Meet Cal Poly's slaughter house
Editorial/Opinion

Promoting U.S. rights

Jimmy Carter is now on the platform for all those "experts" who feel compelled to examine his first 4 years as it that number has been magical, analytical meaning.

Joining the bandwagon, much like a downtown traffic, I have only one question for President Carter. Who is the hell in the United States to be dictating human rights to others?

Author Craig Reem is an associate editor of the Mustang Daily.

Is it wrong hypocrisy. After the assassination of the Indians, Vietnam and racial bias which is at lest masked in many parts of this country, who are we to say what is right?

Carter's human rights issue has raised a lot of sentiment in America. But that is unanswerable because what is American must be correct, right?
The U.S. does not have political prisoners or extravagant torture chambers. But it has tremendous domestic and foreign spying agencies in the FBI and CIA.
The U.S. also does not know how to care for its mentally ill and discards its aged.

If Carter wants to shape a world responsive to human aspirations, as he has said, let us hope he doesn't do it the American way.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev rejected Carter's plea aimed at the Soviet Union. According to the Associated Press, there has been no Russian easing of pressure on dissidents or greater flow of Jewish emigrants.

Although the President's aim is sincere, it is indeed questionable that American's philosophy can be accepted under the scat of hypocrisy.

Thus far, American policy-making has included withholding U.S. aid to countries that violate human rights. Those countries were cut—Argentina, Ethiopia and Uganda—and others—Bolivia, El Salvador and Guatemala—gave up American assistance in return what the administration believed to be an invasion of their domestic affairs.

If the U.S. is to hang through on its pressure using aid as an instrument or punishment, then it will be interesting to see if America withholds grain supply to over the Soviet Union the next time.

And if we ask the Soviet Union to lift all Jews enslave at that will—what seems a definite human right—then will we de

remit that all Ukrainians, Armenians and Latvians be able to form their own countries?

The question of human rights is a difficult one. What seems rights for one is discriminating to others. And what seems right to Carter is an infringement on others' domestic policy.

The President said his human rights stance is "consistent with the conscience of this country." If so, he must be walking a very uncertain path.


OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

When I first came to Cal Poly, I was immediately exposed in the major urban discrimination against the agricultural student. The discrimination is caused by the fact that each year many acres of prime farmland are covered by urban sprawl.

The majority of the vibrations I have received from the idea of the American agriculturist's plight is the result of the law of supply and demand. As the supply of farmland decreases, the net farm income for each farmer decreases. These farmers are able to produce enough to meet the demands of the market because keeping the price down.

However, when enough farmers have lost their land the supply will drop, the demand will not and the prices will rise. Therefore, when land comes time for the producing farmers to pay their taxes they will be able to do so and maintain their margin of profit. With their profits they can keep their land.

At the present time this country has too much agricultural land and too little suburban land, therefore an adjustment is taking place. But sometime in the future an equilibrium will be reached.

The current transition is no call for alarm or doomsday pessimism, for the survival of both separate entities is insured by their eternal dependence.

Bert J. Rapp

Editor:

I am writing in response to Dorothy Newell's misleading and unfortunate editorial discussing the display of well-known homosexuals and bisexuals presented as part of the Gay Students' Union Poly Royal booth.

I say misleading because the premise from which the author offers criticism is a premise clearly short-sighted and riddled with fallacies. I say unfortunate because she adds to the confusion and misinformation that already surrounds the subject.

In her editorial, Ms. Newell suggests that the purpose behind the GSUI display was to create "creative genius" with homosexuality. This is clearly absurd! The purpose for the display was simple to illustrate that there is more to homosexuality and the gay lifestyle than just what the stock pop dual stereotype suggests.

We hoped to point out that gay people do not lie, fulfill lives and make noteworthy contributions to society as well. For the most part, I think we succeeded.

As far as the author's "surprise" that if more out-of-the-closet gays devised more energy to creativity and lust talking about their sex lives, they might achieve the sort of recognition, may I point out that gay people do not regard their energy talking about their sex lives, but rather, we speak of the prejudice that has destroyed the lives of many, the life and freedom and very person of gay people are denied as a result of that prejudice.

Moreover, the recognition earned by a playwright such as Tennessee Williams or by a philosopher such as Sartre, recognition not only for their genius but for their characters, would not be as well received by most people in the real world, as no Russian easing of pressure on dissidents or greater flow of Jewish emigrants, sincerely hope that by my fourth year of study, I will one day win her a by-line.

Sincerely,

Michael Nadler
Gay Student's Union

About the Cover

Norman Eggert, food industries instructor and class how to scrape off the skin that is marked. Today's cover story tells of Cal Poly's meat market and the wind expected to blow 35-45 miles per hour, gusting to 55 mph times in the afternoon and evenings.

Weather

Forecast calls for fair weather today with variable high clouds. High expected to be in the 60's near the coast and the low 70's inland. Low's in the 60's. Saturday winds expected to blow 15-25 miles per hour, gusting 20 mph times in the afternoon and evenings.
The Marshall Tucker Band will perform in stadium

In an interview with The Mustang Daily, Governor Jay McDaniel said that the long awaited outdoor concert for the Marshall Tucker Band in Mustang Stadium is soon to be a reality.

On Saturday, May 14, The Mustang Tucker Band and The Sons of Champlin will come to town for the long awaited outdoor concert in Mustang Stadium.

The Sons of Champlin, best known for their hit song "I Don't Want to Be a Part of This World," will be headlining the event. In addition, the Marshall Tucker Band, best known for their hit song "Heard About the Rumor," will also be performing.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Wednesday, May 8. Student prices will be $5.00 and $7.00 general. Students can buy advance tickets at the University Union on only. General admission tickets will be sold at the door.

The concert will be the opening act for the West Coast tour. It is also the second concert in a row in which the general public is being allowed to attend. Before last Sunday's Emmylou Harris performance, tickets were only sold to students at Cal Poly, Cuesta, and Allan Hancock College. The Student Ticket Policy was a result of the Morrison concert.

With most of the money going toward the group's overhead, the band is happy to have the opportunity to perform in front of a live audience.

The concert is being presented by the Associated Students Inc. in conjunction with Pacific Promotion.

The two largest off campus student housing complexes in San Luis Obispo are now owned by the same corporate group.

Tropicana Village is the largest of the four off campus shopping centers. It is the largest of the four off campus shopping centers. It accommodates 175 students. Tropicana Village, off Foothill Blvd., is the third largest student housing complex off campus. It has approximately 500 units and it is owned by Mustang Village, Ltd.

Woodside Garden Apartments, on Santa Rosa Street, houses 182 students, and it is owned by Coast Valley Properties.

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Mass Market Paperback Book Recycle

We will buy your old paperback books for 30¢ea. Restock for 50¢ea.

Bring in books from major publishers such as Bantam, Dell, Pocket Books, Ballantine (Del Ray) etc.

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Recycle your books at the customer service counter.
This little piggy went to market...

by BETH HUDNALL
Daily Staff Writer

For students at Cal Poly, raising livestock is becoming a "meaty" subject, as well as a learning experience.

Most of the beef cattle, hogs and sheep raised as student enterprise projects are destined for the dinner table.

Polly by-products produce higher returns than commercially grown meat according to Frank W. Fox, an agriculture instructor and head of the beef program. Because more people are caring for fewer animals that are at a commercial operation, the livestock are subject to more individual attention and can therefore be slaughtered when their weight and size is most desirable.

Some of the purebred cattle raised on campus are part of a three-year program for feedlot gains, efficiency and carcass merit, said Fox. These cattle are owned by private parties who lease the land from Poly and pay any expenses. After slaughtering, the cattle are sold on the open market. These superior animals are often butchered by local meat processors, which is how Poly raises livestock.

Animal Science instructor Bob Rutherford, head of the sheep program, said:

"Our purebred flock on campus is fairly highly ranked as compared to other flocks in the state. Our sheep have retained the muscling and bred character that's important—in order to put out a market lamb people will eat, that muscling is necessary."

Poly also has a flock of Rambouillet sheep on the university-owned Sezanno Ranch. Rutherford attributes this flock's superiority to the extensive stud management of production records kept on them. These records help determine the breed, which produces the best products and Poly sheep are approaching a 180 per cent turnout at lambing—meaning most are bearing twins.

Rutherford said the university's advantage is not only in labor intensity, but in labor cost: students working on enterprises are providing care to the animals gratis.

Dr. Robert D. Hooks, who teaches animal science and helps with the swine program at Poly, said, "The product that we produce is all grain fed, so it's a good product as what's sold commercially—a product that's in demand. We raise what we feel is what the consumer wants for a high quality market hog."

All three instructors emphasized that Poly's livestock programs are designed for education first and profit is merely a welcomed by-product.

Dr. Hooks pointed out that making money is the key to longevity in the livestock industry, as with any business, and an important concept for students to understand. This is why students in enterprises keep their own records.

Students raising animals for meat in an enterprise never lose money because the Cal Poly Foundation waits up any losses. Any profit is divided on a one-third-two-thirds percentage basis between the Foundation and the students.

Although an animal will occasionally bring a higher price from private buyers than Poly-raised livestock is almost exclusively sold to commercial slaughterhouses at market prices. Many of the lambs are sold at auction. Seasonal and annual fluctuations in prices make an average estimation of student profit impossible.

Through Cal Poly's Food Industry Department, a few of these animals are slaughtered and cut on the campus.

"Our meats program is instructional," said Norman Eggen, food industries instructor. "We slaughter animals for our class work."

"Our meats program is instructional. We slaughter animals for our class work."

Due to a malfunction of press machinery, the Mustang Daily was not published yesterday.

"We don't slaughter differently," Eggen said. "We're conditioned to do this in the same way."

Eggen breaks a 13-section enterprise program operation the same way a commercial operation would, except meat sold in frozen market can only be as a result of an instructional effort.

Eggen said that since his department slaughters a such a small volume livestock, not much meat sold in frozen market can only be as a result of an instructional effort.

Eggen said that since his department slaughters a such a small volume livestock, not much meat is supplied to the market.

"Our purebred flock on campus is fairly highly ranked as compared to other flocks in the state. Our sheep have retained the muscling and bred character that's important—in order to put out a market lamb people will eat, that muscling is necessary."
Universities affected by collective bargaining bill

By R.S. ELIOTT
Daily Staff Writer

Collective bargaining is one of the most crucial issues facing the campuses of the state colleges and universities. This past week, Dr. Robert Phelps, executive director of the California Association of Faculty Adjudicators (CFA), conducted a meeting of presidents of the state colleges and universities. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and make decisions concerning the bargaining bill and the Rodda Act. The Rodda Act, which would abolish collective bargaining, was introduced last week.

The California Teachers Association (CTA), the California Faculty Association (CFA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have been fighting for academic freedom and collective bargaining rights for CSUC and UC faculty members. The Rodda Act, which would abolish collective bargaining, was introduced last week.

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Philips said that if the board votes on the Rodda bill before me today, we would not be unanimous due to some of the new people appointed to the board by Governor Brown. But there would still be a majority opposed to it.

Assemblywoman Carol Hallatt said she was not familiar with the bill and had no comment regarding it, according to her San Luis Obispo spokesperson, Sally Ansley.

State Senator Robert Nimmo said, "I'm wary of this bill. I supported the Rodda bill and, while most of the CSUC boards supported it then (1975), they have run into problems in implementing it and I'm starting to hear signs of complaints. If I had the Rodda bill before me today, I'm not sure that I would support it."

Nimmo said that he was not totally familiar with the Rodda bill but that its scope was much larger than the Rodda Act.

The Rodda Act includes faculty and employees of the CSUC and UC systems, except confidential and managerial employees. It also pertains to subjects bargaining not just for wages but hours worked and "other terms and conditions of employment."

"While it's only speculation on the part of the governor," Phillips said, "I have had discussions with many of the governor's staff. I think that this is going to be an increasingly important issue."

President Kennedy attended a meeting of presidents of the CSUC campuses last week. He said there were some discussions about the Rodda bill so that there were more pressing fiscal affairs to be discussed and no decisions were made concerning the bill.

"In general I think it's a step in the wrong direction," said Kennedy. The Director of Personnel for this campus, Don Blendon, said, "The Board of Trustees voted against collective bargaining," said Kennedy.

"We have 7-3 support for the Rodda bill," Assemblywoman Berman said. "We have 7-3 support for the Rodda bill."

"A TALK ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING is given by Robert Phelps, executive director of CFA. (Daily photo by R.S. Elliot)"

"While it's only speculation on the part of the governor," Phillips said, "I have had discussions with many of the governor's staff. I think that this is going to be an increasingly important issue."
It's a mighty long way from Tanzania

by WENDY MILL
Daily Staff Writer

Back in 1961, a 21-year-old graduate from the University of Delaware was filled with an urge to travel. He described himself as a man with a strong sense of idealism. And so, 16 years ago, Jacob Feldman became the very first Peace Corps volunteer. But whatever happened to the man billed as the first peacecorpsman? Try looking for him at Cal Poly. Feldman has been an instructor in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design for six years.

This week brings the year's major Peace Corps and Vista recruiting campaign in San Luis Obispo, so a first-hand account of life in the Corps and the first recruit seemed appropriate.

Feldman seemed smug when looking back over his years.

"I had one of the heaviest assignments—a 60-mile gravel road project out in the bush of Tanzania," Feldman said. "If the Peace Corps has had any problems, it's been the copramen arriving and not having a well-defined job, often non-existent and they're left standing around. But I had a real job."

Feldman received his three months of training in El Paso, Texas. During this time the program was run by civil rights activist Rev. William Clay. "There was a big physical side to which we all objected to, with running, hiking, kidsy boy scout lectures," Feldman said.

He was then deposited in Tanzania for six weeks of Swahili training, and he spent the remaining 20 months working on the road.

According to Feldman, the government draws upon anyone signing up again. Careers overseas are seen as a job with the foreign service of the Administration for International Development Aid.

"I think they (the government) would like to have people filter into these agencies after the Corps," he explained. "I'm afraid not as many do as they'd hoped."

Although years have passed since his Peace Corps term, Feldman's appreciation of his experience is still fresh.

"It was very different, very maturat—you're never really the same.

"You wish you could be twice as old and wonder what you will have been like without the experience—but you don't have that luxury," he said.

Peace Corp searching for new volunteers after renewed funding

For those graduating in June who are not ready for a "9-to-5" job, perhaps the answer to their problem lies overseas.

The Peace Corps has launched a campaign to recruit 8,000 volunteers for this summer. Recruiting representatives will be in San Luis Obispo through today. This recruitment drive is the largest call for applicants since 1968. Pres. Jimmy Carter's administration has recently allocated $2 million to the organization.

Spring usually brings in the bulk of the Corps recruits from college graduates.

Historically, Southern California has produced most of the Peace Corps and Vista recruits. Right now, 15 per cent of the Corps members are from Southern California, according to a Peace Corps spokesman in Los Angeles.

Receiving in San Luis Obispo will be held at the Olive Tree Inn, 1000 Olive St., in room 11. The recruiters will be available for interviews from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Volunteers sign up for two years, and they may return home at any time. There is an initial training program of three months, -intensive language instruction and cultural acclimation-conducted by corps members in the developing country.

The Corps is looking for people with backgrounds in education, social science, engineering, agriculture and business to work in the United States and abroad, according to area recruiter Jim Hacket.

Brown aide to deliver energy talk

Wilson Clark, an associate to Governor Brown on energy issues, will speak on the topic of "Energy for Survival" in San Luis Obispo tomorrow night.

The presentation, sponsored by the University Universalists Fellowship S.L.O., will begin at 7 p.m. at the Student Center, 2775 Austin Street.

Clark is best known for his widely read book, "Energy for Survival: The Alternatives to Extinction" and for his comprehensive study of energy. He is available according to Robert Boeke, organizer for the U.U.
Poly nine bombs UCSB, 10-0

By CORY BRITTEN
Daily Stu Staff Writer

A day that you have a good feeling when a reliever comes out of the bullpen to face a poor hitter and goes on to face the next batter. That's what happened Tuesday night as the Cal Poly baseball team blasted UC Santa Barbara 10-0 as starter Monte Barbara allowed no runs on 6 hits and walked 2 in 7 innings. The Mustangs, who have won scoring early this season and holding runners stranded, did it again as they scored in the opening inning.

Barbara, things began to calm down, and it would be thought that it may be a close game after all. But one cannot predict how a baseball game will come out. In this case, the Mustangs went on to win 10-0. In the sixth, the Mustangs scored 7 runs, and in the seventh inning, 3 runs. This was another great baseball game that the Mustangs won.

In the seventh inning, Gary Wilburn singled, Budichman singled, and Mullins hit a deep drive to left-center field for his first home run of the season.
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You have only until May 15th to enroll in this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, 800-841-8000 (In California call collect 213-468-3321) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year.

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