HEP: A chance for farmworkers
Roots' reality

Through the epic television drama depicting slavery in this country, "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," millions of viewers are learning a lesson in the institution of slavery. It's possible that generations have grown up and believed the myth about the happy, leisurely life on the plantation and "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee." One might ask: Why dredge all this up now?

The answer is that as a people we need an accurate knowledge of our history. The stage applies: A people ignorant of their past faces a reliable roadmap to its future.

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The television series presents vividly, for the first time on film, the gruesome details of the institution of slavery in America. It is a relatively skimpy, being the situation developing between the Sophisticated Lady disco and the Gay Students Union. Gay students have as much right as anyone to go out and socialize. They should have a place to go. However, I don't believe the Sophisticated Lady disco is the place. The gay students are no longer associated with it. If Norm Jackson does not wish to run a gay establishment, the gay students should not try to force it.

I attended the dance both nights. The homosexuals were not refused entry. They were told to control their conduct, namely not to dance with partners of the same sex. Many people have told me they won't go out there until the homosexuals stop going. They believe the gay students should not try to force it.

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I am sure that Norm Jackson is as uncomfortable with the dance as the dancers were. I am sure that if Norm Jackson wants to run a gay establishment, the gay students should not try to force him. I must admit I was uncomfortable while at the dances and the guys were there. Many people have told me they won't go out there until the homosexuals stop going. They believe the gay students should not try to force it.

The question is this: Who is to decide for us, what is obscene. I, few one, can not be presumptuous of the administration to decide for us. We, as a people, need to decide for ourselves. We are not being blackmailed with this.

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And what happens when candidates do not agree with the current re-registration procedure has been reduced to a two minute " ordeal" of filling out a post card.

Now is our chance to resolve the issue of apathy. Let's stop passing ourselves off on the back and individual facts are right. It is possible that generations have grown up and believed the myth about the happy, leisurely life on the plantation and "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."
Mason brings Poly 'big-time' concert thrills

In CAROL PROVOLDENIA Daily News Writer

Fifteen years ago on December 18, 1978 and 1975, 100 slide trays were used at the Polytechnic High School auditorium to show a slide show of various locations across the world.

The new law, reducing the number of offenses and eliminating marijuana, was passed in 1975. The law was effective on January 1, 1974.

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Hep offers hope to farm workers...

Instead of being referred to by its initial nickname "HEP," the High School Equivalency Program could appropriately be called "Hope."

The program offers hope to an alternative to children of farm workers whose educations have suffered because of their transient lifestyles. Students in HEP live and study together until they earn General Education Diplomas, the equivalent of high school diplomas.

San Luis Obispo is one of two HEP locations in California. Students are recruited from Salinas south to the Imperial Valley, according to local HEP Administrative Assistant Raphael Cardenas. Another program in Stockton recruits students north of Salinas.

Applicants for the program must be between 17 and 24 years old, have farmer backgrounds and meet certain poverty guidelines, according to Cardenas. They prepare an average three months for tests in grammar, literature, math, science and social studies. The students graduate after passing five separate tests at their school.

The 57 students in the local program this quarter live and study in Palm Royal Apartments on California Boulevard. Cardenas said most of the students are Chicanos, "American citizens whose nationality goes back to Mexico." Others include four Anglos, four Indians and 17 Mexican students.

"There are 19 women in the program. Mexican students enroll in concentrated English courses in addition to their other schooling. They usually take from six to eight months to graduate, according to Cardenas. He said students are urged to speak English and are not allowed to speak any language but English in the classrooms."

"Of the 150 students who enter the program each year, Cardenas estimated 100 will graduate. Some students go on to college, while others are placed in on-the-job training. Cardenas said three former students are psychiatric technicians at Atascadero State Hospital, earning $7 an hour. The hospital program is offered to three students each quarter.

"Students who desire vocational training after graduation are directed to agencies which can help them. Cardenas said many organizations offer vocational training for minorities but few students know about them. HEP counselors are also able to place students in trade unions which might exclude others."

Cardenas said the program has met with enthusiasm from the students.

"As the program's popularity grows recruiters can become more selective. More applicants enable them to choose the most motivated students," according to Cardenas.

Stories by
Katie Keevil

Victor Bustos, foreground, and Carlos Melo take some time to study. They are part of the High School Equivalency Program which helps farm workers who...

...and students approve at own pace

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Bustos, from the small farming town of Corcoran near Bakersfield, said he dropped out of high school more times than he can remember. He was collecting unemployment.

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Pianist sparks SLO symphony show

by FRANKLIN C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Anne-Marie Levine gave a captivating performance last Thursday night in Cuesta Auditorium in spite of the mediocre musical support of the San Luis Obispo County Orchestra.

The San Luis Obispo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Cal Poly Music Director Bob Swanson, really isn’t too bad. It’s just that a capable pianist like Levine is so incredibly good. Indeed, she seems to have found a small city like SLO is just the place to live with compared to the larger metropolitan centers of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Under the direction of Chopin’s Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra in A minor, Opus 11 and Schumann’s Concerto in A minor, Opus 54 was being sung and alive. She carried her audience with a sensibility that we’ve read about but have rarely felt commanded through her listeners through a profusion of emotions.

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Levine, born in Belgium, was raised in America and studied under Sascha Gorodniuk, Lukas Foss, Julius Echter and Marcel Campl. She has appeared in Carnegie Hall and in concert halls across the United States. She has performed with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra last Saturday night in Cuesta Auditorium. (Daily photo by J. Frank Laird)

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Pot arrests drop

SLO Police Department

The police department is very strict in its policy of exact-weighing of marijuana confiscated from a suspect. The marijuana is brought to the police station and weighed on a chemist's scale to insure the measurement is accurate. As far as he knows, the officers are strictly adhering to the law.

"With all the suffering that comes as a result of these drugs, the resources (publicity and public attention) devoted to drugs amaze me," said Neuman. "Victims of violent crimes get no publicity, while all the publicity goes to drugs. Our priorities ought to be dealing with the victims, not the criminals."
Rouda breezes to a victory

Taking the lead at the sound of the gun and never relinquishing it, Jani Rouda won the 1500 meters in Sunday's AAU track meet at UC Irvine.


The seven other women in the contest never really had a chance. With the passing of each lap, the usually widened lead and finished 30 yards ahead of second place finisher Carol Flournoy of UCLA. Rouda's time of 4:53:0 was another Cal Poly record.

"Jani ran a very solid and aggressive race," said her coach Eddie Cadena. "By far this was the best performance I've seen on her part because she went out on her own and set the pace without showing any sign of tiring up at the end."

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Jani Rouda working out. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

Jani seems to be gaining and running with more confidence each week," Cadena said. "She's realizing she belongs on the same track, indoors and outdoors, as some of the country's better runners.

"Jani is in their class and she's earned that honor through much hard and dedicated work. Not many people are willing to get up at 6:15 on cold mornings and run some four miles and then come back again in the afternoon for another eight to ten miles."

Finishing behind Rouda and Flournoy, was Regina Schuster of the Blue Angels, Lynn Smith who was running for coach Eddy Cadena. While Paula Jackson of UCLA came in fifth. Rouda's time of 4:53:0 is equivalent to a 4:55 mile on the personal mile record of 4:57 set at the Sun-Kist Indoor Games on Jan. 15.

SAN ATHLETIC SUPPLY

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Ron Mckinney won two matches and tied another on Cal Poly's tough weekend road trip. He was the key in the Mustang's 18-16 win over number one ranked, Iowa State. McKinney upset Randy Nielsen, who was 21-2 going into the match. McKinney is now 14-7-3.

POLY STUNS IOWA ST

by COREY BRITTON

The biggest victory of Cal Poly's wrestling history came Saturday night as the Mustangs downed No. 8 in the nation Iowa State University 18-16 in Ames, Iowa.

The upset, which followed a win over the University of Minnesota Friday night, came during the final when heavyweight Mike Blaster drew with Iowa's J.R. Thibodeaux, 1-1. That gave each team two points, the score 12-11, with Poly still one point ahead.

The tide turned toward Cal Poly when Bob Wisman from Iowa State defeated by McKinney 11-7 Saturday night, came during the final when Heaton dumped Dan Fuchs for the Mustangs gained the lead for the first time on the road since Cal Poly defeated by McKinney 11-7 Saturday night, came during the final when Heaton dumped Dan Fuchs for the Mustangs gained the lead for the first time on the road since Cal Poly defeated Iowa 17-15 Tuesday night at the Sunkist Indoor Games.

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Sunday at Omaha, Cal Poly has one more dual to win before the 177-pound category when Waissel misjudged his 12 seconds left in the match. Heaton was still leading.

The Mustangs are home for two weekend matches, Friday night against Stanford University and Saturday night against University of California at Berkeley. Both matches will start at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Physical Education building.
Cagers split over weekend; tied for first

The Mustangs lost to Northridge and then defeated Cal Poly Pomona, finishing the weekend with a 3-5 record. They are now tied for first in the conference.

Northridge got out to a 19-3 lead, but Poly came back to make it 40-30 at half. Poly then led 68-61 with 8:45 left, but Northridge made a 14-0 run to take the lead.

Poly's Gary Stallard scored the first six points of the second half, but Northridge came back to tie it at 72. The Mustangs led 74-73, but Northridge went on a 9-0 run to take the lead.

Poly's Tom Wood scored the last eight points of the game, including a three-pointer at the buzzer to win it 75-74.

The Mustangs played well, but they made too many turnovers and fouls, which cost them the game.

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A $1.50 donation is asked.

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in my opinion be a greater deterrent to
crime than the death penalty," Marks said.

"This would forestall the argument that
people sentenced to life imprisonment get
out eventually. It would make sure that life
means life.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has proposed a
life term without parole as an alternative to
depth penalty legislation, which he has
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