School of Ag stages Poly Royal alternate

‘Agri View’ attracted thousands for activities.

By Meredith Rehrman
Special to the Daily

While most people stayed inside their homes on a rainy Saturday morning last weekend, many students were hard at work welcoming visitors to ‘Poly Agriview,’ the School of Agriculture’s answer to the absence of Poly Royal.

Thirty-two clubs and nine departments within the School of Agriculture participated in the two-day event, which attracted thousands of students, parents and alumni.

Friday was aimed toward students, with educational exhibits and morning tours focusing on the agricultural displays. Saturday, which was geared more for adults, did not include as much hands-on learning but still featured close-up views of the agricultural units.

The guests, who were personally invited by individual departments and clubs, were able to choose from a wide variety of educational displays, including judging and tractor demonstrations, horse shows, agriculture manufacturing and dairy showmanship.

‘It was a new adventure for all of us,’ said Joe Sabol, associate dean for the School of Agriculture. ‘It brought out a lot of creativity in our students and faculty because they had to think of some new educational activities for the guests. I think we did it right.’

Although the rain forced the opening ceremony to be moved indoors to the Agricultural Engineering shop, it didn’t prevent guests from taking part in the activities and learning more about agriculture.

Packaging Symposium addresses packaging

Innovation ’91 brings industry to Poly to discuss solid waste issues.

By By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

‘There are a lot of myths out there, things that are completely untrue,’ said Don Kruger, publicist chairperson for Innovation ’91. ‘For example, some people think that 90 percent of our solid waste is paper — they’re just wrong.’

Innovation ’91 brings the “doers” of industry to Poly to talk to students about solid waste management, the efforts of industry and government to manage that waste and the latest technology aimed at solving the problem.

“Impact 70, the company that makes the bubble pack, was one of the presentations,” said Kruger.

Packaging material is thrown away every year, but each year the value of that material is decreasing, Kruger said. This is because the recycling of the material is not being done.

Innovation ’91, which addresses packaging for the third largest industry in the country, will be attended by representatives from Apple, Sony and many other companies.

The symposium is not only an opportunity for students to meet with industry leaders to learn about career opportunities or learn how to conserve resources, but also for industry to hear student concerns and notice student potential.

Innovation ’91 includes students from California State University, Polytechnic Institute and the University of California, Berkeley. The symposium is meant to be beneficial to both industry and students.

John Stead, coordinator of packaging education and a professor in the industrial technology department said the symposium is not only an opportunity for students to meet with industry leaders to learn about career opportunities or learn how to conserve resources, but also for industry to hear student concerns and notice student potential.

Innovation ’91 brings the “doers” of industry to Poly to provide the most updated information on real world solutions through company and product exhibits, lectures and an open forum and discussion sessions.

Representatives from Apple, Beatrice/Hunt Wesson Inc., Dow, Great Western Foam and many other companies will be attending.

The event, coordinated by the student speakers and the Institute of Packaging Professionals and the Society of Packaging Engineers, is meant to be beneficial to both industry and students.

John Stead, coordinator of packaging education and a professor in the industrial technology department said the symposium is not only an opportunity for students to meet with industry leaders to learn about career opportunities or learn how to conserve resources, but also for industry to hear student concerns and notice student potential.

This is an opportunity for industry to talk to Poly students.

See SYMPOSIUM, page 7


**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Cattle to blame in Poly Canyon

For the past three years, Poly Canyon has been a favorite mountain biking area of mine. Imagine the frustration I felt then upon discovering that the canyon now has been closed to bikes. Those responsible for closing it state that mountain bikers are destroying the environment. I find the sudden concern over "the environment" (as expressed by Larry Barth and Doug Gerardi in a recent Mustang Daily article) grimly humorous. When one considers how little the destruction caused by cattle vividly mattered in the past. More than likely, cattle have been responsible for the damage in Poly Canyon since they crop the creek banks, turn the roads into a mire of mud and muck, and destroy ground cover. If concern for the environment is the big issue, eliminate the cows from Poly Canyon, not the mountain bikers.

The most serious erosion problem in Poly Canyon occurs on the roads which have literally moved by drainage and which are served by only a maintained and understated culverts. Mountain bikers should not be blamed for this problem. As for the issue of open gates — back them. I personally have found it easier to jump over the gates than to open them anyway.

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**ELECTION LETTERS**

**LETTER SUPPORTING**

David Kapic

I am writing this letter as a concerned student based upon my experiences as a member of the Board of Directors for two years.

Our current ASI President claims he is "in the know, accessible, honest and open." I urge all students to consider his track record. He has done well with ethical relations, but has failed miserably with community relations. After hearing Mayor Ron Dunin on April 12, 1991, I am concerned that the future of the Student Community Liaison Committee is uncertain. Our Mayor spoke of an ASI president that was unresponsive and inflexible in the role of a communication link between students and the city. Our current president has put much acclaim to his lobbying trips, yet budget cuts are mandated by the Board of Trustees and are not budging. This fact should affect you all.

His entire image as a "people person" might he examined in his Mustang Daily quote "They should accept you for what you are. And if they don't, fuck 'em. You can quote me on that one. Fuck 'em." I wonder on this attitude get him with Warren Baker, with whom he declares to have only met twice during his term. Even this meager statistic has been questioned for validity.

Taylor even missed the annual meeting of the University President's Cabinet, which dealt with crucial decisions for next year and future planning. Many believe our ASI president has simply gotten through this year by riding the coattails of his staff and by covering up the blunders until next year.

There is another alternative — Dave Kapic. An honest, hardworking and ethical student leader who is in touch with all student needs, not a simple few. Your vote will only make the difference.

Let your voice be heard on Wednesday.

Michael J. Gomes
Former vice chair of ASI Board of Directors

**LETTER SUPPORTING**

Adam Taylor

Cal Poly ASI elections are an aspect of our students' lives that do have a significant impact which many students do not anticipate. I would like to take this opportunity to offer additional information to the students so that they will be able to make an educated decision in the presidential runoff. Adam Taylor has been in touch with his students on this campus and all the programs ASI provides. Adam has supported many of the programs we are all involved in, explores the options available and most importantly, places emphasis on the students and program prospering, but not at the expense of others.

Adam is not one who claims to know it all or run the whole show, but he is one who investigates changes, takes risks, encourages his staff to produce results and has the backbone to stand up for the students when needed. Adam is in touch with his students on this campus and all the programs ASI provides. Adam has supported many of the programs we are all involved in, explores the options available and most importantly, places emphasis on the students and program prospering, but not at the expense of others.

It is for these reasons that I support and endorse Adam Taylor for ASI president. If you voted for me in the preliminary election, you will best match that vote by voting for Adam Taylor in the runoff.

I am confident in his integrity and dedication to the student body. Special interest groups are a fact of politics, and Adam does not "buy in" to these political pressures either. I was courted by representatives from the athletics groups, and had I signed their document pledging my complete support to an IRA fee increase, I would have received the complete support of the athletes in the election. By not signing the contract, it was interpreted that I was anti-athletic, which I am not. I believe that athletics is an important part of Cal Poly life and students need to make the decision if they wish to place approximately a million dollars of their money a year into this program.

The importance of the situation is to realize that Adam also feels athletics is an important part of student life, and if you examine his track record, you see he has played an active role in this sensitive issue. More importantly, if the students of Cal Poly want their ASI president to represent them in all endeavors, they must not elect a president who "makes deals." Where is the representation there? Adam has always stood up for the student body and fights for his beliefs, in the best interest of all students to elect a candidate who will hear your requests and concerns.

Although he has done well with ethical relations, he has failed miserably with community relations. After hearing Mayor Ron Dunin on April 12, 1991, I am concerned that the future of the Student Community Liaison Committee is uncertain. Our Mayor spoke of an ASI president that was unresponsive and inflexible in the role of a communication link between students and the city.

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Let your voice be heard on Wednesday.
Women stride forward in Japanese elections

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese women have elected the nation's first woman mayor and placed a record number of women in national and assembly seats, unofficial results from nationwide local elections showed today.

Among the 25,913 polling stations, 31 women were elected as mayors, many on the strength of a personal victory, and 331 women were elected as proportional representation candidates, a record for women's participation in national and assembly elections.

The Social Democratic Party, Japan's No. 1 opposition group, suffererd a setback in the voting for Tokyo's 23 ward assemblies. This followed its biggest election defeat in party history in local balloting earlier this month.

In Ashiya, a western city of 88,000 people, Harue Kitamura, 62, was elected as Japan's first woman mayor after campaigning for better education. She said she would work to resolve problems related to social issues, including the lack of nursery schools.

In the mayoral race, a total of 23 candidates ran, including 11 women. Harue Kitamura, a former mayor of the city, won with 60.5 percent of the votes, according to the local government.

On the national level, the election results showed that the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), which has been in power for most of the post-war period, lost its majority in the House of Representatives, the lower house of the Diet. This is the first time the LDP has lost its majority since the end of World War II.

The election results also showed a shift in voter sentiment towards the Democratic Party of Japan (DPJ), which has been advocating policies such as increased spending on social security and education.

In a related development, the Diet approved a bill to allow women to become judges, a step towards increasing women's participation in the legal profession.

Aruna Subramaniam

Prepared by

Many students take the opportunity while still in college to round out their education by taking a summer tour of Europe.

Tim McWilliams, ASI travel advisor, has several suggestions for those preparing for such an adventure.

The first step is getting a passport. Applications can be picked up at County Government Center, said McWilliams, a biological sciences junior. Each student must show the original or a copy of their birth certificate for verification. Two pictures must also be given which will be taken at Kinkeo's Copy Center for between $8 and $10. The passport itself costs $35, he said.

"It takes about three weeks to get the passport, so its good to start the process early," said ASI Travel Center coordinator.

The next step to a fun and exciting trip is to decide which countries you are most interested in visiting. McWilliams suggests, "Let's Go Europe," a book that breaks down each country in alphabetical order.

"The book tells everything you need to know about each country," McWilliams said.

McWilliams, a political science senior, said making a schedule of places you wish to visit is "probably the single most important task you must complete." He also suggested preparing for your trip by learning about the culture and language of the countries you will visit.

"It's best to start as early as possible," McWilliams said.

The ASI Travel Center is located in the English Department building and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are happy to answer any questions you may have," McWilliams said.

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* Must be...
Doctor warns students of cancer risks

■ Being informed about skin cancer is key to preventing it.

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

Skin Cancer. Any mention of it on the beach, in the midst of sunbathers, and you could find yourself with a fistful of sand in your face. However, skin cancer is a growing concern among physicians, and being educated about this form of cancer could save your life.

"It's not impossible for someone in their early 30s to get skin cancer, but someone in their late 30s or early 40s is much more likely," said Richard Ascoli, a Cal Poly Health Center physician.

Ascoli said it is important that students, especially those with fair skin, are informed about skin cancer.

According to the Neutrogena Skin Care Institute, last year more than 600,000 Americans were newly diagnosed with skin cancer, making it the most common form of the disease.

Excessive exposure to the sun is the greatest known risk factor in the cause of skin cancer.

Skin cancer can be most readily cured when it is discovered early and treated promptly. Being informed about the disease and aware of its symptoms can help you win a battle with this sometimes deadly cancer.

There are three major types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common. The basal layer of the skin is the deepest layer of the epidermis (the top layer) and it usually starts as a small shiny bump on areas which are normally unprotected from the sun, such as the head, neck or hand, and it grows slowly. When untreated, the bump may crust over or bleed. It can grow but is not usually life-threatening. Squamous cell carcinoma is commonly found on the face and ear tips as a knot-like bump or as red blotches. Squamous cells are present in a layer directly above the basal layer of skin.

Squamous cell cancer, less common than basal cell cancer, tends to grow faster. It is also more likely to "metastasize," meaning it will spread to other internal systems of the body, which can, in turn, become cancerous.

The last type of skin cancer is melanoma, and it is the most dangerous. This cancer begins in the melanocytes, the skin cells that produce the dark protective pigment called melanin. When exposed to sunlight, the melanin in skin increases to form a protective layer in the form of a suntan. Melanoma consists of melanocytes which have been transformed into cancer cells that grow uncontrollably. Once colonies of melanoma cells reach vital internal organs and grow, they are much more difficult to treat, making melanoma a potentially lethal form of cancer.

Ascoli said that if people know the symptoms, they are more likely to seek treatment. Sometimes, though, they wait too long. "If you get cars early, you can cut the cancer off," Ascoli said.

Melanoma shows up looking like a mole. If a mole undergoes a sudden or continuous change, that is a sign to see a physician. Possible symptoms of melanoma include when one half of a mole doesn't match the other half, the borders of the mole are ragged, the pigmentation is different shades of color or the diameter of the mole is greater than six millimeters.

Any one can get skin cancer. A new popularity in skin-tanning has been the use of tanning parlors. It is possible to get skin cancer in tanning booths but not as likely.

*All tanning rays are risky; however, tanning booths use longer rays which are less damaging and much less risky for causing skin cancer. But it is not risk-free," Ascoli said.

Admire Tefteller, a sales representative at Sundance Tanning Center, said beginning tanners will sit in a booth for only 10 to 15 minutes. Tan­­ers then build up, and Sundance will only allow their customers 30 minutes maximum to prevent burning.

"Here, you build up to a certain color, and you stop," Tefteller said. "In the sun you keep getting darker and possibly burn." Being informed about skin cancer is the first step in prevention. More information can be obtained at the Health Center.
Varied services given at little-known center in agriculture building

Students can find administrative forms and needed help at the Student Resource Center.

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Being successful at Cal Poly means facing many challenges over the years. There are forms to fill out, requirements to meet and advice to seek from a variety of sources.

The average student probably would find it hard to believe that one place on campus can assist in all these areas, plus help in finding internships and jobs after graduation.

"Most people don't even know we're here," said Shannon Hamilton, a facilitator at the Student Resource Center. "I've had friends who are graduating seniors wander in here, look around, and say 'what do you guys do here, anyway?'"

The Student Resource Center offers guidance to people seeking information about services available on campus. Located in room 202 of the Erhart Agriculture building, the center is run by junior and senior agriculture-related majors who volunteer their time to answer student questions.

"Most people come in here for forms, like add/drop slips and petitions," said Shelly Stace, a student facilitator and agricultural science senior. "We have test about all the forms found at the Administration building, and we're more than happy to help students fill them out."

The center can be particularly useful to incoming freshmen who are unfamiliar with college life.

"New students usually don't know where anything is," Hamilton said. "We can help them with everything from eating laundry facilities to finding out course deviation forms. They just need to come in, and we can probably get the help they need right here."

"This is definitely a place where the older students pass up the younger ones," Stace said. "When a person is new and unsure, it's hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel. The advisors are all juniors and seniors, so we have the information and experience necessary to help students keep the ball rolling."

Hamilton said the center also has plenty to offer to other students preparing for life after graduation.

"We have a file cabinet full of information on co-ops, internships and graduate programs," Hamilton said. "We can provide references from fellow students on the quality of many of the opportunities, and in some cases we have the connections to help students get their foot in the door."

Most of the services provided by the center were developed over the years by the volunteer advisers. According to Hamilton, a facilitator gets one or two units of course credit for working at the center, depending on how much work is done. Those earning two units must complete a project related to the center, improving the quality in some way. Past efforts have brought the center new resources such as a computer terminal and a coin-operated copy machine.

Stace and Hamilton agreed that anyone could find a use for the center, regardless of their major.

"It's true, this place started out serving primarily ag business students, but we welcome anyone to come in for help," Stace said. "Because of the new CAPTURE registration system, it seems students don't talk to advisers in their own departments anymore. We realize what a gap that creates between the faculty and students, and the 15 of us who volunteer here are available to help bring things closer together."

The Student Resource Center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointment is necessary, and an adviser is always on hand to answer questions.
A day at the park...Earth Day 1991

Left, Denise Sevier massages Nicole Koppel's feet at a booth at the Earth Day Fair at El Chorro Regional Park. Below, Miles Woodward gets directions from his father Woody at mom's (Lady Tie-Dye's) bead booth. Right, Teresa Wright, a Poly electrical engineering junior, mans the Amnesty International jail cell/booth.
- Photos by Hans Hess

TRAVEL

From page 3

though because everyone traveling in Europe has the book." It is better to purchase a Youth Hostel Card and the International Youth Hostel Directory to aid in accommodations. An International Student I.D. is also worth purchasing for $14, McWilliams said.

"The card basically pays for itself," he said. The student will receive discounts throughout Europe including museums, car rentals and some hotel accommodations, he said. The I.D. also provides $4,000 insurance coverage. Student discounts on round-trip airfare can be worked out through any travel agency. "In general, the average rate to Europe will be around $800 round-trip during the summer," McWilliams said.

For the most part visas are not necessary, McWilliams said. All of Western Europe and much of Eastern Europe do not require them, he said. The ASI Travel Center has a list of which countries require visas.

Once you are in Europe, the easiest way to go from country to country is by way of European trains. Many people travel at night to save money on accommodations, McWilliams said. "There are couchette cars (sleeping cars) that have bunkbeds with provided linens that are fairly comfortable," he said.

Marocco said, "If you plan to travel on the overnight trains, you should make reservations a few days before to assure a couchette car."

Security should be a major concern for all European travelers. "If you go with a conscious attitude and have a little bit of sense, you should be fine," Marocco said. All valuables should be kept in a money-belt. Many students also carry fanny packs, but students must be careful with these because they can unsnap easily, she said.

In case anything is stolen, "It is good to make copies of your passport and the numbers on the traveler checks," Marocco said. One set of copies should be left at home and the other set should be given to a fellow traveler. "This way if your passport or any traveler checks are stolen, it is easier to get new ones while in Europe," she said.

"Traveler checks are the safest way to travel," Marocco said.

The ASI Travel Center is providing free weekly workshops on European travel. The next is Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in U.U., room 218.

Women's Week
April 22-26

Special selection of books on women's issues and concerns

El Coral Bookstore
Men's tennis gears for nationals after taking third conference title

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The Mustangs men's tennis team clinched its third consecutive conference title during the weekend, beating shorthanded Chapman 5-1 on Sunday at Cal Poly.

The Mustangs improved to 26-1 in the conference over the last three years. They now have won 24 conference matches in a row. Cal Poly is 14-6 and 10-0 in the conference.

Coach Kevin Platt said it is a great feat. "Ouries is the toughest conference in the country. Bakersfield and Riverside are much improved as is the rest of the conference. It's great not to lose to those teams for two-and-a-half years."

Chapman only brought five eligible players to the match, and Platt said even though Chapman is ranked No. 10 in Division II, they are substantially weaker than in past years. "They are the weakest team I've seen in nine years. We are usually a strong top-10 team every year. Some of the Mustangs are playing in singles and doubles this year.

As a team the Mustangs are ranked No. 2 in Division II heading into nationals. Individually they have four players ranked in the top 50 in national singles play. Sanoo is ranked No. 2 in the nation; Hlavickova 16th; Allman-Ollivier and Nisnel are ranked 48th.

In doubles Sanoo-Hlavickova are ranked fifth in the country while Allman-Ollivier are ranked 16th.

In a tuneup for nationals, some of the Mustangs are playing against the Ojai Intercollegiates beginning Thursday. In the independent intercollegiates, Platt said Allman and Ollivier will play singles and doubles. Top players from teams in the CCAA conference, Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and other teams, will compete in that tournament, Platt said.

Platt said he has played only a couple matches up to his usual standards this year.

Cal Poly swept the rest of the singles matches in straight sets, and doubles was not played. No. 2 Alex Havlicek defeated Nevada's No. 1, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 Max Allman beat Bruce Williams 6-2, 7-6; No. 9 Mark Nisnel routed Roland Resing-dire 6-6, 6-0; No. 5 Ollivier won when Ken Nakama forfeited due to injury 6-0, 2-0; and No. 8 Maks Ollivier defeated Buchanan 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

"That's the best match he's played in straight sets 6-2, 7-6 (7-1), to Laurenz Dropp.

Platt said Dropp was the rookie of the year in the conference two years ago. "The guy played great, really consistent. That's the best match he's played in two-and-a-half years. Eric's been struggling, not playing his best," Sanoo has had the best record on the team over the past three years. Platt said he has played only a couple matches up to his usual standards this year.

The Mustangs earned 29-1 in the conference over the past three years. Platt said the team should get every player on the all-conference team. "We deserve it," said Platt.

"Allman could win player of the year in the conference, Platt said. "We lost only one loss including non-conference matches, and the loss was to the No. 1-ranked player in the conference.

Reyes and Allman have been undefeated in singles and doubles play in the conference all year. He said the team will get every player on the all-conference team. "We deserve it," he said.

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AGRI VIEW

From page 1
rest of Saturday's events.
"Everybody knew we had to move
the flag ceremony inside,
and they all worked very hard
and quickly to make it good," Sabol
said. "The weather was really bad that
day, and I knew that
some people stayed home
because of it. But the crowd was
a good one; they were happy,
they were the right people and
they came to see us."
Sabol said there wasn't just
one exhibit that stood out as the
most successful, because they
were all great. He said that the
ornamental horticulture display,
however, was especially unique
because of its extensive setup.
Ron Regan, ornamental
horticulture department head,
agreed that the display was uni-
quely because it depicted the na-
ture of the department through
24 different exhibits.
The department invited
about 170 junior high school
science students and a couple of
high school classes to come to the
event," Regan said. "The best part of the event
was having the opportunity to
talk with parents of students and
alumni. It was very rewarding
and worthwhile to get back to
the old Poly Royal. We went back
to the basics with the education-
al display, and we'll grow from
there." Agri View Cochairperson
David Neels, an agricultural
education sophomore, said that
because everything went well
this year, he expects there will
be an overwhelming amount of
people wanting to help out for
the public.
He said that one of the most
difficult aspects of organizing the
event was departmental staff and
clubs getting schools to come to the
event.
"Since this was the first year,
many departments and clubs
were hesitant, but we worked
with them to encourage schools
to come for the educational dis-
play," he said.
"It was really neat seeing all of the kids on Friday because
they were having a great time," Neels said. "Teachers took
the time to talk to them, and I think they really appreciated that.
"The School of Agriculture was out to prove we could have a
quality, educational open-house, not a carnival," he said. "Mission
accomplished."