Mrs. Degree: You Reap What You Sew
Prohibition Lives

For the rest of the United States Prohibition ended in 1933 with the repeal of the Twenty-first Amendment. The Constitution hasn't caught up yet with Cal Poly.

On this campus we have the contemporary Uncontrollable. Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, who resists the evil of alcohol on behalf of his students every bit as much as Billion Ness ever did in Chicago.

Only Kennedy doesn't need a machinegun to mow down his adversaries. The Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges have given the campus president the choice to decide individually if their own campuses will allow the sale or possession of alcohol on campus property. It's not a very well kept secret that Kennedy doesn't care for the idea of either activity happening at his school.

A story in Mustang Daily pointed out only two campuses in the system don't allow the sale of alcohol on college property. Chico State and Cal Poly SLO. The only university in the system that doesn't allow possession and consumption of alcohol on campus is Cal Poly.

Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Mike Hurtado points out a Cal Poly student can be put on disciplinary probation, be suspended or expelled for possession of alcohol. He wonders why Cal Poly is such a sacred cow.

Kennedy claims he doesn't want the university to be an advocate for the use of alcohol. It shouldn't be a question of whether or not the university approves of alcohol or not. The more important question is whether or not a university president has the right to regulate an activity which is constitutionally guaranteed to adults over 21. We don't believe he does.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler was quoted in the Daily story claiming "we are sworn to uphold the laws of the state. Our attorneys tell us we could be personally liable if we knowingly broke the laws of the state."

Nobody is suggesting Cal Poly knowingly go around breaking laws. If that were true then the ultimate perpetrators of the crime wave would be the Board of Trustees because it gave the go-ahead for the campus president to decide the issue of alcohol on their campuses.

State university regulations for the sale and possession of alcohol on the campuses by adults 21 and over should be uniform throughout the system. Cal Poly students should not have to run the risk of being kicked out of school for exercising their right to smoke alcohol at other state universities have.

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It's said that a girl used to go to college to find a man she could love, honor, and above all, marry. Today, any woman worth her salt would definitely make it a point to go to the right school.

Still, at Cal Poly, with its unequal ratio of men to women, rumors still linger: Women in the Home Economics and Child Development departments, it is said and said often, still chase that infamous "Mrs. Degree."

Such rumors get strong details from spokesmen from both departments.

David Englund, head of the Child Development Department: "A few years ago it might have been true of any major, but with today's professional standards it wouldn't be worth four years of college to find a man. There are more economical ways.

"People have a misconception about this major. It's no longer enough to just like little kids and want to be a glorified babysitter. It's much more involved than people realize," he said.

Dr. Harry Russeter - head of the Home Economics Department - has been confronted with the rumor by other department heads. He says he just turns the rumor around by telling them the men at Cal Poly aren't worth marrying.

"You can play the game both ways," he said. "No one wants to marry a man with dirt under his fingernails. Engineers are cold and distant. They don't make good husbands, and from what the girls tell me they don't make good boyfriends either.

"Architecture majors are all-weather and rigid. They become professional critics. Like their designs, they are a little far out. That takes care of the two biggest chunks of men on this campus."

"Moving on to agriculture, the male aguies are noted for their distance and reserve. They are more interested in animals than in women."

"However, it is a fact that the Home Economics and Child Development departments have a higher percentage of marriages than other departments. The pattern nationally shows that Home Ec. has the highest percentage of all other academic disciplines.

"This doesn't mean they don't also have a career," Russeter said. "80 per cent Home Ec. majors maintain careers after marriage. Not necessarily full-time employment, but employment outside of the home."

No per cent of the 400 students in child development have already married.

"Russeter cited studies that show people-oriented individuals are more likely to marry than people with other interests."

Women in other disciplines are less person oriented than women going into Home Ec. People marry people who are interested in people. Home Ec. is a person oriented career, as opposed to a thing oriented subject like chemistry, engineering, or business," Russeter said.

"Students majoring in Child Development or Home Economics are expected to take a variety of courses with an emphasis on sciences. Cal Poly has a reputation for having one of the finest and most demanding Home Ec. departments.

Not everyone is willing to apply because of the rigidity of the program. We maintain our student population. When a few look-out students come back knowing they can't perform," Russeter said.

"I really get upset when they say I must be an M.A. degree," Kathy Hunseler said. "If you're really looking for a husband you should be in architecture or engineering. Home Ec. isn't just wife work. There are career consultants or researchers in Home Ec. Sure there are some women looking for a husband, but why should we be blamed for the minority. There is more to us than people think there is."

Greg Grime is one of the few men in Home Ec. He is majoring in dietetics.

"I'm not here to find a husband," Grime said. He likes that it is the only Home Ec. major that isn't.

"I would say that 100 per cent of the women here are looking for a husband. All they seem to talk about is a partner, kids and marriage. One girl was saying she was going to design a bridal dress for her senior project. Another girl responded that she personally would be lucky if she found a man by the end of the quarter. Usually I'm the only one in my classes for my major. It's weird. You feel like your major identity going through school with Betzy Crocker's daughters."

"You feel you lose your male identity, going through school with Betty Crocker's daughters."

"The husband hunting joke is played among the majors themselves."

"People expect it, so we make jokes out of it. Mostly jokes of calls. I don't want to be married because I'm a real good homemaker. I want to be married for my husband," Cindy Vite said. "The reason I went into Home Ec. is because I have a good policy to make a career in something you are interested in. I plant to back up my degree with some business or food management. It is a wide open career."

"Dietetics majors never refer to themselves as Home Ec. majors."

"There is a big difference," Cindy Vite said. "If people knew what dietetics majors have to go through they would differentiate between the two."

Christopher Ho, a male in dietetics, reasons himself to be a Home Ec. major.

"I got interested in nutrition when I was a biology major. I don't see nutrition as Home Ec. I think some of the classes in the curriculum don't apply. There is a class called Personal Home Management that is an insult to women. It teaches you how to divide your time between cooking, washing and keeping house for a husband. I don't understand why it is required. There are parts of the curriculum that are worthwhile, but there are parts that need to be revamped," he said.

In the Personal and Home Management class the teacher may group all students together and assign projects: weddings, children, pets, family, medicine, estate management, life insurance, auto and housing.
**Stock To Finance Diablo Durl**

by ANNE SERRIER
Daily Staff Writer

A Paco Robles physician, concerned about nuclear waste problems and possible theft of plutonium in submarines, has donated the nock to Oblipo Mother* For Peace and the money used to build a hospital on the Diablo Canyon area.

Dr. Ann Butterworth says they don't discriminate against personal appeal on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant and to kick off a Mothers For Peace fund raising drive, the Mothers For Peace chairwoman, says the pills will be cashed in and the money used to bring scientists to talk about the Heart failure during Diablo Canyon's operating license hearing during this week.

The Mothers For Peace opposes granting the plant an operating license.

PG&E spokesman Dick Davin says: "I think we can appreciate the fact they don't want to bring in experts to help everybody to have some expertise now." Dr. Butterworth, who ran unsuccessfully for county supervisor four years ago, says she didn't take a stand on nuclear power at that time because she didn't know enough about it and her constituents were too concerned about the Diablo Canyon plant.

Butterworth says her subsequent studies of nuclear power have convinced her there is no way to keep radioactive wastes from the environment for hundreds of thousands of years, that nuclear power is unetectable in the long run and that determined persons could easily steal enough plutonium to start a popular revolution.

Butterworth also says the value of PG&E's stock has fallen from $40 per share to around $21, a drop she attributes to public lack of confidence in nuclear power plants.

PG&E spokesman Davin says: "The implication that PG&E's stock price is somehow related to Diablo Canyon is totally mistaken. There is not a lack of confidence in nuclear power plants. Every poll we've had nationally, in the state and in this area has shown people are overwhelmingly in favor of nuclear power plants."

Commenting on the accidents liability limits mandated by law for the nuclear industry, Butterworth says: "They aren't appropriate. What it amounts to is that the taxpayers are going to have to pick up the losses or the damages from the utilities."

"Obviously, everybody who is wiped out in a nuclear accident is going to have to be reeducated in some way, whether it's by welfare, in

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**Degree: GoldenCareer**

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One class this quarter valued marriage as the highest status.

The first sentence in a handout used in the weddings section reads: "Choosing a ring is usually the first step to take after the decision to get married.

A jeweler and an owner of a local bridal salon were among speakers for the class.

Many people are queried by the fact that the Home Esk. classes are in the same building as the many classes. Math is required for all engineers, architecture and agriculture majors.

There is a dividing line in the complex where Home Esk. ends and math begins. There might as well be a wall there," Bessler said. "I don't know why, but no one from this department ever walks down the math hallway. Even when it was raining, the secretaries walked outside rather than go down the hallway.

Child Development and Home Economics have the highest enrollment of women in the state. Naturally some women came here hunting. Today it's not such a fertile field of male bodies," England concluded.
SAC Reviews Lodging

Review of meal and lodging guidelines for Cal Poly travelling competitive teams will begin at tonight’s Student Affairs Council meeting in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

“T don’t know if the guidelines are even written anywhere,” says ASI Vice-President Phil Bishop. “We have just had an accepted policy for years.”

Anywhere,” lay ASI Vice-President Phil Bishop. “We have traveled to the football team receive money for travel expenses while they are on the road.

According to SAC representative Dave Martin, some athletic teams receive a higher amount of money. One proposal is to raise the amount of money for travel and make everyone stick to it, with no one team receiving more than another.

Other topics for tonight’s discussion include alcohol on campus and review of the ASI by-laws.

Surplus Vehicle Sale

The General Services Administration announced that 52 used vehicles are being offered for sale to the public by special bid on March 12 at 0:30 a.m. at the Santa Maria Interagency Motor Pool, Bldg. 773, Vandenberg AFB.

The sale includes six- and eight-cylinder sedans, station wagons, pickup, 4-wheel drives and special equipment. The vehicles may be inspected between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays at the Motor Pool.

Information and copies of the sale catalog are available at the site. The phone number to contact for further information is (805) 863-5181 or 863-5175.

Surf Slide Show

A combination surf and slide and super 8 movie show will be presented at the Santa Maria Intergency Motor Pool Building tonight at 8 p.m.

The slides and films will have hot local footage of the Central Coast as well as Southern California surf spots and exclusive Mexican and Caribbean surf spots. All the slides and films were shot by local San Luis Obispo surfers.

The cost of the show including a dynamic intermission entertainment is $1.

Photography Contest

County residents professional and amateur photographers are eligible for over $1000 worth of prizes in the San Luis Obispo Photography Contest and Show.

All photos must be 8x10 or larger and mounted on 10x20 mat board. Original negatives or transparencies must also be submitted and will be held for a period of six months.

Entry blanks are available on posters distributed through town and the S.L.O. Chamber of Commerce. Entry deadline is 3 p.m. April 30.

Survival Workshops

Three survival workshops will be held on April 10, May 1 and May 8. The all day Saturday seminars will study edible plants, hunting roots, mountaineering first aid and navigation.

Sign-ups are being taken in the Cottage Office in the Union Plaza.

Nursing Forum

In July of this year a new regulation will go into effect making it mandatory for registered nurses to obtain continuing education in order to maintain their licenses. This situation has raised many questions and concerns among nurses who are finding it necessary to further their educations and in some cases, institutions who are responsible for providing the necessary course.

A forum sponsored by the California Nurses Association, will give area nurses an opportunity to learn about the requirements and how they can go about meeting them.

Positions of the meeting will also deal with the nurses involved in providing the needed educational programs will be of interest to area hospitals and colleges.

The forum will be held Wednesday, March 31 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at French Hospital in San Luis Obispo. The meeting is free to C.N.A. members and there will be a charge to non-members. Further information can be obtained by calling 544-8047 evenings.

Vegetarian Meeting

Vegetarians or people who would like to know more about vegetarianism are welcome to the first meeting of the San Luis Obispo Vegetarian Society on Sunday March 11.

Speaker Scott Smith, assistant editor of the Vegetarian World newspaper in Los Angeles will be speaking on the topic “Everything you Wanted To Know About Vegetarianism, But Were Afraid to Ask.”

Smith has had vast experience in diet and nutrition as manager of health foods stores in Los Angeles, as public relations director for the Hippocrates Health Institute, and as researcher and writer for Dr. Aikin.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. at Meadow Park on 5th St. in San Luis.
Dan Marple: Climbing The Professional Ladder

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Staff Writer

Professional sports enable the one-in-a-thousand athlete to realize dreams of fame and fortune, but for the other 99, the experience can become a nightmare of ungiven chance, frustration, and failure.

In 1975, after three seasons with Cal Poly baseball team, outfielder Dan Marple began to pursue his dream, and signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles to play single-A minor league ball.

A year later and a year more experienced, Marple left San Luis Obispo (Foothill) -Higuero St. - to pursue his dream, and after signing with the Orioles to Lodi in the single-A California State League, where he hit over .300 before a leg injury sidelined him for a month and caused his average to drop to .319 at season's end.

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"I'm optimistic about my chance of playing pro ball, you have to," he says. "But on the other hand, that's why I'm going to school. I realize that the odds of a ball player signing, proceeding up the ladder, and making it finally to the big leagues are few and far between.

"I think that I have a good chance," Marple continues, "mainly because the bigger high schools, my spray hitting and my speed go hand in hand. Also, expansion is coming up next year.

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"My idea right now is that if I play three or four more good years, I will be able to sit down and evaluate my chances as a professional.

"With expansion next year, I have to be playing high caliber double-A ball this season. If I don't do that, I can expect to play triple-A ball in 1977.

"That will give me another two years or so to make the league. If I don't make it then, I will go out. I won't die in the minors," he promises.

"To be honest though, if I can't run, I'm not going to be successful in pro baseball. I don't hit with power and I don't throw that well. You've got to be able to do one of the three well, and I don't run pretty well.

"But even if baseball were to end tomorrow for me," he continues, "I would have no regrets, because baseball has given me an education and a chance to travel around the country. It's been more than fair to me.

Even if they were dumb enough to release me," he blurted out through his laughter, "I'd have no regrets."

"People in the sport say that double-A is the crossroad of baseball," he says. "You not only see the players moving up the ranks, but you also see the players on their way down from the top."

Marple does not intend to get caught in the shuffle. A genuinely friendly and gentle-natured 23-year-old, Marple was originally drafted out of Hueneme High School by Baltimore in the 15th round in 1972. Instead of taking the route so many star-struck 18-year-olds took when they chose instead to take the "full ride," scholarship Cal Poly was offering.

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