

STRUTTIN' OUR STUFF

Mustang Daily

Section II

Poly Royal '77



CALIFORNIA
POLYTECHNIC



Flowers
in bloom
in OH unit

—see page 2



Bronco
bucking
rodeo

—see page 3

Innovative designs
in Design Village

—see page 10



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VISIONS OF SPRING—Although floral arranging is not the sole purpose of the Ornamental Horticulture department, it does make up one of the very active programs. During Poly Royal, displays will be sold and presentations on flower arranging are scheduled regularly. Karen Graham, a senior at Poly, holds her latest masterpiece. (Daily photo by Terrie Eliker)



FROM THE GROUND UP—Nancy Kolstad is working on her last Poly Royal this year. She is one of many students who put in hours of work to prepare for the campus' visitors. (Daily photo by Terrie Eliker.)

Friendship grows in OH

ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Poly Royal Co-Editor

Student participation on a large scale is what makes the ornamental horticulture exhibit the large display that it is, according to Ron Brum, student chairperson for this year's Poly Royal display.

With 250 students actively behind the exhibit as competitors, organizers and physical workers, the exhibit is assembled in two workdays plus a last minute put together.

The schedule is designed to work around

the OH classes in progress right up until Thursday before Poly Royal. The first two workdays include a complimentary barbecue for all the students who come to work. This treat not only rewards student workers, but allows OH majors to introduce themselves to each other.

Jill Mendelsohn, Ag education major and chairperson for the Rose House, knew one of her committee workers before the first workday. The rest she met for the first time.

"They are all nice people," she said as

her committee helped her scrub windows of the rose house. "Working on Poly Royal does build comradery among the students."

In the rose house, along with fresh blooms from this quarter, information on pest control, propagation of roses and flower arrangement is also available. Mendelsohn estimated about 50 hours of group work have gone into the Rose House.

"Then there's all the behind the scenes stuff," she added. "Posters, publicity—a lot of the work that just holds the exhibit together."

The overall exhibit utilizes the entire ornamental horticulture unit. All greenhouses will be open. Landscape competitions will be on display. Student projects will be for sale. Flower shows and flower arranging displays are scheduled. The turf club will have a display in the overall exhibit for the second year.

Part of the effort to make the unit as attractive as possible was directed by Andre'e Hurley, chairperson of the Herbaceous Garden.

"This plot is used for the plant materials class," she said. "Right now, we're trying to fill in the garden with color."

The 10 people working on her committee totally avoided a suspicious looking empty plot of land labeled "All American Display" on her direction. Hurley said:

"That display comes in bloom later in the quarter. Poly Royal falls right when the soil has to be prepared. We can't touch it until it's ready to be planted. Every year people wonder why we have this ugly plot of bare dirt. Well, that's why."

Hurley finished a two-year vocational program in OH and is now a physics major. Still, she returns to OH when Poly Royal comes.

"For me Poly Royal is the best way to learn about horticulture. You can't learn it all by studying books," she said.

OH instructor, Woody Frey, sees a dual benefit from the Poly Royal exhibit.

"So many great things come out of Poly Royal, but mostly it gives the students a chance to know each other and gives the parents a chance to see what the kids do," he said.

Frey heads up an exhibit on bonsai, he also teaches the classes for this subject.

This year, the display will include a bonsai demonstration and visiting displays from the San Luis Obispo Bonsai Society. The display will be accompanied by oriental music.

As has become traditional, busses will be available to speed visitors to the unit. Ron Brum estimates about 15,000 visitors will see the exhibit this year.

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Impressions in art from GRC

by R.S. ELLIOTT
Daily Staff Writer

Awards are given to the best Poly Royal exhibit and the Graphic Communications Department has been among the top contenders for that prize for the last 10 years.

"This year we will come in first for the campus," Dick Brown said. Brown is one of

the five people in charge of the Graphic Communications (GRC) exhibit this year. Last year the department's exhibit won first prize in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and came in second place for the Sweepstakes Award, the award for the best exhibit on campus.

The five people in charge of coordination for this year's exhibit are Doug Haines, John Higgs, Dick Brown, Tom Kabelitz and Judy Terry.

The exhibit will take place in the GRC spaces in the Graphics Arts building. The Shakespeare Press Museum is in room 116.

Drag racing—tractor pull style

by **FRANCES C. JENSEN**
Daily Staff Writer

Weights are distributed in specific places, Ulm said, to put maximum weight on the rear tires. Light frames are also used and many tractors have automatic transmissions for high performance purposes.

This year there are 60 entries in the Tractor pull with about 20 to 30 modified tractors. The weight classes are 5,000, 7,000, 9,000 and 12,000 pounds. There are six modified classes, two mini-modified classes and six stock classes for regular farm tractors.

"Farmers come from all over the state to participate," Ulm said. "Tractor pulling is a growing sport. A farmer may have a \$10,000 tractor just for the sport of pulling—not for farming. There is one farmer who is not entered in the pull this year who has up to \$100,000 invested in his tractor."

The trick to the tractor pulling is to pull a weighted sled, which becomes progressively heavier the longer it is pulled. The top weight of the sled is 20,000 pounds. By transferring the weight from the rear axle to a skid as the sled is moved,

the tractor is able to accelerate and gain momentum in the first 100 feet. After the first 100 feet the weight catches up and quickly slows the tractor down.

The sled is owned by the Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team. They weigh the tractors, make sure the entry fees are paid and sign contracts with the fairs to have the pull. Few members of the team actually have tractors to put into competition. Most members help hook up tractors to the sled and make sure the pull runs smoothly. The Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team is responsible for setting up tractor pulls all over California.

In previous years there was a 12 mile per hour speed limit. A speedometer was mounted on the sled and tractor so that the driver could see how fast he was going.

"The whole pull works on momentum," said Ted Link, senior mechanized agriculture major and Tractor Pull Team member. "You want to go as fast as you can because it's easier to pull the weight while you are going fast than when you are moving slowly."

Link owns a modified tractor which he built himself. He plans to compete in the pull this weekend.

His tractor contains a Massey Harris 44 rear end, two 351 Ford Cleveland motors and three disc hays slipper clutches. Since his tractor does not have an automatic transmission, Link starts the pulling in third or fourth gear.

"The slipper clutch allows the engine to run fast and the rear tires to run slow so as the engine builds up speed the rear tires catch up," Link said.

The tractor Link is entering this weekend is the third edition of tractors that he has built himself.

"The first tractor I built was in the summer of 1974. It took two weeks to build and was the first modified tractor to pull in California.

"In 1975 I built another using some parts from the first. It was the first modified to pull in a 5,000 pound class in California," Link said. "The tractor I'm running now is partly made up of salvaged parts from the other two tractors. It weighs in at 5,140 pounds."

Link's luck in tractor pulling came mostly with his second edition tractor. He ran first in a 5,000 pound class in 1975 and second in a 7,000 pound class in 1975.

"There is no telling what I'm up against. Everybody's got a winner to rebuild. There's no money involved in it except for the money you put in. I'd say since I started tractor pulls in 1974 I have invested about \$25,000.

"I went into tractor pulling because I couldn't win in drag racing. As a matter of fact my first tractor was made up of salvaged parts from a race car. A friend of mine who works in a machine shop called it (the tractor) an abortion."

One, two, three—pull! There's going to be a tug of war at Poly Royal—but not the traditional kind with a rope and a pool of mud-water. This tug of war involves thousands of pounds of machinery. There is only one man involved and that man and his machine are pitted against a 20,000 pound sled. It's the annual Poly Royal Tractor Pull Contest put on by the Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team and the Agricultural Engineering Society. It's where machines prove their strength and where man, though the mastermind, must sit back and become a pawn to his own creation. "A lot of times the only thing that resembles a tractor is the two back tires," said Ken Ulm, manager of the Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team and senior mechanized agriculture major. "They (the vehicles) can be just about anything. There are usually race car engines in them and they have open exhaust systems which make them very loud."



TRACTOR PULL SLED—Gary Weisenberger, advisor to the Tractor Pull Club and an instructor in the Ag Engineering Department, stands beside the massive sled used in the tractor pull races. (Daily photo by Ken Croley)

Royal rodeo: Roping, riding and entertainment for all

by **BETH HUDNALL**
Daily Staff Writer

Spectators will fly during Poly Royal as the Cal Poly Rodeo Club and Rodeo Team present the 27th annual Poly Royal Rodeo Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Collet Arena.

Cal Poly expects to host 20 schools during this National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition for the Western Regional Division, which covers California, Arizona and Nevada. This has consistently been the biggest event within the region as far as number of entries and quality of stock, according to Rodeo Club advisor Ken Scotto.

In order to accommodate all the contestants, there will be slack time beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The rodeo events will include bareback, saddle bronc, and bull riding for the men and barrel racing and goat tying for the

women. Many roping events will also be featured.

Cal Poly Rodeo Team members who will be competing include: Jim Pratt, the team's captain, who is second place in the NIRA national standings in saddle bronc riding; Mike Watson, the California Cowboy Association's champion bull rider; and Chris Lybbert, who placed second in the average at a recent Fresno competition with his leg in a cast.

Said Scotto, "Cal Poly has perennially been the West Coast Regional Champion. We've won the national championship four times."

He added that, because of the university's reputation for holding quality rodeo performances in the past, spectators will see professional caliber competition at this rodeo.

Tickets are \$9 for non-students, \$2.50 for students, and \$2 for children. Reserved seating is \$9.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the gate.

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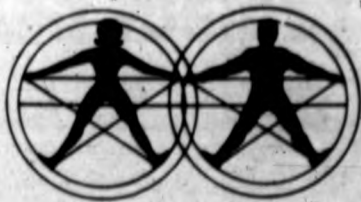
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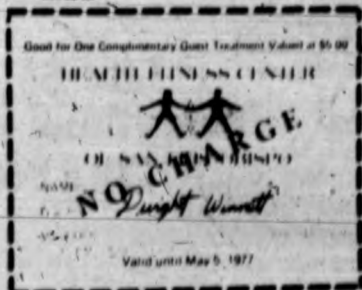
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54 ON ICE

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

We do it in the morning, noon, mid-afternoon and evening. Some of us do it unconsciously and others are totally aware of doing it or wanting to do it at every waking moment.

Eating. Whether you be young or old, eating is an enjoyable pastime. Americans are great eaters—always looking for new tastes, new places to eat and people who will eat with them.

San Luis Obispo and surrounding communities offer a wealth of eating houses and this 54 on Ice is dedicated solely to restaurants in the area. With the influx of Poly Royal visitors it would be wise to make reservations as soon as possible.

So, students and Poly Royal visitors, bon appetit! And have a good 54 on Rice—err...

ALBATROSS HOFERAU DER: 571 Embarcadero, MB; Enjoy the Morro Bay view during a lunch of knockwurst and sauerkraut topped off with fine German beer. Moderately priced, it is a small, quaint place to stop while browsing through the shops that flank Embarcadero Way.

BEN FRANKLIN'S: 313 Higuera & 1035 Chorro, SLO; If you are in the mood for an omelette, Ben serves them up inexpensively. Or if you prefer, you can order a huge sandwich, (guaranteed to fill your belly), to take on your picnic out to one of the scenic spots in SLO county. The locations of both places are convenient.

BOB'S SEAFOOD: 835 Embarcadero, MB; This is a great place for a large family or group looking to dine out for a good tasting fish and chips dinner. Prices are moderate and they serve beer. Situated on the Bay, it offers the interesting view of the boats and Morro Rock. The clam chowder is excellent.

BRAMBLES: 4010 Burton Dr., Cambria; For fine dining, this dinner house offers meals, lobster and prime rib. Prices range from \$4.95 for the ground sirloin to \$6.95 for prime rib and salmon. Lobster has top billing at \$10.95. Beer, wine and champagne are served and there is no entertainment. Reservations strongly suggested. (827-4716).

BREAKERS: Market and Morro Bay Blvd. MB & 1772 Calle Joaquin, SLO; Another fine dining place, the Breakers is noted for its eloquent atmosphere and fine seafood. Prices range from \$6.45 to \$12 for dinners. A musical jazz combo plays at the SLO restaurant this weekend.

BREK'S AT THE PIER: 1185 Embarcadero, MB; For those of you Poly Royal visitors who haven't been to the area since last year, this is a brand new seafood restaurant that opened last summer. Prices for lunch range from \$1.75 to \$4.95 and for dinners, \$5.50 to \$11.50. No entertainment, but reservations a must. (772-4401)

CAMBRIA PINES LODGE: 2905 Burton Dr., A late afternoon, early evening drive up through the Cambria pines take you yet to another fine eating place. The Lodge serves not only breakfast lunch and dinner, but it also offers the traveller a fine place to stay while on the road. There is an olympic indoor heated pool, saunas and a whirlpool. If you're only interested in eating, however, prices range from \$3.75 for dinner salad bar to \$12.95 for steak and lobster. There is entertainment at the piano bar and dancing in the Peacock Room Friday and Saturday nights.

CEDERS: 1761 Monterey, SLO; Conveniently located, the Ceders cooks up a good breakfast omelette and moderately priced dinners that range from \$3.95 to \$6.85. There is a bar and entertainment is scheduled for this weekend but was not definite at the time of this writing.

CHOCOLATE SOUP: 980 Morro, SLO; A perfect place for a quick bite to eat while inspecting downtown SLO during the day. Their soup and bread is a meal in itself. The avocado sandwich and fresh lemonade inexpensive and the cheesecake out of this world. Moderately priced, Chocolate Soup caters to the afternoon shopper, who wants to eat and get on his way.

CIGAR FACTORY: 726 Higuera, SLO; If you don't choose to at least eat here for their early bird special (5:30p.m. to 5:30p.m.), then come a little later for their regularly

priced dinners (\$5.75 to \$7.95) and listen to one of the hottest bands in town. "Mateus," has played in SLO previously and usually has standing room only, so get in early.

DARK ROOM: 1037 Monterey, SLO, Get fed inexpensively and entertainment (which starts at 9 a.m.) is fine. Happy Hour is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and pitchers cost \$1.25. Entertainment on Saturday night is "Brandy Wine", a contemporary folk group.

EIGHTEEN-SIXTY-FIVE: 1865 Monterey, SLO; 1865 has a relaxing atmosphere and fine food ranging from \$5.95 to \$9.95. This weekend, musical entertainment is from "Landalide", a band which encompasses country rock, rock and jazz. A definite hotpot this weekend.

FARLEY'S: 1155 Morro, SLO; We can't ignore the little fellow—especially if he's open 24 hours a day. Farley's is an institution in SLO feeding the weary student for low prices with relatively good food.

POZO SALOON: Santa Margarita; Either you can get there via the dirt road from Lopez Lake or the short cut through Santa Margarita, but get there. The proprietors will serve you and friends a great big steak dinner (reservations would be a smart idea) or for drop-ins a hamburger might suffice. Beer and wine are served. Take a step back about 100 or more years to the old west—it is a novelty that you will never see in San Luis Obispo. It is suggested that the trip be taken during the daylight hours so the beauty of the country-side can be appreciated.

SAN LUIS NOODLE COMPANY: 975 Osos, SLO; Dine in the atmosphere of the early 1900's. Children under 5 for free. Pizza, salad, bread and a choice of eleven spaghetti sauces are served. Moderate prices.

SCRUBBY AND LLOYDS: 1186 Carmel, SLO; This place, with hamburgers once rated as the best buy in town, has an old home-town ring to it. Dress very casually

sipping on beer, eating a salad, sandwich or a piece of carrot cake. "Mateus" will be playing in the afternoon starting at noon.

THIS OLD HOUSE: Foothill Blvd., SLO; An old favorite spot in SLO, This Olde House is purportedly haunted. If you get there in time for the early bird special (5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.), then you get a dollar off any dinner. Regular priced dinners range from \$6.50 to \$13.95.

TORTILLA FLATS: Nipomo and Higuera, SLO; Best food here are a Tortilla Flat or a Burrito Grande. Dinners range from \$2 to \$5. Musical entertainment this weekend is "A Live Band," a band truly worth seeing. They do a terrific takeoff on Johnny Coltrane's "Favorite Things" and head out on some other jazz-rock improvisations that keep you moving all night. Catch this one.

UNCLE RUGBY'S: 905 Los Osos Valley Road, SLO; If you drive out to Montana de Oro and are looking for a place to refresh your bodies, try it. Opens at 5 p.m. Prices range from \$6.95 on up. There is a soup and salad combo for \$3.25. Reservations a must. (528-4449).

UNION HOTEL: Los Alamos; For family style eating, the Union Hotel will serve up a meal of soup, salad, corn break, southern backed baked potatoes, chicken and the special meat dish of the night. It's located right off Highway 101 in Los Alamos, so southern bound Poly Royal visitors will have a chance to dine in this unique setting of the old west. Dinner is \$4.99. No reservations are taken except for parties of 10 or more. Open Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m.

Of course there will be plenty of places to eat on campus during Poly Royal, but The Way Campus Outreach is sponsoring a Twig Coffee House in the Agriculture Building Rm. 223 where anyone can go, relax and have a free cup of coffee. There will be entertainment on Saturday. It's open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

FOOD FOREST: 570 Higuera, SLO; Serving lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday and breakfast on weekends, the Food Forest offers gourmet and fish dinners, crepes, sandwiches, salads and deserts. Moderately priced, it's a good place to stop while promenading through the Creamery. Cold beer and wine is served.

GALLEY RESTAURANT: 899 Embarcadero, MB; Rumor has it that this place is the finest seafood house in Morro Bay. Reservations are a must. Dinners range from \$5 to \$11. Lunch is also served. (772-2806)

GRADUATE: 990 Industrial Way, SLO; If you've got a big group and are looking for a tasty yet inexpensive lunch or dinner, Grad Burgers can fit your bill. Also served are salads and pizzas to be washed down with beer or wine. Families are welcome although in the later hours (9 p.m. or so) there is dancing for the 21 plus group.

LA DOCE VITA: 842 Monterey, SLO; Italian cuisine to be eaten here, folks. Try their thick crusted pizzas and salads that are too big to eat all by yourself. Lunches range from \$1.95 to \$4.25 and dinners from \$2.50 to \$5.95.

LITTLE JOCKO'S: W. Tefft and Frontage Place, Nipomo; If you are LA bound but want to stop on the way for an excellent steak sandwich or hamburger, stop here. Just get off at the Nipomo exit and head east. Prices are moderate.

MEE HENG LOW CHOP SUEY: 815 Palm, SLO; If you want to get away from the regular crowd this weekend, try a lunch or dinner here. (Take out food, too). A chicken, pork, shrimp and rice dinner for one only \$2.55. Have you ever walked away from a Chinese restaurant hungry? This place isn't any different.

MOTEL INN: 2225 Monterey, SLO; Famous for being the first motel in the world, (established in 1925), Motel Inn serves steaks, ribs and chops cooked over an oak charcoal barbecue. Prices range from \$5.25 to \$9.95 for dinner. Entertainment planned for this weekend.

NEPENTHE: Highway 1, Big Sur; And for the weary traveller heading north on Highway 1 there is Nepenthe's, situated on the cliffs of Big Sur, overlooking the beautiful pacific coast. Dinner prices range from \$9.50 to \$10. Lunches are from \$2.75 to \$3.75. They are open from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for dinner. It's between the Coast Art Gallery (south) and Big Sur State Park (north). No reservations are taken except for a party of six or more. (408-667-2945)

OLDE PORT INN: San Luis Pier, Avila Beach; A relaxing meal can be spent here on the pier looking out to sea or to the nearby coastal scene. Entertainment this weekend is by "Snail." Dinners range from \$5.50 to \$12.95.

PEPE'S DELGADO'S: 1601 Monterey, SLO; For a quick fillup of tasty Mexican food, Pepe's services you for moderate prices. Great for a large group or family. Service is good and the atmosphere is light.

and if you prefer eating outside, there is a small patio. Prices are like most inexpensive hamburger stands.

SCULPTURED EGG: 1326 2nd, Baywood Park; Get up early tomorrow morning and drive on out to Baywood for breakfast. Omelettes are their claim to fame and they range from \$1.85 to \$2.90. Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.—and serving breakfast all day.

SEBASTIAN'S: Mission Plaza, SLO; This place is apropos for a quiet dinner, lunch or Sunday brunch. This weekend "Sand-dollar" is scheduled for the musical entertainment. Dinners run from \$4.25 to \$11.50, lunches from \$2 to \$5.

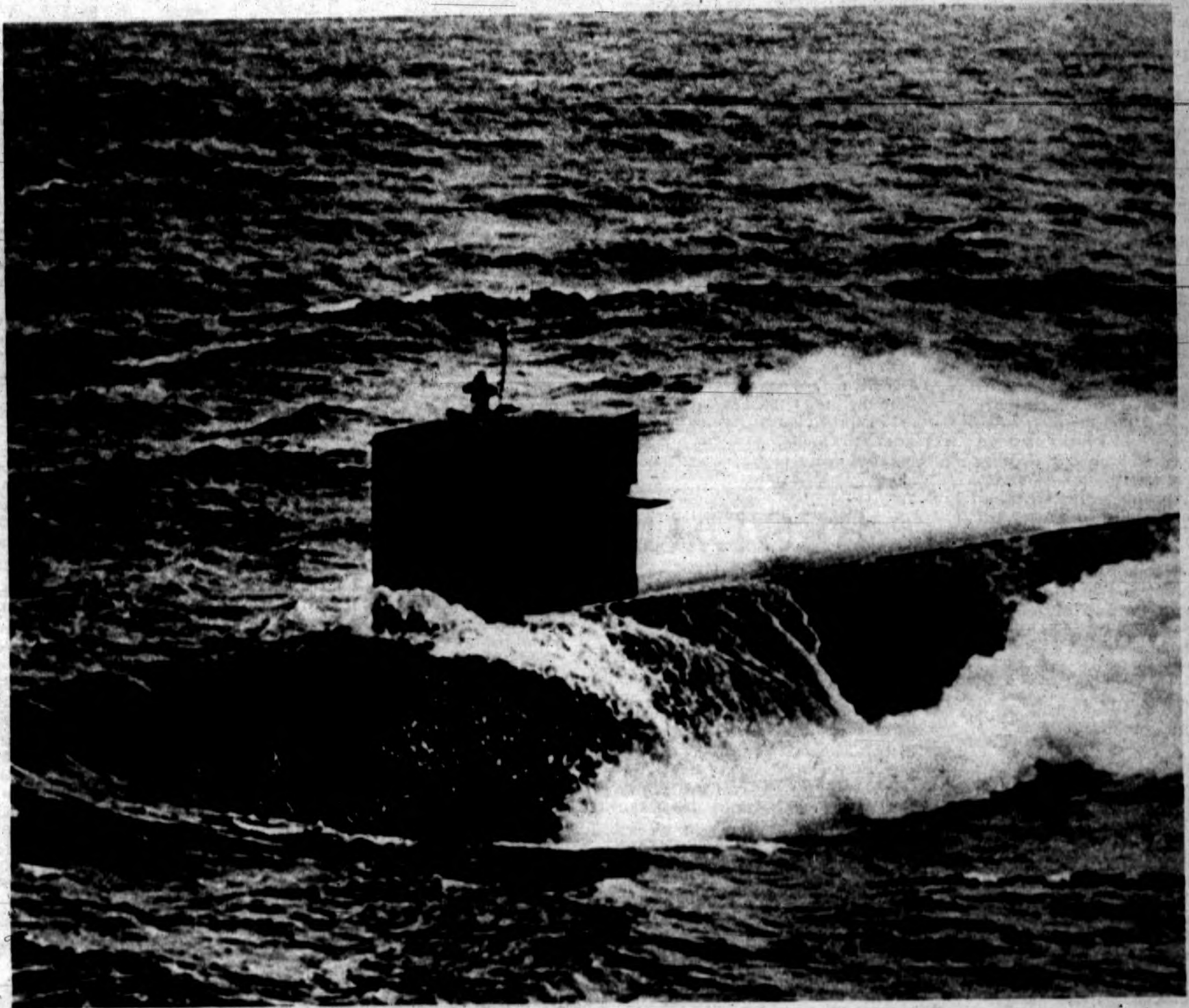
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Students make music

Musical groups in the Cal Poly Music Department will present a Festival of Music during Poly Royal.

The festival is run by students, although the music faculty is involved.

Those students performing, over 225, come from all majors, since there is no music major here. Many do double duty during Poly Royal, working at exhibits in their major department and for the festival.

The music festival begins at the Poly Royal opening ceremony Friday at 10 a.m. with the Symphonic Band. The band also will be giving a concert in Chumash Auditorium Saturday at noon.

According to Marlene McCutcheon, chairperson of Music Board of Control, and

John Russell, an instructor in the Music Department, other groups will be performing as follows:

—Concert Band, consisting of about 45 members, will present contemporary and show music Friday at 1 p.m. in the University Union Plaza.

—University Jazz Band, 18 jazz musicians, and "friends" will perform Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the U.U. Plaza.

—Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, about 45 members each, will perform with student directors (Director Stanley Malinowski will be out of town), at 2 p.m. Saturday in Chumash.

—The Collegiate Quartet and Women's Sextette, both groups singers of popular tunes, and the Majors and Minors, with their barbershop style music also will perform.

This is the third year the various musical groups have been involved in the Festival of Music. In earlier Poly Royal programs, only the Symphonic Band performed.

"I think it (this year's festival) will be the best one yet," said McCutcheon, "I'm glad I'm a part of it. I think it's fun, as well as one of the best programs the campus offers for Poly Royal."



Stanley Malinowski in action Daily photos by Kevin O'Connor

Poly Royal—A country fair

by BETSY SUSMAN Poly Royal Co-Editor

Poly Royal, a showcase of Cal Poly ingenuity, has evolved from a practice exposition for agriculture students in 1933, to a complex open-house of campus facilities, clubs and activities.

According to Fred Genthner, head of library Special Collections, a Future Farmers of America chapter was formed on campus in 1932. With the cooperation of the agriculture staff, the FFA set up an active program of work on campus, including a livestock show.

The purpose of this show was to display the school's facilities and students' projects. It also gave animal husbandry students an opportunity to fit and show their project animals on a competitive basis prior to the Tri-State Junior Livestock Show held at the South San Francisco Stockyards.

The livestock show was dubbed Poly Royal by the elected board of organizers. The explanatory sub-title, "A Country Fair on a College Campus," was chosen and has set the festival-like tone of the weekend for 44 years.

The first Poly Royal, March 31, 1933, was a one-day program of livestock judging, ag mechanics demonstrations, a barbecue, baseball game and dance.

The finance committee report for the event shows an income of \$136.87, from the barbecue—907 meals at 25 cents each—the dance—141 couples at 40 cents each—and various concessions.

Expenditures, including costs of \$17.30 for dance "amusements, decorations and spangles," and a \$35 orchestra, totaled \$124.59.

The 1933 Poly Royal Board recommend-

ed the net profit of \$14.28 be deposited in a savings account to be used as the basis of a perpetual Poly Royal fund.

According to Roy Gersten, director of Associated Students, Inc. business affairs, today's Poly Royal Reserve fund has between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The money is used to cover any costs connected with Poly Royal that were not planned for in the budget.

Poly Royal is now a two-day affair involving the whole campus, and thousands of dollars. Genthner commented on the growth:

"It has become more and more commercialized in a lot of ways. One disadvantage of Poly Royal now is that it is so big. When I first came to Cal Poly in 1952, you were able to see it in one day. Now you couldn't see it in a week it has grown so much."

Poly Royal has been held each year except 1945. Genthner said the 1944 festival was small and received low attendance due to gas shortages caused by World War II. In 1945, the open house was cancelled when the federal government outlawed gatherings of more than 50 people.

Although the official title is still "Poly Royal—A Country Fair on a College Campus," the event often has a special theme, such as the 1977 "Struttin' Our Stuff."

In 1955, Poly people celebrated "Practical Education For A Practical World." "It's A Modern World" declared 1956 Poly Royalers, as those in 1963 contemplated "Past Reflections—Future Growth."

In 1975, people were "Becoming Aware Of Our Environment," and 1976 reflected the bicentennial influence: "Looking Ahead; Building On Our Heritage."

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What goes in...?

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Poly Royal Co-Editor

Selling delectable dishes and gourmet specialties is a primary fund-raising activity for Cal Poly clubs and organizations during Poly Royal weekend.

But constructing a booth, soliciting students concessionaires and whipping up gourmet delights is not

three sold during Poly Royal are

subject to health inspections by the San Luis Obispo County Health Department, Dr. Thomas Collins of the campus Health Center and Everette Dorrrough of the Cal Poly Food Foundation.

Food concessions are monitored by Pauline Shaffer of the Food Foundation, the campus organization that coordinates all Poly Royal concession booths.

Shaffer says: "The food, in terms of health, is improving every year."

All student groups are informed of state regulations well before they begin planning their booths. Each year the California Health and Safety code undergoes changes, so each year the Poly Royal food concession students are re-educated on the health aspects.

One new change this year requires all booths to have hand washing facilities. The code calls for a sink within 50 feet of each booth. Each sink should include a bowl, germicidal soap, paper towels and a water container.

During Poly Royal a health inspector and a school representative tour the Poly Royal concession booths and run complete inspections on each one.

All hot and cold foods' temperatures are measured to insure they are over 140 degrees and under 45 degrees. In between these temperatures bacteria grows easily.

Mustard, catsup, salt and other condiments must be in individual packages if they are available to the public. These items, placed well behind the counter and not within public access, may be used in larger packages by the students, who

work in the booths preparing food items. The codes provide precise health guidelines such as, ice cream must be stored six inches off the ground to be protected from contamination.

It is against the law to re-serve any unpackaged food left by people. It must be disposed of.

All foods are prepared in health inspected kitchens, says Shaffer. Each organization should find an approved kitchen to prepare their concession item in. Students are not allowed to prepare dishes in a private residence.

Many students receive permission from the Home Economics Department to use campus kitchens. Others have used kitchens in restaurants.

The code does allow foods to be prepared in the booths.

Students purchasing packaged or prepared foods from wholesalers avoid many problems.

The Food Foundation aids the students as much as they can.

The Food Foundation sells, and will buy back, foods and supplies needed by the student groups. Before Poly Royal the clubs estimate how much they will need. The Food Foundation orders the items and hold them for the group. If all is not sold the Food Foundation uses the food and supplies left for their regular campus sales.

The law requires students to wear aprons. The Food Foundation either loans clubs cloth aprons or sells them paper aprons.

Another requirement is head coverings. Many students wear scarfs or supply their own. But paper hats are cheap and available through the Food Foundation.

Shaffer mentioned one club is supplying their own hats specially ordered for Poly Royal with the club insignia on it.

Each year, a campus Health Center representative and a Food Foundation representative coordinating the legal aspects of the concession stands, the Poly Royal food sales fun smoothly, according to Shaffer.

"Its establishing responsibility is what it is," Shaffer says.



if at any time you find your stomach say "Time for a little something" or if your whistle needs wetting you might be interested in what Poly's clubs have to offer in terms of **FOOD CONCESSIONS**

More than visions of sugarplums should dance in the minds of anyone who has experienced Poly Royal and its multitude of food booths.

Many should await the occasion for the pleasure of finding the french fried artichokes, baklava, teriyaki beef or any To help your feast hunting, explore the list of foods served up to all visitors of Poly Royal.

The traditional PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be served to all who attend Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the lawn behind the H.P. Davidson Music and Drama building. This is sponsored by the Circle K.

Poly Phase offers an ALUMNI BARBEQUE Saturday at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. between the west wings of Engineering East. FRENCH FRIED ARTICHOKEs from the Crops Club are sold at the west lawn by Erhart Agriculture building.

SMOKEHOUSE north of the Graphic Arts Building. PHILIPINO DESSERTS are sold north of Engineering East by the Filipino Cultural Exchange.

The Iranian Student Association sell SHISHKABOB and BAKLAVA next to the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

FISH AND CHIPS are sold by the Sailing Club in the same plaza.

STRAWBERRY SUNDAES by Agri Business Management can be found in Erhart Agriculture room 220.

BAGELS from Chevrah will be sold south of Dexter library.

EGGROLLS and ALMOND COOKIES from the Chinese Student Association can be found north of Engineering East.

The Hui O'Hawaii Club's TERIYAKI HUT is located north of Computer Science.

MEXICAN FOOD from MECHA is sold on the lawn north of Engineering East.

POCKET SANDWICHES come from the Soil Judging team. Find these in the carnival.

The Native American Students Association offers NATIVE AMERICAN FOOD, north of Engineering East.

TERIYAKI BEEF is sold by Tomo Dachi Kai south of Mathematics and Home Economics building.

SNOW CONES and POPCORN from the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are sold south of the Mechanical Engineering building.

TOLLY'S PICKLE BOOTH, sponsored by Gamma Phi, is on the library lawn.

History Club's YE OLE' COFFEE HOUSE is, with food and entertainment, in the archie plaza.

BEEF JERKY and LEMONADE comes from Kappa Delta on the library lawn.

MISS KIPPY'S KORN is sold by Watishishumbas by the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

More SNOW CONES sold by Tri Beta between the east wings of the Science Building.

Baha'i BAKED GOODS will be sold south of the Science Building.

Boots and Spurs share their recipe for BBQ BEEF by the Mathematics and Home Economic building.

Los Lecheros give everybody the milk they need through YOGURT AND ICE CREAM in the Dairy Unit.

The Rose Float Committee is already pushing for next year's finances with a COTTON CANDY and LICORICE booth on the southeast corner of the Mathematics and Home Economics Building.

COFFEE and DONUTS, sold by the Rally Club's spirit leaders, are found in the carnival.

Food Industry shares CHOCOLATE COVERED BANANAS with a side order of BBQ RIBS. Find these in the carnival.

(Our apologies for not including the prices. Many are not set until the day of Poly Royal due to fluctuating prices of the foods used.)

Old standby foods are offered at many food concession booths. To avoid competition, the Poly Royal board has established set prices on standard dishes.

BEVERAGES: Coffee, hot chocolate, juices (uncanned) at 25 cents. Milk at 25 cents and 40 cents. Canned juices at 55 cents. Hot tea at 15 cents. Ice tea at 15 cents. Soft drinks at 20 cents and 35 cents. Milk shakes at 40 cents and 65 cents.

SANDWICHES: Peanut butter and jelly at 50 cents. Cheese at 50 cents, grilled at 65 cents. Bologna at 70 cents. Salami at 70 cents. Turkey at 90 cents. Ham at \$1. Roast Beef at \$1. Poor Boy at \$1.10. Bacon and Tomato at \$1.10. Ham

and cheese at \$1.20, grilled ham and cheese at \$1.25. BBQ beef at \$1.25. Club sandwiches at \$.65.

GRILLED ITEMS: Hamburger at 70 cents. Cheeseburger at 80 cents. French fries at 40 cents. 1/4 lb. hamburger at 90 cents, 1/2 lb. cheeseburgers at \$1. Onion rings at 50 cents. Chili side at 35 cents. Hot dogs at 50 cents. Foot long hot dogs at 85 cents. French burgers at \$1.40. Steak sandwiches at \$1.65. Chile size at \$1.20. Burittos at 45 cents.

General Food Concessions are sold at the Air Conditioning Building on the east lawn, the science bilding south lawn, the air strip, the rodeo, the Aeronautical Engineering building, Engineering East north lawn, Poly Canyon, Dexter Library, architecture plaza and physical education complex.

photos by Bill Faulkner



Happy is the home...



by **BETSY SUSMAN**
Poly Royal Co-editor

Poly Canyon, usually a haven of nature's wonders for harried students, erupts during Poly Royal into an architect's paradise known as Design Village.

The Design Village conference was initiated three years ago by architecture students under the auspices

of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. The idea of the conference was to invite students from other schools of art and architecture to design temporary structures, bring them to Poly Royal and live in them.

According to Vince Petit, a Design-Village Committee member, last year's conference collected about 90

structures from other schools and 8 to 10 from Cal Poly. Petit says he expects more structures this year, as the event is growing in popularity. About 100 invitations were sent this year to schools on the West Coast, as well as in Arizona.

The site for the temporary community is Poly Canyon, located in the north-east corner of campus. The fifteen-

acre grazing range is an outdoor building laboratory for Poly archies, where students design and construct full scale, experimental structures. The canyon also is used by joggers, hikers and nature lovers.

Design Village participants bring their structures to Poly the Thursday before Poly Royal to be set up. Because they must live in their creations Friday and Saturday, participants are encouraged to "definitely consider its capability to resist foul weather." The structures are dismantled Sunday.

This year's conference will include a new optional competition in three categories: Camping Structures, Earthquake Relief Structures, and Trip-The-Light-Fantastic Structures.

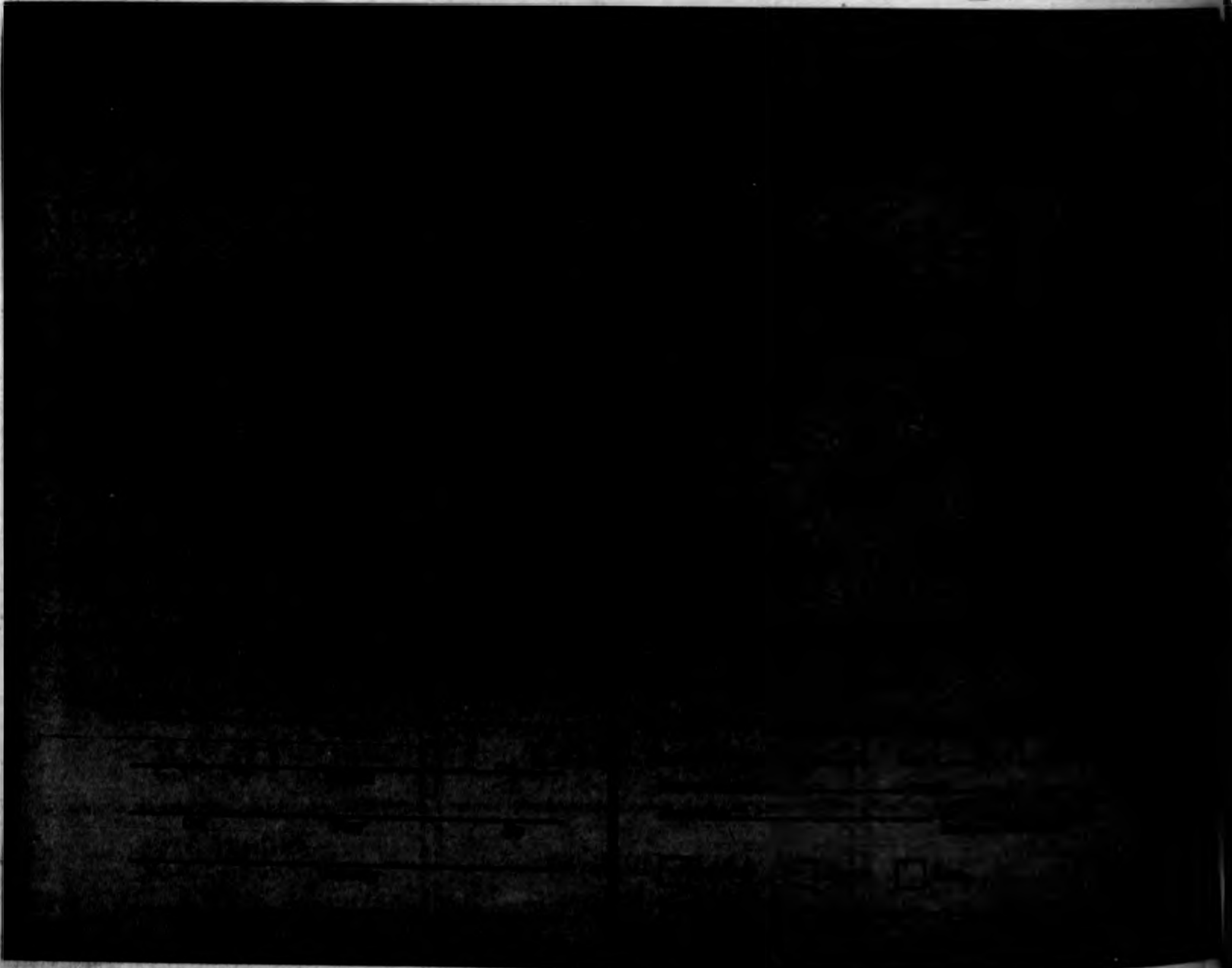
According to competition instructions, a camping structure should be compact and light enough to be carried by the number of people it was designed to support. It was designed to be able to resist foul weather, feasible for mass production and similar only in principle (not copied) to market available camping structures.

An earthquake relief structure should be compact and light enough to be carried by vehicle, helicopter, or people, easy to handle and possible to construct in a

(Continued on page 11)



All photos are of last year's Design Village. The geodesic dome in the upper left hand corner is a permanent structure in Poly Canyon. The tent, toothpaste tube and sunshade were entries in Design Village 1976. Photos are courtesy of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.





(Continued from page 10)

short a time as possible. These structures can be designed for any number of people and should be able to function until adequate housing can be provided after a quake.

Cost and materials should be considered for mass production of the structure, which should be able to endure moderate to strong winds, as well as foul weather and should conform to civil defense guidelines for emergency relief structures.

Anything goes in the Trip-Light-Fantastic structure category. Judging will

be based on function and aesthetics.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place schools in each category, as well as certificates to all competing schools.

Another first for the conference will be a speaker. Traditionally, the Poly Royal Board discourages speakers from off campus; but this year the board has allowed the Design Village Committee to invite architect Nathaniel Owings. Owings, a founding partner of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, a prestigious San Francisco architecture firm, will speak in Poly Canyon at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Owings' philosophy is illustrated in his statement:

"I feel that the hope for the future lies in going back to the roots of man—where we do not depend on systems and formulas, but on a corpus of myth, fable and miracle. We can do this through living with the laws of nature—not the contrived and plastic ones of man."

Design Village is a popular Poly Royal event. Advisor Nelson Greene says thousands visit the site. Those interested may walk the mile to the canyon, but Greene says buses will leave from the library lawn every 20 minutes to transport spectators to the Village.



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Poly Royal Schedule

SPECIAL EVENTS

Opening Ceremonies A.E.S.	Ag Eng. Dept Banquet Tractor Pull Horse Drawn Wagon	F 10 a.m. F 6:30 p.m.—10 p.m. S 11 a.m.—4 p.m. FS 10 a.m.—6 p.m.	UU Plaza Visa Grande Airstrip between Ag. Eng. and Food Proc. Poly Canyon Theatre Lobby Dairy Unit
Boots and Spurs	Speaker—Nathaniel Owings Shakespeare exhibit Dairy Fitting & showing contest Dean's Milking Contest 4-Wheel Drive Pulls	S 2 p.m. FS 9 a.m.—5 p.m. S 8 a.m.—1 p.m.	Airstrip
Design Village English Dept. Los Lecheros	Bicycle Motocross Puppet Theatre "Talk to the Animals"	F 10:30 a.m.—11 a.m. 1 p.m.—2 p.m. S F 1 p.m.—2 p.m. S 10 a.m.—11 a.m. 1 p.m.—2 p.m. S noon—2 p.m.	N of Machine Shop Music Bldg Rm. 218
Poly Goats	Team Handball Demo Historical Exhibit Concert Band, Dixieland Univ. Jazz Band Majors & Minors Collegiate Quartet Symphonic Band Dixieland Band Men's & Women's Glee Women's Sextette Collegiate Quartet Band Alumni Assoc. Percussion Ensemble Aquacade (swim show)	F 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. S 10 a.m.—11:30 a.m. S 2 p.m.—3:30 p.m.	Main Gym UU Rm. 208 UU Plaza UU Plaza
Poly Penguins Prospective Elem Teachers	Fashion Show Horse Show Student-Faculty polo game Banner Competition Marital Arts Demo	S 2 p.m. S 3:30 p.m. F 1 p.m. FS 11 a.m. F 8:30 a.m. F 10:30 a.m.	Chumash Aud UU Lobby Theater
Team Handball Music Bd. of Control Festival of Music	Acrobatics Pancake Breakfast Chalk Talks Written Contest Presentation Awards Audience Participation Alumni BBQ Coffee House, Live Show, Video Presentations Women's Softball Powder Puff Football SAM's Stage Magic Show Rodeo	F 1 p.m.—2 p.m. S noon—1 p.m. S 2 p.m.—3 p.m. FS 10 a.m. 1 p.m., 4 p.m. F 4 p.m. S 7 p.m. S 2 p.m.—4 p.m. S 8 a.m.—11 a.m. FS 9 a.m.—2:30 p.m. FS 9 a.m.—2:30 p.m. F 2:30 p.m.—4:15 p.m. F 9 a.m.—2:30 p.m. F 2:30 p.m.—5 p.m. FS 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. F noon S 12:30 p.m. FS 9 a.m.—5 p.m. F 7 p.m. S 2 p.m. FS 11 a.m.—noon 1 p.m.—2 p.m.	Theater Chumash Aud. Main Gym Crandall Gym Horse show arena Horse show arena Poly Canyon Main Gym Erhart Ag. Rm. 220 All campus Theater Theater Main Gym Music Bldg, Amphitheater M&E M&E Chumash Aud. Theater Eng. E—W wing Erhart Ag. Softball field Stadium Library Lawn Science bldg. Collet Arena Library Patio
Pemow	Israeli Dancing		
Cutting & Reining			
W E			
Aiki Kai			
Alpha Omega Fellowship	Film: "A Thief in the Night"		
Alpha Psi Omega	Mime Troupe Reader's Theater "Women & Women Face to Face"		
Gymnastics Club			
Circle K			
Math Dept.			
Poly Phase			
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Display
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Philippine Fraternity
Dive in Tank—Slide Show
4 wheel drive display
Display
Square Dance Exhibit
Display
Co. Arts. & Lawn
Display
Film
Display
Murwin's What We're Growing
Display
Display
Display

BA&E, Rm. 119
Air Conditioning. & Lawn
Ag. Circle
Science Bldg
OH Unit
Ag. Eng. Rm.
121, 122
111/220, NE Area,
Green Knolls
Computer Sci.
Science Building
Erhart Ag. Bldg. Rm. 100
Poly Canyon
111/210
Parking Lot E-13
Science Bldg.
Erhart Ag. Bldg.
Eng. West, N 11
In front of 111
MATH
111, 9
BA&E, Rm. 139, 134
MATH, 9
111, 9
Main Gym
MATH, 9 Lawn
CD Complex, W lawn
Erhart Ag. Rm. 123
111, Rm. 216
Eng. East, N lawn
Eng. East, Rm. 129
Parking lot, E-14
111, 9
Library
Computer Sci.
Co. Arts. Bldg.
Science Bldg
Eng. East
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Main Gym, N
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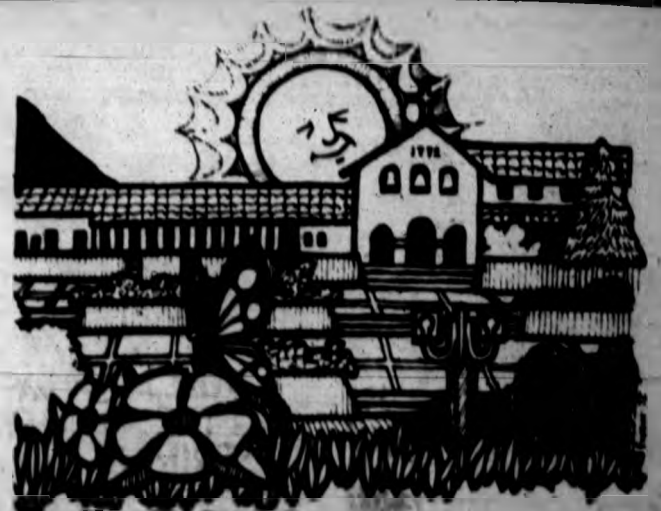
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Am. Chem. Society	Analytical Lab., Glass Blowing Batman & Robin Display	OH Unit Mech. Eng. Compass Bldg. Eng. West Air Strip
AIFD ASME ACM Const. Eng. Assn. AIAA	Mech. Eng. Display Display Lab Display Ranger Space Craft, wind tunnel, remote controlled vehicles, A-C engines, lab displays	Ge. Arts, Rm. 100 Welding Shop Arch. & Ed. Bldg. Rm. 100 and all lab M&ME
AIEE Am. Welding Soc. Archib. Design Cont.	Display Display	Ed. Ag. BA&E, 200, 204, 206 Campus Product Room Ge. Arts, Rm. 221
Child Development Crops Club Education Dept. Food Industry Mat. Pwr. Pl. Graphic Comm. Home Ex. Advisory Bd. Music Bld. of Central Natural Resources	Learning is Everywhere Custom Field to Fabric Display Display Display	M&ME, Iowa 111, Rm. 210, 200 Arch. & Ed. Rm. 220, 220 Crandall Gym BA&E, Rm. 10 Science Bldg.
PEMCO Philosophy Dept. Physics	Display Myth & Archetypes Holography & Optics Mechanics & geology, lasers	Poultry Unit Parking Lot-E-2 BA&E, Power, Rm. 214 Machine Shop
Poultry Club ROTC Social Science	Display Display Understanding Society: Past & Present: Archaeology Slide Display	Science Rm. A-24 Ed. Ag. Rm. 200 Eng. East, Lab. BA&E, Rm. 114 Science Rm. C-11, C-12, C-13, C-10 Ed. Ag. Eng. East, Rm. 21 Aero. Eng. B1 Air Conditioning Air Conditioning Ed. Ag. Rm. 200, 201, 215 M&ME
Soc. of Manufacturing Engineering Sushi Club OH Club Eta Kappa Nu S.A.M. Tri Beta Biology Club Collegiate PFA Industrial Tech. Dept. Institute of Trans. Eng. ASCE-AIA Am. Soc. for Metals A.M. Dept.	Display Display Display Display See World '77 Display Bridging the Gap Dept. Display Dept. Display Dept. Display Dept. Display	Math Dept.
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As. Wild. Soc.
The Phi Pi
Gamma Gamma
Music Bd. of Control
MSA
Phi Sigma Phi
WBE
Opa Club
Mile Team
ASC-AAA
Sea Pines Club
Real Industry

Haunted House
Mini Arts Sales
Poster Sales

UU Mustang Lounge
Welding shop
Graphic Arts

Home Concert Record Sales
Ballroom Sales
Antique Photo Booth
T-Shirts
Cotton Plant Sales
Bill Board
General Concessions
T-Shirts
Piggy Bank Cans

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Ag Circle
Library Lawn
Graphic Arts
Erhart Ag. W lawn
Airstrip
AMED
Comp. Sci. Rm. 201, 206
Compu Professor Booth

CARNIVAL BOOTHS

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Los Lecheros
Rose Pines
Alpha Phi Omega
Bowling Team
Black P
Pantheristic Assoc.
Bully Club
SCSA
ZTA
Am. Writing Soc.
Msi Phi Pi
Music Bd. of Control
ABM
Farm Man. Club
SAM
AM Program Club

"Bick & Pick"
Ring Toss
"Hi Striker"
Alpha Phi Omega
"Strike and Win"
"Multiplying Monolith"
Game
Ladder Climb
Jousting Post
Gold Fish Toss
Dime Toss
Poster Sales
Egg Throw
Dime Toss
Dunking Tank
Ring Toss
Programmer's Club

Take it
with
you . . .



contemporary
casual
furniture



enjoy it
while
you're
there

**NOMADIC
FURNISHINGS**

open till 6 p.m.
Sunday April 24, 12-4
Monterey St. San Luis Obispo

This OLDHOUSE

Oak Wood Barbeque

10 to 20 oz. Steaks
Barbeque Chicken
Seafood Beef Ribs

dinner including

relish tray	green salad
fried potatoes	ranch beans
garlic bread	sherbert

Open Friday and Saturday
at 3:00 pm
Enjoy our cocktails



2 miles south of hwy. 1 543-2690
Foothill Blvd. San Luis Obispo

STUDENT DINING ROOM



Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Located southwest of the El Corral Bookstore. Stop by and enjoy a complete meal served cafeteria style in the active atmosphere of campus life.

HOURS OF OPERATION FOR POLY ROYAL:

Breakfast: 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Friday: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. Saturday and Sunday. Lunch: 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday: 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Dinner: 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

VISTA GRANDE RESTAURANT



Relaxed fine dining. Dinner reservations recommended. Open Friday, April 22, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located on-campus near the Grand Avenue entrance and close to the resident halls. Relax and let Cal Poly students serve you in this delightful restaurant with a breathtaking view of the city.

THE SANDWICH PLANT



Open Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located across from the north-west corner of the El Corral Bookstore. A truly unique food service experience. Select from a wide variety of hot and cold deli sandwiches, as well as salads and hearty stews as you dine in an outdoor atmosphere of trees and hanging plants.

BURGER BAR



Open Friday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 12 midnight and Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. through 1 a.m. Sunday, April 24. Will re-open Sunday, 12 noon through 11 p.m. Located next to the recreation room on the first floor of the McPhee University Union Building. The Burger Bar offers a variety of sandwiches, salads and desserts. For quick service and excellent food, build a burger and much, much more.

THE SNACK BAR



Open Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in the heart of campus across from the Physical Education Building. Your order sets quick hands into motion preparing your meal within minutes. You will enjoy your food in the lively dining room where breakfast is served until 11 a.m. and lunch through 5 p.m. The widest variety of foods on campus.

ICE CREAM PARLOUR



Open Friday, April 22, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located in the McPhee University Union Building across from the Burger Bar and recreation room. Come in, and travel back to the 'good old days' of the roaring 20's. Ice cream sundaes, malts, shakes and cones filled with famous Cal Poly ice cream — nostalgically delicious and different.

THE CELLAR



Open Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Easily accessible from all lower campus buildings. A great place for a snack or meal. Vending machines serve coffee, tea, snacks, soft drinks, fresh fruits, hamburgers and more. A microwave oven heats your food in seconds.

yearly & quarterly

MEAL PLANS

Individual students have different meal needs, and surveys show that students like to have a choice of eating atmosphere. Three economical meal plans are available — the 19, 15, or 12 Meal Plans, each of which offer unique flexibility of food choices, atmosphere and methods of payment. Meal Plan Tickets are honored at four eating areas on campus.

FULL DETAILS OF OUR MEAL PLANS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL FOOD SERVICE AREAS.

mean good regular meals_____and a good deal more !