'll end up making $1,000 but it will probably end up being less," said Williams.

The group is still seeking pledges and donations for the bicycle ride.

Delta Sigma Phi and SLY 96 FM will be sponsoring a March of Dimes charity run on May 26 at Meadow Park in San Luis Obispo.

The charity races, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., will feature five kilometer, 10 kilometer and half marathon runs.

According to Delta Sigma Phi member Chris Counts, last year's charity run raised about $600 for the March of Dimes.

He added that nearly 250 runners competed in the race — four times the amount that participated during the first one two years ago.

Jim Nickel, another Delta Sigma Phi member, offered two reasons to run in the races.

"First of all it's great exercise," he said. "Secondly, it's for a good cause, since all the proceeds go to the March of Dimes." The entry fee for the event is $5, with all proceeds going to the maintenance of the bowling alley.

If the senate upheld the first read to vote for funds to the bowling alley, the budget could not have been passed as presented.

The meeting ended at 1:30 Thursday morning.

Campus

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1985

2KO UCSB-CAL POLY

BIKE CLASSIC

2KO AND COCA-COLA PRESENTS:
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Listen to 2KO • 97.5 as the teams leave the Cal Poly gym, at 10:00 a.m., and head south for the exciting finish on the UCSB campus.

Report throughout the race on 2KO • 97.5

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