Poly Royal attendance totals remain an unfinished project

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Staff Writer

Even with brightly colored balloons tied to her baby's stroller and her husband smothered by the jungle of plants he held in his arms, Mary Crumley did not stand out in the Poly Royal crowd.

"I've lived here for three years and I'm disappointed that I never came to Poly Royal before. I just never thought it was that big of an event," said Crumley, a Los Osos resident.

Don McCaleb, director of public affairs, said the information on the attendance at Poly Royal 1980 is still coming in.

He explained car counters were stationed at all campus entrance roads. The number of cars is multiplied by 2.8, a figure provided by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Also taken into consideration is the number of cars parked off campus and the number of people taking buses.

"Our general impression is that the attendance was larger than last year," McCaleb said.

He said last year attendance was 100,600.

Crumley, her husband Bill, and their five-month-old child Billy, were standing in line at the Dietetics Club baby stroller stand waiting to grab a quick bite before they headed back to Los Osos.

"All this food is outrageous," she said. "It's hard to decide what to have next."

There were 82 food and drink booths scattered around campus.

"I would like to have stayed longer," Crumley said. "Three hours was not enough time to take everything in."

It was obvious what her favorite exhibit was from the armload of greenery her husband was struggling with.

"I thought the ornamental horticulture exhibit was exceptional. Not only was there a wide variety of plants to choose from, the prices were reasonable," she said.

Campus clubs are required to submit financial reports of their profits within the next two weeks, according to Harvey Blatter of the ASI business office. He said the final figures should be ready by late May or mid-June.

Crumley said the tractor pull was not what she thought it would be, but she did enjoy it.

I expected two tractors playing tug of war. I thought they'd be regular farm tractors. I didn't realize they were modified," she said. "It was just really impressed with the whole thing. The student participation is great. Some of them must be pretty dedicated to devote so much time and effort to Poly Royal and go to school at the same time," she said.

BY JIM MAYER
Daily Staff Writer

University police arrested three men Friday on charges of public drunkenness at Cal Poly's Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Gregory Peterson, Russell Bailey and Robert East, all reportedly from Santa Barbara, were taken into custody and transported to the county jail.

Public Safety Director Richard Brug said there were the only arrests over the Poly Royal weekend.

"There was a considerable amount of drinking on campus," Brug said. "But, most of it was just poured out."

Brug said there were fewer emergencies this year among Mat Pica Pi displays. It was the first time since 1972 that Graphic Arts placed first.

Fred Tarke and John Drayler clown around during Poly Royal Saturday. The two-day event drew more than 100,600, said Public Information Director Don McCaleb.

Campus police: Poly Royal ran well

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Jean-Paul Sartre

Jean-Paul Sartre, the French author and philosopher, died April 15. Before you change the Channel—before his name drops from footnotes—an appreciation of the man and his ideas is needed: once accomplished, you can tell your grandchildren that when you were young, confused, and intellectual, still roamed the earth.

Author Harold Atchison is a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Sartre thought highly of self-creation. His strict construction of the idea left no room for another, larger creator. He abandoned God in his youth and stayed an atheist the rest of his life.

In the '50s when everybody turned to Sartre, Sartre turned to Marx. Marxists and existentialists have always feuded, like the Hatfields and McCoys, over the relation of man to society. Later on, he even repudiated some of his earlier works of existentialism such as Being and Nothingness. Some of Sartre's champions have said he was trying to bridge the feud: it's probably truer to say he just jumped the creek.

He dismissed the Soviet state, though, after seeing Stalin's work first-hand. During his last 15 to 20 years, he sided and supported small, impatient radical groups.

And here we are getting closer to the man. There is a pattern to his life: he pushed ideas and systems until they were realized in the practical, everyday world; then, dissatisfied with the compromises and imperfections, he dropped them for other plans.

This suggests either petulance or the curiosity of an unfulfilled search. I think it's curiosity—curiosity and courage. Changing camps is a brave thing for a man who lives for ideas. It would have been much easier to bask in the reflected glory of his earlier works.

The existential hero is a bit of a rogue. He has measured the world and found it mindless and meaningless. As a result, he follows his own spur rather than living for the government, ideas, or religion of someone else.

You may know people like this, or you may have come across them in your studies. Ulysses, Falstaff, and the Good Soldier Schweik are examples of fiction of people who, in modern jargon, "created themselves."

Sartre gained fame as a proponent of a philosophy called existentialism. He did not create the theory, but did mold it for a post-war world. Europe, ravaged and tired, needed; once accomplished, you can tell your grandchildren that when you were young, confused, and intellectuals still roamed the earth.

Sartre's influence is evident in the work of countless writers and artists. Marquis de Sade, a 19th-century French philosopher, wrote, "My life insurance! New England Strife, of course. Why?"

Casualties: Carter too?

A ninth name should unofficially be added to the list of the American casualties in the unsuccessful raid in Iran—Jimmy Carter.

If the accident between the helicopter and the C-130 transport plane which killed eight Americans had not occurred, the aborted mission could have been run again.

Author Vern Ahrendes is a Mustang Daily staff writer.

If this mission or another rescheduled one had been a success, Carter in the eyes of the American people would have been the best thing since baseball or apple pie. Carter could have started mauling out invasions to his 1981 inauguration. No one could have beaten Carter at the polls, not Kennedy, not Reagan, not even Mickey Mouse.

But, the mission was a failure and the Carter chorus instead of singing All Hail the Chief in January will be singing The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia.

The prospects in Carter's political future are dim. Even though the military move to end the hostage stalemate in Iran was decisive, the plan blew up in Carter's face.

The real question surrounding the Iranian accident concerns its timing. Was the plan an alternative that had been on the drawing board all along or was it a one-shot deal prompted by the arrival of Soviet ships in the Persian Gulf? Or was the raid merely a ploy used by Carter to rally support on the home front and at the polls? Whether Carter likes it or not, the next few weeks will decide the fate of his political future and the fate of the 50 American hostages.

The dispersal of the hostages from the U.S. Embassy to locations throughout Tehran eliminates any further mass missions and leaves the situation more complex than the battle of the Besieged government and the militant captors.

The eight American deaths in the line of many wounds that will make you go back to the White House a difficult decision. Depending on his success in these few primaries, is it possible for Carter, just like Kennedy who might bow out of the Democratic primary. If the胃肠 does turn on Carter, it might not be surprising to see him take the road run by Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Considering his foothold in the challenger race, I do not foresee Carter making a real move but it is a possibility.

The point is that what happened happened. Carter: is the family, the eight dead and this nation can not lose it and none of the three. If the road had worked, Carter and Mondale could have waltzed back into the Oval Office but it didn't and the Carter campaign is going to feel drastic results.

If the Carter camp on weather the next two weeks, he will damn his run of his reelection fight. Rapid two-rounded in the balance with the Bush-Sand government, the militaries and the hostages. Carter's handling of inflation is round three: the upcoming primaries compose round four and five in the Democratic Convention.

The problem facing Carter is that he can not lose one round.
Today's hi ghlight in History: On April 29, 1945, some South Vietnamese from the two-year-old South Vietnamese Army were evacuated. Nearly 1,000 Vietnamese were resettled in the United States after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

**History Today**

Ten years ago, an inquest report was released on the assassination of Senator Edward Kennedy’s brother, Ted Kennedy. The Kennedy family was shocked by the news.

**Student pursues grade issue**

BY ROSEANNA WENTZ

A group of architecture students who say a question on one of their finals was unfair are still unsatisfied with their instructor’s response.

Charles Mistretta, who taught Architecture 309 in the winter quarter, has met with several students and made some changes in the course. However, the students are still not satisfied.

**Major expenses: opposition to zoning controls of R-1**

BY LORI ANDERSON

Student parties are one of the major concerns between the university and the city, said ASI External Affairs Officer Robert Scholtz, who met with San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Scholtz April 11 to discuss student-related problems.

R-1 zoning, which allows more than three unrelated students to live together in one house, is an attempt by the city council to control student and party-related issues, he said.

**Decision on into job to wait**

BY JAY ALLING

A decision on a future ASI Student Activities Information Director Doug Dally is still pending due to a delay until fall quarter. Dally Co-Editor of the Activities Planning Center, to determine the possibility of Foster getting a fair trial in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court. Since 357 randomly picked 1980 Municipal Court Jury members surveyed, none are to be in the selected trial jury, said Shaffer.

In the survey, 49 percent of the persons interviewed believed that either Linda Smith or David Foster, or both, were guilty of the murder of the two-year-old daughter of Smith, an Elks Club member. About 12 percent believed they probably were guilty.

Ernst, together with Shaffer, decided which questions would be asked on the survey. Questions were designed to find out if the potential jury members knew about the case, how much they knew, how they felt about the case, and whether or not they had formed an opinion on the case.

Out of those surveyed 41 percent said that they could be an objective jury, 37 percent said that they couldn’t be objective and 22 percent could not give an opinion.

Ernst said the outcome of the survey was what he expected.

"Through changing the location of the trial we now get a jury with no preconceived ideas or opinions of the case," said Ernst. "The jury is much more likely to be objective."

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Ernst said that jury panel believing this way it makes it nearly impossible to get a fair trial," said Ernst.

Time said, "The survey was completed and the results were used to find that the $19,000-a-year position, said Bob Timone, assistant professor of finance and the dean of students said Thursday. A final decision on the future of the fraternity or sorority to together when her daughter Linda Smith was convicted of murder in the first degree.

"I think it would be impossible to get a fair trial," said Ernst.

Overall, Scholtz said, the meeting was successful.

"I think I’ve opened up a lot of communication with the mayor," Scholtz said.

"Most people were surprised that when she was told that her daughter was convicted of murder in the first degree, she was not surprised at all," said Ernst.

Scholtz and the mayor support the idea of a fraternity or sorority to together in one house, is an option to control students and party-related issues, he said.

The sensor biology major said the mayor understands the citizens’ need to control their neighborhoods and agrees time action is necessary to change the character of Cooper also expressed opposition to the way zoning is executing that control.

"I think the mayor has been the most logical about 1 zoning," Scholtz said.

The mayor said he would need the students of the needs of the students as well as the other community residents.

Scholtz and Cooper discussed the idea of a Week of action to eliminate two or three stories at Madonna Road Plaza.

The campus would be a part of a larger project, which would be beneficial to Cal Poly, the student said.

Scholtz said that he and the mayor support the idea of a major having a salary of $1,000 a month.

"I think it would be beneficial to Cal Poly," the student said.

Scholtz said they are waiting for an answer from the CSUC Chancellor’s office as to whether or not school land can be used for non-academic purposes such as the Greek row.

He said he feels that in the long run the row would eliminate some of the city problems on student parties.

Scholtz and the mayor also discussed Cal Poly’s Homecoming parade and the possibility of more community involvement.

"The parade is really small right now," Scholtz said.

He said he and Cooper would like to see the Elks or Lyons Club join with a fraternity or sorority to sponsor a float.

"There was little publicity on the murder until Linda Smith went to trial, then, many students and faculty read the newspaper and brought it to the attention of the mayor, said Shaffer. "There would be no need for a change of venue."

The media should be allowed to present this to the public. If it means a change of venue in a trial then it’s a price we pay," Scholtz said.

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If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start. While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available. They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

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SHAC

Applications are being accepted until May 5 for membership in the Student Health Advisory Council. Forms can be picked up and turned in at the front desk of the Health Center.

Lord of the Rings

ASJ Films will show the animated movie of Tolkien's trilogy, "Lord of the Rings," in Chumash on April 30 at 7:00 p.m. Price is $1.50.

Legal clinic

The San Luis Obispo Legal Clinic will be in Chumash May 8 from 11 a.m. to noon to direct third year law students the legal aspects of landlord/tenant relationships. It is free and there will be a question-and-answer session.

The survey was conducted over the telephone by six Cal Poly students hired by Shafer. Each interviewee was asked 25 questions related to the Smith-Foster trials.

Shaffer has conducted surveys of this type before for Ernst. Shaffer does social survey research, social impact assessments and demographic analyses through his business, Impact Research Associates.

The senate initiated a new budget in the 1980-81 budget requiring organizations to operate on 10 percent less money than the previous year.

This 10 percent will be augmented back to organizations that can justify a need for more funding. Nick Foretire, finance committee chairman, said the 90 percent policy provides more flexibility in the distribution of funds, makes money available for new groups and provides a mechanism for phasing out programs.

Copies of the budget are available in the ASI office.

Special Events

ASJ Films will show the Back to the Future movie series. Four movies will be shown on May 5 and 2 at 7:00 p.m., May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. The San Luis Obispo Fire Department will be there with a fireman's muster, bucket brigades and other activities for all ages. All are welcome—call 544-9842 for the $3 tickets.

Sickle-cell anemia

Delta Sigma Theta sorority plans a meeting to recruit volunteers for the sickle-cell anemia testing on May 12. Meet in UV-217 D at 11:00 a.m. Call 541-5010 for more information.

"I thought I wouldn't need a health card either!"

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Broncos whip Poly nine

BY VERN AHERNDES

A team wins a division championship with flawless execution. The Cal Poly Pomona baseball team showed why it leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association by winning two of three games from host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Pomona Broncos executed flawlessly in the three game weekend series, winning 11-1 and 3-0 behind a pair of brilliant pitching performances. The San Luis Obispo Mustangs sandwiched a win in between the two losses. A solid nine-inning outing by Mark Silva and a clutch hit by Bob Parr sparked the 9-2 come-from-behind win.

The Mustangs, under coach Bedy Harr, now stand 9-5 in CCAA action and 15-25 overall, including a 9-1 thrashing of Westmont last week.

Silva worked nine tough innings in the second game, scattering nine hits for his fourth win of the year. Silva utilized an effective fastball in striking out 13. Pomona drew first blood in the fourth inning of the second contest as Ken Foster doubled in Randy McFarlin.

The Mustangs knotted the game at one-all in the bottom of the seventh when Bob Weirum doubled off the wall and later scored on Paul Hertler's double. The hit extended Hertler's hitting streak to 13. He added one more hit in the second game of the twinehill upping the skin to 14 games.

Pomona came right back in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Mike Ashman for a 2-1 edge. But, in the bottom of the eighth, the stage was set for Parr's game-winning heroics.

Frank Silva started the rally off by drawing a walk from Pomona hurler, Alan Fowlkes. On a hit-and-run, Dave Kirby singled, scoring Silva and tying the score at two apiece. Fowlkes loaded the bases seconds later when he walked Weirum. Parr, who had riddled the Pomona defense with four hits in his first six trips to the plate in the series, battled Fowlkes to a two-out, three and two count. With the runners going, Parr blooped a triple into the right field corner to drive in the final three runs.

In Pomona's two wins, it was the Mark Border-Randy Schauer show with help from John Hotchkiss and Pat Cronin. Hotchkiss drove in five runs while Cronin drove in two and created havoc on the basepaths.

Hertler's scratch single in the seventh inning spoiled Border's bid for a no-hitter in the series opener. Parr lined a single to right sending Hertler to third and later scored on Bill White's fly ball. Schauer let his defense do the work for him en route to his shutout victory. The scrappy left-hander kept his sinker low behind the plate.

Pomona's Ken Foster stares at the ball in disbelief as he loses Mustang's Bill White to the bag.

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Surprising women runners grab league second

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily News, Editor

When Coach Lance Cane's women's track and field team traveled to the Arcadia California Invitational Meet on Saturday, April 9, the modest goal was to gain experience. But the Mustangs track team achieved something far bigger.

Harter's widest recognition, shattering school records and posting three events on the nation's list as they dominated leading champs Cal Poly and Northridge.

The Mustangs registered 90 points in the league finals, just 16 points behind the three-time defending champion Matadors Cal State Los Angeles. Though they garnered first place in six events, the team achieved a third place ranking with 96 points.

"It was a total team effort," said Coach Cartwright. "Every person we put scored. That's a phenomenal Teamwork, as we were prepared and things just fell right into place.

People were in awe of our performance," Hart said. The people had a right to be in awe. Last year the team compiled a mere 22 points and Coach Hart said that the other teams did not expect Cal Poly to improve dramatically—at least not 145 points worth. Hart said they attributed the vast improvement to teamwork and a desire in each of the athletes to improve herself. Though it was Northridge that won the meet, it was the Cal Poly squad which showed the brightest prospects by unexpectedly logging firsts in six events.

One of the most notable events was the 100-meter hurdles. Seniors Speedy was Coach's long threat, as she averaged 21.7 yards a hurdles for the Mustangs last season and scored eight honorable mention running back, headed Harper's list for gridders who might be chosen by the pros. Dickens, a football, Cal Poly football Coach Joe Harper expected the team battling for the top names in college football, San Diego State, Cal Poly, Oregon State, San Jose State and Stanford.

SALLIE STALLS Writer

the NFL draft

Prospects dim for Poly gridders

While pandemonium promises to prevail at the annual Football league college draft today, with a team battling for the top names in college football, Cal Poly football Coach Joe Harper expects his team to be relatively undisturbed at his office at the request of the players themselves. Coach Harper said that there is a good chance that no draft will be drafted from Cal Poly, but that at least 12 players might go in the late rounds.

Real Dickens, the Mustangs' UPI All-Pacific Coast

SPECIAL MENTION running back, headed Harper's list for gridders who might be chosen by the pros. Dickens, a football, Cal Poly football Coach Joe Harper expected the team battling for the top names in college football, San Diego State, Cal Poly, Oregon State, San Jose State and Stanford.

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