Cal Poly Dairy back on local shelves

By Mark Harts
Daily Staff Writer

People who have been searching for Cal Poly Dairy products since their disappearance from store shelves last August won’t have to search much longer.

The dairy science department will begin revamping the campus dairy within a month, and Cal Poly milk should be back on the shelves by April.

Ice cream lovers have even less of a wait—Cal Poly ice cream should be in stores next week.

The dairy was created under the leading of the dairy science department, said the current dairy operation needed to be modified.

"We decided to go back in and change the system to make it more streamlined," he said.

The plant, built two years ago, was created under the leading technology of that time. Gills said it was modeled after large-scale dairy plants and scaled down to meet Cal Poly’s needs. However, Gills said scaling it down just didn’t work.

Under the old system, the milk was placed in 2,000-gallon tanks and sent through a separator that removes the milk from the cream. Then the milk was placed directly in the pasteurizer.

This method allows only for an estimate of how much fat is taken out in the separator, and even a slight error can be detrimental to a batch of milk if it doesn’t meet the government standards of 3.5-percent fat for whole milk, 2 percent for low-fat and less than .25 percent for skim.

The new system involves pasteurizing the milk in the pasteurizer. The milk is then inoculated with a starter culture and the milk is then poured into the pasteurizer.

The pasteurizer is a large stainless steel vessel where the milk is heated to a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 seconds. This kills any bacteria that may be present in the milk. The milk is then cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

The milk is then homogenized, which breaks down the fat globules and makes the milk more uniform. The milk is then pumped to the cream separator, where the cream is removed.

The cream is then stored in large stainless steel tanks, where it is aged for several days. The cream is then pumped to the storage tanks, where it is pasteurized again and then pumped to the filling line.

The filling line is a large stainless steel vessel where the milk is filled into 1-gallon cartons. The cartons are then sealed and the milk is then shipped to the store.

The store then places the milk in the refrigerator, where it is then sold to the consumer.

The new system has several advantages over the old system.

First, the new system allows for a more accurate estimate of the fat content in the milk. This is important because the fat content in the milk can affect the texture and flavor of the ice cream.

Second, the new system allows for a more uniform product. This is important because the consumer expects a consistent product.

Third, the new system is more efficient. This is important because the dairy is a large operation and any savings in efficiency can help keep the costs down.

The new system will begin operating in about a month, and the dairy will be back on the shelves by April.

At the dairy unit, calves have their own huts to measure their growth. Someday these calves could contribute to Cal Poly Dairy products.

Cal Poly women engineers host conference

By Anil Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

El Niño was nowhere to be found Saturday as a cloudless blue sky set the scene for the 2nd annual ASCE Culture Fest celebration.

It was a meshing of world cultures at the Rec Center, as booths set up by cultural clubs popped up outside. The variety of ethnic performances entertained inside, for eight hours.

Throughout the event, about 120 people steadily attended the festival, buzzing between the booths, gathering information and food, and dancing and watching performances like the Afro-Brazilian martial arts dance performed by the Central Coast Capoeira and an ethnic dance by the Indian Student’s Association.

The Rec Center was at its fullest with the dance performances of Ballet Folklorico Imagen y Espiritu de Cal Poly, Pilipino Cultural Exchange—a Cal Poly club—also entertained a large, young, enthusiastic audience with dance presentations.

DJ’s from Power 106 FM in Los Angeles traveled up to the Culture Fest, blasting R&B and Top 40 hits out of huge speakers entering a circle of dancers to groove to the popular rhythms. Onlookers also received tastes of culture from the Chinese Student Association, Hillel Jewish Cultural Exchange, Islamic Society of North America, Belly Dancers, Cambodian Awareness Association and many more campus and community organizations.

Most people, mainly high school students, at Saturday’s celebration came in support of friends and relatives performing or involved in the cultural clubs. Many stayed only long enough to see one or two performances, but were replaced by others wanting to see certain dances or events later on.

The performances ranged from traditional, such as the Kodo player who produced sounds through a large Japanese stringed instrument, to modern, such as one dance performed by the Pilipino Cultural Exchange to Janet Jackson’s “Together Again.” The selections of the Polish/Slavic Cultural Club dressed in shiny traditional outfits. Five women from the Indian Student’s Association wore bright green saris with gold trim and danced to traditional Indian music.

In between performances, prizes were given away to those who held free lucky raffle tickets. Raffle goods were donated by the festival sponsors like two free smoothies from Jamba Juice.

I wanted to interact with ASCE at the national level and see what I can do outside of college,” she said.

Sturtz said she’s interested in the bio-medical field. She will intern this summer at Arco in Mountain View working with ultrasound equipment in the mechanical design department. She spent last summer working in manufacturing.

Any Pritz, mechanical engineering junior, said “I just enjoy being in a room full of women engineers and talking to them.”

Pritz’s interest lies in rocket research and development. She

See CULTURE page 2
TOP OF THE AGENDA

FOR
March 2 to 8

MONDAY

The American Red Cross and SLO Parks and Rec. Department are offering aquatic training programs for summer lifeguarding and water safety instructor positions. A training session begins today continuing through April 8. Participants must be able to demonstrate competent swimming skills. Call 543-0696 for more information.

TUESDAY

Come to the Physics Colloquium today to hear Jacob Morris of the physics department discuss "Phase Transitions in Finite-Sized Systems." The talk will be held in Building 52, room E26 at 2 p.m.

Today is the last day an application can be received by the County Clerk-Recorder in order to vote absentee for the March 10 Special Election.

WEDNESDAY

Chevron executive Normal Angell will be giving a talk called "The Leadership Role in Managing Change" today at 4 p.m. in the Building 3, room 114. He's a 1967 grad from Cal Poly and is project manager for leadership development at Chevron.

Mmmmm...The Edna Valley Vineyard is offering March Creative Cooking Classes every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The classes are instructed by professional chefs. Today's class will be led by Maegen Loring from Maegen Coring Catering in Los Osos. Cost is $35. Call 544-5855 for more information.

The Re-entry Club is holding a meeting today at noon in U.U. room 219. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call Gary Whitten at 756-8749.

THURSDAY

State Assemblyman and U.S. Congressional candidate, Tom Bordeno, will attend the Cal Poly College Republicans forum today during U.U. Hour (11 a.m. to noon) in the U.U. For more information call Erik Swanson at 784-6218.

UC Santa Cruz history professor, Tyler Stovall, will be visiting Cal Poly today to give a talk about "African Americans in Paris." He will be in the Erhart Agriculture Building, room 227 at 11 a.m. For more information call George Cotkin at 756-2543.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The U.U. Galerie and the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building are having a student art competition. All entries must be delivered to the U.U. Galerie between March 10 and 12 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Entries to the UAG must be delivered to the Gallery between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 18-19, 30-31, and April 1-2. For more info, call Jeanne LaBarbara at 756-1182 or Allison Silver at 549-8693.

CULTURE from page 1

Juice, a free dinner at Taj Palace or a free CD from SLY 96 FM. Outside, groups of people mingled among the display and information booths set up by groups like La Comision Estudiantil and Black Student Union. Lines formed behind the booths selling "ethnic" food while Power 106's music boomed from huge speakers.

MEXA sold its Ecuadorian; tostadas, tamales and other enticing treats from south of the border as a fund raiser for the campus organization. Almost everything else the groups sold in the booths were to raise funds.

One of the Filipino Cultural Exchange performers seemed to echo the general overall feeling of Culture Fest. He thanked everyone for coming out and participating in the event, saying the celebration is a great opportunity to share and learn different cultures.

ASIS Ethnic and Culture Relations Committee member Veronica Estrada helped put on Culture Fest and deemed the festival a success. "I was pleased to see so many different heads out there," she said. "I felt like it was a big party. I saw so many smiles and that made me feel good because everyone was feeding off each others' energy."

Estrada said she has already been given some feedback on the event and also a few possible ideas for next year's event. "We had some high school students and they loved it," Estrada said. "But I think they wanted maybe like a craft fair. They also suggested after the performances, if the performers go out and show the people how to do the dances."

Biologist junior Kim White attended the event and said the participation was more than she had expected. She said everyone seemed to enjoy the performances, and the performers appeared to enjoy the audience as well.

"I was so impressed with the overall representation of not only cultural clubs on campus, but in representation of the community as well," she said. "It was wonderful to see so many people gathered together for this event."

Though it seemed the major- ity of the crowd was impressed with the groups' involvement and participation of the crowd, some expressed frustration with the event to express themselves. Maegan Macleod, said she felt the whole point of Culture Fest was missed.

"I was disappointed with the turnout," Macleod, ecology and systematic biology junior, said. "I was really disappointed with how people would stay for the cultural event which represent- ed them, and then leave when the next group came on stage. The whole point of Culture Fest is to stay and learn about other cultures."

ABSI's Estrada thanked everyone who participated and everyone who came out to be involved and support Culture Fest. She said she hoped every- one came away with something from the event.

"To me we were able to provide Cal Poly with a day of cultural awareness," Estrada said. "We gave the performers a chance to express themselves, and everyone fed off that enthu­ siasm. I just couldn't get the smile off my face."

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• TMCC's Information Session: Monday, March 9, 7:00pm at Building 3, #104.
• TMCC's Campus Interviews: Tuesday, March 10, 8:30am - 4:30pm at the Career Center.
• TMCC's Information Session: Tuesday, March 10, 7:00pm at Building 10, #222.
• TMIS's Campus Interviews: Wednesday, March 11, 8:30am - 4:30pm at the Career Center.

TMCC/TMIS offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a progressive work environment. If you cannot attend the on-campus or the online information session, please send your resume to: TMCC/TMIS, College Relations, Dept. HB-MT, 19010 S. Western Ave., (FY 511), Torrance, CA 90505-2991. EOE M/F/V/W.
SWE from page 1
worked at Edwards Air Force Base the last three summers.

"At this point, I'm willing to go anywhere and try something new," Pritz said. Fritz said she enjoys being a mentor. "I love to encourage women engineers, especially younger women."

Sturtz said she also enjoys advising women considering engineering. "Don't be afraid to be different and go with what you enjoy doing."

Pritz and Sturtz are two of about 400 SWE members at Cal Poly, including 75 to 80 men.

Liz Schlender, director of the Women's Engineering Program, said SWE is the largest professional club on campus. According to Schlender, the organization offers a variety of services, including outreach to elementary students and professional events like the conference.

She said the men who make up the group are there to support the women in engineering and to have access to the group's activities.

SWE began planning this conference in January 1997. Conference chairpersons spent 20 hours a week for the last couple of months taking care of details.

Schlender said Cal Poly has bid to host the conference in previous years but the distance was a drawback. "Cal Poly SWE is really strong at the student level and they've always kind of wanted us to do it," Schlender said. "We kind of capitalized on the attractions of the Central Coast."

The visitors spent the rest of the weekend touring Diablo Canyon, Hearst Castle and wineries and sight seeing.

"The demands are no longer going to be satisfied by the traditional white male, it will be women and minorities. Women offer a different perspective."

—Gloria Montano National SWE President

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Come try out the tradition...

SWE from page 1

Dinner

ent and go with what you enjoy engines, especially younger club on campus. According to advising women considering engi­

Women's Engineering Program, a mentor. "I love to encourage women worked at Edwanis Air Foro- Base cost $100,000 for all the changes-

Women's Engineering Program, the 2,000—gallon tank before it said SWE is the largest professional

MUSTANG

Dairy will be back in business. The new proces.s—estimated to make cheese, but when the recon­

Dairy Science Building, will be used to fill the third-quarter and half-pint containers. "The older machine is user­friendly and student-friendly," Gillis said. "It trained a lot of students." The changes will require a com­puter engineer to come in and rework the program that runs the production line. Gillis said that dairy engineers are more familiar with larger-scale operations, and they estimate that it will take a week to have the computer up and running again. It will also require stainless­steel welders to come in and redo the pipes for the holding tank and the separator. Although it's been a while since the new changes to the dairy unit, Gillis and Ferreira said they will increase production and make the dairy more efficient.

"We're making ice cream mix now, in preparation for our upcoming distribution," Gillis said. "I like the Cal Poly ice cream," art senior Chris Dennis said. "It's really rich and has a nice texture. I wasn't sure why it wasn't in the supermarket anymore."

The old Dairy Science Building, will third-quart and half-pint contain­ers. Gilis said that dairy engineers are more familiar with larger-scale operations, and they estimate that it will take a week to have the computer up and running again. It will also require stainless­steel welders to come in and redo the pipes for the holding tank and the separator. Although it's been a while since the changes will require a com­puter engineer to come in and rework the program that runs the production line. Gillis said that dairy engineers are more familiar with larger-scale operations, and they estimate that it will take a week to have the computer up and running again.

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Servo Control Engineer

Duties include the design, alignment and testing of control systems for large communications earth antenna and scientific instruments. This position requires a BSSE and approximately 2-5 years experience with servo controls, or equivalent combination of education and experience with RF circuits. The ability to work independently and have excellent customer interface skills is important for field sales of equipment. Domestic and international travel is required. Please reference Job Code: SCE/1D

Digital Controls Engineer

Duties include the design, alignment and testing of digital control systems for large communications earth station antennas and precision telescopes. This position requires a BSSE with experience in accurately controlling the angular position of large assemblies. Experience should also include subsystem modeling and performance analysis for response and pointing accuracy. Please reference Job Code: DCE/1B

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We will have a representative from TIW Systems on campus Tuesday, 3 March 1998. Please feel free to drop off your resume referencing the appropriate job code. You can also fax your resume to TIW at 408.654.5617 or e-mail Human Resources at julie@tiw.com. We look forward to hearing from you.

MUSTANG DAILY

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998
Playing democracy at Cal Poly

When I called her office at about 3:45 Friday afternoon, after receiving her voice mail, I was told she was out until Monday. The same was true when I tried reaching Walt Lambert in the Student Life and Activites Office. When I was transferred to Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez’s office at about that afternoon, he too was out until Monday.

An ASI Business Office representative declined to disclose who had picked up the $10 filing fee candidates must pay, saying that Denise Campbell was still the only spokesperson for the university on the matter.

We will get that information, and we will publish it as soon as possible.

In fairness to Campbell, we never did get the chance to discuss with her the chronic delays.

PAC's blunder limits Cosby

When I called her office at about 4 that afternoon, she too was out of her office. When I was transferred to Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez’s office, I was told she was out until Monday.

When I called around 3:45, I was told she was out until Monday.

When I talked to her on the phone yesterday, she was out of her office. When I was transferred to Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez’s office at about that afternoon, she too was out until Monday.

An ASI Business Office representative declined to disclose who had picked up the $10 filing fee candidates must pay, saying that Denise Campbell was still the only spokesperson for the university on the matter.

We will get that information, and we will publish it as soon as possible.

In fairness to Campbell, we never did get the chance to discuss with her the chronic delays.

SLO night-life: Nicole's guided tour

By Nicole Belt

For my first three years at Cal Poly, being underage seemed to be an inconvenience. Having to ask people to buy me beer and being ditched by my older friends hitting the bars was a part of the experience. Now, with 21 being just around the corner, things seem to be getting easier. I was counting down until the glorious and tender birthday on February 21. Now with a few months of bar-hopping under my belt, and comparing SLO bars with bars near UCSB, ASU and SDSU, I must say I feel cheated. The fact that bars in San Luis Obispo are not much different than the parties I spent three years attending during my undergraduate days is horrifying.

There is one exception you have to pay for your cup.

Let’s begin with the library. The first time I went there I had already used the few free drinks included with the membership. When I ran out of my free drinks, I had to pay for more. So far the best bars I have found are the one on the corner of Higuera and Loma and the Graduate if you don’t mind a little conversation.

So far the best bars I have found are the one on the corner of Higuera and Loma and the Graduate if you don’t mind a little conversation. Also, the bars at BYU are the only ones that have a good dance club downtown, I guess there’s the only other form of entertainment here.

Of course it could have been the long bathroom lines, wall-to-wall people and butt-grabbing that gave its true male-market feel.

Regardless of its lack of character, the library packs people in tighter than sar­clines on weekend nights. The walls are bare, it’s dimly lit and there’s nothing to stand out in place with your beer. The music is always blaring so loudly that shooting people in the only form of communicating. The one time I recommended you go to the library on Thursday nights for “Kill the Week” when Budweisers are 50 cents. That’s too hard to deal with, even at most last gasp bars.

Another bar that falls into the key party category is Madison’s, a.k.a. "Fractions." Rishi pants and beaded hoodies adorn the crowd that throngs this 21 and over bar.

The bar has potential because it’s in a great building with a prime location, but it lacks atmosphere. Last Friday I went in and was overwhelmed by the large screen TVs, showing Friday night and Saturday night. I was there the night before and it was quite another story. I should have watched the TV screens detracted from the social atmosphere. If people want to watch the TV screen they should get a better bar next to them. There’s no reason to have them on anyway since the bar is in the middle of a higher class neighborhood.

Another fed up Madison’s dancer floor which is MIA. Most of the people you see on Madison’s is the one of the few bars downtown that had dancing, but now there is a pool table where the dance floor once stood.

So Madison’s has

joined the multitude of other standing room only bars in SLO.

Night across the street is the so-called "Irish pub," where you’re not likely to find any truly Irish eyes a-simmer. After spending time in Ireland, I would classify a pub as a bar with a plethora of beers on tap and large comfortable booths and tables, ideal for socializing. Just having Guinness on tap doesn’t quality McCarthy’s as an Irish pub. The only other beers they offer come in cans, and who wants to go to a bar and get an aluminum aftertaste? They should ditch the aluminum and offer more draft beers.

McCarthy’s is a hole-in-the-wall bar that could benefit from a larger location because there’s always a long line to get in. It is always a challenge to find a place to sit among all the Norm-like regulars who are permanently affixed to their bar stools. The

crowd is pre-dominantly the San Luis Obispo locals. McCarthy’s is a good place to go if you’re looking for a relaxed atmosphere and on a budget. It’s also a good place to go on a Tuesday for karaoke. On the opposite end of downtown is Murray’s, which always has dancing. Unfortunately, it tends to cater to an older yuppier crowd with it’s type of music and high prices. The bands on the weekends are typically blues and the average cover charge is three bucks. A lemon drop will cost you more than a 6-pack of Coors, so it seems like the prices are catered more to a college professor’s budget than a starving college student’s. Unless you’re looking for a super classy drink, I would only go to Murray’s on Wednesdays (disc night) or Thursdays (swing night).

So for the best bars I have found are "Irish pub" and a bunch of bars downtown. There’s no need to have them on anyway since the bar is in the middle of a higher class neighborhood. They both serve fairly cheap beers (the best deal at SLO bars) and they both have bands that play everything from reggae to rock.
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- UU, 2nd Floor Lobby
- UU, 2nd Floor Lobby
- Education Building Lobby

Wednesday, March 11 and Thursday, March 12
9:00 am - 7:30 pm

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B-BALL

from page 6
Washington, Ross Ketchum and Ben Laruso.
Schneider isn't too disappointed about the Mustangs not heading to Reno for next weekend.
"We had an excellent year--very successful--and we did the best we possibly could," he said. "We are still not in the position where we could go and beat the Pacific's and Utah State's and win the championship. For us to finish second in just two short seasons is something that I doubt many people thought we could do."
"Next year will be the first year we will be back with experi­ ence," Schneider added. "It was a big plus for us."
Wozniak did admit, though, that "it would be nice to be able to continue playing."
"At 2:30 everyday it's going to be a little different," Wozniak said. "We won't get to be part of what everyone knows as March Madness."
SPORTS

Mustangs grab two final wins

MUSTANG FACTS

• Cal Poly gave a fond farewell to seniors Rick Kinner and Josh Porter before Saturday’s matchup. Both guards transferred to Cal Poly last season. The two put up on an almost show-stopping performance at the University of Pacific, leading in points and rebounds.

• Ben Larson averaged 5.0 assists per game this year, placing him third in the Big West.

• Larson scored the all-time most three-pointers in Mustang history. And he also grabbed the No.1 spot in steals in Mustang history, leading the Mustangs with 55 steals this season.

• Mike Wozniak’s rebound put-back at the buzzer last Thursday gave Cal Poly a win over Cal State Fullerton, 96-94. This was the sixth game that the Mustangs have won this season by less than a two-point spread.

• Wozniak became the first Mustang in Cal Poly history to score 1,000 points in only two seasons (14th overall on the all-time scoring list).

• Senior Josh Porter, along with guard Rick Kinner, was playing in his last game as a Mustang. Porter scored a personal best of 15 points on Saturday.

With a swoosh from the line at the 16th minute, Mike Wozniak became the first Mustang in Cal Poly history to score 1,000 points in only two seasons.

By Melissa M. Goetsch
Senior Sports Writer

Senior day was slightly overshadowed by a sophomore during the Cal Poly men’s basketball season finale against U.C. Irvine Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore guard Mike Wozniak set two school records, and with 18 total points, helped lead the Mustangs to a 92-82 win over the Anteaters to secure second place in the Big West Conference.

Cal Poly closed out the season in second place in the Western Division with a 14-14 overall record (7-9 Big West) while Irvine fell to 9-17 overall (6-10 Big West). Irvine heads to the Big West Conference Tournament in Reno, Nev. March 6-8, while Cal Poly is ineligible due to an eight-year waiting period for tournament play. Now the Mustangs have four years under their belt.

The 16-minute mark proved to be record-breaking time for Wozniak in the second half while during a drive up the inside during a drive up the inside right-hand lane, he was fouled by Irvine guard Jason Flowers. With the first swoosh from the line, Wozniak became the first Mustang in Cal Poly history to score 1,000 points in only two seasons (14th overall on the all-time scoring list).

Surprisingly, Wozniak didn’t know that before the IRVINE matchup he was nine points shy of 1,000 until his roommate told him.

"I don’t keep track of season stats," Wozniak said. "It wasn’t in my mind so I wasn’t focusing on it.

"I don’t keep track of season stats," Wozniak said. "It wasn’t in my mind so I wasn’t focusing on it.

But, for Wozniak, this record still fell short of the personal goal of 90 percent that he wanted to achieve this season.

"It looks like another summer of restless nights for me," he said. Nonetheless, Wozniak was proud of what he has done so far and is already looking toward next season.

"If you are the first to do something then it has to mean something, but for me it is still something to build on," Wozniak wasn’t the only player to do so well Saturday. Along with him, five other Mustangs scored right numbers for me," he said. Nonetheless, Wozniak was proud of what he has done so far and is already looking toward next season.

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