Enterprising students offered practical education

By RANDY BAKER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Cal Poly's Student Enterprise Program is emerging as one of the university's biggest and most valuable programs in preparing students for the professional job market.

The Student Enterprise Program is an experimental activity where students set up projects guided by the Cal Poly faculty, manage them and, in many cases, make money from them.

Nearly all of the projects set up are in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The Student Enterprise Program is an offshoot of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Of the eleven departments within the College, nine are involved in the program. Of the ten projects that were involved in the College, nine are in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Last year, 19 students participated in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Dr. Howard C. Brown, dean of the College, says it is difficult to determine what proportion of the College's students are involved in the program, but that the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is involved in a major way.

Once the request is granted, an adviser is designated to the student either by request or by the department. It then goes to the associated dean and then to the Foundation for Financing.

"I don't know of any other four-year institution that offers this type of business experience for students," said Brown.

Brown did say, however, that Cal Poly in Pomona and Princetown State University have similar programs but are not as developed as the one here.

Some of the projects going on now are: Ornamental Agriculture enterprises where students raise nursery plants and sell them through a retail outlet. Students grow flowers and sell them through the campus.

A project that has been approved since the early 1980s is an irrigation ditch in conjunction with her student enterprise project. She is working with a cauliflower field in her studies. (Daily photo by Peggy Mester)

ANN DRESCHER has an irrigation ditch in conjunction with her student enterprise project. She is working with a cauliflower field in her studies. (Daily photo by Peggy Mester)
Priority registration threat to education

Cal Poly students have developed a reputation for being vocal about their concerns on campus. Recently, this year's priority registration has caused a stir among students.

The administrators have explained that the priority registration system is designed to ensure that students have enough time to plan their schedules and to make the best use of the school's resources. However, students have expressed concern about the impact of this system on their academic progress and overall university experience.

Some students have complained that the priority registration system is too demanding and time-consuming. They argue that it forces them to make decisions before they have enough information to make an informed choice. Others have complained about the lack of transparency in the system, making it difficult to understand how their grades and other factors are being taken into account.

Students have also expressed concern about the impact of priority registration on their financial situation. Many students have to balance their academic responsibilities with other commitments, such as work and family. The priority registration system may make it harder for them to manage their time effectively, which could affect their academic performance.

As a result of these concerns, students have been actively involved in advocacy efforts to improve the priority registration system. They have called for a more flexible and fair approach that takes into account the needs and circumstances of individual students.

This debate highlights the importance of addressing the concerns of students in the development of campus policies. It is crucial to strike a balance between the needs of the university and the well-being of its students. By involving students in the decision-making process, the university can create a system that better serves the needs of its community.

The Mustang Daily encourages all students to stay informed and engaged in these discussions. By working together, we can create a more equitable and supportive environment for all Cal Poly students.

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Fonda talks of politics and film

By DONOVAN NEWELL
Special to Daily

Just Fonda says she is fully committed to film-
ning, but politics was 
big issue in her talk to a 
quality audience in 
Monterey auditorium 
Tuesday night.

The tall, thin actress 
shaped about everything 
from nuclear power to 
women in big business in 
the 1970s—she decade she 
will this age of 
"the 1S00's we lived in 
the mass education," said 
Fonda. "Now we live in 
big nicely.

Fonda blames big business 
big many of the plight and 
consequences in the country 
and referred to the "Patron," a name group of wealthy 
Americans who, she said 
controls the country. Fonda 
support the use of solar 
energy and said she feels in 
entroduction to being down-
played by big business to 
help energy raise high.

"There are specific economic reasons why we 
just being informed about the feasibility of solar 
established," said Fonda. "But the people 
energy crisis—the terrible 
With the energy crisis, we can lead and we 
will enter the Democratic 
party," said Fonda. "We will 
serve the people and 
the energy crisis.

Fonda talked about 
men in film and about her 
newest release, "Julie.

"I think people want to be 
uplifted, inspired, really 
driven by film," said 
Fonda during the press 
conference. "We receive 
very important times, and 
that's why we're talking about 
very uplifting film. Whatever 
we feel that shows a 
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Poly’s Aggie Invitational opens tonight

BY JANETT KRIEGER
Daily Staff Writer
Cal Poly’s basketball team will have to play better than they did against Davis last Monday night if it is to advance to the NCAA Division II hasn’t advanced to the NCAA Division II.

The Aggie Invitational will Poly, Cal Poly College of the Arts, Cal Poly College of Business Administration, Cal Poly College of Letters and Science, and Cal Poly College of Science and Mathematics.

Assistant coach Tom Wood said the Aggie Invitational is a big deal because “it’s the first get for us.”

Wood said he’s been working on it for a long time and that the Aggie Invitational is going to be a big deal.

The Aggie Invitational has always proven to be tough for the Mustangs, but they’ve been eliminated in the first round in the past.

The Aggie Invitational is an important event for Poly’s basketball team, and it is the first get for the team.

Latest thing in style: Cut-a-thon

Sports the Mustang Athletic Development Fund has organized a Cut-a-thon. The Cut-a-thon will be held at 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.

All of the proceeds taken in will be donated to the Aggie Invitational. The proceeds will be used to finance the Aggie Invitational.

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CAHPER turns to basketball

Next weekend the biggest event of the year is the California Athletic Administration, Recreation and Recreation. At Cal Poly, the invitational Basketball Tournament will be held at the Main Gym.

CAHPER, an invitational in the Pacific, has been held annually for almost 60 years. It is a three-day tournament that is open to all men’s and women’s teams.

Eight schools from different parts of the state will participate in the tournament. The schools that will participate are the University of California, University of Southern California, University of the Pacific, University of California, Berkeley, University of California, Los Angeles, University of California, Davis, University of California, Santa Barbara, University of Southern California, and University of California, San Diego.

Opening competition will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 8, with a game off. The tournament will be decided by the final game of the night and will be played under California rules.

The championship game will be played on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

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Women to defend crown

Wrestlers open with tourney

Wrestlers will mark the start of the Pac-10 wrestling season at the 7th annual Cal Poly tournament, which will be held in the newly renovated Recreation Center on Saturday. The tournament will feature 10 teams, including defending national champion Oklahoma and New Mexico State. The finals will be held at 6:00 p.m. and the matches will begin at 9:00 a.m.

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Mel Practiss
Pre-med Student

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