ASI plans to meet on GE requirements

Controversy over issues ranging from general education requirements to bookstore prices will be discussed in ASI committee this year, said one ASI official.

Willie Huff, internal affairs assistant to ASI president Rose Krantz, said the ASI is looking for students to serve on the 29 university-wide committees who will help make decisions on student issues.

Huff said one of the more disputed issues will be the chancellor's proposal to increase general education requirements.

Many students will be against the increase, Huff said, especially architecture majors who already have a five-year program.

Another hot issue will concern El Corral Bookstore prices, Huff said.

The student store, run by the Cal Poly Foundation, netted $100,000 in reserves last year said Huff, although El Corral is "non-profit.

"For a non-profit organization, we think that's kind of excessive," Huff said.

Although the bookstore does not give student discounts, Huff said they are lowering the prices on the wrong things.

Instead of lowering prices on Kleenex and potato chips which students can buy anywhere, Huff said he felt the bookstore should cut "monopolistic prices" on textbooks and equipment students cannot buy in other stores.

Huff said he expects the most heated issue concerning committees to be whether to allow students on the Personnel Policies Committee, which deals with the retention, promotion and tenure of faculty members.

"The issue will be a touchy one.

Teachers don't like the idea of students having a say whether they get tenure or whether they stay on as teachers," Huff said. "A lot of faculty feel that students are not able to make those decisions. We think that we are capable of handling it.

"The teachers should not be just self-evaluated. That's ridiculous," Huff said.

Jeff Shapiro, also Krantz's internal affairs assistant described other committees that will be especially active this year.

The Food Services Advisory Committee will be deciding on a proposal to make meal tickets become non-mandatory, the Foundation will increase ticket prices to compensate for losses.

Each of the 29 committees related to academic or university policies requires one to four students to join the 12 faculty members.

In addition to the 29 student-faculty committees, there are five student committees with positions open.

Among these are: summer quarter Task Force, which goes out into the community to investigate housing conditions; and the newly formed Publicity Committee.

Huff said last year, the ASI officers had "aggravated personal relations" because officers did not get information out. The Publicity Committee will let people know more of what the ASI is doing, "so that people don't feel they have to investigate us so much," Huff said.

Students interested in applying for ASI committee positions can pick up applications in the Activities Planning Center of the University Union or in the ASI offices.

Behind schedule

The construction progress of the new faculty office building is one thing Executive Dean Doug Gerard is not proud of.

The new building, which was to be completed by Oct. 8 of this year, is seriously behind its schedule. Dean Gerard now looks for a winter quarter (January or February) completion date on the building.

Dean Gerard told Mustang Daily that there were many reasons why the building is not yet finished. Labor union and contract disputes gave the building construction a poor start, Dean Gerard said.

The state is investing $3 million for this new faculty office building located next to the English building. It will provide 140 new private office spaces when completed.

Today marks the first running of the Mustang Daily Agriculture news on pages 6-9 and the 23rd Annual Teat Bull Sale. The sale, offering 100 first yearling bulls, will be held in the Beef Pavilion at 1 p.m.
Blown away

The American public, and the rest of the world, can now add a new recipe to its files, under "H" for Hydrogen bomb. The Daily Californian, the University of California at Berkeley newspaper, printed instructions for the bomb earlier this month. The instructions in the article appeared after the federal government dropped legal efforts to block the student paper from running the information.

The decision to drop the suit came after a small Wisconsin newspaper—the Progressive—printed a letter outlining three ways to build the nuclear weapon.

Now we can all jump for joy and rush out to buy all the materials to make our very own H-bombs.

In reality, does anyone really care to know how to make an H-bomb? The Berkeley newspaper abused their power of the press by running the instructions. A newspaper's duty is to inform the people but must also exercise integrity when flexing First Amendment muscle.

The Daily Californian had a duty to inform its readers that instructions for making the bomb were readily available. It could even have gone as far as telling people where to find the information.

But printing the instructions themselves was an act of sensationalism that cannot be ignored. There is a reason for such kind of abuse—it's called yellow journalism.

The question every editor faces when deciding whether or not to print a story is, "Is the information vital for the public's well-being?"

In the case of H-bomb instructions, we think it is not. If the public doesn't know how to build a bomb, will it stop them from getting up in the morning? Ironically, the reverse is true.

In a Los Angeles Times story, Bruce J. Ennis, national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the government in effect "highlighted" the fact that the articles might be important by filing actions against the Daily Californian and Progressive Magazine, which was blocked earlier this year from publishing an article on the H-bomb written by free-lancer Howard Morland. The H-bomb story will now appear in the Progressive this week.

Ennis was quoted: "What's worse is that (the government) filed public affidavits that Morland was accurate and that the article reveals the way the U.S. H-bombs work. The government didn't have to make that information public.

Ennis sounds like a five-year-old arguing over a game. He is in essence saying, "Since the material was true, then we will tell everybody." This is a blatant contradiction. He said the government did not have to make the information public, so it is the government's fault the instructions are in print. If he think the government did not have to make public the information, why is he turning around and condoning its publicity?

The government may have made a mistake in blowing the importance of the H-bomb instructions out of proportion, but the media did not have to escalate the incident. By doing so, they violated the ethics on which their publications are based.

The publications which printed those instructions were sensationalizing. They abused the power given to them in the First Amendment.

By doing so, they hurt the ability of all papers to be taken seriously. The media has a responsibility to protect the livelihood of its readers by keeping them informed. Informed in this case means knowing the information available.

Readers are not protected when they can read how to build an H-bomb over their morning cup of coffee.

Letters

Poly teaching

Editor:

In reply to your editorial on the quality of teaching here at Cal Poly—I believe the main barrier to education is not lazy instructors, but student apathy. So many so-called students, once becoming actively involved and enthusiastic about their classes, expect the teacher to be a God and need not do any work on their own.

I think that the students are unwilling to discuss, dissect, and analyze, to think for themselves. If you are unwilling to discuss, dissect, and analyze, to think for yourselves, then you are not a student at all, you are a student apathy. So many so-called students, instead of becoming instructors, but student apathy. So many so-called students, instead of becoming instructors, but student apathy. So many so-called students, instead of becoming instructors, but student apathy.

I believe the teachers here really do care, and I believe the students here are not lazy instructors, but student apathy. So many so-called students, once becoming actively involved and enthusiastic about their classes, expect the teacher to be a God and need not do any work on their own.

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The sad thing here is that so many students are unwilling to discuss, dissect, and analyze, to think for themselves. If you are not a student, why are you being let into the classes? Expect the teachers to be a God and need not do any work of their own.

I believe the teachers here really do care, and I believe the students here are not lazy instructors, but student apathy. So many so-called students, once becoming actively involved and enthusiastic about their classes, expect the teacher to be a God and need not do any work of their own.

Vague frustration

Editor:

Here it is, a bright, hopeful school year and we at Mustang Daily sadly appears to be headed in the same negative direction it left off with last spring. It's puzzling. Perhaps it stems from a misguided notion of quality journalism. You seem to regard second-rate sensation, destructive editorials and gross political cartoons as the core of a worthwhile publication. Please, let's have a renewed quest for precise, factual reporting, sensible, sympathetic editorials and a more amicable level of political lampooning. As you grow in quality and in stature, will we make our very own H-bombs.

In reality, does anyone really care to know how to make an H-bomb? The Berkeley newspaper abused their power of the press by running the instructions. A newspaper's duty is to inform the people but must also exercise integrity when flexing First Amendment muscle.

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Quake will not shake Diablo

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, in a partial decision issued in Washington, D.C., said Oct. 2 that the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant could safely withstand an earthquake of 7.5 magnitude, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

In addition to seismology, the initial 94-page decision issued in Washington, D.C., also addressed a security plan for the plant and was prompted by aircraft and missile accidents, said NRC spokesman Jim Hanchett.

"The decision is not conclusive because it's only partial," said Hanchett. "There was no such thing as an earthquake that addressed environmental issues. Other issues, particularly those involving refinements, are still in progress." The board also decided that a security plan for the plant, owned and operated by Pacific Gas and Electric, was acceptable to ensure the safety of the facility.

"Based on the evidence presented, the board finds that the PG&E security plan complies with all applicable NRC regulations," the decision says. "This is a very conservative value for that magnitude earthquake."

The company has until Dec. 27 to file an appeal.

"The 189 million penalty covers taxes and the company—the largest in the United States with 27 million customers—faces $1.28 billion in possible penalties, PacTel reported Monday.

The Internal Revenue Service order stems from a 1977 ruling by the state Public Utilities Commission which makes the company ineligible for investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation under federal tax laws.

"It would be catastrophic to raise that kind of money," he said. "The company has no choice but to comply with it."

The $89 million penalty covers taxes owed for 1974. It was issued by the IRS Sept. 27, five months after the date of that year's returns. Similar IRS audits are expected for 1975 and 1976, but not for 1977, Lacono said.

The IRS in San Francisco was not immediately available for comment.

As the audits are completed, more IRS penalties are likely, said PacTel spokesman Bobbitt. "We're looking at a $1.28 billion hit because of what it calls the high im-

probability of such major mishaps.

Florida Power and Light's application was approved, and the Hutchinson Island plant is under construction. It is scheduled for commercial power generation and is expected to go on line in 1980.

The Florida residents appealed the construction license approval, and last Dec. 26 a federal appeals court in Washington sided with the government.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the Florida residents appealed an environmental accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania last March.

"The incident at Three Mile Island was what the Nuclear Regulatory Commission calls a Class 9 nuclear accident. Recovery is sufficiently important and of great practical significance to these issues," the appeal stated.

NEW YORK (AP) -- A federal judge in San Francisco has handed down a $189 million penalty to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for not paying $1.28 billion in possible penalties for back taxes.

The penalty is the largest ever imposed on a company. It covers taxes owed for 1974.

"It's a very serious matter," said Spink's spokesman, Mark Mason. "It could have a serious effect on the company." The penalty covers taxes and the possibility of penalties for 1975 and 1976.

"The decision is not conclusive because it's only partial," said Hanchett. "There was no such thing as an earthquake that addressed environmental issues. Other issues, particularly those involving refinements, are still in progress." The board also decided that a security plan for the plant, owned and operated by Pacific Gas and Electric, was acceptable to ensure the safety of the facility.

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Arthur Lach Jr., PacTel's executive vice president, said the ruling contains "the potential for creating havoc," and said the company would fight the IRS order.

"It would be catastrophic to raise that kind of money," he said. "The company has no choice but to comply with it."

If the company is forced to pay the back taxes, he said, PacTel "would have to go outside and find the money on the open market," and face massive rate increases and service cuts.

Since some floors in South Mountain and Yosemite Halls have gone cold, the set-up has been met with approval and enthusiasm by those who live in them.

"This year we decided to integrate the community of men and women on the second and third floors of most of the dormitories," said one floor resident. "We call ourselves the "sisters," said Robert Bowron, Director of Housing.

"I think that it is a natural and normal thing to do. It provides the greatest amount of comfort to the student. The dorms are now arranged to that extent, and have an area of 100 yards to reach the bathroom," he said.

Men and women in these dorms are housed on the same floor but on separate ends of the hall. The men's and women's ends are divided by a lobby in the South Mountain Halls.

Some of the opinions of the residents on the issue.

"I think that it is great. We love it. We get to know the guys a lot more," said Maria Greco, who lives in Sequoia Hall. "It's working out. There's no problem with privacy," said Christopher Harley, another resident of a mixed floor.

"I don't think it is anything," said one resident of Santa Lucia. "It makes it a lot more interesting to live here, and a lot different."

"I think that it is on the more positive side," said a Sequoia resident. "I feel like I am supposed to be an adult and if you can't handle a man walking down the hall it's pretty bad. It is a help that not all of the single sex floors it wouldn't be as much fun.

Boorstein thinks that having both sexes on the same floor is a positive change, and "builds a stronger community." He found that not only do men and women integrate and the situation which the consultation of men of and women didn't integrate and the situation which the consultation of men of

"They have no sense of belonging to a community," he said. "I think that separate floors of men and women isn't the answer."
Magician fails to outdo Houdini

BY LORI ANDERSON
July 24, 1979

A woman flung four feet above the floor and a guillotine was used to cut her head off Sunday night as the Cal Poly Theatre came alive with magic.

"Come with me to the realm of illusion," said magician Stan R. Greene as a puff of smoke exploded on stage.

The magician, who said he has practiced magic since age 12, ripped an ordinary newspaper to shreds in front of the eyes of 230 people and through the art of illusion he returned that paper to its original form.

Greene, who put on two shows sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee, awed the audience with his mystical talents.

In one routine, he slowly raised the floating body of his assistant to a horizontal position and then let go.

"Come with me into the realm of illusion," Greene suspiring her in mid-air with only her head resting on the top of an up-ended broom.

Later, a nervous volunteer from the audience held her ears as a guillotine blade dropped from ceiling to floor. When released with head intact, Greene's only instructions were not to nod for five minutes.

Metamorphosis was the name Greene used for an unbelievable stunt in which his assistant was handcuffed, strapped and handcuffed, wrapped and padlocked into a wooden trunk. The magician stood on the box and raised a curtain, counting "one, two, three..." On the count of "three," Greene was no longer standing atop the trunk. There stood the assistant who had been locked inside.

When the trunk was opened Greene leaped out, the handcuffs clinking his wrists.

Besides his mystical talents as a magician, Greene is also an escape artist. His two straight jacket escapes lasted a few seconds over the two minute thirty-five second record of Harry Houdini.

Greene, who was born on April 6—the birthday of Houdini—explained there are five things to be done successfully and in sequence to get out of the jacket.

Greene, whose fastest escape was done in 2 minutes 37 seconds, said he will eventually break Houdini's record.

The magician said that one has to believe in himself to make the audience believe in what he is doing.

For the future, Greene says he has two ideas for stunts that will surpass Houdini and be more dangerous than anything ever done.

He said he hopes to perform one of the stunts within the next year.

Newscope

The Body Shoppe

"The Body Shoppe" will be presented by the Recreation and Tournaments Committee Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Participants in karate, chess and bowling contests. Prizes will be awarded. There are no entry fees.

ASI finance jobs

The ASI Finance Committee has openings for representatives from the Social Science Division and from the Schools of Engineering and Technology.

Fine arts

A film on the moral, social and economic aspects of the arms race will be presented by the University Union Film Committee. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Child abuse film

The Child Development Club is presenting speaker Donna Lero, a child abuse expert from Canada. The speech will be given Friday, Oct. 5 in UU 220 at 4 p.m.

Tutor program

A meeting of the ASI Student Community Services Tutorial Program will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Rainbow Room. All students should attend.

Woman engineer

The Society of Women Engineers will hold an organizational meeting today in which plans for the future will be discussed. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Fisher Science Room 218.

Student Community Services

The meeting of the Student Community Services Tutor Program will be held tonight at 7:30. Anyone interested in tutoring children from kindergarten to high school should attend.

ASI openings

ASI is seeking new members to serve as members of committees. More places are available. Students who are interested should go to the ASI offices before Friday, Oct. 5.

Contemporary Art Museums

"An Evening of Contemporary Art Museums" with free transportation to the Arts and Architecture Building Thursday, Oct. 4 from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

French, Russo class

Courses in basic conversational French and Russian begin Tuesday evening at San Luis Obispo Junior High School, Room 3. The Russian course, which acquaints students with the customs of the USSR as well as the language, runs from 6:45 to 8:15 Tuesday and Thursday. The French course will run Tuesday and Thursday from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. There is a $30 registration fee for each class.

Child Behavior

Dr. Lendon Smith, a pediatirician, author and TV personality, will speak on the effects of diet on children's behavior at Chautauqua Auditorium on Thursday. The speech, which is being sponsored by the School of Human Development and Education and the San Luis Obispo County Ready Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

SAM Barbeque

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a free membership barbecue open to anyone who joins before Oct. 4. The barbecue will be held Oct. 4 in Poly Grove from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Job prospects

Employment prospects for both blue-collar and white-collar workers will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Stanley Aronowitz on Thursday Oct. 4. The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Discovery Motor Inn.

Sports Car Club

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will hold an introductory meeting open to all students, staff and faculty. Ownership of a sports car is not required to join. Refreshments will be served and slides shown. The meeting will be held in Room 216 of the Earth Science Building at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 3.

Weapons film

A film on the moral, social and economic aspects of the arms race will be presented tonight by People Generating Energy. Talks by a former employee of Lockheed and a doctor will be held.

Santa Cruz Resource Center

A meeting of the Santa Cruz Resource Center will be held at 7:30 in the Rainbow Room. All students should attend.

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(Distance from Pacific Home Improvement)

Mon-Fri 9-5 & 7-9:30-10:30 pm

541-3067
Eating one of their last suppers at Cal Poly, these bulls are some of the 100 performance-proven, range-ready bulls to be sold today.

Previously, the program tested and offered two-year-olds for sale. The auction will be held in the beef pavilion on campus at 1 p.m. Feeding the bulls are Hal Frary and Matthew Kelly.

Farmers, officials haggle over use of pesticides

BY LIZ HALEMEIKER

Grapeleaf skeletonizer, cotton lygus bug, sugar beet curly top and cattle scabies are a few of the many pests costing California farmers millions of dollars annually to eliminate from their record producing crops. What farmers consider one of the most costly and annoying pests to California agriculture—government over-regulation of pesticides—was the topic of four public hearings held throughout the state this summer.

The most recent hearing, held in San Francisco on Sept. 4, was sponsored by the California Department of Food and Agriculture in an attempt to review and comment on the pesticide regulatory bill—mandate to bring the use of chemical poisons in line with the California Environmental Quality Act, must submit the results in one form or another, not just people involved in agriculture."

The Agriculture Foundation, which is responsible for overseeing pesticides use, it bore the brunt of criticism from both growers and environmentalists at the San Francisco hearing.

First to testify at the Sept. 4 hearing, Assembly Minority Floor Leader Carol Hallett, R-Acascadero, said the department was part of a "back-jerk reaction to the public hysteria caused by uninformed and intolerant publicity seekers."

Hallett reminded the five CDFA-selected panel members and 400 member audience that California ranks sixth in world production and California agriculture accounts for over 1 billion dollars in income to the state. She cautioned the panel members and 400 member audience.

"The Asparagus administrator also attacked the proposed regulations as being "too general in wording that they are unenforceable" and are subject to conflict with federal pesticide usage standards."

Hallett also asked the panel, who will bear the burdensome cost of implementing the regulations, keeping Proposition 13 in mind, and reimburse the growers of a" governmental required "feasible alternative results in crop damage or loss."

David Roe, an attorney with the Environmental Defense Fund who par­ticipated in the early stages of the draft regulations, called the CDFA's new proposals "totally inadequate."

He said the regulations as they stand now are "vague and written in a sloppy fashion."

Roe said if pesticide use was cut in half it could result in $175 million savings for farmers and would result in less problems for farm workers.

Another environmental advocate, Bob Flasher, a worker for the East Bay Regional Park District, testified while wearing a respirator, rubber gloves, goggles and a green hard hat marked "poison."

Flasher said, while wearing the safety apparel, he is still suffering the effects of "chemical poisoning" after using the defoliant 2,4,5,6 more than two years ago.

One alternative to the use of chemicals in controlling pests, Integrated Pest Management, garnered much discussion.

Prezone-fruit and cotton grower Dick Markarian, said for IPM to work efficiently, more new research is necessary. Pestis, like the grape skeletonizer, have no known natural predators as yet, he said.

Clarence Warren Ball from Friant, California, said as a producer, he does not want to use costly and hazardous chemical materials, and under the proposed regulations "consumers should expect to pay more for less in quality and quantity of food."

Ball added that the increased food costs and smaller yields would lower the U.S. balance of trade food exports world wide and consequently lower the economy's stability and increase inflation.

In order to provide improved service to students and campus personnel, the Foundation Cashiering hours have been extended.

The Foundation will continue to have a $20.00, per day, per person check cashing limit.

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HUGHES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

WATCH FOR THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.
Cal Poly grape juice gives market healthy competition

BY CAROLYN GOULDING Daily Ag Writer

Vineyard Ethic is Cal Poly's answer to Welch's grape juice.

The non-alcoholic wine-grape beverage is a part of a three-year viticulture enterprise project operated by three agriculture students.

Made primarily from gamay beaujolais wine grapes, the seasonal grape drink is popular among San Luis Obispo residents. One health food store owner who has carried the Poly juice in previous years said his customers prefer the students' product over name brand juices.

"It's better than Welch's," said Orion Blackwell, owner of Foods For The Family.

He said that the juice sells at a steady pace when he has it in stock. He sells 10 quarts and 20 pints in a couple of days at competitive prices. Pints sell for 75 cents and quarts are $1.40 each.

The juice, produced in very small scale, contains no additives or preservatives.

"It's 100 percent grape juice," said Marc Merriette, manager of the project team. Merriette, a senior fruit science major, said that if the juice is too sweet customers are less likely to buy it again. Beaujolais has a tendency to be sweet when used alone.

Merriette had been in the project for two years and has made an addition to protect the vineyard, located at the base of the radio tower along Highway 1.

A net has been draped over the beaujolais vines in order to discourage bird damage.

He said his first two years with the project resulted in a team member with a farming background.

There are several steps involved in producing the limited edition of Vineyard Ethic. The grapes are crushed into a few grapes with a barrel press. The juice flows out of a few grapes with a barrel through gaps in the pressing plates to squeeze as much juice out of the grapes. The juice is limited edition of Vineyard Ethic.

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The juice, produced in very small scale, contains no additives or preservatives. "It's 100 percent grape juice," said Marc Merriette, manager of the project team. Merriette, a senior fruit science major, said that if the juice is too sweet customers are less likely to buy it again. Beaujolais has a tendency to be sweet when used alone.

Merriette had been in the project for two years and has made an addition to protect the vineyard, located at the base of the radio tower along Highway 1.

A net has been draped over the beaujolais vines in order to discourage bird damage. He said his first two years with the project resulted in a team member with a farming background.
In urbanized America

Brown stresses need for ag

BY CAROLYN COULTING
Daily Argus Writer

Agriculture affects everyone and that is one reason why the dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources said he feels the subject deserves increased media attention.

"I think this is particularly important now because so much of our population is urban," said Dean Howard C. Brown. "It used to be that almost everyone was raised on a farm, but not anymore."

Brown pointed out that four percent of the United States population produces the food for the rest of the people, a contrast to the ratio of producers to population in other countries. In some nations 50 to 75 percent of the population is directly involved in food production.

"The people involved in agriculture have gone from the majority to the minority because of the efficiency of agriculture in California," said Brown.

As a member of the State Board of Agriculture (he was appointed by Governor Brown), Dean Brown gets an overview of California agriculture. He said that the consumer thinks that the farmers are making in the profits made from sourcing food prices, but in reality it is not so. The rising prices are due partly to the middleman and processor, he said.

"The consumer demands convenience foods and they are provided," said Brown. "Their food costs are justifiable because the processor and the middleman do what the public demands."

Agriculture is not limited to just farming and ranching, Brown said. Other fields of study are also part of agriculture.

"Many people think of agriculture as food and fiber, but there are other areas of agriculture, such as ornamental horticulture and natural resources," said Brown.

There is much that agriculture can teach non-agriculture students in classes and organizations, Brown said. It would be good to see non-agriculture students involved in agriculture classes and co-curricular activities, he said.

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A 'fair' summer

Student takes on publicity for SLO county fair

BY HEATHER LEAVENS

Preparing for and putting on a county fair is not a usual summer job for college students, but that's how Cal Poly student Melissa "Missy" Arnold has spent her last two summers.

One of two students in charge of publicity for the fair, Arnold's job entailed everything from writing press releases and publishing the fair newspaper supplement to selling tickets for some of the shows during the fair.

"Her job, previously an internship, lasted 10 to 11 weeks where she worked in preparation for the fair. One of the biggest and most time consuming projects during this preparation period was the newspaper tabloid which comes out each year in over 10 newspapers on the central coast.

The tabloid goes out the public one week to ten days before the fair and contains a complete schedule and guide to the San Luis Obispo County Fair. According to Arnold, it serves as a sort of a TV guide to the county fair. The 48-page tabloid includes photographs and articles about the fair.

Arnold also made sure radio stations and newspapers had access to the results of all the judged events. She said that all newspapers would not have time to rack down the grand champion lamb or its owner, so she does it for them.

But, most of her time was spent promoting Agricultural-related activities at the fair.

"Agriculture isn't the only part of the fair, but it's the important part," she said.

For many urbanites, the fair is the only contact they have with agriculture, according to Arnold.

She explained how the county fairs in the state are funded. She said that if farmers receive a subsidy from the state not exceeding $65,000, then the funds can be used to fund comprised of all the horse riding events at fairs around the state.

"Because all county fairs must be non-profit events, all extra money must be spent. Subsidies are given to get the fair off the ground initially."

After that, Arnold said, profits are spent on improvements. At one point, the said last year, about 50,000 marigolds were planted around the grounds and were all timed to bloom during the week of the fair.

Arnold is a veteran Agriculture Journalism major. This was her second summer with the fair. Her first summer she worked on the fair as an intern. She said she put in a 40 hour work week before the fair. But she worked about 100 per week during the fair.

She had a big job at the fair this year and it is one that seems to be gaining popularity with fair managers around the state because of the need for constant relations with the press.

Grapes

From page 6

One lady, who lives across Highway 1 from the corn field, called in twice to complain about the noise, said Sharon Swiffl, Cal Poly Police dispatcher.

"She said it sounded like a fun fire and it was keeping her from getting any sleep," said Swiffl.

The complaints brought about the enforcement of the curfew. They are able to get as much juice as possible. They produce 20 gallons of juice each week.

"We've tried all different kinds of filters and filtering systems available in foods systems, some of the most satisfactory method is sedimentation," he said. Doolittle, "but, the most satisfactory method is sedimentation."

He said all the particles in the juice fall to the bottom of the bag. In other filtering systems, some of the sediment remains to pass through.

The filtered juice is bottled in recyclable polyethylene containers bearing the label, "Vinedo Ethic, 100% grape juice."

It is sold at local grocery stores including Foods For The Family, Lucky's, and at the campus store.

The pear long project has its most productive season from late August until mid-November. Other projects from the project include premium wine grapes sold to a local winery and table grapes sold in local grocery stores.

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Pope calls for end of fighting

DUBLIN, Ireland—Pope John Paul II won the hearts of the Irish during his visit to the Emerald Isle, climaxed by his appeal on bended knees to stop sectarian fighting in Northern Ireland.

But violence resumed in Ulster even before he ended his 2½-day visit to the South and left for the United States.

Three gunmen in Belfast held a family hostage overnight and said their house as cover to ambush a British army jeep, authorities said. Two soldiers were injured when the vehicle crashed under gun fire from the house. IRA has said it would consider the pope's pleas against violence.

Officials estimated about 3.5 million of the Irish Republic's 3.5 million people saw the pope in person, with many of the rest seeing him on 25 hours of television coverage, most of it live.

The Polish pontiff, with the manner of a kindly parish priest, received an outpouring of devotion and affection from Ireland's overwhelmingly Catholic population from the moment he stepped down from his plane Saturday and knelt to kiss the ground.

Oil slick discovered off coast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A 15-mile-long oil slick was discovered Monday 20 miles south of San Miguel Island in the wake of an unidentified ship heading southwest past the Channel Islands chain.

The slick, discovered at 9:46 a.m. by a Navy pilot based at Point Magu, is located about 5 miles southwest of Santa Barbara. It was not immediately known if the slick would reach the island.

San Miguel island is the westernmost major island in the Channel Islands chain.

Auto industry hits hard times

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world automobile industry is entering one of its most difficult periods and more companies, like Chrysler, will be fighting for their lives, according to a new study.

Decreased oil supplies, demands for more efficient vehicles and saturated markets are forcing auto makers into a new era that offers some of them little hope for survival, researchers from Worldwatch Institute said in a study released this weekend.

The private, non-profit research group concerned with global issues said, "Demands for more efficient cars are forcing automakers to spend billions of dollars in designing and producing a new range of vehicles.

"The auto industry, in effect, is having to boost capital expenditures at a time of recession and depressed earnings," said authors Lester R. Brown, Christopher Flavin and Colin Norman.

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Newsline

Brown signs income tax cut

SACRAMENTO (AP)— Bills giving state income tax payers a $5 million tax cut over two years and abolishing the business inventory tax have been signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., the governor's office announced today.

The income tax measure fully cuts state income tax brackets, to inflation for the next two years, meaning that a cost-of-living pay raise will not force a worker into a higher tax bracket.

According to the legislative analyst's office, that will save California taxpayers $10 million in 1980-81 and $31 million in the next fiscal year, $1981-82.

However, Brown's office gave a slightly different estimate in savings with figures of $18 million the first year and $32 million the next.

The state partially "indexed" the income tax system last year by raising brackets for any inflation above 3 percent.

A last-minute amendment repealing full indexing after two years, unless the Legislature renews it, was added after Brown warned that permanent indexing could force a tax increase.

The business inventory measure AB66 by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, wipes out the property tax on business inventory but makes up the difference by raising other business levies.

Critics had complained that the tax was costing California jobs by encouraging development of a significant warehousing industry in neighboring states.

Supreme Court upholds rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today left intact the robbery-kidnapping convictions of Symbionese Liberation Army members Emily and William Harris stemming from a 1974 incident at a California sports shop.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear the couple's appeal challenging the 1976 convictions and the indeterminate, 11-year-to-life prison sentences they drew.

The Harrises, founding members of the SLA, last year were sentenced to prison terms of 11 years to life for the 1974 kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Miss Hearst participated in the May 16, 1974, incident that began outside Met's Sporting Goods in Inglewood, a Los Angeles suburb.

She received a suspended sentence from state courts, but already has served time in prison for a federal bank robbery conviction growing out of her post-kidnapping SLA participation.

The Inglewood incident began when William Harris got into a fight with a store employee who suspected him of shoplifting.

Miss Hearst, who had been waiting for the Harrises in a van parked near the store, opened fire with a submachine gun and the Harrises fled. They eventually commandeered two other vehicles, abducting their owners and robbing one of them.

They were convicted of kidnapping, robbery, and the 1974 kidnappings.

The bizarre crime spree took place three months after Miss Hearst's kidnapping from a San Francisco apartment, and only 24 hours before Los Angeles police killed six SLA members in a gun battle.

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The Mustang football team was losing 10-7 to the UC Davis Aggies, but the lights really went out.

Half of the Mustang Stadium lights went dim, making the outlook shady for the football team, and Cal Poly's top running back Louis Jackson, had been injured and was lost for the game.

However, in the second half, the Mustangs came back and shut UC Davis out. They scored 24 points to make the outlook shady for the UC Davis Aggies, then the Mustangs moved the ball, and put the ball at the Davis 24.

A Mustang safety Ed Alarcio really rang the bell of Aggie quarterback John Lucido in Saturday's 31-10 victory. Luckily for Lucido he was able to continue after recovering his helmet.
Sports

Soccer team falls

BY BOB BERGER

The Cal Poly soccer team suffered its first loss in league play this season before a record crowd, in the Panthers of Chapman College.

Over 700 people were on hand at Mustang Stadium Friday night to see the defending league champs outshine a young Cal Poly team.

"We had a little too much respect for those guys," said Coach Wolfgang Gartner.

The Cal Poly number one harrier, Jim Schankel leads the field over a bridge on the Fresno State Invitational course at Woodward Park.

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**Invite: Poly first**

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Daily Sports Editor

They could be released. They have blue eyes, blond hair and slender builds, but Maggie, Kaye and Jim Schankel aren't brother and sister. They just know how to come in first.

At the Fresno State Invitational at Woodward Park Saturday, Maggie did just that, leading the women to a second place team finish. UC Berkeley won the team title with a score of 26. Maggie covered the 5,000 meter course in 16:31.1, setting a new course record. She held off Berkeley's Jan Oleh, who took second in 17:04.

Jim Schankel paced the men to a team title. He covered the 10,000 meter course in 30:43.8. The time was the second fastest time ever on the park course.

The Cal Poly men's 'A' team scored 21 points against a strong field of division I and II schools. Schankel led the 'A' team, while Tom Trouble led the 'B' team to a fifth place finish out of 10 schools.

Daisy Aldridge came in second overall in the run. It was a repeat of last year's finish for Schankel and Aldridge.

As the pack went by the first mile, Schankel was in position to move out and take the lead—which he did a little later—but Aldridge held back. He slowly moved up in position, picking off man after man to take the final turn to the finish line, holding his runner-up honors.

Eric Huff out sprinted Manny Bautista for fifth while Terry Gibson came in seventh.

At the Fresno State Invitational Manny Bautista for fifth while Terry Gibson came in seventh.

TENORS

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Music Bldg Rm 124

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1980 Census: A look to how Americans live

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has decided that it just doesn't need to know how many left-handed American homeowners snore.

When the Bureau takes its 20th national head count next April the statisticians will be striving to learn not just how many of you out there, but what you're like and how you live.

There are some things, however, that won't be asked. Special-interest groups ranging from the poor to the handicapped to American Indians each has a need for special information and a desire to get it in a convenient form.

This means that in the decade it has spent preparing for the 1980 census, the bureau was under constant pressure to ask this or that question, get such and such a piece of information.

And the answers are of more than academic interest: millions of dollars in federal and other money for groups and municipalities depend on the completeness of the data.

The Constitution requires a head count of the people. The added questions are a look at the characteristics of the population, explained bureau spokesman Henry Smith.

But, he added, "The questions have to have some relationship with an identifiable national need. We don't ask your religion, or...

who you sleep with or whether you have a pet." Meetings were held across the country to solicit views on what the government should ask, and these meetings, starting in 1974, led to several changes in the forms.

Ray Bancroft of the bureau reported that among the questions urged at these sessions, but rejected, included whether a person is left-handed, whether you snore, whether you own pets or a horse, what type of leisure activities you engage in and your sexual preference.

Still, in each census year there are complaints that some questions are too personal. Bureau officials emphasize, however, that they are asked for statistical reasons and individual responses are kept completely confidential.

The 1980 census will ask 19 questions of every American, seven population questions and 12 dozen queries about housing. Bureau experts say it will take about 43 minutes to fill out the form.

One American in six — more in rural areas — will get a longer form that should take about 70 minutes to complete. It has an extra 20 housing and 28 personal questions.

The first question on all forms is simply the name of each person living in the household as of April 1, 1980.

Question No. 3 deals with how the people listed are related to one another — husband, wife, daughter, etc. Among the possible categories are partner, roommate, paid employee and none.

The third question asks the sex of the individuals and No. 4 lists their racial background.

No. 5 is age; 6 is marital status; and 7 — whether the individual is of Hispanic origin or descent.

The more detailed housing questions on the long form cover such things as place of employment, too, such as number of hours worked, employer and what type of work was done.

Bancroft noted that over the years census forms have been getting shorter. In 1970, he said, there were so many special forms that a family might be asked 200 questions.

These included literacy, chronic diseases, deficiences in mind, sight and hearing.

There were even special forms for the feeble-minded.

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