Reducing occupational accidents theme of industrial safety speech

The June 1, 1979 California State Plan was approved. This is the fifth federal grant that allows California three years to equal the standards set by the federal government. Jinkens said that during the next three years, the federal government will be watching how we conduct the safety business. Jinkens said, "At present we have four field inspectors: the Construction Safety Engineer, two Industrial Safety Engineers, and one Electrical Safety Engineer. These men will be covering the state."

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One day of inspection usually means two and a half days of doing paper work. This is a waste of time, Jinkens said, because a single violation can be corrected in a single visit. The inspector will do a safety violation. In such cases the employer will want everything clearly stated in writing.

Harvey Mandel and guitar here Saturday night

The second summer concert features the laid-back soft vocal on "One for (You Know, I Love You)", "Crista Radon tar", "Save You" and "Back To The U.S.A. Union" and "Back To The Roots" albums.

Mandel began to win recognition and admiration with the release of his first solo album, "Crispa Radonar." Then came almost a solid year of playing with Canned Heat after joining forces at Woodstock. Some of Mandel's guitar work is recorded on the latest album, "Future.* He can also be heard backing John Mayall on the "U.S.A. Union" and "Back To The Roots" albums.

Mandel bought his first guitar when he was 16 years old, for $75. Since then Mandel has played quite the circuit from a string of clubs in Chicago's south side to the concert scenes in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

His guitar style illustrates the influence of jazz and blues but even pure rock fans can usually find something to enjoy in Mandel's performance they can relate to.

Holley to tell city council of transportation needs

AFL Press John Holley announced he would tell the San Luis Obispo City Council about transportation needs.

At the Summer Interim Committee meeting August 6, Holley said he would discuss the city council public hearing on August 31. The hearing is to gather information on granting a franchise for mass transportation services in the city, according to Holley.

Holley invited all students interested in the transportation problem here to attend the hearing.

Holley also announced he hired an advertising salesman and obtained the proper signatures from the city council and other officials to approve the report.

Further, the committee discussed the possibility of assigning campus parking fees to indicate the possibility of mass transportation services in the city, according to Holley.

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In other business, the maritime committee said that state funding is being sought. This project was initiated by Romas and approved by the committee on July 11.

The Maritime committee Chairman Mike Meiring said his committee was not reviewing reports which are being prepared by the committee from AIF groups. The reports are not functioning to help the city council plan. The city council is not including financial deliverables in the committee's requests.

In further business, Roy O. Wilson, administrative vice president at the university recently returned from Afghanistan, where he had been on behalf of the Agency of International Development (AID).

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Superficial identity and campus life considered

Editor:
A thanks to the girl who gave me this paper in front of the English house. I just received my grade on the midterm exam in Modern Novel. An okay 46 points out of a good 60. I was happy with this and I don't think I was. Maybe my ideas weren't too accepted, but just as long as I try to articulate and am truthful I feel pretty good about talking. I accepted, but just as long as I try to be as a reactionary in Los Angeles arranging. I don't have any gripes. I try to be

My girlfriend had a drink that but it was stolen from her. She made it herself, and she knows, that even though she was better. She had no right: for revenge on another or by causing heartache to herself.

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Student pleas for lost books

Editor:
This letter is a plea to anyone who may have found my books and notes which were taken Tuesday morning from the Men's Gymnasium and probably discarded later.

The books concerned are "Accounting Principles" and "Pointe Mathematics," however, the most important item is a folder with my notebook and notes which were taken for lost books

If found please leave at the Union Information Desk. No questions asked.

Thanks,
Vasek Polak Jr.

The new number for Roundhouse is 844-7714.

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Registration roll posted for fall

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential fall registration has been posted in the library foyer. The list includes students who have completed 135 units at the end of Spring quarter and are also currently or have previously enrolled in 490 or 481 senior project courses or in Art-architecture 971 design project-courses.

The list will be updated after Summer quarter grades are posted. Students satisfying senior project requirements and completing 135 units at the end of Summer quarter will be eligible for preferential registration Fall quarter. A second list will be posted outside the Men's Gymnasium Sept. 30.

Students should report any omission to the registrar's office in Administration B before August 31.

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Remote wine tastings are as evocative as a visit to the vineyard.

Karen Fox Olsen

Local wineries offer a taste of the grape in picturesque surroundings.

Summer time and the livin's easy, and in a hot San Luis Obispo day, kicked back at the pad, what could hit the spot more than a chilled glass of wine made from a local winery.

Rotta, Presenti and York Mountain are three wineries about 30 miles north on 101 in Templeton. Do an after school visit to discover the tasting rooms of each of these unique winemakers.

The wine story of California is quite an illustrious past starting with the missions. Father Serra planted the first grapes in our state and with much success, the missions produced an acceptable table wine for consumption.

Later on, French gold miners who hadn't struck it rich started some of California's first wine operations.

All three wineries have a history of at least a hundred years. Another similar quality is that all three are strictly "family businesses."

The Rotta winery is owned and operated by the Marvin, Rotta family. This rustic winery has been in the family since 1880.

Plan promotes foreign study.

Applications for 1974 Marshall Scholarships to study in Britain must be made by October 31. The scholarships are available to British citizens, who are resident in the United Kingdom, and to U.S. citizens, who are resident in the United States, and who are majoring in the sciences or humanities. The scholarship of $3,000 is available to anyone with a B.S. degree, including students in dentistry.

Applications are available with an explanation of the rules from the British Consul-General, 30 Montgomery Street, 9th floor, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Applicants will be screened by regional committees, an Advisory Council in Washington, D.C., and the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission in Britain.

The scholarships vary depending on which school the student attends. The average scholar receives $3,800 per year. Applicants may select from 44 subjects in England, Wales, Scotland or Northern Ireland. The scholarships may be extended for a third year if needed.

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If one looks hard enough through the past materialized.
The center of Cal Poly didn't always meet between classes in oppressive, hot, unprotected alabas known as the "arena."

There was a time when a break was indeed a break, a respite to catch a breath and relax on a shady lawn smelling of hay and soil and, yes, manure too. The thousand little sights-and-sounds that made up the peaceful Cal Poly of the 1900's were enjoyed, if not consciously.

What are the sounds now? The smells? The God-forestalled sights?

Just below the soon-to-be-upheaved Old Ag Bld building is a shaded green sloping hill. On an official Cal Poly map it is just south of 8-18 (parking lot), it's within ten minutes walk of anywhere on campus. It is lovely...

There is a rose garden now ablaze with shocking reds and binding yellow-whites. There is a pond and a dreamily shaded bench suitable for sparkin'... There is an acre of poplar, eucalyptus, willow, sages, palms over a cushion of featherly grass. There is always a nice breeze and except for the occasional traffic (on the hour), the sounds are mute. And except for the occasional traffic (on the hour), the sounds are mute. Be careful though, you may stay longer than you plan.

If you have a bit of extra time and are entranced by this beauty, following the railroad tracks north (towards the mans colony) past Poly Grove to the West Bishop Road overcross and follow that road toward the radio tower. This crops area is beyond description. There is a row of trees that sing with the slightest encouragement.

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