Dairy Unit sale benefits students, buyers

By Greg Colbert
Staff Writer

Nearly 600 potential buyers of new herd animals arrived at the Dairy Unit Saturday for the first Cal Poly Classic, a sale that benefitted both participating dairies and Cal Poly students.

Director Mark Michalko also said during a Capitol news conference Saturday, but the students planned for that and constructed a tent outside the show pavilion to keep it clean and dry before going in for auction, Starks said.

See DAIRY, back page

CSU Trustees to consider AIDS resolution

A resolution to prevent discrimination against victims of AIDS will be presented today at a meeting of the California State University Board of Trustees.

The proposal is a preliminary draft to express the intent of the Committee on Faculty and Staff Relations considered a resolution by the chair of the committee, Trustee Wallace Albertson.

"We almost got flooded out with the storm on Friday and Saturday, but the students planned for that and constructed a tent outside the show pavilion to keep it clean and dry before going in for auction," Starks said.

The measure going before the board to adopt a policy which would prevent discrimination against current and prospective CSU students and employees who are victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

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See DAIRY, back page


28 have signed up for ASI election

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

Since the ASI election filing period ended last week age, 28 people have signed up to run for positions as president, vice president, or student senator.

All candidates planning on running for ASI positions must submit a candidate statement and a $10 refundable filing fee before the closing date. The filing fee will be returned to candidates after the election.

The filing fee is to reduce the number of frivolous people running for office," said John Watson, elections committee chairperson.

Four students have filed for the position of ASI president:

• Kevin Swanson, mechanical engineering major;
• Tyler Hammond, political science and dairy science major;
• Timothy "Mike" Hogan, business major;
• Steven Johnson, architecture major.

So far, Stan Van Vleck, an agricultural business management major, is running solo for the position of vice president.

Seven students have applied for the five positions available for student senators in the School of Agriculture. They are: Donny Rollin, David Bradshaw, Tom Hobby, Donald Dejong, Chris Nelson, Ron Pool and Daniel Lehan.

In the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, no candidates have signed up for the two positions available.

Two students have signed up for the three available positions for the School of Business: Sharon Chin and Frederck Hunt.

Four students have applied for the three positions in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities: Beverly Reed, Lance Martin, Craig Harris and Ray Daniel.

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Soviet history makes them paranoid

It has often caused me great concern that the Soviet Union is heavily involved militarily in Eastern Europe. It has been more difficult for me to understand the carnage in Afghanistan, where John Keegan of the Atlantic Monthly reports, "The best the Soviets can hope to achieve is a bloody stalemate."

Not only are the Soviets active in their border lands, with 380,000 troops in the German Democratic Republic and 185,000 in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, but they support a military of 2.8 million. (1982 figures). The Soviets also have the world's largest navy with 450,000 personnel, according to the Worldmark Encyclopedia of Nations.

The Soviet Union is paranoid. They want cooperative, friendly border relations the way one might want the people in a movie theater to shut-up during the show. Afghanistan is no exception. As long as the independent spirit of the Afghan rebel is alive, the U.S.S.R. has to reckon with potential civil unrest in its Moslem Republics of Kazakh, Turkmen, Uzbek, Kirghiz and Tadzhik. Soviet Moslems comprise two-fifths of the total Soviet population and they have much more in common with their Afghan neighbors than their communist leadership in Moscow. In 100 years, experts say, the ratio of Moslems could reach three-fifths of the total Soviet population.

Soviet paranoia rests, in part, upon the not-so-distant past of their civil war. In 1917 when the Bolsheviks seized power and started the first worker-run state, the world powers were furious and intimidated. They feared that revolutionary fervor would spread to working classes internationally. Also, the world powers feared the loss of millions of dollars invested in Russian speculation.

By late 1918, the infantile Soviet state was deep in the throes of civil war. It was at this time that every major power in the world moved in like a pack of wolves and totally surrounded the U.S.S.R. The country was reduced to one quarter of its former size. The death toll was in the eight digit range. The vast area once called Russia was reduced to an intensive war camp.

The fact that Americans were involved is just as surprising. Under General Miller, U.S. troops landed at Archangel and Murmansk to establish an offensive northern front.

Daniel Kirk was a Cal Poly history professor, said, "Soviet paranoia results from total involvement of every major power. Even after U.S. withdrawal in 1919, we continued to support counterrevolution until 1921."

E.M. Halliday states in The Ignorant Armies, "Nikita Krushchev observed during his visit to the U.S. that the Communists have never forgotten — or forgiven — that America was very much involved in a violent attempt to stuff them in their cradle days."

Peter Irwin is a former Cal Poly history student.

Campus evangelists get the point across

Editor — Here comes another letter out of (probably) a whole slugh of responses to Julia Proofs article "Campus Evangelists Get No Respect" (March 7). While I believe that their message hardly helps students understand, learn about, and accept Christianity, and their methods hardly qualify as appropriate communicaton, I have to disagree with the notion that they were "...such failures," as the article put it.

Sister Cindy was quoted as saying, "We're making people think about religion." As someone who lives with a lot of people I have to say that Brother Jed and Sister Cindy have been the topic of more conversations that I have heard than any issue that has faced Cal Poly. Most of the people comment on why they disagree with the two evangelists. To explain why they disagree, they have to explain what they think about their religion. To explain what Christianity Is not, they have to know what it is. Sister Cindy was right — they make people think about religion.

Perhaps, in a very small way, they succeed without us ever stopping to realize it.

ALAN RAZEE

Students show their support for athletics

Editor — I would like to thank Mustang Daily for its accurate and timely coverage of the intercollegiate Athletic Funding Resolution before the ASI Senate last week. The show of support from Cal Poly students at the meeting was tremendous and certainly presented a united front of support for athletics to the administrators attending.

Cal Poly at this time needs the financial backing of the Foundation, more than ever before. The school is picking up outside support, and in deed spirit is gaining. The athletic program as a whole is growing in national prominence and would improve exponentially if not for its desperate lack of funding.

Now, the students need to show commitment to the program and continue to pressure the Foundation board for the funding request. Eventually, the time may become ripe for a fee-increase referendum for athletics; but in the meantime, we will continue to resist to the precedent, where there is sure to be money — the Foundation.

KEVIN SWANSON

Senator, School of Engineering
Shuttle crew remains examined

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Pathologists on Monday examined crew remains recovered from Challenger's shattered cabin, sources reported, while the ocean search continued for more body parts and debris such as data tapes that might provide clues to the disaster.

Some remains and cabin wreckage were brought ashore secretly Saturday night by the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver, which entered port without running lights, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In announcing Sunday that the cabin debris and remains had been located, NASA did not say whether anything had been recovered. The agency said it would respect family wishes and not comment again until the operation was completed.

Recovering cabin wreckage and body remains depends on weather and sea conditions, NASA said, and could take days.

Kidnappers release photographs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem kidnappers issued photographs Monday purporting to show the body of French hostage Michel Seurat, with a statement saying the photos proved their claim to have killed him last week.

Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian fundamentalist group, denied in the statement that it had abducted a four-man French television crew Saturday. The photos and statement were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

It said the three black-and-white pictures were intended to counter "skepticism about the seriousness of our earlier claim" that Seurat was slain last Wednesday.

One showed the hostage's chest and face, as he lay bare-chested with his eyes half closed. The second showed a body in a coffin, wrapped in a blanket, and the third a closed coffin with a crucifix on the lid.

Suspected Navy spy arrested

POINT MUGU NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. (AP) — A Navy enlisted man, stationed at this base where cruise missiles are tested, has been arrested for investigation of selling classified U.S. documents, authorities said Monday.

Third Class Petty Officer Robert Dean Haguewood, 24, was arrested March 4 by the Naval Investigative Service after he allegedly tried to sell part of a secret document to an undercover police officer, said Navy spokesman Lt. Dave Morris.

John Russell, a Department of Justice spokesman in Washington, said there was no indication any material "was destined to go to a foreign government or a foreign agent of a government." Because of that, the case is "strictly a Navy arrest, strictly a court martial matter," he said.
Congratulations to the following Cal Poly students, faculty and staff for their Notable achievements:

STUDENTS

- William Michaud, agricultural management professor, opened the third annual meeting of the Agricultural Computer Association with a paper titled, "Computer Basics and Finance," at a special conference in collaboration with the Ag Aeg Succest Council.


- Diane Long, political science professor, spoke at "Internationalizing the Curriculum: Alternate Approaches" at an International Education Conference in Arizona.

- Joseph Montecalvo Jr., food science and nutrition professor, has written a patent, "Process for Producing Puffed, Expanded Spelt Products," with a co-author, Helmut Strain of Curcuba pepo Pumkin Seeds." This research was funded by B&M Seed Development of Salem, Ore.

- Montecalvo has also been requested to serve as editorial reviewer in the area of physico-chemical, nutritional and functional properties of oilsseeds and novel plant proteins for the Journal of Food Science in Chicago.

- Phillip Ruggles, graphic communication professor, has just released the second edition of the text "Printing Estimating Workbook." The text accompanied the first edition, "Printing Principles and Practice."

- Donald A. Grude Jr., history professor, has been included in "Who's Who in American Indian." The volume contains more than 1,500 biographical sketches of Native Americans prominent in tribal affairs, business, academia, politics and the arts and sciences. Selection and inclusion are based on achievement.

- Charles A. Crabb, crop science professor, has been named chair-elect for the California Vegetable Pest Council. The council is the sponsoring organization for the Vegetable Pest Conference, an international conference dealing with new developments in all aspects of vegetable pest management. In the 24-year history of the council, Crabb is the first officer elected not associated with UC Davis or the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

- Douglas W. Williams, agricultural engineering professor, presented a paper, "Dieted Dairy Manure Solids as a Dairy Water Solubles," in the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.


- Ron Taskay, soil science professor, presented a talk, "Soil Moisture Fundamentals in Urban Forestry," at a meeting of the California Urban Forest Council held at San Antonio College. The paper will be published in the proceedings of the conference.

- Jack Jennessee, counseling services counselor, presented a workshop, "Dual-Career Marriages," at the 10th annual conference of The Society of Women Engineers.

- Moon Ja Minn, theater and dance professor, is the author of a recently published book, "Korean Folk and Ethnic Dance." It is written in both English and Korean. The dances in the book are also written in Labanotation, a system of analyzing, describing and recording movements. Music scores of each dance are also included. This book is a result of a CARE (Comprehensive Active Research and Educational) effort.

- Robert Hoover, social sciences professor, was elected chairman of the State Historical Resources Commission at its February meeting in San Cruz. He represents the field of historical archaeology on the Commission.


- Lynn Mosher, industrial technology professor, was a speaker at the California Industrial Education Association Annual convention held in Los Angeles.

- Roger Keep, industrial technology professor, was section speaker at the California Industrial Education Association Section Meeting in Los Angeles. He discussed "California Building Contractors Licensing."

- Biswes Rosenthal, foreign languages professor, had an article, "Anna de Noailles: le saule et le cypres" published in Don Quichotte, a Swiss literary journal.

- Locksley Geoghegan and Leslie Ranade, Student Academic Services, made a presentation, "Learning Systems and Services," at a Monterey Peninsula College Science Teachers Mentor Program.

- Michael R. Botwin, architect, was co-author of a recently published book, "The Basics of Structural Analysis." It was published by Engineering Press, Inc., San Jose.

- Howard Voller, director of Extended Education, served as chairman of the 1986 Regional Review Panel for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation for the states of California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

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Tracksters weather rain, cold at Berkeley

By T. Williams
Sports Editor

Mother Nature was kind to the Cal Poly men’s track team again last weekend.

Earlier this season, a meet between the Mustangs and Occidental College was threatened by bad weather. It rained the entire day before the meet, but let up just before the first event began and then proceeded to pour again after-the last event ended.

The same thing happened again last weekend when the Mustangs traveled to UC Berkeley to meet Berkeley and Sacramento State. It rained all day Friday before the meet and continued into Saturday morning. But just like at Occidental, the rain let up before the first event began and then started again after the last event concluded.

But despite the weather the Mustangs managed to record nine lifetime-best scores, 12 season-bests and outscored Sacramento 60-34. Berkeley won the meet with a score of 103.

“I was pleased with the meet,” said Mustang coach Tom Henderson. “It’s very difficult to prepare mentally for a meet when the weather makes it appear that the meet will be cancelled. I feel that the team did an excellent job under the circumstances.”

Bubba Bently had an outstanding meet and was voted Athlete of the Week by his teammates for his performances in the throwing events.

In the hammer throw Bently recorded a lifetime-best, heaving the hammer 146’1”, which was good enough for sixth place and moved him to eighth on the all-time Cal Poly list.

Bently put the shot 48’10½”, which was a season-best and earned him fourth place in the event. Bently recorded another season-best in the discus with a flying of 144’8” and third place.

Jim Halter continued his outstanding performances in the shot put, hammer throw and discus. He has won the shot put competition every meet so far this season and Saturday was no exception. He won the shot put with a put of 55’, placed second in the hammer throw with a mark of 184’1” and placed fifth in the discus, hurling it 132’9”.

Halter has surpassed the NCAA qualifying standards every meet this season in all three events.

Brian Porter ran strong in the 1500 meters, finishing second behind an independent runner, with a lifetime-best time of 3:32.2, only one second off of the national qualifying time.

See TRACKSTERS, page 6
Wrestlers go to nationals

Tracey, Geronimo head for Iowa

By Tim Robinson

Inside all champions there is a commodity that seems to elude most mere mortals; this commodity is a confidence to believe in yourself, a doubt, in your own and your dreams.

Mark Tracey is not only synonomous with this commodity, he is, in fact, confidence manifested into life.

"I've got an excellent chance, really I can do it. You've got to think that way, if I don't think that way, then I couldn't do it," said Tracey, who leaves for Iowa City, Iowa today in quest of a NCAA Wrestling Championships.

"He is, in fact, confidence synonymous with this commodity. He is a very real probability. If Tracey does get that far, he will face the defending National Champion Melvin Douglass, who best Tracey easily this year. The loss came at the end of a long grueling road trip, though, and at the time was only the second time Tracey had been beaten. A rematch could be a very real probability."

"Tracey will not be making any excuses, and if confidence in oneself has anything to do with the making of a National Champion, he won't have to."

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Our Doors Are Always Open To You!

Are you looking for housing for your weekend conferences, fraternity or sorority alumni reunions, club meetings?

**MUSTANG VILLAGE**

Welcomes all those who desire to stay in the closest off campus housing to Cal Poly. It's a short walk to campus and convenient to downtown. While in SLO live in comfortable, furnished surrounding with many amenities such as swimming pool, meeting rooms, park areas and wooded hills settings 10 minutes to the beach. Close enough to drive to Morro Bay, San Simeon, Cambria etc.

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543-4950

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**TRACKSTERS**

From page 5

Standard.

Richard Clark also ran a lifetime-best in the 1500 meters, finishing in third place of the score runners with a time of 3:54.6. Clark has improved every meet this season, continuing to run lifetime-bests at every meet.

Steve Abernathy won the 800-meter dash with a time of 1:55.1 and his teammate Christian Priur finished third in a lifetime-best 1:50.7.

But perhaps the most impressive Mustang performances came in the 5,000 meters. The Mustangs swept the event with three season-best times, two of which were lifetime-bests.


The Mustangs will have this weekend off in order to prepare for finals, but the following week they will travel to Santa Barbara to compete in the UCSB Invitational.
WHAT S ELECTRIC FOR SUNDAY?  
11AM—2PM  
CABRILLO BAPTIST CHURCH  
206 AMHERST ST  
SLO  
549-1181  
$10 WASH  
$15 DRY  
$2.50 FLAT RATE  
100% OF PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT  
PIERRE BOSCO FOUNDATION  
FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS  
FOR LOW INCOME CHILDREN  
MAKE A DONATION TODAY!
Durrer said approximately 130 students participated in the weekend sale, in addition to the cooperation of the ornamental horticulture department, which donated plants to decorate the pavilion and areas throughout the unit.

Durrer said a five-person committee was selected to visit dairies throughout California, Oregon and Washington with the objective of having one animal to be sold on consignment.

The dairy offered four or five possible animals, and the committee selected one which would be sold through the sale. Durrer said a 15 percent commission was placed on the sale price to pay for the service of consignment.

Most of the animals sold through the sale were yearling heifers that were either ready to breed or already bred and about to calve. Durrer said all animals selected came from a strong genetic background, which made them more attractive to potential buyers.

"The highest selling heifer went for $9,200, with an average price of $4,130 for the 49 animals sold," Durrer said.

LOTTERY

From page 1

The new game will include 365 "instant" prizes of $100,000 and a continuation of the grand prize, drawing's progressive jackpot, which starts at $3 million and grows by $65,000 each time a participant wins a lesser prize.

Overall odds of winning anything are about the same as in previous games.

Specifically, however, Game No. 5 players will have a 1 in 960,000 chance of winning $100,000, 1 in 48,000 for $500, 1 in 9,600 for $100, 1 in 35.7 for $5, and 1 in 10.4 for $2. There are 1 in 2,000 odds of winning an "entry" ticket, which gives the player a chance at being in the grand prize drawing.

At one point in the news conference, Michalko and Robert Stern, chairman of GTECH Corp., of Providence, R.I., signed a contract under which the company will create numbers games for California.

The estimated $121 million, four-year contract is the largest in the nation and one of the largest pacts by California government.

The lottery will have six months — until September — to have the games operating.

The company initially will install and service at least 5,000 terminals throughout the state, as well as central computers at two locations.

Lottery players will have clerks at any of thousands of stores throughout the state use the gaming terminals to log their $1 bets into central computers.

The lottery will pick the winning numbers in a drawing. Top winners will be those who select the right numbers in the correct order.

California officials haven't decided if the payoffs will be pari-mutuel, as in most states, where the size of the jackpot is determined by the number of people who enter. If no one wins the jackpot, the money is carried over to the next drawing.

Unless officials decide to limit the carry-over, jackpots could build into the $100 million range, according to industry experts.

ELECTIONS

From page 1

Fieldhouse.

There are five candidates and five positions available for senators in the School of Engineering. They are: Tom Lebem, Pete Sauerborn, Neil Balthaser, John Ryan, and Peter Godin.

Three students are running for the four available positions in the School of Professional Studies and Education: Sangha Luthra, Jeff Vasek and Jeff Palver.

In the School of Science and Mathematics there are two available positions and two candidates signed up: Laine Johnson and Nick Temple.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates need to turn in a petition signed by 3 percent of the student body, or 490 people, Watson said.

Applications are in the Student Life and Activities Department and the filing period closes at 4 p.m. March 12. Elections will be held April 16 and 17.

Businessman accuses Marcos of blackmail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A businessman in Manila has alleged that former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos blackmailed him into laundering a $30 million government loan and used the money to buy a New York office building, two newspapers reported.

The allegations were reported in the San Jose Mercury News today and the San Francisco Examiner on Sunday.

Enrique Razon, founder of Razon International Stevedoring Corp., was quoted as saying Marcos personally approved the loan.