Campus crowd catches Cousteau

BY SEANNA BRODWER

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau, took a crowd of 400 to Chumash Auditorium to a tropical paradise Tuesday evening.

Through the use of slides and commentary, the audience caught the flavor of the tropical island of Wuvulu, where the Cousteau Society conducts "Project Ocean Search.

"Project Ocean Search" came about because of the demand to work aboard the Calypso, the famous Cousteau research vessel. "The Project is designed for those who want to learn about the ocean," said Cousteau, who speaks with a French accent.

The program on Wuvulu is one of four such projects. Wuvulu is located just north of Papua, New Guinea. It takes the participants 3½ days to reach the island from Los Angeles.

There are usually about sixty participants on the adventure, according to Cousteau. They are from all walks of life—professors, housewives and even truckdrivers.

On Wuvulu, the Cousteau team explores the white sand beaches, the rain forests and the coral reef that surrounds the island. The slides showed a beautiful island untouched by commercialism where natives, visitors and the environment all live in harmony.

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Jean-Michel Cousteau

Paso Robles winery offers a great picking opportunity

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN

If there is romance in washing dishes part-time, then working for a pastoral winery in the temperate foothills of the Santa Lucia Mountains could be the proverbial paradise.

In the rolling hills six miles west of Paso Robles is a contemporary winery, the Hoffman Mountain Vineyards, owned and operated by Dr. Nansy Hoffman and her two sons, David and Michael. The winery and ranch spreads out over 1000 acres of prime agricultural land, where grapes and walnuts bask in the Paso sun.

These 12-year-old vineyards grow some of the most flavorful grapes in California. The grapes are planted at 1,400-1,800 feet above the Pacific Ocean and receive a bath of 15 to 20 inches of rain each season. The location, climate and chalky-rich soil make the conditions similar to those in the Burgundy region of France.

This prize-winning winery was the first to plant and estate-bottle varietal wines in San Luis Obispo County and was the first winery to be established after Prohibition.

But even with this history and the advances made in viticulture technology, the wine still cannot bottle itself. Michael Hoffman, winemaker for the Hoffman Mountain Ranch, said because winemaking is seasonal and timing is most important for a good wine, it is again time to find a bottling crew for their label.

Even though the Hoffman vineyards have won gold medals for their 1973 and 1977 Chardonnay vintages, earned high merits for tasting around the world and have gained the support of world-winermer Andre Tchehelnitch, the Hoffmans still prefer to hire Cal Poly students for their crews. The Hoffmans have hired students before and because of their reputation, Michael Hoffman said, it is best to hire them again.

"We like to hire students because they work hard and they enjoy one another," said Winemaker Hoffman.

"Students are hard workers," Hoffman said. There will be a wide variety of jobs available for students who can put in eight-hour days for two or three months, until the wine is bottled. Many students, Hoffman said, cannot fulfill these minimum requirements because of class schedules. He said that the jobs are best for students who plan to take the quarter off and gain vineyard experience.

"We cannot expect students to go to school and then drive up to Paso and put in a full day's work," he said. "Students must be willing to work hard and for the season. I am sure we can take on an inter or two.

In two weeks the grapes grown on the ranch will already have been crushed, skimmed, fermented and aged in large oak tanks and then bottled for shipping. The jobs that need to be filled include bottling, corks, black and cardboard labeling and some packaging.

The Hoffman Mountain Vineyards were founded when the Hoffmans planted the first varietal grapes in San Luis Obispo County. The climate and soils of the Hoffman Ranch are similar to the wine producing regions of France.

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Letters

Senator response

This letter is in response to your Jan. 16 editorial on preregistration. Before expressing my views on the subject I would like to correct one inaccurate statement that you made. Student Senators are not paid. We have to work outside jobs just like everyone else.

I wholeheartedly agree that student senators should not receive preregistration. Any student who chooses an extra-curricular activity in addition to their academics, has placed a value on the outside activity and must deal with the problems that might result. Last spring when Bill 79-01 was passed, there were no high ideals being followed. The decision on who received preregistration was dependent upon how much political clout a group had. It was not possible then, nor is it now possible for anyone to place a higher value on one group of students than another. The function of this university is academics; that is the only priority. If a student wishes to change that priority for his or herself, that is their personal right.

Sincerely,
E. Anne Perry

More on hunger

Editor:

Last week the Student Senate voted down a resolution allowing the Hunger Project to become a club on campus. The reason seemed to stem from a misunderstanding. The reason was because of the $90 the store will make per concert. It is not an equitable way to charge a service charge.

Rick Ferris, warehouse manager at Cheap Thrills, argued that the charge was necessary to cover "unavoidable" errors in making change when tickets are sold. Ferris said Cheap Thrills lost $20 last year while selling ASI tickets, and a 25-cent service charge is needed to cover this so-called "inequity." He added the service charge would cover only the change discrepancy and not the cost of labor and overhead for selling the tickets.

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The more people who come into the store, the more chance there is that records and tapes will be sold. Thus, ASI is in essence doing these stores a favor by distributing its tickets through them.

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Frawls

by Mark Lawler

After a heated battle at Monday night's ASI Finance Committee meeting, it is apparent two businesses in town are trying to take advantage of the student dollar.

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Toto a sellout

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Wine

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The Hoffman family said that they are proud of this reputation and of their new winery, built in 1975. The new winery is capable of storing over 100,000 gallons and covers more than 12,000 square feet. The winery processes 800 tons of grapes and sells 50,000 to 560,000 cases of wines each year. The winery won a gold medal for their 1973 and 1977 Chardonnay at the International Wine Tasting in London, England. The vineyards, have grown to produce a wide variety of grapes and still have not reached their peak production. The ranch is most famous for its Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Cabernet Sauvignon, and also produces a 100 percent Zinfandel.

Johannesberg Reisling, Chenin Blanc, Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon and a Francone Reisling. The Hoffman Ranch grows many of these grapes to estate-bottle their wines, and also use some of the finest grapes grown in the Edna Valley of San Luis Obispo, according to Hoffman.

Wine master Hoffman said anyone interested in working with the winery should contact him and the winery office (805) 238-4945. Hoffman invites those wishing to take a tour of the winery by appointment to give the office a call.

If there is still romance in the cut-and-dried business world, then it must be found in the vineyards of a winery. But no matter the romance and mysticism, the Hoffman family will tell you that growing grapes to produce wine involves a lot of carefully timed work.

Mike Hoffman

Photos by

Glenn Coleman
Getting into the world of business and industry introduces you to an intriguing challenge. In many ways, it’s like a game of chess. You examine the options. Weigh the alternatives. And search for the best possible moves to reach your goals. The more choices you have available, the greater your opportunities are to succeed in your game plan.

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Interviewing on campus

Tuesday, January 22, 1980
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Gold prices benefit US, USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Soviet Union and the United States will benefit from soaring gold prices, official and unofficial sources said Wednesday, adding that in
dividual Americans should not be hurt by the spec-
tacular price surge.

The greatest danger to Americans would occur if the rising price of gold pushed down the value of the dollar, which could
worsen inflation. Although this happened in 1978 and
part of 1979, the dollar hasn’t budged at all in
recent months.

"I don’t see any evidence
of a flight from the dollar.
The dollar has been in-
credibly stable," says
Robert Solomon, a
Brookings Institution
economist who specializes
in monetary issues. This
view is echoed by official
sources, who did not want to be quoted.

One said that whereas
the rising price of gold in
erlier months reflected in
part a lack of confidence in
the-8.dollar, the recent
price surge, coming against the background of widespread turmoil in the
world, reflects a loss of
confidence in all currencies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard times have
affected the pro-Shah, anti-Khomeini
regime, and the con-
servatives were secretly
executed by firing squad, a
Kuwaiti newspaper
reported Wednesday.

Word of the slayings
came after saboteurs
reportedly bombed an oil
gas pipeline in what Iranian
officials also described as a
pro-Shah, anti-Khomeini
attack.

Wednesday was the first
anniversary of Shah
Mohammad Reza Pahlavi’s
flight from Iran, and the
74th day in captivity for
some
hostages held by Muslim
militants at the
It also was the first full
day of a blackout imposed
by the Iranian government
over a Marxist news
reporting from Tehran.

Outwardly at least, the
embassy situation was
stalemated.

The Iranians again
rejected the idea of having
U.N. Secretary-General
Kurt Waldheim act as a
mediator to try to resolve the
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Cadi ccall recalls 18,900 autos

DETROIT (AP) — Cadil-
call is recalling 18,900 cars
after checks on transmissions
that might loosen and allow the
car to roll free, if necessary.

Dealers will tighten the
gears, or replace them if
necessary.

Cadillac said owners
should "firmly apply" the
parking brake when starting
and, when parking, should
fully apply the parking
brake in addition to
check on transmissions that
might loosen.

The recall involves the
1980 model year. Cadillac
said.

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Stamford, Conn. — Civilian aid experts,
Teachers, businessmen and
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The U.S. Embassy is
working on a fifth of its
normal staff, and that
depends on who is there.

There has been no ambassador
for a year.

Before the 1978
revolution, the U.S.
Embassy was going to be
a neutral buffer zone
between the Soviet Union
and China in the north
and east, and the Western
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south, the 500
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Poly plays Northridge, LA

The Mustang basketball team faces Cal State LA and Cal State Northridge in two home half games this weekend.

Friday night the Cal Poly team will take on Northridge in the Main Gym. The event has been set aside as Student Night, with all Cal Poly students to be admitted free with an ID card.

The Saturday night game with LA will be Faculty/Staff Night with free admission for teachers and staff members of Cal Poly.

Both games will begin at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs, splitting their last two games, are 11-3 overall this season compared to Northridge’s 10-5.

Mustang forward Mark Robinson will probably return to the lineup after getting a deep cut over his right eye in the game with Arizona State Friday night. Robinson was trying to prevent a pass going out-of-bounds when he fell and received the cut. He sat out the second half of the game and missed all of the game with Cal Poly Pomona Saturday because of a possible mild concussion.

Dave McCracken, another Cal Poly player who has been out of action, may return to play this weekend. McCracken has missed the last six games because of separate foot and knee injuries, but the junior center was in practice sessions this week and may be ready for Friday night.

Robinson and forward Bob McKone share the load in scoring for the Mustangs. Both have scored 146 in 13 games for 11.2 averages.

Cal State LA, with an overall record of 7-7, has one main gun in guard Mike Hunter. Hunter has the best scoring average of any CCAA player with 20.1 and he has 34, 32, and 30-point games to his credit this season.

Six Cal Poly players are averaging between seven and 11 points per game. Dave McCracken has a 10.9 average. Pete Neumann averages 8.1 points, Bill Tot gets 7.8 and Kris Wheeler makes 7.1 points.

In addition to the balanced scoring attack, the Mustangs will depend on a good defense for victory.

The Mustangs have allowed an average of only 82.8 points to their opponents each game. This is the ninth best average in the nation.

Looking for a house with seclusion and charm? We’re featuring a beautiful redwood sided retreat. Interior features include skylights, walk-in closets, a free-standing fireplace, and more. Extra rooms make this a lot of house for under $100,000. Come take a look at Cambria, where the pioneers retreated. Near Higuera Ave. Situated on 1/2 acre. For Sale $100,000. Come take a look at Cambria, where the pioneers retreated. Near Higuera Ave. Situated on 1/2 acre. For Sale $100,000.
There will be a public meeting to discuss the formation of a county-wide advisory commission on children and youth. The meeting is scheduled for the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall Lounge, Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. For more information, call Greg Bums at 544-4355 or 466-5444.

Speakeasy Club

The Speakeasy Club will discuss and play activities for the Speech Department. The meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. The club's next activity will be a trip to the Great American Melodrama on Jan. 31.

Table soccer

Teams will battle each other Jan. 19 at noon for the coveted Cal Poly table soccer championship. Entry fee is $4 and the winter tournament will take place at the Cal Poly Recreation Center.

Newman Society

The Newman Society of Cal Poly will sponsor a study of St. Paul's Letter to the Romans on Thursday at 11 a.m. in Ag 214. The studies will start today and last until March 13. All interested are invited to attend.

Latino meeting

There will be a special meeting for all Latinos interested in the Chicano plan for Affirmative Action at Cal Poly. The meeting will be in UU 219 on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

Design women

Women in Environmental Design will discuss preparation for Poly Real Women scholarships at its next general meeting, to be Jan. 25 in Computer Science 225.

WOW opening

The 1980 Week of Welcome Board has a position open, for all interested counselors. Sign up in the Activities Planning Center Jan. 14-21 for an interview on Jan. 22 or 23.

Biology trip

Biology-Wildlife Club is sponsoring a field trip to Soda Lake Jan. 19 to observe the Sandhill Crane. There will be one group at 10 a.m. and another at noon. For the noon a.m. group, contact Aleta Cronin at 544-4890, Sue Davis at 541-6550, or John Burns at 541-2186 for the noon group.

CAHPER

CAHPER will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter today at 11 a.m. in the basement of the PE building. There will be a guest speaker, and all are welcome to attend.

Senate opening

The School of Human Development and Education has an opening for a student Senate representative. Call 541-8224 by Jan. 21 for more information.

Youth commission

The Student senator from ICS will discuss their views on environmental Design will discuss preparation for Poly Real Women scholarships at its next general meeting, to be Jan. 25 in Computer Science 225.

Newspiece

Student Night

All students with Cal Poly Id's will be admitted-free to the men's basketball game tonight, and the Sober Day. Faculty and Staff Night, when all bearing staff cards will be admitted free will take place Jan. 18. Both basketball games will be in the Main Gym at 7 p.m.

Chess Tournament

A chess tournament, sponsored by the ASI Recreation and Tour naments Committee, will be held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. between Jan. 16 and Feb. 13 in Room 152 of the Math and H.E. Building. The winner will represent Cal Poly at the ACU Regional Chess Tournament. Entry fee is $2. Sign up at the University Union Ticket Office.

SAGs skating

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have a pizza and skating party Jan. 18. Members will meet at Crest Pizza at 8:30 p.m. and skating will be at the Rollerdrome in Paso Robles at 10. For more information call 543-0766. Members and non-members are invited to attend.

Wild Strawberries

Cal Poly Extended Education will present a free showing of the Lurman Bergman film Wild Strawberries. The film will be shown at the Cal Poly Little Theater on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

SAM skating

The Sports Association for Management will have their annual SAM skating party, to be Jan. 22 in the Student Activity Center. Call 546-1291 for more information.

liberal arts seniors. Ask Karl Kunz.

If you think you're something wild... or think you can be... tell us about yourself by Dec. 14. Talk, write, picture, story, or any other way you like. We need stories of various types for the next issue of "Pacha." You can also be a part of our "Television Team." We need good actors and actresses for the Televisation video show. We also need enthusiastic people to participate in other campus activities. The deadline for getting involved is Jan. 16. Write "Pacha," 1st floor, Haggerty.

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