Poly grad is volunteer for Peace Corps

Kristine A. Long, 24, Peace Corps volunteer, visited for three days to help teach Tonga home economics single-handedly to the girls attending Tonga High School, Tongatapu, a South Pacific island nation.

Assigned to the Tongan government's education department, Ms. Long is working to strengthen classes with lesson plans, new resources, and suggested teaching methods. She said her purpose is to help teachers by providing them with the information and resources they need.

The school provided the home economics syllabus, an outline lesson plan, clothing, home management and child care. It did not contain the content of the individual lessons. Ms. Long taught 135 students in fifth grade at Tonga High School. She offered roughly the same lesson plans, new resources, and student teaching. She started with embroidery, sewing and cooking.

"In Tonga the instruction is very strict—it's a rote memory system. The students do not have textbooks—the schools cannot afford them," said Ms. Long. The project is dependent on the teachers. Students know what they are taught. (continued on page 2)

Alcohol abuse study

Poll results released

by ROGER VINCENT

"I don't much drinking myself. Three beers and I'm flat out," is the co-coordinator of Cal Poly's alcohol abuse program, Mike Looney, who has hired by the administration to determine if there is an alcohol abuse problem here and if so what can be done about it.

Film centers on Mexico's failing

Mexico has not changed politically since the 1910 Revolution—this is the message of an award-winning film to be shown in Chumash Auditorium tonight.

"Mexico: The Frozen Revolution," sponsored by the Ethnic Studies, is a 50-minute color film. The school provided the home economics syllabus, an outline lesson plan, clothing, home management and child care. It did not contain the content of the individual lessons. Ms. Long taught 135 students in fifth grade at Tonga High School. She offered roughly the same lesson plans, new resources, and student teaching. She started with embroidery, sewing and cooking.

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Moon salesman invades campus

by CONNIE FITTY

Astronaut Neil Armstrong's moon land was a man, but large step for mankind also might have been a crime: trespassing.

A self-styled moon proprietor, Barry McArdle, dropped in here yesterday to peddle acres of property on the moon, as he's done at fifty other American colleges and university campuses and in a few other countries, too.

McArdle says he has the right to sell land on the moon, claims the deeds he sells are valid and is using the government for trespassing and littering on his property.

The 36-year-old McArdle has been selling moon land at 81 an acre for a period of four years, after graduating from Chico State and securing a copyright in 1971.

"The land is leased quite simply as a joke in Sacramento, when I was the first person to lay claim to a heavenly body—the moon. But, actually I'm putting credibility back into real estate," he said.

McArdle, bedecked in a siver cape, shirt, boots and handbag, related his confrontations with the law to a large audience in the Union University Plaza.

"In the past I've been arrested and thrown into jail as many times for trying to sell property on the moon. At the moment I'm the only guy trying to sell land on the moon. The government says I cannot sell what I do not own.

"I'm not doing anything illegal. I'm not here to out anyone and if I was I would be wearing a business suit with a pretty American flag. And I ask you: Do I look solid?" said the moon salesman.

Among some of the reasons McArdle listed for becoming involved in lunar sales were, "the promotion and perpetuation of individuality, to keep land private, to make people laugh and to survive. Times are tough. A guy can do it while he can."

According to McArdle, he has never attempted to sell moon property through the Peace Corps. All his sales are made through personal contacts.

"I know it's crazy and insane—but, it's live. If you buy one of these documents for $1, you're really making an investment in insanity.

News headlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate formally established an 11-member special committee Monday to investigate alleged CIA intelligence gathering abuses—an inquiry one prospective member said may require testimony from former President Richard M. Nixon.

The vote was 64 to 0. Sen. Jorem Helms, R-N.C.; William V. Roth, R-Del., Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Strom Thurmond, R-City voting no.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairmen Al Ullman recommended Monday that his House Ways and Means Committee consider a $2 billion Social Security reform bill that would reduce the federal deficit through lower income tax rates for low and moderate income taxpayers.

The committee may also consider a tax credit for Social Security withholding allowances for those of low and moderate income. The chairman also said that he would call the father of the former President of the United States, 33-year-old businessman, a new story.

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The Voice of Uganda newspaper Monday published a front-page graphic of former President Margaret Tito, who was 12-4 with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; William V. Roth, R-Del., Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Strom Thurmond, R-City voting no.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minneapolis Supreme Court ruled Monday that an insurance company should repay Northwest Airlines the $300,000 it gave a hijacker who parachuted into a desert wilderness and later was arrested.

The victims were identified as Paul Tolls, in his 70s, a former New York restaurateur and victim of his own daughter's murder, and her three children and her elderly adoptive father were found shot to death Monday in the father's West Side home, victims of the largest mass murder ever in this northeastern Pennsylvania city of 100,000.

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Alcohol

(continued from page 1)

Peace Corps

(continued from page 1)

SAC looks for housing coordinator

The position of an off-campus housing coordinator may be open by March.

The news came to the Student Affairs Council Wednesday night, Jan. 19, from Sue Stevenson, of the Ad Hoc Housing Coordinator Committee.

The selection committee, chaired by Bob Timone, will meet this week. And a bulletin and job description will go out, hopefully by the end of next week, Stevenson reported.

After the bulletin is sent out, there will be a three-week filling period. Then interviews will take place where the field is to be narrowed to five or six prospects. Then a final choice will be made.

The coordinator's salary will start at $10,700, said Stevenson.

Goose story

PACIFICA, Calif. (UPI) — Elmo the goose will not lose his home despite having ripped a mailman.

When the mailman was bitten, the Human Society was notified and its investigator said Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maguire could not keep his pound Elmo in their home.

Then a state Fish and Game Department official ruled the Maguires didn't have to give him up. Next came the City Attorney's office, which said the family faced a fine if it didn't get rid of Elmo.

The controversy touched off a neighborhood drive to keep Elmo. Residents liked the goose and often fed him. In fact, they said, he nipped the postman only because he wanted something to eat and the bite was a playful one.

The issue finally came before an animal advisory board which sided with Elmo and the Maguires. The panel said Elmo could stay—and that this was final.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Letter clarified by ex-firefighter

Editor:

After reading Frank Springer's letter concerning reduction of speed limits to 30 m.p.h., I would like to clarify some topics of his discussion.

Emergency vehicles within the state of California are regulated by California Highway Patrol standards to observe posted speed limits. No emergency vehicle may exceed 55 m.p.h.

Drawing from six years employment with the Fire Service and Reserve Service in the state of California, I will make the following statements:

The average speed of pumpers, ladder trucks or other such heavy apparatus emergency vehicles is now usually 15 m.p.h. This figure was developed for safety purposes, due to weight loads, traffic conditions and gear trains necessary to move such loads. Rescue vehicles, although lighter in weight and appearing to speed in observation, are limited to the posted speed limit. In emergency response, especially when life and property are involved, time is a precious element. The maximum time an individual suffering from a cardiopulmonary arrest may be revived, with possibility of brain damage, is six minutes. A housefire usually goes unoticed for ten minutes when combustion is approaching intense levels. The average response for fire apparatus in the city of San Luis Obispo is seven minutes to any point in the city.

The main point on which I question Mr. Springer's reasoning is the following: If an emergency vehicle could never exceed 30 m.p.h., although safe conditions permitted, how would you feel if you or a relative were:

1) trapped in a burning room, 3) unconscious due to carbon monoxide poisoning under an automobile? Would it exceed 30 m.p.h. or a higher speed limit, such as 55 m.p.h., be more beneficial?

Andrew M. Maurer

Abortion stand questioned

Editor:

Having just read Donald Curtis' letter in your Friday paper, I have decided that it is time people started looking at the good side of abortion law.

First of all, has anyone ever considered what the life of that child would be like in this over-populated world? Would the child have to live life being constantly punished for its parents mistakes in conceiving it?

What about mothers who have been stricken with rubella during pregnancy? The government should give their child the right to live in a world of dog-eat-dog with ten strikes already against them?

What about the parents? Are they mentally prepared to rear a child? Are they mentally prepared to give the child up for adoption?

I think that the abortion laws are good as they are. As it stands now, abortion is helping to curb our growing population problem and to help two people who made a mistake in a matter of minutes from suffering for the rest of their lives.

Jenooe Rodman
Basketball is a lot like life. You win some and you lose some. And Coach Mary Ballard's women basketball team learned that this weekend.

The Mustangs beat U.C. Riverside, 46-38, and lost to a tough Cal State Fullerton squad, 82-29.

In Friday's game, the Mustangs took a 41-31 lead over Riverside at halftime and maintained their lead, 41-38, at the final buzzer. Guard Sherry McDonald, leading scorer for the Mustangs, also was leading scorer for the game with 30 points. Forward Cindy Enright swept the boards with 10 rebounds and scored eight points. Center Chris Keel tallied eight points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Sherry McDonald of Riverside sunk 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while teammate Carol Horimoto added six points.

Nancy Dunkle, called the female Bill Walton by coach Ballard, poured in more points than the whole Mustang crew with 10 points and tanned 18 points.

In the two junior varsity matches, the Colts, coached by Carol Minetti, also split games.

Poly defeated Riverside, 34-21, and lost to Fullerton, 53-39.

In the Cola's victory over Riverside, Debbie Brown led with 10 points and got seven rebounds. Steve Harrington was right behind with nine tallies and five rebounds. Carol Lopes chipped in with six points and picked off six rebounds.

Evelyn McGowan tanked 10 points for Riverside.

In the Fullerton game, the Colts were behind 25-18 at the half. Fullerton allowed Poly about 15 points a half and increased their lead to a 27 point margin. Harrington scored 11 points and hit the boards for eight rebounds for the Mustangs while teammate Diana Bukaty chipped in with six points and five rebounds.

For Fullerton, Marty Cooksey boomed.

Coach Ballard was not overjoyed with the Fullerton game score, although the Mustangs did tie the large lead to Fullerton's skill and commanded her team for its efforts and attitude.

Speakers for railway label strike illegal

By UPI

Surprise strikes by thousands of shopcraft workers hit the sprawling Burlington Northern Railroad System Tuesday in an attempt to take advantage of the lull in temperature that has temporarily stranded thousands of railroad commutes. Court orders sent strikers home, in their pajamas, when hours on two of the railroads.

Members of four unions pulled down paper lines at dozens of points along the 13-state Burlington Northern Railroad System after U.S. District Court judges in Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., issued temporary restraining orders. The strike, court action sent some 3,000 Louisville and Nashville Railroad workers back to their jobs.

Hundres of electricians, boilermakers, carmen and laborers picked at Chesspeake and Ohio Railroad installations in Muncie, Ind., and St. Louis. Management personnel helped keep Chesspeake trains rolling but a company spokesman said a continued strike could halt the line's trains in Michigan.

Leftist moves threaten war in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) - Foreign Minister Mario Soares said Thursday heavy provocations by the Communist Party have opened the possibility of civil war and foreign intervention in Portugal.

"There exists a profound division in Portuguese society and in these times we cannot discount the possibility of civil war and an economic blockade and foreign intervention," he told a new conference.

Soares warned again after a weekend of violence in the northern city of Porto where Communist demonstrators lashed out at the national convention of the Social Democratic Center Party.

The Communists called the CDS a Fascist party and accused it of links with the regime of premier Marcello Caetano, overthrown by the military coup last April.

Foreign delegates at the CDS convention in Porto said authorities did not act until the demonstration got out of hand. Hospital spokesmen said 17 persons were injured in the fray, including five policemen hit by gunfire.

International Communist delegate to the CDS convention, Jacques Fournier, said the CDS was "bom in blood and dirt" and called its pretensions "a mere wind in the face of history."

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