Studies set for summer at Oxford

Susquehanna University, located in Selinsgrove, Pa., will offer its sixth biennial summer study program at the University of England from June 30 to Aug. 30.

"Susquehanna at Oxford," a program of study in British history and culture and relevant travel and excursions in England, is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, secondary school teachers, recent college graduates seeking enrichment, or a seriously interested adult. Participants enroll in either British History, Politics and Society: 1700 to the Present; or British Literature: 1700 to the Present; and either The Oxford Movement: Religion's Impact upon 19th Century British Culture; or History of the Fine Arts in England, 1640-1837.

The history and literature courses are part of Oxford University's regular summer school program, with instruction by various British scholars, politicians and governmental leaders. The lecture series is supplemented by bi-weekly seminars led by Susquehanna University faculty.

Upon arrival in England, the group will spend one week in London. Several tours and excursions are planned for students as well as time for individual sights.

Laserium at Poly

Show leaves audiences beaming

by COLLEEN COMBES

A laser beam danced about Chumash Auditorium Tuesday night creating a brilliant light show called "Laserium." The one-man krypton ion laser beam was mechanically and electronically broken up into the four primary colors and projected onto a ceiling-high screen in a myriad of designs.

The changing of the colors and placement of the imagery was controlled by a laserist, Adam Kaufman, at the control panel. The rest of the images, and the music used in the performance, was taped.

Within the astronomical theme of the concert, some of the pieces were: "Deep Space," shown to the music: "Neptune" from the "planets," "Solar Wind" done to "Adagio" from "Christmas Concerto Orosco," and Electronic Cloud with "Timepieces" from the "Clockwork Orange."

The bright, shifting colors of the laser beam were at times directed outwards up to 180 degrees in all directions and used in harmony with the music. "This gave us 400 students with full, glowing smiles," said Chandler this week.

The student show rate, as explained by Chandler at an open forum on housing held Feb. 30, is the rate of students who actually enroll compared to those who apply.

"This gave us 400 students more than our best calculations would have indicated. This extra 400 students is the source of much of the housing problem we face this fall," said Chandler.

The increase may be attributed to the fact that 40 per cent of the programs at this campus are funded solely at Cal Poly, or at one of the other two campuses at the most.

Chandler noted that vacancies in campus housing have existed since the first day of classes, but could not cite an explanation considering the apparent housing shortage.

The University is attempting to establish married student housing off campus to help alleviate the housing problem. Chandler feels that financing is the major roadblock in this project, but with financing, married student housing could be completed by next fall.

Chandler clarified that any work done at Cal Poly must first be completed, and if funds Cal Poly might obtain through AB 311 could not be used for student housing because the money is earmarked for instructional related activities.

The need for such a body was announced by Ruth Chubb, head of the City Housing Authority who said that students have invariably acquired landlord-tenant type problems, being the largest identifiable group in the city.

Student body officials were smiling today after the vote cast in the past two days indicated student approval of maintaining the student body fee at its current level of $30 a year.

The advisory referendum on AB 311 is in favor of maintaining the fee and 727 opposed. The "yes" vote an overwhelming 52.7 per cent compared to only 18 per cent for those who voted "no." Of the 727 who voted 'no,' 494 wanted to cut the fee in half.

The turnout represented 27 per cent of the student body eligible to vote on the advisory referendum.

The referendum on AB 311 is occurring statewide and is a condition set down in the appropriations bill passed by the Assembly, to be held on the moratorium bill, which would be $18 million statewide for the support of instructionally related activities.

Housing shortage cause

Overenrollment

by ARMANDO CORELLA

An unexpected increase in the "student show" rate was blamed as an instigator in the shortage of student housing in San Luis Obispo by dean of students Everett Chandler this week.

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Chandler clarified that any funds Cal Poly might obtain through AB 311 could not be used for student housing because the money is earmarked for instructional related activities. Although most of the discussion dealt with rising construction costs and their effect on sale and rent prices, the possibility of establishing an arbitration body was mentioned for those students fortunate enough to find housing.

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ASI fee endorsed

photos by JOHN GORDON

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Arizona house of representatives produced a sharp split among the 13 women members, who voted 8-5 against it.

Rep. Clare Dunn, D-Tucson, a Catholic Nun who voted for the amendment Wednesday accused its opponents of giving the matter "shabby and belittling treatment."

On the other hand, Rep. Diane McCarthy, R-Glendale, who voted against it, charged ERA supporters with "bullying, badgering, bribing, and blackmailing tactics."

The vote for rejection Tuesday was 41-13, leaving the amendment still needing the approval of four more states to become part of the Constitution. Forty-four states have approved so far.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little, charged with stabbing to death a county jailer who she said attacked her in her cell, was released on bond Wednesday from the Women's prison where she had been held last September.

Miss Little, 20, was in jail following a breaking and entering conviction last August when Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood, his body nude from the waist down except for his shoes, was found stabbed to death in her cell. She said she had been attacked by the jailer.

She was charged with murder and trial was scheduled for April 14. The case gained national attention when various citizens witnessed what appeared to be a county jailer who she said attacked her in her cell, was released on bond Wednesday from the Women's prison where she had been held last September.

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Farmworker figures are refuted

Editor:
Upon reading a recent letter from one Annette Jarvis to the Monterey Daily, I was quite surprised by some of the "funny figures" she gave to back up her point—ones of them being the absurd idea that an average farm worker lives to age 69.

The fact is, a farmworkers average life expectancy is around 47 years old.

The conclusion she reached about one out of every four farm workers is under 16 years old must have been reached during the summer months when young people are out of school. (That's right, they do go to school.)

Consumers asked to intervene

Editor:
Thursday weat Cal-Pob have a chance to hear one of the finest politicians, " terse Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buts stopped by. Frank Fitzsimmons is coming on campus to give the farm workers a more decent living and a better life.

Farmworkers are working and need the support of the farm workers, who needs our help to live. Chaves, whether you like him or not, is irrelevant.

Our concern is with the slave, the farm worker, how can the farm worker be considered anything else when two thirds of farm workers' incomes fall below the national poverty level of $2,888 yearly.

One quarter of all agricultural workers are under the age of 16. The mortality rate for mothers and children is 120 per cent above the national average.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, where is the change? What do you argue the change is for better or for worse.

Teamsters seem to favor answers with "sweetheart" contracts which are at the expense of the farm workers.

We are not asking for support of Caesar Chavez. We are asking for the support of the farm worker in the field, who needs our help to live. Chavez, whether you like him or not, is irrelevant.

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Master's program

A fifth-year Masters of Business Administration program has given non-business majors an opportunity to get a masters degree in business administration, subject to meeting certain qualifications.

M.B.A. offers graduate students an in depth, 11 month, study of professional careers of increasing responsibility. The program suited for the needs of graduates in other fields—such as architecture, engineering, mathematics, as well as business undergraduates.

A prerequisite for entry is completion of preparatory courses.

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Novel seen as ‘gripping’

by SUE MAGAIN

The Other Side of Midnight. By Barbara Taylor. Dell Publishing Co., Inc. 414 p. $1.15. (Available at all bookstores)

Perserverance, ingenuity and an extraordinary use of the “sixth sense” make Sidney Sheldon’s novel a gripping experience that cannot be put down once it’s finished. “The Other Side of Midnight” is an intricate pattern of sea, love, hate and revenge, carefully laced together with a sprinkling of dramatic suspense. The verifying games of vengeance and betrayal find their arid watery走势图s in Paris, Washington, a peaceful Midwestern college and a sunny villa in Greece. Each place is linked by a touch of somnolence, the presence of one Larry Douglas.

Larry Douglas is being watched. The incredibly beautiful film star, Noelle Page, spends thousands of dollars keeping him under surveillance and an equal amount of time devoted to dreaming up treacherous plans for revenge.

It was Larry who had vowed to marry the teenage Noelle, but he had never returned to fulfill his promise. It was Larry who had built her success, helping her wide-eyed grand visions would draw him back into her deadly scheme. It was Larry who both loved and hated her. Now every man who cared she planned to destroy.

For seven years, Noelle’s life is a series of successes, failures and combinations of love and hatred. She has money, fame and power. Everyone is under her mysterious control, everyone she meets fails at her feet. But Noelle’s career-orientation is that she for Larry. EL is to him in her own mind or to draw him into her wicked trap. She finds herself paying more and more money to learn of his whereabouts, his lovers, his personal life. She begins to know everything she can, although a vast sea lies between their combinations.

Noelle plays upon Constantin Demirski, one of the wealthiest, most powerful and most feared men in the world, to finally reach Larry Douglas. When her presenting plot finally drops Larry right into her hands, the handsome playboy-pilot doesn’t even remember her. Noelle cruelly. In her seven years of planning and plotting, she had never dreamed that he would have forgotten her.

But she is quick to recover, and the beautiful seductress emerges from a state of dependence with a vengeful plan to beat all others. Murder! No, not the murder of Larry Douglas, however. He is to be yet another part of her wicked plan.

Noelle has pushed her supreme power too far this time. There is no turning back. She carefully planned death wish, her ingenuity used the wrong way, her perseverance pushing her toward an ill-fated end and for Noelle and her power-enemy, Larry Douglas.

Sheldon’s been able to bring together the right people at the right place and time. It is probably the most intriguing device used in his novel. The fast-moving drama is filled with suspense, a spellbinder in the truest sense.

Mexican show

An evening of traditional Mexican dances and songs will be presented Saturday in Chumash Auditorium.

The Ballet Folklorico marachi, poetry readers, and a guitarist will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 for college students and $1.50 for the public. They are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office.

The Ballet Folklorico group is comprised of students from Cal Poly. The director of the troupe is Arturo Amezcua, a senior political science major. The troupe will perform traditional and modern Mexican dances. David Rains, Cal Poly student, will sing one song, which would be a Mexican folk song. The program is sponsored by the Polynesian Students Association.

Lighthouse up for sale

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Want to own your own lighthouse? The former Rose Island Lighthouse has been declared surplus property by the Federal General Services Administration and is up for sale.

The 14-acre island is little more than a rock pile cropping out in the middle of East Passage near Newport.

The Coast Guard said the 10-year-old light was turned off in 1980. The city of Newport and state agencies will be given first chance to purchase the property.

All about... an affordable
10,000 Student Life
Insurance Policy for $24 a year.
Four year-old Kim Arnuldsopor thought that the weather was great but not the clamming.

Junior peers out of his shell.

The Pismo Pier became a sea of faces.
The clams weren't the only things bagged that day.

Photos by
Ken Chen and John Gordon
Student saves five as boat sinks

by MERRILL McCARTY

Five people probably owe their lives to a Cal Poly sailor and his crewman who averted a tragedy in difficult conditions.

Jeff Spira is a 23-year-old junior majoring in Engineering Technology here. The rest of the time Spira works on the Jojay, a 36-foot, 18-ton commercial fishing boat operating out of Morro Bay. It is owned jointly by himself and his father.

Although Spira doesn't spend all his time on the Jojay, five people are fortunate that he was on the sea one day last month.

Spira was bringing the Jojay north after a four-day fishing trip. With him was Bill Reineck, a student at Fresno State.

Conditions were very rough. Foggy, and a gale warning was up. Swells were from 15 to 20 feet. The wind was blowing from 30 to 40 knots, or between 35 and 46 miles an hour. The wind was causing 3-feet more difficult to navigate than normal swells.

Spira spotted a small boat about a mile from land and apparently in trouble. When they closed with the boat, about 3:30 p.m., the crew of the Jojay found it to be an 16-foot fiberglass job, taking water over the sides and its crew, three men and two boys, "bailing like crazy with buckets," said Spira.

The fanbelt of the boat had broken, and two were passed over from the Jojay. Neither of them worked.

After ten minutes, the passengers radioed they needed to be taken aboard the larger boat.

The wind was blowing the top off the swells, virtually turning them into breakers and increasing the amount of water in the small boat.

The passengers were taken aboard and the Jojay resumed towing north.

Soon after, they realized how fortunate the evacuation of the little boat had been. After 20 more minutes of towing the mooring cleat on the little boat, in which the line had been attached, broke off. The fiberglass boat "throughed," turned sideways to the swells, and began to fill with water very rapidly. Spira called the Coast Guard for help. But the Coast Guard couldn't dispatch a cutter because there was no danger of loss of life.

The Seahawk's search was in vain. The boat has never been found.

The destruction of the ozone field, which protects living organisms from the worst of the sun's ultraviolet radiation, is speculated to have far reaching effects.

Predictions include an increase from 8,000 to 60,000 cases of skin cancer annually in the U.S. alone, increased incidents of mutation, and a possible change in the average global temperature.

Johnston, a member of the chemistry faculty at U.C. Berkeley, was one of the first to warn that nitrogen oxides produced by supersonic transports would cause a deterioration of the ozone shield.

This and other statements eventually led to the U.S. Government's 1971 decision to stop plans for the U.S. built SST.
Wrestlers go for the biggie

by RICK DENHUL

It's now or never.

After winning eight of the last nine NCAA Division II championships, the Mustangs wrestling squad decided to move up to the bigtime for good and become permanent members of Division I wrestling.

With that decision and its dual meet season completed, it's time to move on to the Western Regional Tournament held in Logan, Utah this year.

In the past three years, the Mustangs didn't place in Division I competition there was always Division II. Not anymore.

If he doesn't qualify in the Western Regional, his season is over.

Motorcycle enduro set for Sunday

Over 1,000 people are expected to converge on Rancho Luis Obispo Saturday evening for the Annual High Mountain Motorcycle Enduro. The enduro is sponsored by the Cal Poly Pugwash, a group of motorcycle enthusiasts.

The enduro will attract motorcycle buffs from throughout the Western States. The event will be taking place in the Paso region of Los Padres National Forest. The riders will cover a 100-mile course of Forest Service authorized trails through the region.

An endurance is somewhat of an endurance course for the participants.

The Mustangs host national champs

by BOB COX

David's getting a rematch with Goliath Saturday and chances are he'll need more than a slingshot. The Mustangs host the Goliath of college baseball, the USC Trojans, in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

Rod Dedeaux's Trojans have been the NCAA baseball champions for five consecutive years. And they don't earn that kind of honor with wooden horses. They have a lineup of real horses.

Mustang coach Berty Harr isn't begging for mercy though. "USC played their best people against us in last year's game and coach Dedeaux has promised to do the same thing this year. So chances are he'll be looking at some of the finest college baseball talent in the nation," said Harr.

Wrestlers go for the biggie

by RICK DENHUL

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock sounds optimistic going into the tournament.

"Our hope is to qualify as many men as possible for the nationals, but realistically we expect to qualify seven men.

"We'd like to make as good a showing as possible in the nationals and it will take seven qualifiers for us to do that.

"Individual champions plus "true" seconds and five all-district wrestlers who finish either third or fourth in each weight class will qualify for the nationals at Princeton, N.J.

"True" seconds will be determined after the regional championship bouts Saturday night.

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"An endurance is somewhat of an endurance course for the participants.

That talent includes junior righthander George Milne, the Most Valuable Player in last year's College World Series.

Mike heads up what Harr calls, "the best pitching staff in college baseball." He won three games in the College World Series, pitching 39 2/3 innings with a 1.00 earned run average. He was 6-3 and 2.23 overall.

So also on that outstanding pitching staff are juniors Pete Redlers, who hurled three innings in last year's game and was touched for six of the Mustangs seven runs in the 13-7 loss, John Razzanelli (7-4, 1.46) and Ty Meyer (14-5, 1.90).

And as if that kind of pitching talent wasn't enough they have shortstop Marvin Cobb, a .391 hitter last year who was named to the all-College World Series team. He was also an All-Pac-10 defensive back on the 1983 Rose Bowl football champions.

One of the outfields is Anthony Davis, who's rumored to be a pretty fair football player too.

He was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in December and the New York Jets in January.

A recent addition to the team is JC All-American third baseman Phil Doctor. He had the cure against Loyola last week, with two doubles, a triple and five RBIs in the three gam, a doubleheader. But USC won 19-7 and 18-6, Doctor homered in the second game.

Visitors enjoy volleyball

team a week's vacation

The Mustang volleyball team improved its impressive record by sweeping both league matches last weekend on a swing through California.

The spikes upset their overall season record to 19-3-3, following easy wins over U.C. Irvine and U.C. Riverside.

The Mustangs disposed of both opponents quickly in three straight games. Irvine fell 15-6, 15-11, and 15-6, while Riverside fared no better against the steady Mustangs. Irvine lost 13-9, 13-14, and 15-13.

Coach Ken Preston singled out Junior middle hitter Ken Hauser for their strong play.

He was especially pleased with the performance of Hauser, who had the tough assignment of replacing veteran starter Chip Websm. Websm was unable to make the road trip due to injury.

The Mustangs improved their league mark to 9-1 and trail league leader Cal State Fullerton by one game. Fullerton is the only team to beat the Mustangs in California Collegiate Athletic Volleyball Association play this season.

The Mustangs return to action March 7, when they host Fullerton in a crucial conference match. Preston reflected on the upcoming clash:

"We beat Fullerton three times in pre-season and I think we can beat them again, especially if we will be playing at home."

The Mustangs are preparing for one of two berths to the Far Western Volleyball Championships. Preston described the post season tournament as an alternative to the NCAA volleyball championship held for larger schools. The Mustangs are preparing for one of two berths to the Far Western Volleyball Championships. Preston described the post season tournament as an alternative to the NCAA volleyball championship held for larger schools.
Rails have a chance with rebuilding plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rebuilding deteriorated northeastern railroads will cost more than anticipated, but a scale-down 15,000-mile system could become profitable within three years, the United States Railway Association said Wednesday.

However, it northeastern and midwestern states will be prepared to either lose or subside 8,000 miles of lightly used lines and the federal government must underwrite $8 billion in loans over the next few decades to partially finance the rehabilitation of the freight carriers, the URA said.

Federal commitment will be so large and will last so long that Congress may want to consider outright purchase of the track of bankrupt lines with private companies operating trains over the federal tracks, said the URA, a federal agency set up in 1973 to finance and plan a new railroad system for the East.

But nationalization of the railroa system should not be undertaken, said UIRA Chairman Arthur D. Lewis. "Indeed, we believe that general adherence to the approach outlined in the preliminary system plan is the only way to avoid nationalization of the railroad industry."

The statements were made in UIRA's "preliminary system plan" for a new railroad system to be made up of lines of the Penn Central, the Reading, the Jersey Central, the Lehigh Valley and other bankrupt northeastern railroads.

If Congress does not veto a final system plan to be presented in late January, the rail corporation ConRail will take over the railroads early next year and operate them as one system.

The plan immediately drew fire from the states most affected, one of the strongest, including Sen. Robert P. Griffin, D-Mich., whose state would have to subsidize 1,116 miles of line or see them abandoned under the preliminary plan.

"The plan singles out Michigan, the state most severely affected by the current economic crisis, for disproporionate cutbacks in rail service," Griffin said.

Other states were affected to a lesser degree, including Ohio with its million miles of potential abandonments, New York with 436 miles, Indiana 404, Pennsylvania 324.

"They don't know what they are talking about," he said a New York City news conference.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the plan would "tip" economic disaster for Pennsylvania.

"They don't know what they are talking about," he said a New York City news conference. Sen. Russell said the government probably will have to guarantee up to $2 billion over the next two decades to meet the effects of inflation and because the bankrupt lines are in worse shape than originally thought.