Pesticides deemed safe here

This college is a leader in the safe use of chemical pesticides says Dr. Corwin Johnson, head of the Crops Department. “We can’t live without chemicals, but we can’t afford to make mistakes with them," emphasized Johnson as he illustrated the spirit of safety that prevails in the use of pesticides on campus.

The Crops Department maintains about 1,000 acres of crop lands and 3,800 acres of range land. A variety of agricultural aids are used on land designated for crop growth. Among these aids are herbicides (weed killers), selective temporary and long term soil sterilants and pesticides.

Johnson points out that some very toxic pesticides are among those chemicals used on campus crops, but he also stresses the strict precautions that are needed by agricultural personnel. Student employees and those on projects take a six-hour non-credit course, "Agricultural Chemical Safety," prior to their use of any toxic pesticides.

The course acquaints students with basic knowledge of chemical composition, protective clothing and equipment used in the application of pesticides and basic chemical safeguards. In addition to the safety course, students using pesticides receive instructor supervision of their work.

All pesticides used by the Crops Department are used for instructional purposes. They are aimed at providing the student with the best possible knowledge of them, Johnson said. The department decides which chemicals will be used and which will not. Johnson stated that if there is ever a question about the safety of a chemical, the pesticide will not be used.

No chlorinated hydrocarbons such as DDT are used on campus. Certain organic phosphates are used, however. These chemicals can be fatal to humans, but are used because they accomplish their job rapidly, and become safe for humans in a few days due to biological climate.

The chemical pesticides that are tested on crops here have all been previously tested by their manufacturers to determine human response. By the laboratory testing of pesticides on rats, the companies can determine how orally or contactually toxic a chemical is for humans. Johnson points out that the testing done on campus is specifically to determine how the crops are affected by the new pesticides.

The Crops Department, in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and the County Agricultural Commissioner, compiles a monthly log of pesticides used on campus crops. This log is part of the strict regulation of chemical usage of institutional purposes.

As a supplementary aid, the University of California Agricultural Extension Service provides instructional material on the newest scientific discoveries and their application for successful crop growth. The department also cooperates with local Fish and Game authorities and the Water Quality Control Board to insure pollution-free pesticide usage on this campus.

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Who's who to Kennedy

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LETTERS

Out of the times?

Editor:

My congratulations on the excellent interview of Sue Malcolm printed in the MD June 28. The questions posed were relevant and showed good judgement on the part of the interviewer. I only wonder at the timing of the release of this interview. As stated, it was conducted last May at the time of the upheave in campus involvement. The interview contains clear answers to many of the questions that were being asked here at Cal Poly at that time. It would have been a contribution to general education to have printed the interview when the issues had direct relevance.

I cannot help but wonder if the belatedness of the release was not done specifically to increase the confusion existing in May. If not, and it was a mere coincidence, I do hope the MD will reprint the interview in the fall for the benefit of the 9,000 students who will return to Cal Poly then and will have missed it this summer.

Yours,

Marianne Doshi

The letter published last week in the Mustang concerning campus ecology, was written by Charles Quinn, school of Architecture.

Careful lottery

Great pains were taken in the new draft lottery to guarantee that the random selection would really be random, recalling the mathematical concept put forward by critics of the last lottery, who argued that it couldn't have been random or the numbers would come out the way their computer predicted—Roscoe C. Born (The National Observer).

The war in Southeast Asia—it must be stopped. We have thoughts—we express our direct relevance. As students we have become the center of new action and thought in the United States. We have thoughts—we express our ideas—and we wait to see what is going to happen.

The ecology of the world—can we continue to pollute, destroy and disfigure the world and then expect to live in it?

Racism in the United States—It has become a maddening problem and the anger cannot be held much longer. The riots that have already taken place are just a hint of what might possibly be waiting in the rat-infested, filthy and starving ghettos. Hard narcotics—is there a reason why a twelve-year-old boy would become addicted to heroine? Is there a good reason why people(mostly young) have gone past weed to bigger things?

We've listened, read and discussed them all at least once or twice with our friends at school. Then we go home and bring it all out again with friends or parents at home.

We are college students in a time when a student is important. We are where new things are going to happen. We are listening, and talking but we've heard it all before, over and over—the war, racism, ecology and narcotics. It's been said many times. Is there really any more to say? We shout and kick but it has all been heard before. We start somewhere else to pull America out of the dimes; but we've run ourselves out, we've over-exposed ourselves—they've heard it all many times before.

Sitting with a friend—talking, "When the revolution comes I'll be ready. Picking off pigs and generally making trouble." He has heard it all many times before.
All photography buffs—professional, amateur, or dilettante—take note. Mustang is proud to present the first annual Flying Flashbulb of Fate Foto Contest. Any living human being is eligible to enter. The winner will receive the Flying Flashbulb of Fate Foto Award trophy.

All entrants must take their own photographs, using any type of camera (Kodak Brownie, RCA Color Videotape Camera, X-Ray Scope, etc.) Photos may be in either black and white or color, or any possible combination of both, or neither.

All photos must be no older than 12 to 15 months. (All overfed photos will be rated "fat" and be publicly denounced.)

All photos should be at least two inches square, unless an accompanying microdot enlarger is included with the entry to facilitate viewing. The maximum size of the photo should be determined by the contest. However, photos too large to fit through the Graphic Arts Building doors will be sliced to an appropriate size.

Photos should be mounted on appropriate mounting material.

byline

All entries must be presented to Mr. James Hayes in Graphic Arts, Room 225 before midnight Aug. 7. All late entries will be burned in effigy.

All entries must carry proper identification (title, photographer, telephone number, estimated value of the photo, and cooking instructions.)

Winners will be notified by subpoena, obscene phone call, dirty old men needing love, or the Los Angeles County Vice Squad. Losers will be deported to Havana, Cuba, courtesy of United Airlines Skyjack Special.

Communicative Arts students, their families, friends, relatives and associates are most welcome to enter the contest, but judging will be done by a panel of irate housewives, three blind neurosurgeons, a high-ranking governmental official, representatives from the Sierra Club, and the combined casts from the Los Angeles productions of "Oh! Calcutta" and "Hair."

This contest is open to all persons in proper control of their faculties (residents of Georgia excluded.) Prohibited where voided by law. Persons under 18 not admitted without written consent from their analysts. Management does not assume responsibility for lost or stolen items.

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Drinkers smart

The highest percentage of drinkers are businessmen between the ages of 30 and 34 and between 45 and 49, says the June Science Digest.

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Hayakawa likes Cal Poly

(Editor's note: This article is being reprinted with permission of the Register & Tribune Syndicate. It was published after Hayakawa's visit here to deliver the keynote address at the commencement exercises this year.)

It is incredible how many students, especially in prestigious colleges and universities, have been persuaded by their teachers that American society is rotten to the core. How can such a false idea be sold to an otherwise bright generation? Simply by infecting students with the assumption that the 'middle-class values' and American institutions are a hallmark of intellectual distinction.

Are there any campuses today on which students are not being subjected daily to this anti-intellectual brainwashing by radical faculty? Of course there are. They just don't make headlines.

I delivered the commencement address recently at just such a college. From the scenic hills of the Santa Lucita chain of mountains by the Pacific coast, the California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo has attracted more than 11,000 students to this sparsely populated and beautiful among free area of the state. More than 2,300 students received masters and bachelor degrees in a ceremony overflowing the 7,000 seat stadium. Cal Poly, as it is popularly known, is like my own institution, San Francisco State College, one of the 19 California state colleges. Unlike most of the others, it did not evolve from normal schools and teachers colleges. Nor has it assumed the mantle of academic respectability by calling itself a "liberal arts" college.

Instead Cal Poly grew up from a little state vocational school established by the legislature in 1901. In the 33 year period from 1933 to 1966 Cal Poly was guided by the late Julian A. McPhee, a giant among educational leaders in California. He fought an uphill battle to make occupationally-centered college-level education an acceptable partner with the so-called "liberal arts" college.

Despite its merger into the California state college system, McPhee maintained the individuality, personality and local autonomy of Cal Poly. By law Cal Poly can offer liberal arts programs. But the emphasis is on educational leading to careers in agriculture, engineering, business, home economics and other fields. Even an English major finds himself in the "school of applied arts."

Cal Poly has always sought faculty members who have both stout academic records and practical experience in the professions and occupations directly associated with the courses they teach. This college is 34 miles per gallon, and hits President Robert E. Kennedy, for 10 years a faculty member of Cal Poly and a disciple of Julian McPhee, squares with some recent scientific research into what can be done to improve all institutions of higher education.

Dr. Kennedy calls attention to a recommendation made by 14 psychologists and psychiatrists who worked with Joseph Katz in a four year study of Stanford and UC Berkeley graduates. One of their conclusions: "Present faculties tend to represent only one segment of humanity, primarily people with strong cognitive orientation and the tendency to exercise thought in a non-applied fashion. The students represent a much larger variety of interests and orientation... Yet they are segregated from much of the adult world, so that in a period in life when they are particularly open to change, they are secluded from potentially significant adults."

The conclusion of the study and President Bob Kennedy's opinions, based on a 30 year observation of results at Cal Poly, are basically the same: colleges and universities need a considerable diversification of the kinds of people with whom we bring our students in contact. We must stop the academic in-breeding of appointing professors who are married to their teaching and who have never worked in any productive labor outside of their years as students, graduate students, and teachers.

What better model could there be for some college student heading into a career in engineering than a licensed engineer who has successfully built bridges, dams and high rises before deciding on a second career as a college teacher? People of this kind, in all walks of life, frequently have a great desire to teach and to be in contact with young people. Such faculty "models" at Cal Poly influence their students not only through their intellectual knowledge, but also through the wisdom they have gained from practical experience. Perhaps that's what all colleges need, especially liberal arts colleges. More professors who are acquainted with the world outside the classroom. Fewer professors who live in that dream world in which the Peace and Freedom parties seem the only logical choice.

NASA exhibits space models

A demonstration on space exploration was given in the Air Conditioning Auditorium July 1 for the benefit of those attending the Aerospace Education Workshop. James Boyle, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) space mobile lecturer, talked on NASA's part in space exploration:

The talk was given as part of the Summer Session. Its purpose was to aid elementary and secondary school teachers in relating space exploration to the various subjects they teach. The demonstration was aimed at several young children and their teachers.

Boyle used models and projected films to explain the advantages.

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SUN. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.
American troops were combat active in Vietnam. In 1968, U.S. troops in Vietnam numbered 400,000. By the time Richard Nixon became President, in 1968, nearly 560,000 American soldiers were present in South Vietnam. A year and a half after taking office, Richard Nixon has reduced American troop strength—under his "Vietnamization" program—to 143,000.

By invading Cambodia, Mr. Nixon told his countrymen on April 30, he was acting to save the lives of "our brave men fighting halfway around the world"—a policy of machete vision, considering the 339 Americans who died in Cambodia.

Not to mention the 42,000 Americans give or retrace a few hundred, depending on this week's coin tally (who have already died; not to mention the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese who have been killed by "our brave men fighting halfway around the world.

If saving lives is the new issue, the 1970 issue, the 1970 morality, then I have a better plan. It follows.

(A) Bring the American men together from all parts of South Vietnam—and Indochina—and give them their pay after hot baths. Line them up in columns, in the noonday sun.

Now that the Tonkin Gulf resolution has been repealed, Nixon's justification for continuing to wage an undeclared war is his "constitutional right— not only the right but the responsibility—to protect American forces when they are engaged in military actions."

The legal justification, Mr. Nixon explains, "is the right of the President of the United States under the Constitution to protect the lives of American men."

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(A) Bring the American men together from all parts of South Vietnam—and Indochina—and give them their pay after hot baths. Line them up in columns, in the noonday sun.

(B) Crowd the airfields with aircraft, the harbors with ships.

(C) Give the order to "Board Ships" and "Board Planes!"

Put the soldiers under civilian authority and let them begin building new cities; send them to the present, blighted cities and have them restore shanties to meet the demands of the suffering; put them to the task of cleaning up the messy environment; pay them the same as they were paid in Vietnam.

(E) As for the weapons and equipment which was used in Indochina, bury it all in a mighty hole somewhere in Middle America; pave the hole, surround it with flowers and trees, name it the "Tomb of The Unknown Victory," put its picture on the cover of Time magazine.

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We carry over 1200 periodicals, a large selection of paperbacks in fiction, science fiction, mystery, western, and family living
What's your excuse for missing a test?

...From time to time, during the coming issues of this paper, Mustang Feedback will attempt to reveal the underlying pulsebeat of the campus. We will probe the minds of the students in an unending search to find out what they are concerned with. What do they think about? How often do they think about it? Do they even think? Setting the pace is this week's pungent probe...

Mark Bloodgood: "I've missed every test. I usually tell them the truth. That I've gone through a traumatic experience. The teachers are pretty understanding."

Debbie Farmer: "The only time I missed a test was when my dog died. The teacher didn't say much, and he let me make up the test."

Deedee Smith: "I tell them I didn't know that we were having a test. But when I did that, the teacher just looked at me funny."

Steve Grummes: "Hmmm... that's a good question... oh, wow... I don't know. I use so many. Either I over slept or I went to the dentist."

Dwight Fehlmann: "I don't give an excuse. If I don't want to take a test, I just don't do it. And I tell the instructor just that."

Mindy Nissen: "I just don't think of it. Or I usually make up an excuse. I'm real good at that. I've only had one test and I missed that one and dropped."

Carol Black: "I don't ever do that. If I do miss a test, I just tell the truth. But... I just never miss a test."

Carlos Rosa: "I don't miss tests very often. If I do, I usually tell the teacher beforehand. Or that I was sick, or a tire went."

---

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Carlo's Sosa: "I don't miss tests very often. If I do, I usually tell the teacher beforehand. Or that I was sick, or a tire went."

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DIAL VICKI 546-2164
by Phil Graham

We've heard it thousands of times: When it comes to visitors of neighboring states, from visitors of foreign countries, Americans live much too fast a pace.

So says Mohinder Gill, the college's famous triple jumper. The Indian country (India) people have a lot of respect for the time of day, no one is ever in too big of a hurry to pass the time of day, Americans are too busy to sit, to take life easy.

Gill has won 14 gold watches in various track meets around the world. If we Americans were like him, we would take time to enjoy the world. He set the world mark of 52' 4\(^{\prime}\) at the U.S. team in the '72 event? "If I could go back and pursue a career in television and the movies, the soft spoken young Indian resides in a small one-room cubicle under the Mustang football stadium. Considered a dreamy place by most, it does not bother him in the least. In fact he requested to live there. He has turned down a movie contract in his homeland to come to the U.S. After graduation and after the '72 Olympics he would like to go back and pursue a career in television and the movies.

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The many offers which we assumed he had, turned out to be only four: Nevada University, Northern Arizona, Eastern Michigan, and this college.

Mohinder is one of six children. He grew up in a little Indian town, Chandigarh, located at the foot of Mt. Everest. His father owns a small transport business and farms a few acres on the side. Both businesses are free of government control and affords the Gill family a "good living.

Most people in India work for the government and are not as prominent as the Gill's.

RUBINIAN GIRLFRIEND

His travels have led him to all points of the world. The most interesting of which was to the Soviet Union. He still has a girlfriend in Russia with whom he corresponds regularly.

He met her in 1965 while the Russian team competed in India. She is a high jumper, who has recorded leaps of over six feet.

In 1967 the Indian team travelled to the Soviet Union to re-pay the visit. In the exchange of comments with his female high jumper he learned that their letters had been censored. Only their social comments had made it past the Russian government—everything else had been cut out of their writings.

Competing in Russia, Mohinder was victorious over the world record holder Victor Semial. Semial set the world mark of 87' at the '68 Olympics in Mexico City. The Indian team did not compete in the Olympics that year because of financial reasons.

FORBES OLYMPICS

"The 87' mark will be hard to maintain at sea level," says Gill. "However, I think I can be jumping 86 to 87 feet by the time the '73 Olympics get here."

Would he like to compete with the U.S. team in the '73 event? "If the Indian team does not ask me, I will compete with the American team. The Amateur Athletic Federation of India (AAFI), (like our AAU) is not too pleased with me at the present time. Next week I will be competing in the British Commonwealth Games in Scotland. They wanted me to pay my own way over and back. I told them I could not afford it, so they refused to pay my way. The Indian government will pay my way and this makes the AAFI very unhappy."

Mohinder will compete with the AAU team in the Indian Summer Games at Lake Tahoe. What about his education; what preparation did he have in India before coming to the America schools? "During our sixth year of school we have to take an English course. Through the rest of our school years, much emphasis is placed on the English subject. If you fail English you fail every course."

Mohinder is a Business Administration major on campus, and hopes to be working on his master's degree before his sports eligibility is over. Gill has two more years competition eligibility here.

INDIA'S MOHINDER GILL

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Summer schedule changed

The college has a surprise for students and faculty. Students will be able to finish with finals one day earlier than originally planned, and faculty members will be able to start writing a book, go on vacation or whatever they do, one day earlier. The new official calendar indicates that the 1970 Summer Quarter begins June 15, and extends through Thursday, Aug. 27. This is different from the tentative calendar which was used for Summer Quarter planning. The tentative calendar indicates that the Summer Quarter ends Friday, Aug. 28.

The final examination period will be moved back one day, beginning Monday, Aug. 24 and extending through Thursday, Aug. 27, according to Associate Dean George C. Beatie. The correct final examination schedule is shown below.

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Need chatty volunteers

Interested in being a friend? By giving up just two hours a week, you can be a friend to about 40 men. The Mustang Booster Club is looking for a group of chatty volunteers on a volunteer basis. This quarter, however, this college is looking for volunteers who are 18-26. Until now, visitors have been welcomed on this campus, the men have for years been willing to help.

If you are interested in gaining more information or volunteering, contact Miss Crader at 543-6388.

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CIRCULAR RANCH NOW OPEN

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS. ALL SALES ADS ARE NEW BECAUSE THE OLD ONES WERE SOLD!

CIRCLES IN RANCH NOW OPEN. MILES OF HORSEBACK RIDING. SPECIAL $5.00 HR. STUDENT RATE 543-5336, 543-4359.

BRAKES, TIRES, CAR ACCESSORIES

SCIENTIFIC TUNES-UPS

OFFICIAL LEMP ADJUSTMENT STATION

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

BENELL'S TEXACO

853-9717

PHONE 543-0280

BILL JACKSON'S

LAUREL LIQUORS

MUSTANG BOOSTER

1291 Laurel Lane
San Luis Obispo

TEXACO

Firestone and Texaco Products

Brakes, Rallned Batteries, Tires, Air Conditioning, 4-speed, sun roof, 83rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

All cotton by famous maker In great fashion colors. Sale 67¢ or 2 for $1.00.

MEN'S SPECIALS

83rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Cotton Knits

Striped and colorized T-shirt. Short sleeve, crew neck. Great for the beach and travel. The greatest buy on famous maker shirts. Reg. $2.00 to $6.00. Sale 3.50.

Dresses

Spring and summer dresses to clear from our record stock. Many styles and fabrics to choose from. Greatly reduced. Sizes 3 to 15 as marked.

Odds and Ends

Clearance of odds and ends from spring and summer stock. To make room for new fall fashions including denim-cotton, permanent press, knits and other fabrics. Sizes 3 to 15.

Scarves

Wavy, striped, printed in assorted colors. One Thirty or

Pony Hat