He is ready to COOPerate with you
Pesticide control

What can be done to control the use of harmful pesticides in the wake of the new Senate report charging "chaos" in government regulation of them?

Fundamental is the educational and promotional effort already under way to control the pests themselves through other than chemical means. Among those alternatives are the use of beneficial insects against destructive moths, the development of disease-resistant crop strains, and the planting of crops early enough so that they are sufficiently mature to withstand attacks.

But there remain needs for pesticides. That is why the United States has done double since the celebrated warnings 14 years ago, by Rachel Carson, in "Silent Spring" (whose title referred to the stilled songs of birds as the unintended victims of toxic chemicals). And the dilemmas are illustrated in cases such as Mires vs. the fire ants. So the EPA has set a two-year deadline for minimizing the use of Mires. During that period its use is to be scaled down with the hope and expectation that another effective agent against fire ants can be developed during that time.

Once the use of dangerous pesticides is checked, the hazards from their lingering residues also come under control. A year ago, after the post-Silent Spring ban on DDT had been in effect for a number of years, the EPA has failed to do a proper job in the reviewing of some 50,000 pesticides according to the more stringent standards legislated in 1972. With shortages of manpower and what is found to be inadequate test data from industry, the EPA was superficial in some reviews and decided to do them over. It will not meet its deadline for completion of the review by October this year.

Thus "state of chaos" is charged by a Senate Judiciary Committee subcommittee chaired by Senator Kennedy. And EPA head Russell Train, while dismaying with some conclusions, acknowledges that valid criticisms and good suggestions have been made. The EPA will meet the deadline with a list of those pesticides which have resisted serious substances and those for restricted use.

Clearly the EPA must be vigorously responsive to the report's just criticisms. And all those who manufacture and use the pesticides must be cooperative in carrying the highest safety standards possible.

From Christian Science Monitor.

Our readers write...

Mike Conway
Editorial Writer

I have been very upset to find the advertisements I have placed around campus have been torn down and often times within only a few hours after I put them up. It seems as if people are destroying my hard work. I think that I speak for many people and this freedom that is being infringed upon. I would like to say something to those organizations who have had posters or announcements torn down because of fear.

This fear is indicative of fear and lack of originality, his own creativity. We may all be here at Poly because we want to go on to a good degree—but does it have to be monotonous in that statement. It is a creature of what education should be about and it is to a student of any sense of his or her own originality, his own creativity.

Wendy Deane

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Ed: I think it is profoundly disturbing when I hear students say, "Having three different lectures who disagree would be terrible, because we wouldn't know what to write on the final, not knowing who would grade it."

Had institutionalized education become so provincialized to material gain that we fail to see how stimulating and thought provoking such an opportunity would be?

Wouldn't the experience teach us how chimeric "facts" can be? Wouldn't it teach us to trust our thoughts, dig through the "facts" and then decide for ourselves the "truth"? Isn't education just as much about teaching who you think yourself—about learning—about what others have thought before you?

What has become of the simple joy that is learning?

Does it always have to be found (or lost) at all to be getting the "A"?

Name your poison—and, whatever it might be, you are almost certain to find it in Lake Ontario, a contaminated cocktail of allelopathy and chemicals. A panel of Canadian-American experts ex­ clusion on Great Lakes pollution has listed 40 long­ lasting toxic chemicals found to be flavoring the lake, and has urged that studies be urgently carried out to find out where they come from and how dangerous each is.

We have been in the save­ the Great Lakes game for far too long years, but still the par­ ticipating countries agree to be in a state of underassessed chemical warfare.

The anxious panel of pollution experts warns quick studies? They must be under­ way. Why, in the spring of 1966 Ontario's Minister of Energy and Resources Management, J.R. Simonett, made so bold as to predict that all industrial pollution would be cleaned up by 1970. He expressed the further hope that in 10 years there would be no water pollution of any kind in Ontario. That's this year.

Canada may not be faultless in its disregard of the effects of pesticides on industrial waste and other pollution that it considers the Great Lakes, but the U.S. performance is even more monstrously more dismal. A recent article with Mr. Nixon's refusal to make funds available.

There is much yet to learn about the output of President-elect Jimmy Carter particularly on issues that affect our two countries with optimism pitched to a lower level than that of the times, we will look to a better progress than we seen.

From the Time Globe and Mail.
 Faculty-Free parking?

by BETSY HUSMAN

Daily American Editor

As eight-year faculty veteran of the Cal Poly faculty, Dr. Cirovic yesterday introduced a

resolution calling for free parking to all faculty...

The resolution does not purposely ex­
clude staff members. Cirovic said there is a
need for free parking privileges.

"Most universities offer free parking to the faculty," said Cirovic yesterday. It is a
psychological difference.

A phone survey of six universities in the
CSUC system showed those campuses also
charge faculty members for parking privileges—$10 per quarter and $15 per semester. Cal Poly Facilities Planner Peter Phillips said:

"I'm sure they all do. It is a statewide
system."

Continuing on the apparently com­
mon parking fee practice in the CSUC
system, Cirovic said:

"The California system is definitely not in
step with other universities, not only in
their parking policies but also in their
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Staff Senate members can work through to
obtain free parking privileges.
Soil judging: Dirty job gets no recognition

by WENDY HILL
Daily Belling News

Last week Poly was host to one of the most obscure judging contests of all—soil judging, where three-member teams of college students probe, mask and peer at the earth for hours, attempting to best identify a lengthy list of various soil characteristics.

According to Dr. Terry Cooper of Poly's Soil Science Department, collegiate soil judging began in 1961 in the midwest and southeastern states with the purpose of giving students of agronomy an opportunity to practice soil identification techniques. Poly began competing four years ago.

"The competition is held on a regional and national scale," said Cooper, the Poly coach. "There are seven regions, California being in the seventh along with Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. Most regions hold their competitions in the fall due to hamster winter weather conditions there.

Not only do the teams compete against each other, but against their own team members as well. Awards also are given to the five best individual judges.

After the regionals are held, the top two teams from each of the seven will compete in the national competition held in the Spring.

But what is involved in judging the good earth? For most of us, it's either sandy or pebbly, light or dark, wet or dry. Looking over a sample sheet of judging categories, it is evident the knowledge and expertise required is quite complex, requiring skill and expertise.

Categories include soil characteristics (color, texture, structure and consistency), permeability, infiltration rate, water holding capacity, soil drainage class, parent material and erosion.

Standing on a cold, windswept, grassy hill in southern Monterey County, 20 student judges and their coaches mill around, waiting for the judging of the test site to begin. The students have been judging two other sites since early morning and still have two more to go. The chilly conditions Qgs judge clipboards, books and boxes used to hold soil samples.

Before them is a freshly-dug trench about eight feet long by four feet deep and three feet wide. The test trench locations are kept secret until the time of competition, to avoid pre-judging peeking. At the bottom of this trench there's about four inches of water from Thursday's rain. Not strictly inviting.

Dr. Royce Lambert, a Soil Science professor who helped select Friday's sites, explained how time is a big pressure factor during the contest because the pits are only big enough for three or four judges at a time. It is necessary for judges to make decisions quickly, while taking into account every aspect of the soil.

The classification sheets are passed out by soil science instructors, as Poly now working at the County Soil Conservation Service office in Santa Maria. As the contestants glance over their sheets, Smith begins dividing the judging time, first announcing the requirements of the day:

"This is a nice, easy one (weak laughter) described as 'a site between the surface and 59 inches.' Great luck,"

After a stunned silence, three contestants hop into the muddy trench and begin poking into the wall. A barren, unmarked plot of earth, Poly and UC-Davis judges began shooting the ground level through hastily-erected transits, while a New Mexico contestant scraped earth from the surrounding surface soil.

By the degree of concentration silently expressed by the students, this clearly was not an easy site.

"We try to get sites that characterize a type of soil, not called transition type or those soils in the process of changing from rock to soil," said Lambert. "The main purpose of the competition is the use of soil judging, not the ease of it.

Lambert explained the training is what students use for prescriptive duties on jobs in the soils field, such as land use, soils, gravel areas and agricultural engineering details are just a few of the areas needing proper soil analysis training.

This was the first Regional to be held at Poly, being sponsored by the Soils Judging Team and the Soil Judging Team. The nationals are sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.

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Career opportunities with pay for students

Co-op program piling up pluses at Poly

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Career opportunities with pay for students
Poly Phase returns

Students may pick up their checks and unused books from the Poly Phase Book Exchange through Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Mustang Lounge of the University Union, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Receipts and identification are required.

Guitar concert

Mortziab, internationally acclaimed lutenist and guitarist, will appear in the Cal Poly Theatre Friday, Jan. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Admission for the concert is open to the public. Ticket prices are $8.50 for the public and $8.10 for students. A reception will follow the recital.

Mizrahi has been acclaimed by critics, and his repertoire includes works by Bach, Debussy, Vivaldi and the classic, “Variations on Greeroleeves.” The concert appearance by Mizrahi is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Associated Students, Poly Students’ Council.

English club update

English majors will meet 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18 in Science Room E271. It is organized to give English majors a chance to discuss topics of common interest and make acquaintances.

The club, wholly student-directed, will make its own agenda that may include fiction and poetry writing, contemporary literature, drama and current films. All English majors are invited to attend.

Aikido demonstration

A demonstration of the martial art of Aikido, along with relaxation and meditation techniques, will be given in the lobby of Sierra Madre, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Jan. 18.

The event is sponsored by Cal Poly Aikj Kai, the campus aikido club. Kenji Ota, Ii Society lecturer, will give the demonstration. Admission is free.

Golf Club meeting

All interested golfers, get into the swing and join the golf club! The Cal Poly Golf Club will hold a general meeting 8 p.m., Jan. 18 in University Union Room E19. There will be an election of new officers. All are welcome to attend.

English club meeting

The Cal Poly English Club will hold an organizing committee meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 18 in the City Recreation Hall, 844 Santa Rosa, in San Luis Obispo, to start a program intended to improve community awareness of the importance of good nutrition and balanced diets.

The program will help to observe Food Day 1977, which will be held April 16 nationwide.

Cuesta dance auditions

Auditions for the Cuesta College Dance Theatre will be held Jan. 15 and 16. This newly organized group of the 7 p.m. in the drafting room of the Physical Education Department. Men and women with some background in dance are being sought, but seasoning as a team member is not important. The Dance Theatre will begin its second season Jan. 24. For more information contact Mary Coolidge Snyder, director of the group, at 544-4249.

Synergy meeting

An organizational meeting for Synergy, a newly organized student effort to create a new environment, will be held in the University Union Plaza Jan. 11 through Jan. 13.

Synergy is an organization of an environment conducive to the growth of whole human beings by sharing the same concepts and attitudes fundamental to various personal growth programs.

Jelly bean guessing contest

A jelly bean guessing contest will be held in the University Union Plaza Jan. 11 through Jan. 13.

The Cal Poly Golf Club will hold a general meeting 8 p.m., Jan. 18 in University Union Room E19.

While Ford and Carter gained national exposure through televised debates, Woodrow Wilson was the first president to give a radio broadcast, when he spoke in 1919 from a ship to World War I troops abroad other vessels. Calvin Coolidge inagurated his presidency on Nov. 25, 1923, by giving a radio broadcast, and the second time he made one, when he spoke from the White House.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1977

Carter another presidential ‘first’

CHICAGO (AP)—When Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., is inaugurated Jan. 20, he will be the first president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

This White House “first,” however, is only the latest in a lengthy list of similar distinctions since 1800, when John Adams became the first president to live in the White House. He was also the only chief executive whose son served as president.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1801, became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington. D.C. Andrew Jackson was the first president to be nominated by a national political convention. John Tyler was the first president to be married while in office.

While Ford and Carter gained national exposure through televised debates, Woodrow Wilson was the first president to give a radio broadcast, when he spoke in 1919 from a ship to World War I troops abroad other vessels.

Calvin Coolidge inaugurated his presidency on Nov. 25, 1923, by giving a radio broadcast, and the second time he made one, when he spoke from the White House.

And even if President Ford had won, the presidential election still would have produced a presidential first. He would have been the first elected president to have served an unelected term as both president and vice president.

Assemble your Student Survival Kit...

...at El Corral Bookstore

$1.00 OFF
on any LARGE PIZZA
with coupon

Offer good through 1-20

179 N. Santa Rosa
544-7230

TICKETS: $4.00 adv. $5.00 at door. Available only at U.U. Info desk open 10-2 p.m. weekdays, open to all Poly cuesta students and their bonafiled guests over 18 years of age. ID’s or proof of age req’d. Remember no food, drinks or smokes. Thanks for your cooperation festival-style seating.

Afraid to visit a foreign country when he went to inspect the Panama Canal Zone in 1906. And even if President Ford had won, the presidential election still would have produced a presidential first. He would have been the first elected president to have served an unelected term as both president and vice president.

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Commentary

Go away Dandy Don, let's hear from a fan

by CRAIG REED
Daily American-Editor

The Super Bowl is over. Gone, as one man put it, are the days of Leeds, the 73,001 fans and friends of the two teams that composed the massive sea of humanity that claimed the stadium as its own, three oil men from the Middle East—and me.

It's difficult to report firsthand an event that is seen by one out of every four people in the United States. That is heartbreaking over the world. That raises issues in virtually every country and in every corner of the world. That raises issues in virtually every country and in every corner of the world. That raises issues in virtually every country and in every corner of the world.

The Super Bowl is like a religion. Except, for better or worse, we are insured of a second coming. It doesn't matter. We have two dates, my cohort and I arrived at a nice residential motel, we are insured of a second coming.

Meet dose to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena early in the morning. Panning a few people who were having an early breakfast on the back of their cars, we made our way in the gold. A man sitting four rows behind the stadium and spent some time talking to us.

I learned all types. Some came in business suits, some in the latest fashions and others dressed like last day's newspapers. Mostly, I just wore the usual game attire—blue jeans and nice shoes. Perhaps I had forgotten I was about to witness history. It didn't matter.

As we got closer to the game, we made our way out inside the stadium. Panning the tickets, I waited to feel my expected awe under the golden arches of a famous hamburger joint. Instead, it felt more like catching a ticket which had a street value enough to support a car, my coaches and I arrived as a nice residential motel.

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The half-time show was fabulous. In its coordinated scene you would want to put on film. It was a great day. The year was going to be a great one. We were planning for a long trip home.

It's boring to read the way most people are taught. It's easy. It's fun. It works. You can make your study time almost minus what it was all about.

GET IT!

While it's still free.

Jeni Malara, Student
"I had C's in high school. After using Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."
Hoopers dabble in mediocrity

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

The Mustang hoopsters blocked a 27-25 lead with a 77-62 shellacking of Chapman College in the first game of the Westmont Tournament Friday. But that was as high as Chapman's winning streak went as they lost to Westmont in the championship game in a 90-89 squeaker.

Poly showed their early season form as they controlled the Chapman game from the beginning. For all intents and purposes, the game was over as Chapman man could only connect on 37 points while the Mustangs racked up 43 points on their half of the scoreboard.

The Mustangs just couldn't get it all together against Westmont, the next night. Poly ended up playing catch-up ball most of the evening as they fell behind early.

This road trip has been a heartbreaker for Poly, as they have now lost five ballgames by a total of 11 points.

The Mustangs shooting percentage was also unbelievable. They hit on 45 percent of their shots, while Poly shot a respectable 51 percent.

Westmont's scoring was also unbelievable. They hit on 54 percent of their shots from the charity stripe.

The biggest factor in the game was free throw shooting. Westmont put up a total of 36 free throws, sinking 22 of them, while the Mustangs hit on only nine shots from the charity stripe.

Taking this lopsided figure into account, the fact that Poly put up 23 more field goals didn't matter. Especially since the Mustangs sank only six more field goals than Westmont.

"We feel we should have won that game," said Wheeler. "We outshot and outrebounded them but just couldn't get enough free throws. We have two more games before the league starts, and we'll turn it around by then."

"Only two teams deserved to win that game," said Wheeler. "We outshot and outrebounded them but just couldn't get enough free throws. We have two more games before the league starts, and we'll turn it around by then."

The Mustang basketball team is beginning a series of "special" nights to bring more people out to the games.

The first special night is this Saturday when Poly faces Chapman.

Other special nights are "Student Night," in which all students get in free with valid identification; "Alumni Night," with Cal Poly alumni getting in half price; and "Dorm Night," in which certain dorms will be able to get in half price. Check the Daily to see when these special nights take place.

International Terrorism

For years the inability of the United Nations to take a stand against terrorism has created a sorry spectacle. Too many governments, including Arab and Communist ones, supported the organisations committing terrorism, and other nations such as the African ones, fought against any attempt to curb the use of terrorism as a political weapon.

But now, backed by a rare alliance of Western and Third World nations, the United Nations General Assembly committee-of-the-whole, has adopted a resolution calling on nations to support the organizations committing terrorism and to fight against any attempts to spread terrorism as a political weapon.

On what it says, this resolution calls for a 30-minute panel to draft a treaty. The panel, whose work will depend on what it sees, must then report to the full assembly. This committee has a neutral ring, but taking of hostages is the essence of hijacking and other terrorist activities.

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Reprinted from Sacramento Bee.

Clear skys to continue

Skies will continue to be clear—at least through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service in Santa Maria.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Thursday through Saturday, with no chance of rain. Winds will be light blowing out of the Northeast, 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Overnight lows will continue to hover in the upper 30s along the coast, dipping into the 30s in the northern parts of San Luis Obispo County tonight. Inland, the day will creep into the low 40s.

The rainfall total to date is 11.87 inches, according to the Cal Poly Security office. Last year at this time rainfall was 2.70, with normal for to date, 6.55.

CHALLENGE

"The first time up on these cliffs you say, 'No way can I rappel down. No way!' But once you do it, you've done it. Learn different styles maybe. But a whole chunk of experience is behind you the first time. That's all challenge is—asking yourself, 'Can I do this?' And moving on."

ARMY ROTC. LEARN

WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.