The El Corral Bookstore made $5.7 million in total sales and netted $162,000 in operating profit, according to the fiscal 1978 financial report of the Cal Poly Foundation.

The bookstore expects to make $4 million in total sales this year, said manager Ivan Sanderson. Textbooks account for 65 percent of sales in the bookstore.

Outlets on the operation of the bookstore vary greatly—from the $4 million in total sales this year, said manager Ivan Sanderson. Textbooks account for 65 percent of sales in the bookstore.

"This is just talk now. There needs to be a lot of planning and research first," he said.

Shapiro said he would like to see the prices of textbooks lowered and prices raised on other items such as T-shirts, which students can buy at the store. More profit would be made on other goods, Shapiro said, so the bookstore could afford a cut in textbook prices.

Bookstore manager Ivan Sanderson said it is the T-shirts and other items, not the textbooks, that make a profit now.

"For every dollar made on textbooks, Sanderson said, 80.3 cents go to publishers. The bookstore gets 19.7 cents, and has to pay about 26.4 for operating expenses. Operating expenses cover the cost of shopping and receiving books and any losses from stolen books.

"The best we do on textbooks is break even, and I don't even think we do that," he said.

Sanderson said the bookstore sells textbooks at publishers' list price and most of the time buys them from the publisher at a 20 percent discount. There is little flexibility in determining textbook prices, he said.

"It is the publisher who sets the price of the book," he said. "There's no question of what the prices must be."

Sanderson said the board of directors of the bookstore sets price policies. Sanderson's job is to carry the policies out.

"If I can operate efficiently and profitably, then the board gives me permission to lower prices," he said.

There are two ways to give money back to students from the profits, he said. Beside lowering prices, a rebate can be given. But rebates take a lot of time to work out, so Sanderson said he lowers prices instead.

For example, technical supplies are priced lower in the El Corral Bookstore than other San Luis Obispo stores. Other items that can be found in drug stores have a 35 percent profit margin, compared to a 43 percent margin at local stores.

Sanderson said the bookstore still makes a profit in lowering prices to students.

This year the campus store should bring in over $4 million according to manager Ivan Sanderson.

Student shares China experience

"Tai Chi" together outside, said Elliott as she imitated the slow-moving visual exercise.

The living conditions in communities were not as crowded as city homes. Houses at communities had a courtyard, two bedrooms and a kitchen with two built-in woks, Elliott said.

In China "everyone had medical care and a roof over their head," said Elliott.

She said the Chinese government is trying to improve conditions by encouraging zero population growth by 1985. The government promotes this by giving extra money to families with only one child.

The influence of the Communist lifestyle was evident in the identical pants and shirts worn by men and women, said Elliott. There was no differentiation of sex roles in jobs, she said, and she saw men and women working together in the fields. One town she visited had a woman mayor.

Beside seeing the differences in the lifestyle from her own, Elliott also the excitement visiting some of China's historical sites. She said climbing part of the 3,600-mile-long Great Wall of China was like living a page out of a history book.
Tuition tax cut

State voters may face an initiative in the June 1980 election which contradicts basic principles and solutions to our inflation. If a petition currently circulating throughout California draws 550,000 signatures, voters will have to decide on a measure which will cut taxes only for those enrolled in institutions of education.

Cutting taxes violates Keynesian economic principles which stress additional taxation and less spending—government and consumer—in the market in times of inflation. The Tuition Tax-Credit Proposal, sponsored by the National Taxpayers’ Union, provides for credit against state income tax of $1,200 for every full-time student of any age, kindergarten through postgraduate-degree candidates, enrolled in any eligible public or private institution.

Through this proposal, families would credit state income tax up to the limit liability and the actual expense of schooling for every 84 California pupils the state, in an inflationary period, will lose over $100,000.

This proposal violates a fundamental American principle: the separation of state and religion. The credit allows tax exemption for parochial students.

Constitutional law allows public monies, whether in the form of direct transfer payments or tax credits, to be used for public or private schooling, but not for religiously affiliated institutions.

The U.S. Supreme Court ought to prevent any state and religious integration.

Another barrier theoretically blocking the initiative is the unequal benefits in the economic class system. The very poor or the very rich do not benefit because they escape taxes. For the middle- or upper-middle-class with educational expenses, the initiative offers sizable benefits.

For those whose children are enrolled in school, the government gives back to the taxpayers what it receives to provide basic educational services.

Aware proponents of educational values will realize the holes the Tuition Tax-Credit Proposal has. The proposed initiative should limit tax cuts especially during stressful economic periods. Beginning with the range of school levels, students, publicly or privately enrolled, should not be allowed credit before graduating from high school. Religion-oriented institutions must survive on their own, even if governmental taxation scrapes revenue.

If taxpayers want to cut their state income tax bills, let it come through other means than tuition tax-credit.

Had the Western hat (I refuse to call them “Cowboy”) not been on the character Griffith is referring to, he probably would have criticized the cartoon as being a slander against people with facial hair. What Mr. Griffith did not consider before writing his comic strip was that Griffith himself is becoming as fashionable today as beards and mustaches.

What the cartoon was depicting was a common occurrence of residence halls when one resident plays his or her musical instrument realizing that it can be heard in adjoining rooms. I’m sure we are all guilty of this from time to time. I’m also certain that Mr. Lawler did not mean to stereotype or portray agricultural students as “lower form of life,” which is another one of Griffith’s biases that he is pinning on Lawler.

Since you are not an agricultural major, Mr. Griffith, I don’t see why or how you could be offended by the cartoon in question, since a true “aggie” is very considerate of other people’s rights, property, and privacy. Now there are a few Real Wranglers, or imitation cowboys, who are an exception to this rule by being loud, rowdy, and thoughtless of other people, and you probably fall into one of these categories, Mr. Griffith. But as an “aggie,” I am entertained by Mr. Lawler’s work, and feel that the comments of Mr. Griffith were inaccurate.

Sincerely,
Greg Colbert
LifeMember
National FFA Alumni ASSN.

rate about Iranians

Two students were overheard talking in the University Union Plaza yesterday:

Student one: "Enough is enough. The Iranians have been here too long.

Student two: "But this is different. They’re not only seizing the American Embassy in Tehran and holding American citizens hostage; now they say they’re gonna kill all of them if we don’t give back the Shah or if we send in the Marines.

Student two, not looking up from his book, apparently cramming for a test: "Yes.

Student one continued, speaking louder: "This act of terrorism has been approved by the Ayatollah. We could take a lesson from Israel’s defense minister, Ariel Sharon. When the Egyptians moved onto the Suez Canal, he flew right in and blasted away. I voted for him over Carter for that. This is Jimmy’s chance to get re-elected.

Student two: "That’s a little rash, don’t you think?"

Student one, starting to rant and foam at the mouth: "We could take a lesson from the Israeli defense minister. They were hijacked from the high seas. Ford didn’t mess around. The Marines flew right in and blasted away. I voted for him over Carter for that. This is Jimmy’s chance to get re-elected."

Student two: "What about the hostages?"

Student one: "We can’t be forced to free the hostages. We should maintain our own hostages in the form of Iranian students who live in our country and use our educational facilities, and use them for bizarro or elite kick them the hell out of this country until our people are freed.

Student two: "Don’t you think that’s a little extreme?"

Student one: "Nothing is extreme compared to what they’re done. We can even throw stones at them while being physical attackers. We could have our hostages torture them by putting loudspeakers around them and yelling obscenities into their haltingly organ ears such as: heroon, tese, sino, boozeh, funster, fee and other vile words, words and adjectives. If the Ayatollah got word of this, in the name of God he wouldn’t bother to free our people.

A third student joins in: "Hey, that’s just what we’re doing.

Student one, choking himself with anguish: "What the cartoon was depicting was a cartoon of October 23.

Student two: "If I don’t win the Mustang Daily student of the year, I will do it.

Rexall Wranglers

Editor: would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. R. Edward Griffith’s letter about the Proud cowboys strip of October 23.

In the letter, Griffith states that the character represents an agriculture student who is a thoughtless antagonist. This is Griffith’s presumption, however, and I feel it is unfair for Griffith to project his opinions and biases on Mr. Lawler.

Irate about Iranians

Rexall Wranglers

Tom Polka is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily Staff writer
Committee to examine pre-registration privileges

BY TERI BAUER
Daily Stanford Writer

Nearly 1,000 students will lose priority registration privileges under Computer Assisted Registration (CAR). The ASI Student Senate bill passed last spring is applied by the dean of students.

The bill cuts the 1,400 students who presently pre-registering for a group of about 400 per quarter who will receive priority or early registration. The CAR system refers to registration before the list is chosen. The dean of students, "early" is registering with the new system.

The Registration and Scheduling Committee, made up of administrators, students and faculty, will examine the bill and forward it with their comments to Dean of Students Russell Brown for approval.

Pre-registration priority and early registration benefits beginning this spring with the following conditions:

— About 25 student registration officers, including five cashiers, ten computer operators and the registrar to work in the registrar’s office. (Gym registration day is staffed by student workers who all receive priority registration.)
— About 350 male and female athletes per quarter on some of the following teams: baseball, basketball, cross country, football, gymnastics, tennis, softball, swimming, tennis, track, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.
— About 50 elected and appointed ASI officers and committee chairpersons.
— Three KCFAR managers, the Orchesis Dance Club, and the Poly Royal, or 99 student workers.

If they meet certain criteria.

The most important condition is the amount of time per week a group or student spends on the activity that qualifies them for priority registration.

Ten hours or more per week involving meetings, practices, or other outside work would be a good reason for a student to receive priority, Jarvis said. They would have a "strategic scheduling problem." For example, ASI student senators spend ten hours a week in meetings alone, he said, "plus background research, meeting with boards and putting information together.

If you can’t set an optimum schedule, you can’t go back to your schools and give them the issues that came up," said Jarvis, a senator for the School of Human Education and Development.

Under the new computer registration, students can block out hours when classes cannot possibly be scheduled, such as job hours, meetings or other mandatory activities. The computer will automatically skip over these hours and schedule classes around them.

But the more hours a student blocks out, the less chance there is of getting a good schedule, Jarvis said.

"If you have meetings scattered all over the week, block out one hour here and one hour there. It will not give you an effective schedule," he said.

The only group on the senate bill list who receive priority registration, Jarvis said. The only group on the senate bill list who receive priority registration but do not work in outside student activities are the registration helpers.

"Priority registration is being eliminated from mandatory courses," Jarvis said. "It would cost too much to pay them." Jarvis said. "It would cost too much to pay them."

In addition to the amount of time required for an activity, the service the group provides is also considered.

"A lot of groups plan in a lot of time, but it’s in a very concentrated area, it’s more special interest," Jarvis pointed out.

"(Their time) doesn’t benefit the student body as a whole," the senior PE major explained.

Some students spend a lot of time individually working for a group, but it is usually voluntary, Jarvis said.

Those people can block out the hours when mandatory classes are scheduled and then work around their class schedules to arrange their other activities.

Those criteria were the basis for the large number of student activity groups eliminated from priority computer registration this spring. The only groups left with about the same number as before receiving priority are the athletes, Jarvis said.

"But, by far athletes received the closest scrutiny," he said.

Almost every sport requested an increase," he said, "but they weren’t given in fairness to the rest of the student body."

Each sport is allotted a number of athletes who can receive priority registration.

"They then have to figure out who they want to give it to," Jarvis said.

"If they skip the seniors and the new students who will already get early registration, they should be able to work in most of the other activities," he said. There is only one quarter left to hassle with more than a thousand students getting priority registration, Jarvis said.

He said with CAR: "That will all be history."

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Backpacks out in cold

BY BARRY SHORTZ

A new bookstore policy has some students worried. Until recently, students shopping in El Corral bookstores were able to leave their books and backpacks on the floor along the front wall. The procedure has been determined a fire hazard.

Fire Captain Carmen Johnson made a recent inspection of the building and said the cluttered backpacks and tall bookdrops in front of the cash registers pose a serious threat to student safety. He said many times aisles and exitways get blocked during an accident and people will find themselves trapped.

Title 19 of the California Administration Code states: "Exits, aisles, ramps, corridors and passageways, shall not be blocked nor have their minimum clear width obstructed in any manner by ticket offices, turnstiles, concessions, beds, chairs, equipment, or anything whatsoever; nor shall they be blocked by persons."

Students must now leave backpacks and packages outside the bookstore by decree of Fire Captain Carmen Johnson. Johnson said the backpacks which were previously bunched against a wall inside the store, created a fire hazard.

What do the students think about leaving their backpacks outside?

Laura Amend, senior dietetics major: "I don't like it. I like putting my backpack inside because I feel it is safer."

Laurel Evans, sophomore recreation administration major: "I feel it is more easy to get ripped off outside."

Steve McClenney, junior animal science major: "I personally feel that we should be able to put backpacks inside the store."

Fire Captain Carmen Johnson said he is sympathetic with the students' concern over leaving backpacks outside, but said it is up to the bookstore to find a solution.

According to Public Safety investigator Wayne Veillas, there has been no increase in backpack theft since the new bookstore policy.

Women's role at Cal Poly changing

BY HERB CONAHAY

Rumors still persist that Cal Poly women pursue "MRS" degrees more avidly than academic honors. Yet, the proportion of women students has jumped from 29 percent in fall 1970 to 39 percent in fall 1978. Because an increase in the number of women is an impacted school such as Cal Poly means a decrease in the number of men, questions arise as to the impact women will have on the job market:

"Why are more women coming to Cal Poly?"

"Will the job market begin to suffer if those women temporarily abandon their university training in favor of child rearing, or are women more serious now about lifetime careers?"

These questions were posed to several members of the Cal Poly faculty and staff, who discussed the incidence of more female students and what that means.

Admissions office David Snyder said he was surprised and saddened that such questions still persist.

"I thought that rumor about women and the "MRS" degree was dead," Snyder said. "I'll tell you one thing though, for every girl who doesn't work, there were some guys running around looking for a wife as well."

Although Snyder agreed with the belief that women probably earn higher grades in high school, he said higher scores by men on SATs even out the male-female admission ratio. Admission is based on a formula of grade-point average multiplied by 800 and added to the total SAT score.

According to figures released in October by the Scholarships Aptitude Testing Service, men scored an average of 437 on verbal skills, while women scored 450. Men scored an average of 535 in math compared to 400 for women.

Snyder said the increase in university women is a definite trend at nearly every college. Women account for about 50 percent of the total 1978 enrollment.

Another trend at Cal Poly has been a tremendous increase of women in male-dominated fields such as engineering, architectural and agricultural majors. Traditionally female majors such as child development, English, history and home economics have decreased percentages of women students.

Snyder attributed the trends to an increasing interest in women in technical fields as well as an increase in demand for women employees due to Economic Opportunity Commission quotas.

Burrell, assistant director of the Cal Poly Placement Center, was able to prove a significant proportion of women who leave university training do so to enter the work force.

"Statistics bear out that women don't drop out of jobs any more than men," he said. "No company can be guaranteed the permanancy of any employee, whether they work as an extension, pregnancy, pregnancy or not by the company." Burrell also explained that because of the technical degrees given at Cal Poly, the amount of work and study, and agricultural fields are having trouble keeping women.

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Gold futures up due to Iran unrest

(AP) — Unrestions over anti-U.S. unrest in Iran pushed gold and silver futures higher Tuesday for the second straight day as traders worried about oil supplies.

Aggressive buying by local traders on New York's Commodity Exchange Inc., not selling by trade houses and banks, but gold sustained gains of $13.70 to $392.30 for the November contracts. Gold rose to $494.90 an ounce, closing at $392.30 for the November delivery — more than $4 higher than the afternoon cash price as fixed in London.

Rumors that Iran had cut oil exports to the United States were denied by the State Department but encouraged a late rally that tapered off at the close of trading. Silver futures rose 38.1 to 40 cents an ounce, largely in sympathy with gains in gold, and copper futures closed mixed.

On New York's Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, cocoa futures opened higher by the 4-cent-a-pound daily trading limit and held those gains throughout the day on reports the Ivory Coast, a major cocoa producer, had instructed its exporters to withhold cocoa from world markets for an indefinite period.

World sugar futures, however, collapsed in reaction to four consecutive trading sessions' sharp price gains as the market awaited word on recent sugar-buying tenders by importing nations. Prices closed 32.2 to 3.7 cent a pound lower on commission house profit-taking and trade selling.

By doing a little comparative shopping, students can get the best bargains on plants to decorate their dorm room, apartment or home.

Gold futures on plants to decorate their dorm room, apartment or home.

Prices vary in local nurseries

San Luis Obispo nurseries were checked in a recent Mustang Daily survey. Four-inch potted plants can be purchased for the least cost at the-Gazebo Flower Shop.

The store has four-inch plants selling at prices ranging from $0.99 to $1.49.

Rustic Gardens Nursery and the San Luis Nursery both sell four-inch plants for $1.49, the next lowest price. The remaining stores have similar ranges: The Greenery, Daylight Gardens, and the San Luis Nursery price their plants at $1.50 to $2.95, $1.79 to $2.50 and $1.49 to $2.49, respectively.

Karleskint-Crum Nursery and Garden Center have four-inch plants for $1.99.

Six-inch plants, which are the most popular according to a spokesperson from The Greenery, may be purchased cheapest from Daylight Gardens and The Greenery.

The least costly six-inch plants are $4.89 at Daylight Gardens and $4.95 at The Greenery.

Only a difference of a few cents exists between these low costs and those of the other nurseries. The comparisons for the six-inch pots are close for all the stores.

The price range for a six-inch plant ranges from $10 to $30, but this also includes a bow and basket, a card and delivery service.

Gold futures on plants to decorate their dorm room, apartment or home.

The prices for potted plants vary in local nurseries.

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**Sports**

Lanes are set for swimmers

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s women’s swim team will begin its quest to defend the SCAA championship crown Saturday.

The team, under Coach Kathy Barthels, will travel to compete in the annual league relays at UC Santa Barbara. The Mustangs became the first team in Cal Poly history to win the SCAA crown at the championship meet last March. But only nine swimmers from last year’s team are back. Cal Poly along with UCSB, Cal State Northridge, Cal State LA, and UC Irvine will be swimming at the relay meet.

Assistant Coach Karen Kinaman said the relay meet is a fun meet, but it also gives the schools a chance to check the competition before the season begins.

But the big news in swimming is the new divisional structure of the AIAW. Cal Poly will be competing in Division II, while other SCAA schools—UCSB and UC Irvine—are Division I members.

Kinaman said the swim team has the depth to be the team to beat, and it is looking forward to qualifying as many swimmers as possible for the AIAW Division II championships to be held in March.

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Rams face the, ‘lose a quarterback lose a fan’ syndrome

BY KELLY WISE
Dally SUM Writer

Does anybody have Joe Namath’s phone number? How about Roman Gabriel’s? Milt Plum’s? The Rams need a quarterback—badly. That’s what a lot of people have been saying for years, but now it’s for real. When Pat Haden broke his finger on a Seattle Seahawks player’s helmet Sunday, the Rams were down to their last quarterback. And that’s not too good when you consider how their other quarterbacks were doing.

Jeff Rutledge, a ninth round draft choice, suddenly found himself the Rams’ one and only quarterback. After Rutledge, the Rams would have had to go to defensive back Nolan Cromwell. With the Rams’ defensive backfield situation, that would have hurt the defense as much as the offense. Actually, Rutledge performed adequately, completing three of nine passes. This was against one of the worst backfields in football, and even so, one wonders what would happen when, or if, the Rams make the playoffs.

Rutledge did have one advantage—he knew his receivers. This was because the men he threw to all started the year in the same position he did—third string. Because of injuries to Willie Miller and Ron Jessie, among others, the Rams are down to receivers they had originally cut. Vince Ferragamo, the Rams’ usual number two quarterback, could possibly return to action in a couple of games. Until then, the Rams will have to rely on their defense. What else is new?

An old face showed itself in the Rams’ game on Sunday. Lawrence McCutcheon, who until this year was the Rams’ top running back, carried the ball for over 80 yards. Not bad when you consider he hasn’t played much this season. McCutcheon filled in when Wendell Tyler got hurt. He didn’t take headlines away from Walter Payton or Earl Campbell, but McCutcheon still made the yards. It’s good to see the Rams have depth in one position.

Before Ram fans are accused of making excuses for the Rams showing so far this season, take a look at their situation. The Rams this season have lost two Pro Bowl cornerbacks, three receivers, and now two quarterbacks. That justifies some of their performance so far this year. The Rams never could put a lot of points on the scoreboard, and usually counted on a stingy defense for their wins. With the loss of Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, the defense has been hampered and hampered.

However, in holding the Seahawks, previously one of the top yardage gaining offenses in the NFL, to minus seven yards on Sunday, the defense showed itself as returning to form. Anyway, wait until the playoffs, then be ready for excuses.

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The MUSHROOM is a little restaurant tucked away in the Creamery serving only fresh food. For lunch and brunch, the MUSHROOM offers excellent omelettes (complemented with a cup of fresh fruit and homemade banana bread), crepes, sandwiches, hamburgers and soup. For dinner try a varied menu that includes vegetarian specialties plus an “All You Can Eat” special for $3.95. The special includes B.B.Q. chicken, soup, salad, rice, fresh vegetable, bread and butter.

Prices at the MUSHROOM range from $1.95 for lunch and $3.25 for dinner.

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Dinner: 5:30-9:30 Tues-Sat.
(In the Creamery)
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Nominations being accepted for teaching awards

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Trojan Writer

Students may nominate their favorite teachers for a Distinguished Teaching Award beginning today.

Last year, Dane Jones, Adelaide Elliot and Pratapsinha Pendse, a professor from India, won the award.

George Suchand, social sciences professor, is chairman of the Distinguished Teaching Award Committee which selects the three winners. Dr. Timothy Barnes, Dr. Rodney Kief, Harry Firestone and William Curris are faculty members on the committee and previous recipients of the award.

Terry Taylor and Nancy Johnston are student representatives on the committee. They were selected by ASI President Rose Kranz.

“We attempt to pick the best teacher,” said Suchand, “based primarily on classroom observations.

“We choose eight candidates from the nominations received. We notify the teachers when they have been selected and ask for their class schedules and permission to sit in during lecture.”

Nominations can be placed in three ballot boxes, located at the Student Union Information Desk, Mustang Daily Office and the Academic Office. Nominations close Dec. 5, 1979.

A supporting statement must be written on the back of the nomination explaining why the teacher was chosen.

In considering the qualities that identify a distinguished teacher, the committee looks for student improvement on the subject, a high degree of personal interaction between student and teacher and interesting well-organized lectures.

Said Suchand, “I believe it is extremely important for the student and teacher and interesting well-organized lectures.

“Stimulation of interest is one of the main criteria,” said Suchand.

“We choose a winner based on a combination of classroom activities and students’ observations of the teachers.”

“If a teacher is nominated and is not picked, they will be given a letter of appreciation. We also invite their colleagues to lunch to discuss their teaching philosophy.”

“I hope the winners will enjoy the awards ceremony.”

The notices will list how much DBCP is in each of the city’s wells and will also suggest that if bottled water isn’t available, the tap water should be boiled outside for ten minutes to disperse the pesticide, which has been linked in some studies to cancer and sterility.

KINGSBURG (AP) — “Don’t drink the water” will be the message residents of this small Fresno County community will be getting with their next water bill.

The city council has voted to advise residents not to drink their tap water because some city wells are at a higher level of the pesticide DBCP than the state’s standard for safety of one part per billion. Kingsburg is one of many San Joaquin Valley towns that have DBCP in their wells. However, in Kingsburg the pesticide is in most of the city’s wells and consequently the city cannot meet its water needs without using tainted water, said Gunter Redlin, an engineer with the state Department of Health.

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China

Elliot said she also enjoyed visiting the Fruit and Flower Mountain, an important pilgrimage for the few remaining Buddhists in China.

According to legend a monkey king who went to India to bring Buddhism to China supposedly lives on the mountain, she said.

Other than the mountain legend, Elliot said there is little evidence of religion left in China under Communiti rule today.

“They use all the Catholic churches and Protestant churches for storage houses,” she said.

Elliot said some day she might like to return to visit China and even work in some type of agricultural development there.

“I’d always be a stranger, but I could get along,” she said. “It would be an exciting thing for me to go back and live there.”

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From page 1

Women

From page 4

opinions about the job market for women in technical careers is very high,” he said.

Larson explained that women who do not succeed at first seek of the job market to raise a family, then seek a workplace that will offer a viable career choice as well. Yet they do not give up and go back to work, they still will have the analytical skills to perform technical jobs.

“Those skills don’t fade,” said Larson.

A report issued in May 1979 by the CES con- cerning student continuance said that women are more likely to graduate than men.

Dick Johnson, head of the Agricultural Department, has seen the proportion of women in his department increase from 35.4 percent in 1970 to 59 percent in 1978.

Hallett calls proposal on pesticides ‘absurd’

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Actress for women. Carol Hallett, the Republican minority leader, said Tuesday that the proposed new state pesticide regulations are absurd and every major agricultural organization in the state opposes them.

But three major farm groups said Tuesday they had no position on the proposal yet.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Cesar Chavez’s United Farm Workers Union in- dicated opposition to the pesticide rules, which will be the subject of state hearings in mid-December.

Despite Mrs. Hallet’s comments in a speech to pest control advisers in Moroney, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau, the Western Growers Association and the Council of California Grow- ers all indicated that the organizations had taken no official position.

But Lou Hubbard of the Western Growers Association and Baker Conrad of the Council of California Growers said farm organizations probably will oppose the regulations after hearing the details.

Jim Eller of the California Farm Bureau was holding off comment.

Mrs. Hallet, named a task force chief of the pest management division of the state Food and Agricultural Department, said some major groups; one the groups, was the United Farm Workers Union, “relatively supportive.”

Mr. Larson, spokesman for the UFW, said it opposes going county agricultural commissioners more power to control pesticides.

“Giving power to county agricultural commissioners is like putting a fox in the chicken coop,” Grosman said.

Mrs. Hallet is an Assembly Republican whose husband is general manager of the Western Growers Chemical Association, a group of companies in the pesticide manufacturing and selling business.

She attributed the proposal to “political opportunists and uniformed environment- alists.”

Mackenzied said the proposed regulations would make three main changes from current rules:

— Standards will be tough for getting a pesticide registered for use in California and said the state’s re- evaluating approved chemicals after evidence of environmental hazard has arisen.

— Growers will be required to supply information on environmental effects and sensitive areas to the places to be sprayed before getting approval from county agricultural commissioners.

— The FED and Agriculture Department will be required to give notice of intent to register a chemical to stop it from being used.

He is optimistic about the impact his women students will have on the job market, explaining that most agricultural jobs do not involve field labor.

“By the end of our graduation Reco- rded sales, research and marketing, but not field labor,” said Johnson.

Johnson does not believe that women are more likely to relinquish their jobs than men. He recalled that as a recent 20-year regional sample of animal science graduates, most of the men attending had left his animal science jobs in favor of professional careers like veterinary science or medical careers.

Johnson interpreted the trend: “Whether or not you’re a man or a woman, I think that when opportunity presents itself, you move on.”

He also said that women in his department are more likely to graduate than men.

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