Open House draws nearly 50,000

Sunny weather, crowds and high sales make for success
By Michelle Mopsine and Deidre Offly Siff

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Student events range from ordinary to unusual

By Natasha Colles

The warm, spring weather and the delicious aroma of barbecues and tri-tip sandwiches filled the air and aroused the taste buds.

The sound of disco music beckoned to people and the calls of students enticed others to see what their booths had to offer. In a flurry of excitement, students ran from booth to booth visiting with friends and buying reminders of their favorite non-theme. Everyone thinks we're freaks anyway, so why not act like one?" Art and design students dressed in costumes pulled members of the audience into their festivities.

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"What's better than a potato?" asked Blake Kahan, an art and design senior and organizer of the show. "The idea came from having no idea... it's our non-theme. Everyone thinks we're freaks anyway, so why not act like one?"

The Associated Students of Construction Management had a profitable afternoon selling tri-tip sandwiches garlic bread, beans and soda.

"We've sold over 100 pounds of meat and 10 pounds of beans," said Ross Kashiwagi, a construction management senior. "I can't believe how well we've done. We've sold out of almost everything."

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Daily Staff Writer

Criticism may have prompted State Agriculture Secretary Henry Voss to resign last week, but Cal Poly administrators give him nothing but praise.

Voss was head of the Department of Food and Agriculture for six years and also served on Cal Poly's University Advisory Board and on President Warren Baker's Cabinet as one of several agricultural representatives.

"He is a wonderful man, always very helpful," Baker said. "He has been helpful in establishing funding for our Dairy Technology Center."

Voss' resignation resulted from a controversy over his failure to report income from farming interests. He claimed he had not disclosed all outside income as required by law, but denied any intentional wrongdoing. Voss was referring to the annual statement of economic interests that state officials file with the Fair Political Practices Commission.

College of Agriculture Dean Joseph Jen and Voss' resignation does not have a substantial impact on Cal Poly agriculture because the department is not directly funded by the state secretary's office.

"He mostly deals with regulations of growers," Jen said. "Aside from that, we are sad because he is a good person."

 Even so, Baker acknowledged the many contributions Voss has made to Cal Poly agriculture. Voss served as adviser to Baker and has coordinated tours of Cal Poly agriculture facilities.

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Students promote family unity during Open House

"It's a good chance for the students to showcase their activities," Ridgeway said.

"The vibe tonight was strong and uplifting," said AAST vice president Kecia Brown, a human development junior. "The love and respect that were present this weekend was an inspiration and gave me the strength to make it through the rest of the quarter."

Industrial technology senior Kevin Bell said the event was unity.

"The Black Family Weekend was a great way to bring the students, family and friends together to celebrate this great weekend," he said. "Since this is my last quarter at Cal Poly, it is a final chance to see all my friends before I leave."

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Later in the evening, the African American Student Union presented a talent show in Cal Poly's Recreation Center dubbed "One nation under a groove."

In the talent show, competitors performed in a variety of acts, including dance, rap, lip syncing, rhythm and blues, comedy and choreography.

The Ebony Reigns, a lip sync group, highlighted the event in their rendition of "Giving Him Something He Can Feel," by En Vogue.

Booker Ridgeway, a parent who attended this year's performance to support his daughter, said last year the performances were more step-dancing oriented. He was pleased with the changes.

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PLAN: President's proposal could affect class quality, quantity, higher fees and enrollment — and be in action by 1996

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California schools and Stanford. "We recognize that we provide one of the best undergraduate educations within the state of California," he said. "To increase enrollment, we've got to talk increased revenue. If we raise the fees, we must improve the quality of education."

For example, Baker said the plan could increase class sections as well as increase the quality of courses offered.

The administration discussed with CSU Chancellor Barry Muniz and his cabinet in late March the possibility of developing a plan which would be unique to Cal Poly and would not apply to all CSU campuses. "They were excited about the issue," Gonzalez said. "They've said, 'Yes, let's engage (in discussions), let's create parameters (for the plan).'."

According to Outlook, Baker then appointed three university vice presidents to a steering committee: Bob Koub of Academic Affairs, Frank Levens of Financial Affairs and Gonzalez. The committee will explore different possibilities and lay the framework for the plan.

Baker and the committee will then consult with the Academic Senate and ASI leaders and staff, as well as faculty, students, staff, administration and employee labor groups in developing the final plan. By fall quarter of 1996, Gonzalez said, the plan should be in effect.

Financial discussions of the Cal Poly Plan at the ASI meeting moved to a request of $7,000 to install air conditioning in the Rec Center offices.

"The heat is starting to affect the computer network," said ASI Vice President for Operations Steve Steinhauer.

Director for Programs and Facilities John Stipovich stated in a memo that the well-being of office occupants must be considered, and that they have had to work in an uncomfortable environment.

The board approved $7,000 from the Repair and Replacement fund, which will cover design costs. The total installation cost was estimated at $55,000.

In other ASI business:
- The board discussed the Honors Program that was passed by the Academic Senate. The program, scheduled to begin in 1997, will accept about 50 students, require a 3.0 GPA and will offer 14 units of specialized general education courses.
- Gonzalez added, however, that the university will still examine the program's costs.
- "The Academic Senate did it independently," he said. "We are still studying it. The Academic Senate can pass things, but the cost analysis was never done. The practicality and applicability of it now need to occur."
- The board approved $25,000 from the Capital Expenditure fund to purchase a truck for use by Cal Poly Rodeo, the polo team and other groups which need to haul a trailer. The groups will be charged for mileage when they use the truck.
- Several new clubs were approved by the board, including the Zen Room club, which will feature performances of the "Borky Horror Picture Show"; the females active in computing club, designed for women studying computers; the Asian United Interest club; and the Cal Poly Ballroom Dance club.
- Stipovich announced that Program and Facilities Services has been looking into constructing a sidewalk to the right of the Rec Center.

Gonzalez said he has received numerous calls from faculty, students and alumni commenting on the unsightliness of the dirt path worn into the ground near the Rec Center, and said he would help facilitate the addition of a sidewalk if needed.

- The board postponed for one week approval of the Truth in Budgeting bill, which would hold ASI programs accountable that overspend their budgets.

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Whether it be destroying rain forests, grasslands, overuse of water or contributing to the global warming, the cattle industry is under fire, desperately fighting to survive.

With this in mind, we can discuss whether cattle cause global warming. As we will know, the concept of global warming continues to surface in the popular media.

Some scientists tell us the greenhouse effect is occurring as a result of increased concentrations of gases in our Earth’s atmosphere, which may allow the rate at which heat escapes the Earth. Increased accumulation of some gases produced by the human society can blocking the natural dissipation of heat. These gases are predominantly carbon dioxide, with trace amounts of other gases including methane.

Popular belief would have us understand that cattle are the great producers of methane, when wetlands and other sources are more responsible.

According to a study done by Texas A&M University, cattle emit methane as a by-product of anaerobic digestion. However, United States beef cattle are responsible for less than one-half of one percent of the global methane emissions and a minute one-tenth of one percent of all global greenhouse gas emissions, according to a number of sources.

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In this particular case, it seems we have been misled. But, like all other cases involving the consumer, we must comply or lose our business. That is what our industry is trying to do.

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A cowboy is not born with an attitude; it is acquired. According to my close friend who rides on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) rodeo circuit, any cowboy or cowgirl can get an attitude, but he or she must have the stories to back it up. Believe me, this cowboy sure has some great stories and a championship steer-wrestling (“real” cowboys call it bull-dogging) belt buckle to prove his cowboy ways.

But you see, anyone can order a fancy silver belt buckle with their name on it. Anyone can wear Wranglers and buy Justin boots. Anyone can call to and probably very aware of this attitude.

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So many city folks are getting into the cowboy act. I went to Montana for spring break. I tested out this cowboy/cowgirl attitude. I wore tight jeans, Roper boots, a big silver and gold belt buckle and carried along my attitude wherever I went. It actually worked. Not that I am surprised — cowboys are also very guileful. At least once a night I was asked if I did rodeos. Of course I said yes and proceeded to tell rodeo stories to a bunch of fools.

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If you were lucky enough to watch our Cal Poly cow­

ners strut their stuff this past weekend, you were among the most of our nation’s history.

Whether you think you are a “real” cowboy or not, all these days, and even the “real” cowboys are sometimes fooled by the impostors.

Kelly Koring is a journalism senior. This is her second quarter writing for the Daily.
FULL HOUSE

Nearly 50,000 people came to town for Open House this weekend, marking an important success for the fledgling tradition. With last year's experience to build on, organizers are calling this second Open House "one success story after another."

Activities blanketed the campus, ranging from cultural dances to 4-wheel-drive truck exhibitions. Clubs said they broke even or made significant profits, while parking administrators reported no major tie-ups despite the large crowds.

But perhaps the best news for Open House organizers was the general tranquility of the town, where police reported only minor infractions. The calm atmosphere may help reassure residents who still remember the riots that ended Poly Royal for good several years ago.

In front of a crowd on Dexter Lawn Saturday, home economics senior Teri Purvis and Arturo Rodriguez, architecture senior, dance with El Ballet de Folklórico / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Lion Dance Team members biochemistry junior Sonny Tang, right, and mechanical engineering sophomore Clifton Pang perform a traditional dance / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Ten year-old Julie Heidenbooch reaches out to hold a baby turkey with the help of Lynette Canavarros, Veterinary Science Club president and physical education senior / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson
OPEN HOUSE: Alumni reminisce while new students explore campus

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relive past memories of their college years and to recall another
which was once known as Poly
had a puppet show and the Phi
Student Community Services
Cycling team had tricycle races.
ACTIVITIES: Clubs attract booth visitors with food, dancing and animals

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Food and drinks were the most common booths at the event, but there also were several clubs that incorporated animals or children.

 Disabled Student Services had a petting zoo, the Cal Poly Cycling team had trike races, Student Community Services had a puppet show and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity sold tickets to "Bovine Bingo."

"We've sold about one ticket every five minutes," said Clark Moyer, president of Phi Kappa Psi. "Parents love the idea that their donation goes toward the Athletics Department. Plus, they have a chance of winning free tuition."

Pets and babies were the common escort to the event. People were either pushing a baby carriage or dragging their pets behind them.

Karmen McKenzie, a physical education junior, brought her Ball Python named Julius to see the numerous events.

"People keep stopping me to pet and hold my snake," said McKenzie, who was holding the snake in her hand. "I'm going to have to hide him in order to get anywhere. I think people are mesmerized by him because he's so calm. He's almost hypnotizing."

According to Mitchell Brandt, Ski Club secretary and a recreation management senior, Open House is a great event for both students and the community.

"It's an opportunity to see what Poly has to offer," Brandt said. "Students can raise money for their clubs and people in the community can have their questions answered and have a good time. It works out for everyone."

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ORLANDA CITY

A new deserter was questioned Sunday in connection with the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, but the Justice Department declined to disclose the name "John Doe 2" pictured in an FBI sketch.

"It is not a new name," said a prospective student Ryan Schmierer, Open House helped him make his final decision.

"I think it's a great chance for me to find out about the school," he said. "I had quite a few questions when I came and most of them are answered.

I'm definitely going to be here this fall because the people are really nice and I like the area.

Daisy staff writer Jason D. Piemonte contributed to this report

MUSLIMS: Description of suspects angers speaker

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SPORTS

This month, Mustangs on other end of broom in rematch with Santa Clara

Cal Poly avenges earlier losses to Santa Clara with home victories

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly avenged its double-header sweep at Santa Clara earlier this month by coming back with a sweep of its own Sunday in a home double-header against the Broncos.

It was the seventh double-header sweep for the Mustangs this season, who were kept with its配上与No. 20 national ranking in last week's USA Today Coaches Poll.

Afer squeaking by with a 1-0 win in the first game, Cal Poly tagged Bronco's starter Chris Guerrero (1-10) for 10 runs on 13 hits for a 10-2 romp in the second game.

In that second game, Mustangs senior starter Ruth Henry (3-2) earned her third victory of the season as she went the distance allowing only six runs on four hits. Henry had to pitch only five innings in the first game following a complete-game victory as the game was called after Cal Poly built an eight-run lead in the bottom half of the fifth inning.

The Mustangs' offensive burst was fueled by freshman Anna Bauer who hit her team-leading third home run of the season — a solo shot in the ninth inning.

The first game was started off by freshman centerfielder Stephanie Clark's single to right field.

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FOOTBALL

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The game turned into a pitching duel as Cal Poly freshman Desiare Knoop mowed down Santa Clara batters, striking out 11 and holding them to just two hits over seven innings.

Meanwhile, her counterpart, Bronco's starter Jesica Acord, was pitching a gem of her own as she held Cal Poly scoreless through the first five innings.

But in the sixth, Cal Poly managed to get a run off of Acord and it turned out to be all the Mustangs needed.

The run came when freshman leftfielder Kimberly Joyce hit a double to left field and then came around to score on senior centerfielder Stephanie Clark's single to right field.

In their last meeting in Santa Clara, the Broncos (15-10) blanked Cal Poly in both games of its doubleheader sweep on April 1.

BASEBALL

Northridge unleashes on Matadors' pitching

Matadors score most runs off of Cal Poly pitchers this season

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Cal Poly had to play a marathon series with Cal State Northridge this weekend because its first series of the year was scheduled to take place at Sinushein Park in March, was rained out because of heavy rains.

The teams had to play three straight double headers on the same day because of the shortened seven innings.

In the first four games of a six-game series between Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge, the two teams hammered each other's pitchers, scoring a combined 86 runs.

The results of Sunday's doubleheader were unavailable at press time.

In Saturday's doubleheader, Cal Poly broke its previous season high for most runs allowed in a game — 24 to San Diego State on April 14 — by giving up 27 runs in the second game, which the Mustangs lost 27-10.

The Matadors pounded out 23 hits, 12 against Mustangs' senior starter Dennis Miller in the first two innings. In the first two innings, the Matadors scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning off Cal Poly senior starter Shannon Stephens to pull out a 4-3 victory.

Cal Poly managed to split Friday's doubleheader but its pitching still took a beating.

In the first game, the Matadors chased Cal Poly senior starter R.J. Simone for 14 runs on 10 hits before freshman Eric Kane relieved him in the third inning.

Down 14-0 after three innings, Cal Poly used a 9-run fourth inning to try to get themselves back into the game. In fact, the Mustangs pulled to within one, 15-14, after a five-run fifth inning.

But the Matadors scorched the order of runs off of Kane in its half of the fifth inning to come away with a 18-14 victory.

In the second game, Cal Poly was forced once again to have to rally from a deficit. But this one was successfully.

Down 5-2 in the fifth inning, the Mustangs got five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take the game 5-7 lead.

The Matadors got one more run in the sixth inning before Cal Poly senior reliever Rob Croxall shut down Cal State Northridge in the ninth inning to record the fourth save of the season.

TRACK TRACKS

Both the men's and women's track teams finished sixth in their respective divisions Saturday in the Pierce Golden Bear Challenge at Berkeley.

The Mustangs finished with 91.5 points and came in behind first-place USC, University of Washington finished in second behind Cal Berkeley.

The Mustangs had only one first-place finish, which came by way of senior Dan Berkeland in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:08.2) and senior Hisako Acord in the 6,000 meters (21:09.6). Both times are career bests.

Freshman Andy Sverchek gave Cal Poly its next best finish, second place in the discus throw (182 feet, 4 inches).

There were three fourth-place finishes, sophomore Michael Katiri in the 800 meters (1:53.6), junior Chris Peters in the 5,000 meters (15:19.0), and freshman Lodi Fonmon in the long jump (21 feet, 4 inches) and then earned a fourth-place finish in the shot put (45 feet, 9 inches).

Also getting a fourth-place finish was junior Nikki Shaw in the 800 meters (2:13.5).

The Mustangs as a team finished 87 points behind first-place University of Washington. Cal Berkeley finished second while USC finished third to round out the top three teams.

And Cal State Humboldt also finished fourth.

The women did beat out UC Davis, University of Nevada, and Sacramento State.

Cal Poly men's crew wins state

The Cal Poly men's varsity crew team took first place in the four-man lightweight boat event at the state championships at Lake Natoma in Sacramento Saturday.

The team consisted of senior Eric Parks, junior Jeff Schalk, sophomore Paul Voelkel in the bow, and freshmen Joe Warner and Rian Sanderson finished with a time of 6:50.2, eight seconds ahead of Cal Poly men's varsity's first-place finish this season.

The Mustangs finished seven seconds ahead of second-place finisher Loyola Marymount University.

The other teams which Cal Poly beat out included Cal State Maritime Associates, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Humboldt State and UC Davis.

Women claim AWC championship

Women captured AWC tournament title in winning the team championship along with the singles and doubles titles.

Top-seeded Cal Poly captured the American West Conference women's tennis team championships by defeating the second-seeded Cal State Northridge Friday 5-2.

All the 3,000-meter, junior tandem of Tracy Arnold and Kristen Simpson took care of their opponent at the No. 1 position in the tournament.

The duo took a beating.

In the individual singles competition, Cal Poly's Simpson defeated her second-seeded doubles team of the Mustangs' team.

The Mustangs' team also won the AWC singles title.

The doubles championship was decided by a six-some match, in which both teams were entering their second game.

Singles Championship

Tracy Arnold/Michelle Berkowitz vs. Jennifer Continenza/Cristine Walter.

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