Farm City Day encourages Ag awareness

By Greg Colbert

There was something for everyone Saturday at the annual Farm City Day in Mission Plaza, ranging from games and animals to food samples, taste tests and demonstrations.

John W. West, associate dean of the Cal Poly School of Agriculture, said the Cal Poly-sponsored Farm City Day, which had been held in November at Madonna Shopping Center, was at Mission Plaza for the first time in the event's 22-year history.

Among the displays from departments and clubs in the School of Agriculture was a demonstration on corsage and boutonniere making by members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers, with free flowers for observers.

Shelly Langston and Marlene Shores of SAIFD said the purpose of their display was to let people know the group exists, and that SAIFD can do floral arrangements for all occasions, including weddings and dances. Their prices are tailored for student budgets, Langston said.

Boots and Spurs, the animal science departmental club, prepared roast beef, pork and lamb to emphasize the nutritional value of red meat.

Tara Miller, an animal science student, said the goal of the Boots and Spurs display was to promote the consumption of red meat and show where the different cuts of meat originate.

"We hope that by tasting beef, pork and lamb and seeing where the cuts of meat come from," she said.

Preparations begin

Poly Royal is taking shape

By Greg Colbert

With less than three months to go before Poly Royal, representatives from more than 150 campus clubs are filling out forms that will ensure their participation in the annual open house.

Dave Traglia, Poly Royal Board superintendent, said the board is stressing to clubs the importance of the educational aspect of Cal Poly in club displays.

Even though Poly Royal may be the biggest fund raiser of the year for most clubs, Traglia said "the goal of Poly Royal is not to facilitate merchandising. It is to promote education and the university."
Opinion

Congresswoman Fiedler: does she have a chance?

Little did Cal Poly's College Republicans know Thursday morning that the politician they had sponsored to speak at eleven o'clock would soon thereafter be indicted by a Grand Jury.

U.S. Senate candidate Bobbi Fiedler was indicted on charges of trying to pay rival state Senator Ed Davis $100,000 to get out of the Republican primary campaign. Fiedler has denied all accusations as "outrageous."

She and her top aide, Paul Clarke, are scheduled to enter their pleas to the felony grand jury indictments this morning.

In a recent statement to the San Bernardino Republican Central Committee, she said she is considering a lawsuit for the damage to her campaign.

Regardless of her innocence or guilt, the Republicans are going to have a hard time re-establishing their credibility and integrity.

Any scandal hurts a party, especially during campaign season. If Fiedler is found not guilty and decides to sue, the publicity of the suit and the constant reminder to Californians can be more hurtful than bad publicity. If she is found guilty, suspicions reminiscent of Watergate are bound to arise.

It must be an embarrassment for the College Republicans to have sponsored a candidate caught up in this dirty mess. For their sake and the sake of the Grand Old Party, we hope she's found not guilty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foundation urged not to divest

Editor — Various unbiased opinion polls conducted in the Republic of South Africa have revealed some figures that could be quite astonishing to the average American who hasn't been to South Africa to see the complexity of its political situation.

Here is a revealed figure that should simplify the complexity a little so that the casual observer can have a reasonable grasp: between 80 percent and 86 percent (depending on the locality in which the poll was taken) of black Africans living in South Africa are in opposition to any kind of economic divestment against their country.

The reason? Quite obvious. If divestment is enacted, companies that black and white people work for will close down, unemployment will skyrocket and massive starvation will result. What do you suppose will happen to a country that has a wealth of natural resources, a crippled economy and many starving people? An end to apartheid.

South Africa is undergoing the process of developing an end to apartheid law — not by the work of the ignorant, well-intentioned minority of the masses, but by the Bothe Administration. For some reason, our media hasn't been telling us that President Botha has been pushing for reform as much as he can since he took office. In fact, he is the first administration that has dared to make such a move. I dare you to look for yourself if you don't believe me. I also encourage you to investigate anyway — in a search for more truth, because I'm merely covering the tip of something big.

The United States is quite fortunate that the world was patient with it prior to the last 25 years. South Africa should also have the right for some patience with respect to the special complexities of their situation. It would also be sad to see the last country in southern Africa that enjoys true freedom of the press to join the many others in the tyranny of the Soviet orbit. If things continue as they are, it will happen. It's time to act.

Foundation — please dismiss the ignorant masses of this school to force you against your will (the will of most of the black South Africans) into divestment.

DANIEL C. FREDRICKSON

Networks should exercise caution

Editor — In reply to Pete Brady's contribution to Mustang Daily on Jan. 22, I ask that Brady reconsider his remarks. His analysis of the networks' program cancellation issue refers to censorship, free speech and "Rambo-bashing," yet he fails to address the crucial problem at hand: should national television networks be held socially and politically responsible for the content of their programming?

Brady should be reminded that the sole purpose of any television programming found on our commercial networks is to attract an audience for advertising of some product. The depiction of a Soviet takeover of the United States can serve only as fictitious sensationalism, the result of which is to raise the fears and anxieties of the citizens of this and other countries. In view of the present continued level of mistrust and misunderstanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, Brady's defense of this programming appears shortsighted at best.

The issue does not require that the first amendment be called into action, as Brady has implied. Neither does the issue call for accusations that concerned citizens "cloak themselves in the gulf of peace, love and understanding." However, the point that must be made remains undiscussed in his column.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You pay each and every month. Ownership relies on the fact that people absolutely need the income to support someone else's business venture or to staff their operation.

As I pay more to the owner, I am able to spend less on the pizzaman, the record man and the book man. As they receive less business, unemployment rises as do prices. One thing is constant:

If we don't give these guys what they want when they want it, we are not beaten up, but evicted.

Half or more of student's and other low income groups' disposable incomes are consolidated into the pockets of those who control the production and distribution of shelter.

Consider how hard you work for your income. Consider the fact that ownership is not labor. Realize that you probably pay 40 to 60 percent of your disposable monthly collection of our labor by ownership.

The bottom line is that we are forced to put wealth in the hands of wrongful recipients. Ownersh ip doesn't deserve wealth. It is wrong that we all work so a few can reap the fruits of our labor.

Peter Irwin is a resident of San Luis Obispo.

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1986

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Peter Irwin is a resident of San Luis Obispo.
FARM CITY

From page 1
will be more informed consumers," Miller said.

"Ultimately, we want them to realize that real meat is good for them, and to go out and buy different cuts of meat, knowing where they come from," she said.
The Cal Poly chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association conducted a taste test of ham, turkey and chicken breasts, with the results of the testing helping students gain experience for work in the industry.

Laura Marble, an agriculture business management major, said NAMA was conducting the tests for Foster Farms and Oscar Mayer.

"What we are trying to convey to the public is awareness of agricultural products with our taste tests and the commodities they produce," Marble said.
The agriculture engineering department gave demonstrations on temperature measurements on plants, soil testing, sprinkler heads and irrigation and an example of a siphon system that has been used in furrow irrigation for many years.

Phil Rels said the siphon system uses tubes and gravity to move water from one central location and transports it down several furrows, thus irrigating several rows in a field or small orchard by using gravity, not electricity.

Also relating to practical applications of water, the ornamental horticulture club display centered around a theme of water conservation.

Much of the emphasis of the OH Club focused on children, with coloring books and crayons that they can use and later cut out to make a "Save Water" mobile to take home. Also available were booklets describing 25 water conservation methods and plants that can be grown in dry environments.

Wendy Robinson said the emphasis of the exhibit was to let the public that water is a vital resource, which can be conserved through fewer applications to plants, or by using plant material that does not require much watering.

Robinson said the experience of working with other people to build displays and exhibits is helpful after graduation, when many students will be working with commercial growers on landscape displays, high school exhibits and recruiting possible Cal Poly students.

Petting zoos were also favorites among parents and children.

Charles Corsiglia, a biological science student and member of the Veterinary Science Club, had a red tail hawk named Mariah that was on loan to the Veterinary Science Club specifically for Farm City Day.

"She was out of her nest last June and saved by the Central Coast Rehabilitation Center. This is about the fourth public appearance for her, but the first time she has been on loan to us," Corsiglia said.

Other exhibits at Farm City specifically for Farm City Day, usually a part of the Cal Poly student Farm City Week, was sponsored by the Cal Poly School of Agriculture.

POLY ROYAL

From page 1
ity.

"Traditionally, more residence halls are being involved in Poly Royal each year, but there have been a few years where it has not been an issue," he said.

"It's hard for them because of the turnover of people in the dorms. You don't get too many people staying in the dorms for more than two years, so the communication often isn't there," he said.

Traglia said one concern to him is the lack of communication between club representatives and their clubs.

"Sometimes you find a club rep that has been involved in all the meetings, knows all the rules and regulations, but they don't pass that information on to their club, and as a result the club gets fined for a violation," he said.

"Clubs that don't attend meetings regularly and flagrantly violate the bylaws and rules of Poly Royal also present a problem," Traglia said. If the club does not attend the meetings, and it is cited for violations, it probably won't receive much sympathy from the board.

Clubs are allowed to advertise their Poly Royal activities and events, but Traglia said that on Thursday night of Poly Royal the board will go around campus and remove all posters and flyers that advertise food booths or events.

"Everything comes down the day before Poly Royal officially begins. That way no one has an unfair advantage over the rest of the groups," he said.

Traglia said problems arise when clubs change their club rep in the middle of the year because the new rep has little or no idea of what is happening at the crucial time of year when forms are due. He said the board makes an effort to work with all clubs to help make sure that everything goes smoothly.

"You have to get things done now if you want things to go smoothly at Poly Royal," he said.

Traglia said one traditional event of Poly Royal, the tractor pull, is making a comeback after a three year absence.

The theme of the event this year is "We envision ..." and exhibits and displays will shape their displays around that theme.

Traglia said after Poly Royal is concluded, new Poly Royal Board officers will be elected and planning will begin for the 1987 Poly Royal.
By Joe Packard
Palyed to the Daily

The Cal Poly men's basketball team made it a super weekend, sweeping both games and keeping in the thick of the California Collegiate Athletic Association title chase.

The Mustangs ripped Chapman College Friday 60-53 and ran away from Cal State Dominguez Hills on Saturday by a 68-31 score.

The Friday night win over Chapman was about as lackluster as a team can play and still win. The Mustangs shot a dismal 41 percent from the floor and 39 percent from the foul line.

Poly verified the old cliché about good teams being able to win even when they don't play well. The Mustangs and everyone in the Main Gym was jarred when Sean Chambers was inadvertently snacked in the face with a wild elbow while he was scrambling for a loose ball just two minutes into the game. He appeared groggy and was taken to the locker room and it was not known if he would return.

After responding to some smell salts and getting a bandage to patch a gash below his right eye, he was able to return after missing only five minutes of action.

Neither team could get much going in the early part of the contest. The game was tied at two with more than 3:30 gone in the first half. Poly finally got going and Chambers showed that he was at least near 100 percent when he soared high off the ground to receive a Chico Rivera alley-oop pass and scored an impressive dunk.

Chapman ran a very patient offense and a tenacious defense that gave the Mustangs trouble at both ends of the floor. The lead see-sawed briefly before Chapman pulled ahead by as many as five and led by three at halftime.

Things started getting better for Poly in the second half as Chambers found his way to 16 points and ended up with 24 in the game, a personal season high. Jim Van Winden was also hot and poured in a total of 15 points to help extend the Mustang lead to 19 points midway through the second half. It could have been a 15 or 20 point breather if not for some Poly gifts to Chapman which allowed the Panthers to stay close and actually threaten at the end of the game.

Poly coach Ernie Wheeler was pleased with the win and his team's effort as they overcame their cold shooting. "We were kind of tight tonight but we were intense and there are going to be games like this. The secret is to win them. I like the way we pulled together."

Against Dominguez Hills Saturday, the Mustangs appeared much looser and started off with a bang as Chambers hit the first eight points of the game, putting in some nice assists from guard James Wells, who played one of his best games as a Mustang. Chambers had

See MUSTANGS, page 6
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Alumni lose to Mustangs

By Tim Robinson
Staff Writer

The Mustang baseball team opened its season Saturday afternoon at the expense of some former Cal Poly players in the first game of an annual alumni doubleheader, besting them 11-1. It was not a pretty sight.

The first couple of innings were dominated by alumni errors, which allowed Cal Poly's runners to score eight runs in the first three innings. The game was never in doubt from that point on as the Mustangs collected 12 hits, 10 of which were singles.

The Mustangs were also playing well defensively and had one defensive gem on the part of left fielder Eric Baysinger. Baysinger never broke stride, making a one hand grab on a ball that had been hit hard and well over his head. Baysinger's catch near the fence ended one of the only setiout of the first game of his annual alma mater.

“T was satisfied with the Mustangs for what coach McFarland describes as the best Division II conference in America. McFarland also believes it will be even a better conference than last year. However, it won't be until conference play begins Feb. 1 against Cal State Hayward that the Mustangs will have an idea as to how tough the conference and season will be.

We stayed with them (Poly) awhile but couldn't react quickly enough to stop the things they were doing. They caught us off-guard with their press and some other things. That's the big difference between high school and college ball - things happen so quickly and you have to react properly,” Yanai said.

The Mustangs are in good position in second place with a 4-1 conference record and Wheeler was impressed with his team's performance. “We were much more relaxed tonight (Saturday). We ran our stuff better at both ends of the floor and we just won two big games,” Wheeler said.

Gymnasts set record

In the process, the Mustangs set a new combined record in the vault placing in four of the top six spots and scoring 42.53 overall.

Julie Williams led the Mustangs in the vault placing third with her first effort (8.7). Jaza Lehman placed fourth (8.65) and Lisa Van and Kim Anton tied for sixth (6.5).

Allan also placed second on the balance beam (8.4) and third on the uneven bars (8.05). Lehman finished fourth overall with all-around and Renee Atzari finished fifth in the floor exercise (8.4).

The Mustangs will leave for Washington to meet Seattle Pacific Friday and then on to Anchorage, Alaska to meet University of Alaska Feb. 2. The next home meet for the Mustangs will be Feb. 9 against University of Manitoba (Canada).
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those who work in the nation's defense industry are never allowed to forget that they are doing sensitive work that is of great concern to all government agencies and that have been the large capabilities for them to lure them into selling secrets.

"Everybody works for the same company like this is made aware of the need for security all the time," said Harold Carr, a spokesman for Seattle, Wash.-based Boeing Co., whose defense contracts include work on the B-52 and B-1 bombers, the "Star Wars" space-defense system and the air-launched cruise missile.

"Everywhere you turn, there is some reminder of security," Carr said.

An official of a major Southern California defense contractor, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, is of the view that the business is over that has to be "locked and sealed doors just so far. They can't stop someone from meeting another person in a park and exchanging information.

In California alone, there have been a handful of convictions of defense workers in espionage cases.

Major California defense contractors, which account for about one-quarter of the nation's military contracts, have about 300,000 workers. When small contractors and part-time staff in the state are added in, the number doubles.
Uranus rings discovered

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 has found 10 arc-shaped pieces of rings around Uranus besides the 10 full rings
encircling the planet, a scientist said Sunday as geologists
studied the planet’s crater-pocked moons and their towering
mountains, broad valleys and strange squarish features.

“Today we’ve got approximately 10 of these arcs,” based on
only partial examination of information collected by the space
probe, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist Arthur Lane.

He said the arcs are about 10 to 36 miles long, all outside the
nine rings discovered from Earth in 1977 and a 10th ring
discovered by Voyager.

Burton Edelson, the associate administrator for space science
for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said
earlier that Voyager “found evidence of 10 additional rings...
with indications of many more to come.”

RESERVOIR

From page 1

had originally entered pleas of
innocent. The case was set
to go to trial Monday.

The three will be sentenced
Feb. 26 in Superior Court.

The three men have admitted
shooting into the area around the
campsite. However, they say
they were unaware the tent was
occupied. The key issue of the
case has been whether or not the
three knew Rey was in the area
when they fired.

Judge Fredman said of the
complicated case: “I think this is
a good resolution of a very dif-
ficult case.”

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