Students in Baja 500

Three Cal Poly students will journey down to Ensenada, Mexico, to enter their liquid propane powered '68 Chevrolet Corvair in this year's Baja 500. The students: John Goode and Mark Latch, both industrial arts majors, and Dave Frey, an industrial technology major, all belong to the Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers (AIPE). They recently returned from Chicago where their diesel car was a part in the National Plant Engineers and Maintenance Show.

The idea of entering the Baja race had been brewing in the minds of the students last summer. Latch, who is now studying teaching in Lompoc, last summer. Latch, who is now studying teaching in Lompoc, also said that his was the first air-cooled engine to run on liquid propane.

Preparation of the body and chassis started around nine months ago with all of us cleaning the body. Normal modifications were made to the vehicle with all Corvair sedan parts being replaced wth Corvair truck parts. (Corvair truck parts were used on the Corvair vans that are now being made.) Also added to the car were two 10 million liquid propane tanks on the front and one 20 million tank on the back. Latch said that this helps for weight distribution.

The Baja race is to be the first off-road race that any of the three students will participate in. Their main goal is to just finish the 800 mile course that starts and ends in Ensenada. Latch said that no college team has ever finished the race, and if this team is to win or be second by them, Sears, one of their sponsors, will continue to sponsor them and this brings thoughts of future racing to all three.

Farr debates rights of press

by DEBBIE WILLIAMS

Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr, controversial advocate of the right to refuse disclosure of news sources, spoke before Saturday evening as the guest of the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Farr talked about his arrest for his refusal to disclose sources who provided information regarding plate of the Charles Manman family, to murder Francine Mancini. Elizabeth Travis, Richard Burton, Tom Jones, and Steve McQueen.

Crushed in the prison of events, according to Farr, was the appointment with Superior Court Judge Charles older, who counseled Farr concerning the legalities involved with publishing the story. Older assured Farr of his rights as reporter to shield his sources for the story. Farr submitted his story to the Herald Examiner and it was published the following day.

Seven months after the publication of the story, Farr left the Herald Examiner and was named as a defendant in the civil suit of Attorney Joseph Bush. Seven months after the case of the Manman trial, Farr was served in an order to reveal the identity of his sources.

In the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, it was determined that Farr was no longer protected by Section 107 of the Government Code which protects newsmen. Hoffard to his promises, Farr refused and was indicted for civil contempt. Judge Older announced Farr to the open and press in jail, making Farr's release was subject only to his agreement to comply with the judge's request.

Farr ultimately spent 4 1/2 days in jail after he was convicted on Jan. 11, pending the outcome of two civil appeals at the state and federal level.

"I don't feel that this case is an example of a national trend to intimidate reporters," said Farr. "There is no question that there is a disturbing tendency fostered by the White House in warding off reporters from probing too far into investigations reporting.

"In the administration, there is an arrogant disdain for the public's right to know," said Farr. However, he went on to explain that the trend will be changed by the public's interest in Farr's "situation" as this case goes on.

Then Farr turned to the press's (Continued on Page 2)

Crisis goes on in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday there was no immediate prospect for negotiations to end the war in Cambodia, and refugees exporting food and essential commodities generally available.

There have been no discussions on the whole people have been unable to maintain themselves," Robert H. Miller, a top official for International Development, told the subcommittee.

But two refugee experts who returned recently after extended contacts with Cambodian refugees said they found widespread hunger and turmoil.

Willei Klein, who led a study mission to Cambodia and other parts of Indochina for the subcommittee, warned that mass starvation was in prospect by mid-June.

"In two months, it is really going to break wide open," he said. "We will see refugees dropping off by the hundreds and thousands." (Continued on Page 3)

Work days planned for horse show

All students interested in participating in either the beardless or Open classes of the Poly Royal Horse Show must be involved in a work day. The plan of "no work no show" will be rigidly enforced.

Between now and Poly Royal, the Cutting and Raising Club is holding three work days. They will be held today, Thurs, 13, and Thurs, 20, and will begin at 11:00.

For further information, please contact Dave Smith at 884-8888.

Phnom Penh, 700,000 refugees in Cambodia, about half of them now living in Phnom Penh.
Review board: April Fool's a little late?

Editor:
Regarding the decision by the Special Review Board, I must say I was not at all surprised. By the very fact that the Cal Poly administration thought it necessary to appoint a special review board to determine whether or not the students should be allowed to see the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival," one could foresee the outcome. And for the decision being disappointing, what isn't disappointing in fact the admission to see the film was the great stir minority in opposition to the vote of the majority.

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The important thing about this decision is not the fact that it opposed the showing of the film but that the decision was made at all. Censorship as practiced by institutions such as the Review Board, is a wisdom which can be considered proper in a society. Obedience and expression is that of the individual who either disobeys or does buy the film.

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In closing, I would like to thank the staff for allowing a letter in the April 11th is in support of this position.

Paul Israel

Board member voted against film censorship

Editor:
As a student member of the Film Review Board I would like to take a moment to give a minority view of the decision.

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Board should kiss students

Editor:

Thank you one and all for safe guarding my morality. At a time when there is no drug or liquor problem, it is different experience to find an individual, or group, who will protect me from the only danger rampant in society.

I'm sure you all will agree that the members of the student body are generally immature and incapable to making an adult decision. I am no different. Otherwise, they would not be earning a living instead of passing off the same old tomato.

It is gratifying to know that majority rule in a democracy can be divided completely. With 3,000 students it should be impossible for any individual or group to persuade them to do anything.

I think the review board should give all students a chance to say what they think. This way they can do what they want.
Travels of Kennedy for international relations

This university's international relations with Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines were the basis for President Robert E. Kennedy's extensive travels for the last seven weeks. Kennedy was accompanied by his wife when they embarked February 26. They returned Tuesday, April 3.

As a part of the journey, Kennedy's first stop was in Washington, D.C. where he met with Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and with congressional leaders to discuss the financing of student aid.

Kennedy spent two days in Singapore, where Professor Donald Morgan, director of the Cal Poly Industrial engineering department, is on leave of absence and is helping the Singapore University strengthen that program there. The fruits of the Singapore architecture school are being used in some of the aspects of the program here, but he is limited because of the small faculty and student body.

On March 3, Kennedy arrived in Bangkok, Thailand for inspection of the Cal Poly-UCLA-Thai-Land project, involving the instruction of agricultural teaching techniques there. The six year contract of teaching aid at the university in June 10 and, according to Kennedy, "we've achieved our objectives."

Among the many conferences Kennedy attended in Thailand were those with Dr. Granville H. Hammon, professor of agricultural education, and Lord, a social activity in Thailand.

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The travels of Kennedy for international relations

A questionnaire was recently mailed to South County residents to poll their opinion of overnight camping on the beaches and other related matters.

Home econ's expert to tell consumers all

Marjorie East, president of the American Home Economics Association will be the guest speaker today at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Miss East is full professor of the audio Visual Services and Production manager in the advertising department.

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A side from the camping issue, Mannette asks: "Do you feel that overnight camping permission should be allowed on the beaches? Should the number of people allowed to use the beaches be limited? Should overnight camping be behind the first line of dunes? Do you favor control of beach facilities?"

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CAR RACING

Autocross day exciting

by DAVID KIRCHWILLER

Sunday afternoon at Madonna Plains was filled with tense excitement as the El Camino Foreign Car Club presented its colorful autocross. The entries ranged from a driver Paradise Pool to a sprint go kart.

Top time man was taken by Rudy Rulke (1:18.13) in a Porsche 914. Women in classes were as follows: J-Class it was Rare Brown (1:06.31) in his Austin Mini, B-class was captured by Jim Barrett (1:04.85) in his DeSoto 500, and Celotex by Charles Graves (1:08.86) in a 1970 DeSoto.

El-stocking was grabbed by Larry Menon (1:07.09) in a Fiat 1150 LI. and BB-stocking by Joe Dunlap (1:14.43) in a Pinto 9000.

A-modified was won by Dan Vines (1:09.54) in a Porsche 911, Combed by W. B. Davis (1:11.18) in his immaculate Alpine OT, and C-modified was grabbed by Bob McCreary (1:10.91) in his white Corvair. Marty Barrett won the ladies class on a percentage basis (1:05.4) in his DeSoto 850.

The driver of a white Fiat sedan was a real crowd pleaser with his heads up driving technique which made the judge nervous enough to have a brief discussion with the driver. Some cars were extremely hungry as they hit, crashed, and dragged the little orange cones around the course with them.

For information on upcoming events contact rally master Rare Brown at 846-1486.