Summer CAMP ends for future EOP students

by JUANITA KRAMER

Overcoming the former HEP (High School Equivalency Program) center are twelve intern students in a six-week summer program known as the Campesino Agricultural Major Program (CAMP).

These students are perfecting their English and mathematical skills in preparation for studying at Cal Poly.

Both the faculty and students expressed an overall satisfaction with the fast-paced program they are making in the summer program.

Manuel Gonzales and Florinda Perez, both summer CAMP students, expressed enthusiastic approval of their four weeks in the program. They both agreed that this was one of the most fruitful summers they have ever had.

A few ways the new students are being acclimated to his new environment is by auditing classes and participating in activities at Cal Poly.

According to Bill Castellano, the CAMP counselor for the Los Angeles area, "All of these students are in a strange and new environment and find the program an optimum time to be introduced into their new college life."

All the CAMP students entering in fall are required to attend the summer orientation session known as the CAMP Summer Enrichment Program.

In fall the students will be studying under the curriculum they have chosen within the School of Agriculture. A few options are Animal Science, Crop Science or Soil Science.

The program began July 10 and ends today. It is the second of its kind in San Luis Obispo.

Funding is provided through the Greater California Education Project (CEEP) in Fresno, which is an organization financed by a grant issued from the State Department of Labor. The students are registered in Cal Poly through EOP (Equal Opportunity Program).

It is estimated that 11,000 out of the 311,000 students in the system indicate that they are Mexican-American. This is one of the reasons there is an intensive effort to reach farmworkers into this program.

The primary purpose of CAMP is to aid the non-traditional student population to perform successfully within the University-College system.

According to Castellano, in the previous years the Agriculture Program at Cal Poly has always received the least applications from minority students because of a prevailing status of the farmer worker has known, experienced and continues to relate to agricultural work. Most of the migrant workers never return to agricultural jobs after they have left the fields to seek other types of jobs in the cities or elsewhere.

"Contrary to popular beliefs, there is a future of financial security, personal growth and self-satisfaction possible within the field of agriculture and CAMP has been established to extend this awareness to its members," Castellano said.

Those eligible students whose interests do not lie in Agriculture are referred to the CAMP local in San Diego. There are presently three other CAMP locals throughout the country—two in Texas and one in Colorado.

According to Joni Martinez, Sergeant at Arms of CAMP's Executive Board of Directors:

"An activity coordinator is in charge of planning social and cultural activities. Such activities include guest speakers, field trips, movies, barbecues and other such activities."

CAMP also provides its members with a wide range of services—career guidance, counseling, job placement and graduate school selection are among some of those offered.

In addition, the program is responsible for the student's room and board, a weekly stipend of $30, their transporta tion and the students have access to all the student facilities at Cal Poly. The program is sponsored from the Palm Royal Apartments on California Boulevard. Medical assistance and child care are also available.
Baraka: Mid-East dancing moves SLO

by RICHARD PRICE

Summar Mtst.

Draped in lilac veils, the woman with the beautiful dark eyes flashed. Her long, silky locks cascading over her shoulders, she seemed to dance without effort. The crowd, mesmerized by her grace, was silent, the only sound the soft thump of her feet against the wooden floor. Her hips undulated to an exotic rhythm, swaying with energy. Her slender hands—coins jingling at every thrust—gestured, and her slender fingers symbolized the beat back and forth in a symphony of percussion.

Suddenly, the dance ends. The woman with the beautiful smile disappears into the darkness at the back of the stage. The music stops, and the audience applauds. Loughran, who first took an interest in the dance after hearing its "incredibly driving music," removed much of her instruction in the art from Jamila (Arabic for "beautiful"), director of San Francisco's prestigious Jamila dance troupe.

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Loughran dismissed the term, "belly dance," as a misnomer. "Some people think of it as a real (sex play), and I suppose because it allows for a lot of freedom, but it's also a shame because we lose some of the original," she said.

"It may have started as a birthing ritual," she said, "because the movements are very similar to birthing movements."

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Summer SLO town residents should take advantage of the few days remaining before the area fills up again with students. Here is a few of the offerings to make this an enjoyable weekend.

FOOTBALL: Return to your childhood by attending one of the puppet shows offered by the Puppeteers of America convention. Saturday, Aug. 18, the Nether Puppets from Israel will perform "Stories of King Solomon" at 2 p.m. At 6 p.m., the Canadian Puppet Festival - "Aladdin". Tickets are $3 for students and can be reserved by calling 562-3486. Tuesday, Aug. 21, a free puppet show will be presented at 3 p.m. in Mission Plaza.

PORT LUCK & POT ROAST: Outings Committee is presenting a "Sunset" Sunday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Participants will take a trip to Lopez Lake for winner, name and return to town for a pig roast and pot luck. Tickets are $2.25 for the roast and a pot luck dish is required. Interested persons should sign up in the Escape Route office but can join the group when it starts in the Administration building parking lot at 9 a.m. Saturday.

FLOWER & VEGETABLE DISPLAY: It may not sound too interesting with that introduction but the ON Unit has quite an unusual variety of flowers and vegetables on display. Bedding operators from throughout the nation donated seedlings which were grown by Cal Poly students last quarter. Included in the free show are a white marigold plant, scallopini plant (a past between a scallop and muschlitz) and oriental, a flowering tobacco plant. The display is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ON Unit.

BAYWOOD PARK ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: The usual Baywood Park Arts and Crafts Festival will run Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nittany trailer on Los Osos Valley Rd. Admission to the festival is free.

CONCERT: Return to your childhood by belly dancing at Baraka group: the Arabic Oud, or roaster, the Turkish Saz, a long-necked string instrument; the Persian Santur, the Arabic Drum, or the Persian Zil (wooden drums), the Zil, or Finger drums and tambourines. Dance will be led by Demetrios from Morro Bay who is "a true master" of belly dancing and "a master of expressing creative energy." He is a native of Athens, Greece, and is the founder of the Baraka group. The dance will be held in the Baywood Park Arts and Crafts Festival, the Saturday, Aug. 18, at 3 p.m. Admission to the dance is free.

Belly dancing by Baraka

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DANCE: A blood donor coordinator at the Cal Poly campus Pezzes Corps office, managed by Owen Gwashney, himself a former Peace Corps volunteer. Although he is working towards a Master's in Agriculture here at Cal Poly, he still has time to serve in the liaison office.

"During spring I was seeing from 40 to 80 students a month, handling everything from basic information to specific on programs and the application process itself," Gwashney said. "Since January, there have been 26 applications."

Needed: "A good management specialist in Nicaragua," a "good donor co-ordinator in Jamaica," and a "cooper smith in Swaziland." The job scene may not be as bad as you thought.

Those listings are a few out of several hundred of the more unusual job descriptions on file in the Cal Poly campus Pezzes Corps office, managed by Owen Gwashney, himself a former Peace Corps volunteer. Although he is working towards a Master's in Agriculture here at Cal Poly, he still has time to serve in the liaison office.

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Music: The Arabic Oud, or roaster, the Turkish Saz, a long-necked string instrument; the Persian Santur, the Arabic Drum, or the Persian Zil (wooden drums), the Zil, or Finger drums and tambourines. Dance will be led by Demetrios from Morro Bay who is "a true master" of belly dancing and "a master of expressing creative energy." He is a native of Athens, Greece, and is the founder of the Baraka group. The dance will be held in the Baywood Park Arts and Crafts Festival, the Saturday, Aug. 18, at 3 p.m. Admission to the dance is free.
Surroundings studied for livestock

by BARBARA CRISWELL

MIDLAND TIMES - Laid under "Description of Experimental Courses" in the class schedule is Animal Practice, Dr. Noel Shutt said.

Domestic Animals. Shutt, who created an artificial life support system teaching 403 during this quarter, explained that environmental physiology is a field that involves the study of how domestic and livestock animals interact with their environment.

Shutt acknowledged there are several students who don't have the background in the sciences that they need to succeed in this course. However, he said, "Some days, I can stand up and talk for an hour and a half and you could drop a needle and hear it hit the floor."

Although Shutt encourages lively class discussion, he said, "Some days, I can't even get a word out and it turns out we were just talking."

The assigned classroom, which seats 33, was filled to capacity for the first day of class. Shutt plans to limit the number of students in the class to 25, because they haven't had the material over their heads.

There is a wide range of majors in the class: animal science, P E, and pre-vet majors.

Shutt emphasized that physiology is a very broad subject, and he believes that the students are finding the course to be more interesting and challenging.

There is no lab offered with the course, and Shutt said, "It's just not feasible to get the students into the lab." He explained that the students are finding it difficult to keep up with the material over their heads.

Shutt also discussed the importance of the environment in the lives of domestic and livestock animals. He mentioned that the environment plays a tremendous role in livestock production.

"Although some of the students may be more interested in the economic aspects of livestock production, I believe that it's important to have a good understanding of the environmental factors involved," Shutt said.

"I've only studied it at the grad level," Shutt said. "I'm having a rather difficult time getting it in their level."

Although Shutt acknowledges that the course is challenging, he said, "We were hoping for 20 to 20 students at graduation," and he added, "I didn't get you up. It turns out we were just talking."

"A lab would cost a lot of money because the equipment is so new," Shutt said. "I don't think we could afford it."

Shutt said, "We're going to make it a senior standing elective. With 23, I'll feel more like I'm part of the group."

There is no lab offered with the course. Shutt said, "A lab would cost a lot of money because the equipment is so new. We must prove the class first, then equip a lab."