Secretary explores land of 'King and I'

by Bill Vickery
Staff writer

June Powell has been a secre­
 tary at this college since 1967.
 This year, for the first time, she
 traveled to a foreign land—Thai­
 land. But in the rural areas they
 wore much longer dress. The
 people are friendly and more outgoing.

"We asked questions that
 Americans wouldn't dream of
 asking—questions like how old
 you are or what is your weight.
 They're just unexpected and want
 to know these things. I was warn­
ed about this beforehand, so I
 wasn't surprised when they asked.

With a more humorous tone in
 her voice, June said the women
 in Thailand were quite different
 from American women. "In the
 cities they dress a little like we
do, but in the rural areas they
 wear much longer dresses. The
 women work as servants and
 even work on roads. They put
 the women down for work and the men
 follow behind with the tools.

We were friendly and
 more outgoing.

While there, June com­
 mented she had the good
 fortune to see the king and
 queen of Thailand after her
 arrival. "I was incredibly
 incensed. The Smiths were
 invited to the palace and went
 with the king and queen to
 a polo match. The sapphire
 necklace worn by the queen
 was not as expensive as
 expected. You pay about
 $500 for an unfinished stone,
 but the stones are made to
 fit a tie. In fact, there were
 spectacular ties, but not as
 expensive as in the states.

For me, this was a chance to
 visit Thailand, get out and visit
 the cities. I'm thankful for
 what I did. I enjoyed it. I hope I can go back
 in three or four years," June said.

Football prospects . . . ?

Head coach side-steps predictions

Football fans will be delighted to
 know that Joe Harper, athletic
 director and head football coach,
 believes "expectations are good" for the 1968 football team.

"I can't make any predic­
tions. I'm now in this league
 and I don't know what I take in.
 I wouldn't make a prediction
even if I could. We're just going
to take things as they come and
see what happens."

Harper, also an impending
to his decision, who determines
what the most important
personnel will be.

"There are so many new people
coming in, we are not sure what
will happen yet."

When asked if the new asso­
ciated athletic program will
improve the current team, Harper
said, "We, it won't help this
year, but it will help with the next
year's team. Many of this year's
players will be the same people
who played last year."

Even though Harper is unable
to release promises, there are a few
consequences for football pro­
ponents. This team will have a new coach, Joe Har­
per, who was recently brought
from the University of Colorado.
There will also be some new
commute, who might add the
team in bringing home the
"B".
Scholars lured to foreign lands

Thirty-seven students from the California State College at San Francisco have been accepted for participation in the college's international studies program. They will leave San Francisco late this month to begin a year of study at eight foreign universities located in eight foreign countries.

The program is unique in that students study and live under the same conditions as do students at the host universities. The American students usually share residence halls with host students and expose themselves to the cultural life of the various nations being encountered.

The college students will enroll simultaneously in classes at their campus and at the foreign university and courses taken abroad will be incorporated into their already established major study programs.

Twenty of the Cal Poly students, all enrolled in the college's School of Architecture, will be taking part in a special program of study at University of Florence, Italy, while participating in the international studies program. Accompanied by a member of the Cal Poly faculty who will coordinate their studies, they will concentrate on Italian architecture.

Other in the Cal Poly contingent who will study abroad are business administration, home economics, industrial technology, English, social sciences, mathematics, agricultural business management, biological sciences, and educational majors.

In addition to University of Florence, they are slated to study at University of Upsala and University of Stockholm in Sweden; University of Aix Marseille, France; Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan; and National University, Taiwan, Formosa.

Only San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges among the 14 California State Colleges have larger representations in the 1988-89 international studies program participants. They have 85 and 84, respectively.

Cost to the students for a full academic year ranges between $1,880 and $2,380 and includes room, board, and round-trip transportation. Cost to the college is no greater than if the student attended classes at a state institution.

Ag fret rep named

Jim Ladaell will represent Cal Poly at the national semiannual of Alpha Beta in Raleigh, North Carolina, beginning August 7th.

Ladaell, who will be a junior when the new college term begins in September, is a member of the Cal Poly chapter of Alpha Beta, a national honorary and service fraternity for agricultural college students.

He is active in student affairs and will serve as an executive officer of the Student Agriculture Council during the coming year, as a member of the college dairy cattle judging team, as president of the editorial staff which produced the Dairy Department, and as president of the same group and chairman the Farm-City Week program sponsored by the Student Agriculture Council.

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College students gain $24.5 million for educational materials

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen announced recently that Federal grants totaling more than $87 million have been made to institutions of higher learning over the past three years for the purchase of books and other educational materials.

Grants of more than $84.3 million went to 1,900 colleges and universities during the fiscal year which ended June 30. Cal Poly has been a recipient of several of these grants. Appropriately the same amount was made available in the previous fiscal year. In 1967, when the program started, $5 million was made available to more than 1,600 institutions.

The program, designed to build up the libraries of colleges and universities, is administered by the U.S. Office of Education under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. It enables colleges and universities and their branch campuses to buy tapes, recordings, audiovisuals and other library materials as well as books, periodicals and documents.

Three types of grants—basic, special purpose, and emergency—are available to institutions of higher learning. Basic grants of up to $10,000 are provided for libraries. Federal loans to libraries in all the states on behalf of the Chroma, and the Varga, are not required. All grants require the institution to provide matching funds for library supplementary purchases.
Faculty force 21 men short

Twenty-one of the 480 allocated teaching positions budgeted for the 1968-69 school year remain unfilled, according to Larry Voss, director of personnel.

Over half of these unfilled positions are in the School of Architecture. The facility has lost more than a third of its staff, according to Voss, with 76 positions opening due to turnover, and 30 positions opening because of teachers taking Sabbatical leaves. Added to this, 65 new positions were added to this year’s budget.

“Competitive salaries seem to be the major problem facing this expansion and other staff colleges,” Voss said. With almost a 10 percent increase in the size of the faculty, and only a seven and a half percent increase in the size of the budget, this Munich along with other state colleges, must compete with private institutions who offer higher salaries, Voss said.

The School of Architecture, with 11 positions remaining open, faced a sum total of 18 vacancies and have added six new positions to their 1968-69 budget. Also, one of their teachers will be on Sabbatical leave.

It is not really unusual for a large school like the School of Architecture to have a large turnover, according to Mr. Voss, a teacher in the department. The School usually hires to bring teachers from abroad.

PRINTERS' CONCLAVE... Participants in the International Graphic Arts Makers Association conference get a first hand look at the Printing Department. During the week, they Related to talk on the latest techniques in printing and the graphic arts field. (Photos by Olsen)
Atomic power—promise of future

You will soon get practically all the best things in good living by putting a plug into the wall, plugging in a switch. The medium which will bring as much as this to the marvelous new things of the future is abundant electricity. The development of nuclear power—the most practical, peaceful use of the atom, insures its progress.

Mr. Fred Draper, atomic information specialist for Pacific Gas and Electric, was here as part of the news speaker series Friday to explain "Atomic Power." It is already evident that the atomic power plant of today and its more advanced and exciting successors will create an age of almost limitless electric power. One of the most promising of the atomic-powered generating plants have gone on the line across the nation.

"We plan on putting six nuclear units, eventually, at Diablo Canyon," stated Draper.

To make sure that the sight selected is the proper one, PG&E consults with local state and federal agencies and with various conservation groups. A company works closely with a State of California plant-siting committee—a group of agencies brought together by the State Resources Agency.

PG&E has two atomic power plants in operation. In the rolling hills near Pleasanton is the small (14,000 kilowatt) plant which went into service in 1957. The other unit is built at Humbolt Bay Power Plant near Eureka. This unit began commercial operation in 1959 and is licensed to generate approximately 70,000 kilowatts.

Future power needs must be met by making substantial additions to our present electric generating resources. Most, if not all major PG&E power plants to be built after 1970 will be atomic-powered.

Sites already acquired for these plants are located at Diablo Canyon in San Luis Obispo County; near Gillinnieville in Solano County; at South Moss Landing in Monterey County; in Mendocino County near Point Arena; and in the Nipomo Dunes of San Luis Obispo County. These atomic plants will be fully capable of generating the huge power needs of the future.

It is important therefore that the peaceful and beneficent value of atomic energy be understood and appreciated in its proper perspective. The vital service it can perform for mankind.

Test bull auction
set for October

The 11th annual Cal Poly Test Bull Auction will be held here Oct. 21.

The auction will feature here-bred bulls which have participated in a rate of gain test at the college. The bulls are consigned to the best by breeders from throughout the state.

The sale will be combined with the San Luis Obispo County Hereford Breeders Association auction.

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