Monday, October 5, 1987

Painting a festive day

By Marty Neideffer

The prevailing mood at the Morro Bay Harbor Festival reflected more of the warm and sunny Morro Bay weather than it did the stormy pre-festival publicity.

This year's festival was embroiled in controversy even before Saturday's opening ceremony. The planners decided to charge festival-goers $2 to get in. This is the first time in the festival's six-year history visitors were asked to pay for admission. Festival planners said the idea behind charging admission was to gain more support from the community. Chris Thompson, executive manager of the Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce and one of the festival's planners, said the new system helped take some of the burden off the Parks and Recreation Department.

In past years the Parks and Recreation Department had to handle most of the organization and planning of the event," said Thompson. "The idea this year was to get more community organizations involved by offering a cash incentive."

Thompson said that after the proceeds are totaled, the money will be divided among festival volunteers in the form of an hourly wage. The money earned by the volunteers will then be given to the community organization for which the volunteer works.

Several Morro Bay citizens, however, felt the plan to charge admission would turn the festival into a purely commercial event. Former Mayor Gene Shelton and Civil Action League President Peter Difley were so upset with the plan they called for a boycott of the event.

In the most recent CAL newsletter, the group calls the festival a "mercenary em-barrassment" that is losing the friendly, community atmosphere it once had. The letter requested that visitors not pay to attend the Morro Bay Harbor Festival Saturday.

Advertising claims no shortage of engineers

By April Karys

"Engineering Students, there is NO shortage of engineers." So began an advertisement that ran recently in a California State University newspaper.

"This lie has been mouthed by the IEEE, the largest engineering society in the world, for 50 years," said Irwin Feerst from his home in Massapequa Park, N.Y. Ironical-ly, he is a senior member of IEEE, and has run for president of the organization unsuccessfully several times since the mid-1970s.

"The IEEE, the largest engineering society in the world, is run by and for a clique of academics and corporate executives," Feerst insisted. "Both groups desire more engineers. Academic-ians need fat wages. Corporate exec-utives need an engineering glut to bring wages down."

"It seems very improper for the fat cats, who benefit from this, to yell 'shortage,' when the facts are just the opposite. I grew up in the slums of New York in the '30s and, believe me, nobody takes bread out of my mouth without a fight."

Feerst, 60, runs his advertise-ments and protests through the Committee of Concerned EEs, an organization he began in 1973 to serve as opposition, he said, to the "hierarchy of the IEEE."

The committee newsletter is titled to take. He wants to don't to that, for many reasons. For one, it's illegal."

IEEE claims neither a short-age nor an oversupply in the number of engineers. Herz added. However, Feerst indicates in his advertisement, studies have found that the number of job offers received by engineering graduates has decreased in the past few years.

The Chronicle of Higher Education echoed that claim in its Aug. 12, 1987, issue, in which Elizabeth Greene wrote of last spring's graduating class: "Engineers faced a particularly tight job market, with severe declines in the number of job offers in several fields. Offers in petroleum engineering, for ex-ample, fell 82 percent, electrical engineering, 35 percent, and mechanical engineering, 31 per-cent."

Figures for decline in the number of job offers are, however, often mistaken for figures indicating the number of available jobs, said Jeannie Aceto, career placement adviser for Cal Poly's School of Engineering.

"Though the number of job of-fers may have dropped off, as it will in a fluctuating economy, what it says is that engineers may now have two or three offers instead of five or six," said Aceto. "There are not less jobs, just less choices for students. The bottom line is that they are
Letter to the editor
Registration: more outcry

Editor:
For two years I have observed students encountering seemingly endless problems in getting classes that they need. The university's administration has demonstrated once again its total inability to solve student problems. I don't want to spend the next two years seeing the same problems recur.

I have been a student at five other universities, and they are not like Cal Poly. The primary purpose of any school is to assist people (students) in gaining knowledge. Any else is secondary. Cal Poly is the only school I have seen where administrative functions have been allowed to interfere with that purpose.

I propose that we:
1) demand an overhaul of the registration system. Even the old manual system didn't disrupt 10-20 percent of the time the class chair does.
2) Most important, root out the cause of our malaise by eliminating administrative dead weight.

As a first step, the man responsible for running Cal Poly, President Warren Baker, should be recalled and replaced by someone who is willing and able to lead Cal Poly back to excellence.

Some action is required before Cal Poly deliver on its promises to students. Administration insists at placing students aren't enough.

If you agree, then join with me in forming a movement to recall President Baker. Your support makes a difference.

You can't do it. I can do it.

Together, we can do it.
—Bill Crudely
Box 413, Room 2
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

The administration answer

Editor:
In his letter of Tuesday, Sept. 29, Andy Beckler expressed concerns about the size of classes with the further utilization of faculty in the capacity of students. These concerns cannot be completely addressed in this space, as they involve many issues that impact both university facilities and available resources.

The class size is set by the chancellor of the California State University system. It is based on the type of instruction and teaching effectiveness. For example, computational and writing classes require a smaller size class which will allow the instructor to work directly with each student. Whereas lecture/discussion classes are usually set for a larger size. Faculty staffing at such positions is based on the number of students enrolled in the course.

The CSU faculty workload standards are like this: teaching load of 35 weighted hours per quarter, which includes, in addition to classroom teaching, the outside course assistance and advising to the students, instructionally related committee work, curriculum development, educational research and other departments, school or university responsibility. This precludes us from adding classes to instructors' already full workloads. These external standards are established to assure quality instructional programs throughout the state university system.

We are taking steps to improve our position by exploring modified methods to solve our registration system problems. This will entail a full schedule before the beginning of classes. These modifications have already been implemented for the summer of a new IBM 4381 model 13 computer. Hopefully, in the fall, we will acquire the additional hardware necessary to implement the programs, some of the associated programs with registration and scheduling will be resolved.

—Donald M. Coats
Associated Vice Presidents, Educational Services

Making life hard for students

Editor:
First the federal government required students to vote. The next requirement is taxing financial aid as income.

The latest I've heard is that students will be hit with the recent minimum wage hike.

At this rate of financial exhaustion, the poor will be obsolete in the future.

I'm an independent student working for the state, paying taxes and receiving maximum financial aid. Needless to say, I have also been slowly slopping off my personal possessions in order to stay in school. Fortunately, however, I will be graduating this June, providing promised funds are not severed.

I'd like to see the above problems in Mustang Daily with the same responsibility expected. We will all have the chance to vote someday and maybe some exposure would bring some relief.

—J. Miller

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly
Since 1916

Editor: Floyd Jones, editor
Kim Holwegger, managing editor
Matt Weiser, opinion page editor
Ulmer Yost, art editor
Anna Cekola, spotlight editor
Jim Hawkins, insight editor
Dawn Jackson, life style editor
Darrell Milho, photo editor
Kevin Lennon, assst. photo editor
Peggy Yeats, managing editor
Patrick O'Sullivan, faculty adviser

Editorial:
Two facts were brought before the faculty at the convocation exercises on Friday. 14 was the "good news, bad news" cliché. First, the good news. Cal Poly, "the Closing of the American Mind," gives a detailed description of the trouble.

The second "cliche" says "out on your charge that: "higher education has failed democracy and impoverished the souls of today's students." The book sits on my desk now, half read, but haunting my classrooms presentation.

I hope that, through this article, I can accept the charge.

Surely, I believe that the ideas I relate to students persevere our democracy. After all, it certainly takes a work ethic plus a desire to produce in order to get here and provide to a democracy. Oh yes, I know that education in the liberal arts is also absolutely necessary. I don't believe we can settle on the idea of a work ethic ending our responsibility as teachers. The social contracts (economics) of educating every university student in the United States toward the goal of "human comprehensiveness," as Bloom suggests, seems beyond reach, for our managements and as a society we must consider the trade-offs, the compromises: aid to Ethiopia, increased defense spending, education, etc.

For solace and defense, I, for one, turn to our mission at Cal Poly. The mission has been described as "learn by doing; preparation for careers; state-of-the-art education. To complete this mission, we add curricula in the arts, sciences, mathematics and humanities. We prepare the student for a productive life that will not interfere with their legitimate goals of ours or a global society. But, most certainly, there is room for improvement or expansion of this mission.

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—J. Miller

Please vote
Editor:
On behalf of the Cal Poly ASI I would like to encourage all students to vote. Students can make a difference in this community if they are registered and active voters. The deadline to register for the November elections is Monday, Oct. 5. Registration forms are located in the library, U.I. information desk, dorms, the U.P. Plaza and the ASI office.

By registering and voting, Cal Poly students can play a major role in electing councilmembers who are supportive of students. We must also elect state and national officials who are committed to low costs in education and continuing financial aid.

Please vote to register today. You can make a difference.

—Bill Clardy
B beam Badge

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Educating the soul should be an individual priority

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—Bill Clardy
B beam Badge
FESTIVAL

From page 1 enter the event.

If this wasn't enough controversy, the festival also had to deal with the adverse publicity generated by a district attorney's investigation.
The DA had been looking into allegations that Councilwoman Rose Marie Sheetz destroyed about 100 public records relating to last year's festival. The investigation produced no criminal charges.

In spite of all the controversy, the festival still managed to draw a large crowd. Festival officials estimated attendance at somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 people.

Visitors on hand seemed unconcerned about the controversy, and seemed more interested in having a good time. Kevin Reynolds said he enjoyed the big band sound of the White Caps Community band. "With the people, the small town atmosphere and weather... this is kind of a retirement town but when they get together they know how to party," he said.

Reynolds said he didn't mind paying the $2 admission fee. "It's no big deal; it's a donation. If it helps them I think it's the least we could do," said Reynolds.

That was the prevailing attitude throughout the weekend as people strolled from one booth to the next enjoying the entertainment, food and special events of the festival.

This year's festival featured a seafood faire, a fine arts fair and a tour of a Coast Guard Cutter, as well as several musical bands and roving entertainers.

For Frank Sheldon, retired Morro Bay resident and veteran of five Harbor Festivals, this year's festival was the best one yet. "The crowds are bigger than in the past, and it's better organized," he said.

Most people at the festival seemed to feel that negative publicity had not affected attendance at the event. "It was a big controversy," said Thompson. "It was unfortunate, but the bottom line is, this was a good event and the people enjoyed themselves."

The Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 1986-87 for the California Polytechnic State University Foundation has now been completed. Copies for public information are now available in the Foundation Director's Office (Trailer-Truckee Road) and the Campus Library.
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October
14

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WASTE

From page 1 of Mustang Daily on October 5, 1987:

"...what we're up against is the NIMBY syndrome," Quinn said. "Not In My Back Yard. Part of technological society requires technological fixes and it generates problems, but it also generates its own solutions - more chemical facilities."

Quinn said our society depends on chemical products but it hasn't developed management, which should be a by-product of a chemical society. He said the facilities would be out in the "boobies," in an environmentally acceptable place.

A transfer station most likely would be the first facility built in San Luis Obispo county, Quinn said. It would be a holding area where collected hazardous waste materials could be collected, packaged and stored until shipped to a disposal site. Treatment, storage and disposal are needed.

"It will take local money to do it," he said. "The state legislators passed laws for tax increase, but I don't know if the county will take advantage of that. The state is looking for revenues, and they are encouraged to continue to grow, intellectually, even after they have left school."

The strategy has been beneficial to job-seeking alumni.

Each fall the Placement Center releases a summary of the local programs to reduce the local hazardous waste stream and the siting of facilities.

The commission has developed three program areas: siting for acceptable areas for facilities, source reduction and public education on household hazardous waste. There are committees researching each of these areas and reporting back to the commission.

Quinn said although not much seems to get accomplished during the commission meetings, which have been held once a month since July, the county must do something. It's supposed to be a first step.

The committees report to the commission, and Quinn and other waste planners write up the plan. The commission then makes suggestions.

"We are looking for feedback and suggestions (from the committees) to see if it is politically acceptable."

Following state guidelines, the commission is just an advisory board with no decision-making authority.

ENGINEERING

From page 1 of Mustang Daily on October 5, 1987:

Even if fewer offers mean stiff competition for engineering jobs, industry continues to hire Cal Poly graduates.

"They are good workers and usually are well-rounded."

Douglas Aircraft Company.

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Photo by Daryl Shoptaugh
Poly demolishes Davis to end Aggie dominance

By Joe Packard

The fans who filled Mustang Stadium Saturday night witnessed an exciting game. It wasn't the same type of thriller that his Los Angeles fans are used to. It was the Cal Poly football team. The Mustangs racked up another conference win last night as they defeated UC Davis Aggies in a stunning 41-0 shutout. It was the first time in five years that Cal Poly has defeated the Aggies. Twelfth-ranked Davis came into the game having won 20 of 21 games against Western Football Conference foes since the league's inception in 1982. The Aggies also have won three conference titles this past season and have represented the West Coast in the Division II playoffs the past five years. Cal Poly defensive end Tom Carey said the victory was especially gratifying because of the Aggies' past dominance. "I've been here three years and we've had to put up with their arrogance for all of that time," he said. "It's nice to put that to an end."

The Mustangs' victory improved the Aggies' record to 4-0, their best start since 1978 when Joe Harper was the head coach and NFL scout commissioner Craig Johnson was the quarterback.

The game was a standoff in the early going as the Mustangs' offense was held in check and the Aggie defense appeared to have mastered the offense from that had led them to a 3-0 record. Only one first down was recorded by Cal Poly in the first quarter. Just as it did in the past three games, however, the Mustangs' defense did its job well. It wreaked havoc with the Aggie offense, creating turnovers after turnover — eight in all — to set up turnovers. Quarterback Tom Sullivan and company, Sullivan completed 12 of 26 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

An effective passing game became essential as the Mustangs won with leading receiver Todd Henderson sidelined because of an undisclosed injury.

Cal Poly's first points came in the second half. After a fumble recovery by linebacker Edward Gerard deep in Davis territory, Allen Suvia broke loose on a 20-yard touchdown scamper.

The extra-point attempt was low, leaving the score 41-0. A Davis punt, the Mustangs put together a 64-yard drive to lead 41-0. They got a Sean Pierce field goal with just 26 seconds left in the half.

They got a Sean Pierce field goal with just 26 seconds left in the half. Key plays were an 18-yard completion to Heath Owens, a nine-yarder to Terry Cole and a pass interference penalty on Davis.

The Mustangs struck quickly to lead off the third quarter. As it did in the past three games, the Mustangs put together a 64-yard drive to lead 41-0. They got a Sean Pierce field goal with just 26 seconds left in the half. Key plays were an 18-yard completion to Heath Owens, a nine-yarder to Terry Cole and a pass interference penalty on Davis.

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Trailing 41-0, the Aggies couldn't muster a drive and the Mustangs put the game out of reach with a 41-yard touchdown by Todd Henderson.

The Mustangs' defense was dominant, allowing just 181 total yards and a grand total of 10 first downs through four quarters. The Aggies were limited to six total yards rushing.

The Mustangs' win continued their dominance of the Aggies, who have been a 3-3-1 record against Cal Poly since 1972.

The Mustangs moved to 4-0 on the season and 2-0 in conference play. They have won four straight games for the first time since 1979 when they won their last four games.

The Mustangs have scored 140 points in their last four games, averaging 35 points per game. They have scored 100 points in their last two games, averaging 50 points per game.

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Survia seemed to be well covered by two defenders as he went up for the ball, he made a dazzling grab and scooted in for the score as the defenders fell to the ground and the crowd roared its approval. Gary Artist ran for a two-point conversion to make it 24-0.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Carey made a jarring sack of Davis' backup quarterback Jeff Bridewell, causing a fumble that was recovered by Poly at the Davis 10-yard line. Sullivan then connected with a wide-open Cole for another 29-yard field goal to round out the scoring.

With seven sacks in the second half alone, the Mustang defense was relentless. When Cal Poly was through, three Davis quarterbacks had taken a turn leading the Aggies.

"Our game plan was to pressure the quarterback and harass and confuse them," he said. "Their offensive line had a hard time blocking us. After awhile you could see them wearing down. We have sent a lot of quarterbacks to the sideline this season. Not out of injury, though. They just couldn't handle it anymore.''

The Mustangs' defensive backs were superb. They had four interceptions and made numerous hits that separated would-be receivers from the ball. Davis quarterbacks completed only 18 of 41 passes for 181 yards. The Aggies had completed 64 percent of their passes coming into the game.

Davis coach Jim Sochor attributed the defeat to the absence of key personnel and the big plays made by the Mustangs.

"We knew that we were vulnerable coming in, and they (Mustangs) exposed some of those vulnerabilities," he said. "It really hurt that we didn't have two of our offensive (players) and a wide receiver. We had two of our offensive (players) and a wide receiver. We played them tough in the beginning, Martin was double covered most of the evening and made only two catches for 22 yards. Martin saw his string of five straight games with a Touchdown catch stretching from last season, come to an end. Cal Poly's success without him served emphatic notice that the Mustangs have many weapons.

Cal Poly's John Fassett hangs on to Davis quarterback Todd Staat, who completed only nine of 25 passes.
Sluggish Poly falls to sluggish Pacific

By Elmer Ramos

STOCKTON — Perhaps Cal Poly volleyball coach Mike Wilson was right — defending national champion Pacific was ripe for upset Saturday. Just not by his team, because the Lady Mustangs looked like they were ripe for a vacation.

Although both teams put on lackluster displays, the Tigers still were powerful enough to whip Cal Poly, 15-1, 9-15, 15-11, 15-6.

The Lady Mustangs, who defeated Fresno State Friday night, now sit 9-6 overall and 2-5 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Top-ranked Pacific extended its winning streak to 14 matches and improved its record to 10-0 overall and 5-0 in the PCAA.

Perhaps the team’s sloppy performances were because of the unusual 3:30 starting time or Cal Poly’s two-hour trip from Fresno or Pacific’s rugged match against Brigham Young the night before.

Whatever the reason, it did not See SPIKERS, page 11

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SPIKERS

From page 10 for makeup television.
"I've seen more courageous ef-
forts," said Wilson. "A couple of
our players looked like they were
playing in the 15-foot end of a
swimming pool."

He noted, however, the Lady
Mustangs were lucky they did not
come out on the short end of the
tournament. The Tigers reeled off a
dozens points before Cal Poly could
keep up momentum.

Even that, however, did not
impress Pacific coach John Danni
ng.

"Both teams seemed tired," he
did not know how slow of a start
together. Both teams played slop-
y.

Although the Lady Mustangs
fell short of taking game two, Wil…

Indeed, the Tigers seemed
to take a very relaxed approach
the rest of the match. Meanwhile, the
Lady Mustangs continued to have
trouble keeping up with the
tigers.

"We should have come out
stronger," said Cal Poly's second-
hitter Darnell Parkard. "We
changed our attitude in game
one. We need to get our groove
back but all of us need to pick it up a notch."

An indication of Pacific's
dominance can be found in the
Tigers' attack percentage. While
Pacific held onto to 299, the
Lady Mustangs could hit only
48.

A trio of Pacific blockers had
little trouble controlling the mid-
dle of the net. Freshman Cathy
Soclan had a game-high 12 kills,
Junior Miller added six and
freshman Krisy Fife had six.

"We have trouble blocking in
designs and communication on the
block," said Wilson.

The Lady Mustangs have a
week to regroup before hosting the
Volleyball Monthly Invitational
Friday and Saturday.

"Ye

"You're d

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Reisdorf scores both goals in Mustangs' 2-0 triumph

By Julie Williams

The Cal Poly men's soccer team has scored a goal during regulation play, but thanks to some tough defense, neither has their opposition.

In a non-conference match against Sacramento State Friday night, Cal Poly's offense just could not make things work until overtime, when they scored a pair of goals to take a 2-0 win.

The first goal came in the first half of overtime when Jeff Reisdorf connected off a pass from Fabian Van Der Graaf. Then in the second overtime half, it was Reisdorf again, securing the Mustangs' lead. That time, Cal Poly was applying excessive pressure to the Sacramento defense and Reisdorf capitalized on a loose ball just outside the penalty box that had bounced off the goalie's hands.

"The (Sacramento) defense hung back waiting, making it tough to get through up there, said Reisdorf. "I just had two really good chances."

Defensive standout Jeff Meyer said: "They played the counterattack. They sat back on defense, waiting for mistakes and that's why it took us so long to score."

One Sacramento forward attributed Cal Poly's success to the Mustangs' aggression and energy. "They're all quick," he said. "I know up from the forwards do whatever it takes to get possession.""They're all really good,'" Gartner said his team uses the fast break. Cal Poly feeds many long balls from the backfield, relying on the speed and ball control of its forward line. Once the Mustangs score the first goal and force the other team to pull up on offense, this strategy is extremely effective, he said.

The Mustang defense maintained great control throughout the entire game. Goalie Eric Nelson said he feels it is improving every game.

"I'm doing less work than in the beginning of the season," he said. "We're playing really tight in back and I'm really happy with the support I'm receiving, especially from Jeff Meyer." Said fullback Nick Boeright: "I don't think they (Sacramento) gave us half the game that Stanford did, but college soccer's funny. Any team could surprise you at any time."

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