The art of making things crystal clear

The workshop looks like a scene from the "Glass Mountains." Crystal-clear enamels dance on a black velvet field and glitter in the rays while transparent spires with winged eyes stand in the delicate shapes of a scene with sculptured creatures gazing at their sculptured eagles.

For Ron Barsee, founder of Icarian Glassworks in San Luis Obispo, these glass pieces unite a fragile relationship between business and artistry.

"We're doing what we want to do, and it's incredible to me how far we've come," said Barsee from his workshop, "basically turning a glowing red of molten glass."

"We're now working on over 30 designs and selling them all along the coast. And we're coming up with new ideas all the time," he said.

Barsee, 38, started glassblowing while a student at Cal Poly. After transferring to Cal Poly, he spent a year as a glassblower for the university's glass-blowing class. He later worked with glass-blowing more important than his own, but eventually he was faced with the idea of a profession because that's all he ever had.

The glassblowing business is a means of working with people—"that's the main thing. You could say we're trying to carry on the Icarians tradition," he explained.

Barsee credits scuba diving with making this dream a year reality. He said it taught him to systematic and control his vision. "Science teaches you to organize people, and I guess it would be a natural transition for you to do that—which you can do anything if you have the time," he said.

These organizational skills have greatly sped up the development of the business, the artist believes.

"Science has taught me how much faster than I would have thought possible. Before, I'm at a point now I would not be here today," he said.

Putting the finishing touches on a nearly transparent sculpture, Barsee carefully placed the glass to create the right effect. The sculpture is one of his creations and is a work in progress. He said he's trying to start a line of works for his business.

"Most of my ideas probably are a result of my interest in nature. I was a pest control at Poly," he said.

Aligning some delicate figures on a display table, Barsee explained, "People respond to peaceful, natural designs. I know I do."
**Tips fight dullness**

The average college student finds it hard to deal with being alone. This is even true for the intelligent and unique people such as (himself) myself.

Last Saturday night was interesting because I was the first time I was alone. I was very strange because the phone which usually is making some kind of noise, was uncharacteristically silent.

All my friends seemed to be out of town, busy of work. It's like kind of thing that usually happens on my part. Was something I did? Or should I try a different brand of mouthwash?

I mean, to be without a date on Saturday night! At the very least, a social diagnosis and can only lead to prying glasses and sympathetic glances from the more fortunate.

Well, I told myself I could handle it. At least, my parents never are used to these kinds of things, right?

Of course not. What do you think I am, grown up or something?

At any rate, I was spending my Monday evening doing the usual reading, watching TV, and trying to name all 50 states in 10 seconds. This book will contain everything you did and didn't want to know about society. Here's a few for starters:

- Watch TV.
- Try to name all 50 states in 10 seconds.
- Think up pat names for your parents.

I decided then and there to write the book. I didn't want to be alone.

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Coming out for wholesomeness last week, Patti Boone became the first person to ever undergo a cuniclana test. She was administered the test to determine if she is accountable for the advertising of the product Amoeba. Some evidence includes the claim that it is superior to other similar products.

Due to the FTC's uncovering of a nationwide scheme to get people to buy Amoeba, an investigation was conducted. The investigation resulted in the creation of the campaign against the manufacturer, Kay Sar, and also its store, Beverly Hills, and its chief officer and president, Jack Sar.

And in an unprecedented move, the entertainer agreed to pay part of any fine or refund that might be ordered from Amoeba on a result of the action.

**Loneliness stemmed by outlets**

Old Poly isn't thought of as a campus played by me. It isn't well-known, but it has a few dangerous places list, but there is a list of every dangerous day of the year. That day comes during the fall.

Now, calling being boring and boring with an average 1.5 pairs of pants in it, but I would have loved it to have more

I am organized, in general, it's not of a college student. At the same time, I can't keep up with them. They are probably an endless list of the students who have not failed with a long time driving professor. The exams and studying are endless.

Plus, you may notice the amount of sleep does not have to be part of the class experience. The daily routine from student to student does not have to take place in order to get a college degree.

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Finishing touches for senior projects

By MICHAEL KOPKE
Daily Staff Writer

Even when senior project completion seems within reach, there still is the matter of getting copies reproduced and presented.

Copies of senior projects and proofs may easily be obtained in San Luis Obispo. At this time of year, a copy shop is open at the New Page Printers, 1217 Higuera St, at the corner of; or copy shop is open at the Printers, 1217 Higuera St, at the corner of.

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For an additional $5, your project can be bound, according to the employee, Paul Richard's: "It is the combination of both presentation and professional services that make it possible to present your work in the best possible way."

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Student fees are lobby priority

"By LAURA CHRISTMAN"

"If you are not careful, your blood account will run into credit."

Blood account works on credit

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Arranging convention set

"By GRACE GOHR"

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Creamery processes milk and more

By MARIAN FLANDRICK
Daily Staff Writer

Over four legged beauties with big, milk ears and long eyelashes and enough dust in its vast shoulders to completely cover the administrative building, it, however, gives creamy, creamy milk.

Men: two legged beauties with big, busy ears who drink milk. Where do the men supper? At the Cal Poly Creamery!

The Cal Poly Creamery is located in the Food Processing Building. Three days a week, the dairy, olive mill, processor jobs start at 5 a.m. and the milk is piped out of the 500 gallon tank.

From the holding tank the milk slides into the separator to throw off all the debris. Then a series of 8 spinning funnels that separate clean milk. This is used for whipping cream, butter, cream, and half and half.

John Hirshburt is a mechanical engineer major carrying 41 units. In addition to his classes he is currently married, studying art and holds Bible studies.

Nancy Jorgensen, counselor and assistant professor, says not many upper students come into the coed stores to get help. "The essential thing is to plan your time," she said.

"The store hour is hard to come by," said Frank. "I would imagine students taking more than 20 units are exceptionally bright and school work comes fairly easily."

Jennifer Kirby, animal science major, is taking 15 units. "I am taking a lot of units this quarter because I'm not working and I don't have any classes I missed out of college, so I'm going to spring working," said Kirby.

Milk then flows into a surge tank, pasteurizes the milk, inside a large tank, heating the milk to 160 degrees for several moments. The best milk bacteria that may be lurking in the milk.

As the milk is being pasteurized, the machines stop and take the men down to their little trolley, turning off a shelf onto a hard floor.

The pasteurized milk then goes into a vacuum tank which removes the milk's sticky flavor. The milk travels in pipes to reduce contamination.

The human brain is the most complicated for the milk. This machine has a series of pumps that push together, pushing up fat globules in the milk for increased digestibility.

The creamery is managed by Debbie Arrufat, a Maritime Manufacturing graduate. Daily staff.

"It is an ideal job," she said. "I think there are about 15 majors in Maritime and that's all."

On days when milk isn't processed, other dairy jobs are done in the large cheese tanks where milk is made into cheese. The morning and afternoons are to be spent cleaning.

The better story is the creamery looks out on the ocean across the highway. The road, they say, is a little dangerous.

Milk to be sold in the campus store is assigned into three levels. Those dairy products are packed between Monday and Friday morning, one quart and one-half gallon containers the milk through the machine like any student. Milk is sold as student, staff, and faculty. Any milk bought at the creamery.

The creamery milk whole and skim, cream, whipped cream, but all milk comes from the 500 gallon tank. Down on the floor, men turn the trolley, to a full container of milk for the creamery.

Super students, super loads

By MARIAN FLANDRICK
Daily Staff Writer

"I don't know how they do it," said lunch lady, Lilen Jack in the student center. She was talking about her super student, the one balancing more than 30 units in their academic lives. According to Lilen, the highest number of units taken by a Poly student was 29.

"That individual challenged a lot of degrees, but quarter," said Lilen.

Students have to petition in order to take more than 20 units and have advanced approval of their department head. The most popular academic majors were computer science and business.

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Body of Chaplin recovered

LUMBARD, Switzerland (AP)—The body of Charlie Chaplin, slain on his 57th birthday, has been brought down from its mountain tomb by Swiss police on Wednesday in a skiing holiday. The Swiss police and the two Swiss reporters were present in the tomb when they saw the body. The cause of death is unknown.

Wallace to give up politics

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Leaving the drive that thrust him into the national spotlight on a sound bite, a term as governor, Wallace plans to seek a future in politics.

Former head pleads no contest

HASTING, N.Y. (AP)—Former head of the South Fork River, a 1965 memorable flood in New York, pleads no contest to a lesser charge.

Americans in Zaire rescued

WASHINGTON (AP)—A civilian rescue operation launched several weeks ago has succeeded in rescuing all Americans in the Zaire area. The operation was successful in retrieving all Americans from the area.

Maddy admits to smoking pot

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Assemblyman Lee Maddy, a Democrat, has admitted to smoking marijuana. He said he was under the influence of the drug during a weekend trip to Wisconsin. Maddy is facing impeachment proceedings.

Decoy officer kills suspect

SANDY HOOK, Conn. (AP)—A police officer killed a suspect in a bank robbery on Wednesday. The officer used a decoy to lure the suspect into a trap and then shot him.

Social Security rollback stifled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Social Security rollback proposal, aimed at reducing benefits for millions of elderly, was tabled by Congress.

New clubs in ag school

The School of Agriculture and Applied science at the University of California, Davis, has opened five new clubs for its students.
JOE ALLEN

The weight room sags under pressure

By JAY ALLING

With building use and equipment maintenance, Cal Poly's weight room is in a constant state of flux.

Dr. Jim Bailey, head of the Physical Education Department, and Dr. Victor Russick, director of funds, from the Western Association for Interscholastic Athletics, recently confirmed that the weight room is one of the most used facilities on campus.

The weight room has resulted from increased use of the facility.

 Mussurg Look forward to '79

The women's softball team entered its season with ease.

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then a bang when the UCCLA Bruins cancelled the Mustangs' final game.

The game was set for Saturday May 15, but the Bruins were unable to make it.

The Mustangs finished their season with a record of 1-14 and took fourth place in the Western Association for Interscholastic Athletics Regional Tournament held in Upland the weekend of May 4.

The Mustangs scored a total of 114 runs during the season to their opponents' 192. Their overall batting average was .320 and they fielded .786.

With six freshmen on the team, Coach Val Price is hoping for an even better season next year. There were many top performers for the Mustangs such as Lowry Yoshida and Dave Oleary. Their performances earned them places on the WAIW Regional All-Conference Team.

Big sticks for the Mustangs this year were Yoshida who batted .375, Oleary .280, and Dave Portier, .309.

Both Mustang pitchers did an excellent job. Using several different pitches, the two went 7-9 together and walked only 5. Larry Riddle had an ERA of 2.50 and a 4-4 record, while an ERA of 1.08.

Next year looks good for the Mustangs and coach Val Price at the end of today's season.

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Hart to try for comeback

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) - Jim Hart, an outstanding shortstop for California University of Pennsylvania, was among the favorites to win the gold medal in the Triple Jump at the 1975 Olympics.

But, because of the in- 

brutable and unexpected events, Jim Hart was disqualified from the event.

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And, as an American on the U.S. relay team, he was strictly a consolation prize.

When Hart, now a junior, college major event in the Oakland suburb of Alameda, was the half way mark up in the West Coast Relay at

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Bleacher Bums’ unite in baseball play

by BILL ROCK

AP Sports Writer

Baseball fans are being threatened this season with a number of new innovations. These innovations have been designed to improve the baseball experience for fans. One such innovation is the introduction of Bleacher Bums. The Bleacher Bums are a group of fans who, according to the innovations, are expected to bring a new level of enthusiasm and support to the games.

The Bleacher Bums are known for their passionate support of the team. They are often seen wearing team colors and screaming slogans in support of the team. Many fans believe that the presence of the Bleacher Bums adds to the overall excitement of the game, making it a more enjoyable experience for everyone.

The innovations outlined by AP Sports Writer Bill Rock suggest that the introduction of the Bleacher Bums is a significant development in the world of baseball. The Bleacher Bums are expected to bring a new level of energy and support to the sport, and fans are excited to see how this new innovation will impact the games of the future.
Firefighting
People interested in Fall Fire Fighting School can sign up now at 11 a.m. in Science Hall.

Pre-Law meeting
Cal Poly's Pre-Law Club will hold its final meeting of the year. At 5 p.m., officers for next year will be elected at the meeting.

PAC meeting
The Pan Am Athletic Club will hold its last meeting of the year at 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Students and faculty receive awards
OHS
Ronald Begun, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, will present an award to students and faculty for their outstanding work in the department.

AOS
The American Ornamental Society will present awards to students and faculty for their outstanding work in the department.

Junior award
The Junior Award Committee will present awards to students and faculty for their outstanding work in the department.

Senior Award
The Senior Award Committee will present awards to students and faculty for their outstanding work in the department.

Ag fraternity banquet
The Ag fraternity will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Dairy Club
The Dairy Club will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

JAN ELDEN
Jan has been with 'The Gold Concept for the past five years and is in charge of manufacturing and fabrication design. She is also the last week will meet in Metal Smithing at Cal Poly.

La Fiesta
La Fiesta, a traditional dance with Mexican flavor, will be held on Friday at the Student Union.

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- Ski Covers.

The program for the evening will include installation of new officers, a new year's resolution by Miller, Cal Poly truck coach, and a speech by the new sings. Tickets are in sale in the Recreation Building for $5.00.

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