Students relish arch lab project

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Senior Architecture engineering students got a real taste of what their work is all about Monday, when a lab team constructed a "sandwich beam" for their final laboratory project.

Janice Carey, Cindy Lewis, Mari Alloco and Donna Niven, who call themselves the "The CLAN," because of the initials of their last names, used a six-foot loaf of bread, three types of meats, two types of cheese, mayonnaise, mustard, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles to fill the order to construct a beam using various materials for their Architecture Engineering 462 class.

While most other groups used conventional materials such as concrete, wood or fiberglass to construct their beams, the CLAN used "purely organic" materials for their project, said Carey, right down to the potato and zucchini used as the pin and roller to support the beam.

The project cost the group $42.15 of which went for the bread which they had to order specially from the Parisian distributor, they said.

The group came up the idea of making the giant sandwich when their instructor, Jake Feldman, suggested it.

"He was kidding, but we took him seriously," said Alloco.

When asked of their classmates' reaction to their unusual project Niven said, "At first they laughed, and then they were happy to help make it."

While the entire class may not have been in on constructing the sandwich beam, all took part in devouring it at the invitation of the CLAN. The group sold bits of the sandwich to their classmates at 50 cents an inch.

"It's like a graduating senior feast," said Niven.

BY SHAWN TURNER

The episode could have come from an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Scene One: it is a sunny May afternoon. Three Cal Poly students stand at the entrance of a tree-shaded walk next to the Snack Bar.

"Hello, go ahead, go in there," says one of the students, pushing another toward the trees.

"No, you first," replies the other, pushing back.

After more clowning the third student takes the challenge and darts into the shady tunnel, his shirt collar stretched over his head.

The birds begin to scream at a shrill, dry, staccato pitch: several of them dip out of the trees, wings spread and talons clawing at the intruder.

People who walk through the birds' territory can avoid aerial attacks by wearing brightly colored clothes and, if they have dark hair, a light-colored hat, Johnson said.

One person who probably won't take the advice is Ralph Council. The 20-year-old senior journalism major likes to listen to the frantic birds as he walks under the trees. He enjoys teasing them while other people want nothing to do with the birds. But he has never seen them.

Council is blind.

"I've always enjoyed the sounds of the birds' wings," he said, "I love it when they fly over my head and I can hear their wings flapping."

Council can often the judge the size of birds by the sound of their fluttering wings, but he said the blackbirds' wings are too silent. "The birds have to be right up next to you for you to hear them," he said.

To solve that problem, Council stands quietly in the shadow of the trees, calling the birds. The birds peak and scream at the visitor; Council is clearly delighted, laughs back at them.

He said he has been accused of trying to kill the birds. "I kept hearing stories that these birds were literally attacking people," he said, "So I tried to scare them with my white cane to make the birds angry. "I was just trying to get away, trying to get them bloody mad so they'd have reason to come after me. I wasn't trying to kill them."

Council thinks that the birds may also be after human hair with which to build their nests, but Johnson says that the birds are only trying to drive people away.

Again and again they plunge at him, scolding him with excited cries.

"I hate these birds," the student shouts back through the shadows.

Apparantly the feeling is mutual—the birds hate humans. That is, at least for now, said Dr. Eric Johnson, a Cal Poly biology professor and an authority on birds. Johnson said this is the season for the birds to play the roles of protective parents.

"The birds have young ones just out of the nest and they're trying to defend their babies," he said. "Some of the babies aren't flying very well—some aren't flying at all—and they just flop out of the nest and flutter to the ground."

Until the hatchlings learn how to fly, Johnson said, they will stay in the nest or remain hidden in the small bushes underneath.

The episode could have come from an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

BY NANCY LEWIS

A recommendation to provide several campus organizations with space in the University Union will come to a vote before the UU Board of Governors on June 4.

The four-part plan that will benefit eight campus organizations was proposed by the Space Allocation and Review Committee, which is composed of one ASI senator, one staff member of the Activities Planning Center, the Union building manager, and two members of the Board of Governors.

If this recommendation passes, said Sam Spoden, program counselor in the Activities Planning Center and one of the five on the committee, the hosted competition for the Tutorial Center will end with the room automatically raised by the Placement Center and Pol Phase.

The Escape Route will be used as a temporary office to accommodate a computer changeover by the Foundation.

The Mustang Lounge will be divided among the Student Disabled Services, the Student Community Services, the ASI Outings, and Intramurals.

The Associated Graduate Students in Architecture was "left out because the group projected a very small segment of the campus population," she said.

The other group left out, the Women's Center, didn't seem to be well organized, didn't have enough support for their proposal, and lacked funding and members, she said.

Moving four organizations into Mustang Lounge would not be detrimental to past activities planned there, said Spoden. Originally, the lounge was occupied by Pol Phase and interviewers from large corporations, but both have been moved.

The other event in the Mustang Lounge, Coffee House, can be shown in other lounges and residence halls around campus, and starting fall quarter, will not be held as often, said Spoden.

Spoden feels good about the proposal in the sense that the time of allocating space in the UU has come to an end. "We have to think of the total building," she said. "What do we want to have happen here and what are the appropriate spaces for those functions?"
Reagan visits Brady, first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his press secretary, James S. Brady, held an emotional reunion Tuesday in their first meeting since both were shot in an attempt on the president’s life March 30.

“We are waiting for you to get back. We need you,” the president told Brady during an impromptu, 16-minute visit at George Washington University Hospital.

“Right now, the medical profession is standing in the way,” Brady replied. “You have been doing pretty well on your own.”

Reagan’s trip to the same hospital in which he spent nearly two weeks recuperating was announced just shortly before he left the White House seven blocks away.

Later, reporters asked the president how Brady was feeling. “Just fine,” Reagan replied before entering his limousine. “Coming along. Very happy.”

In Brady’s hospital room, the two men traded quips, but Brady, who was shot in the brain, got “choked up” a couple of times, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

“It was an emotional experience for both of them.”

Speakes said, Reagan, accompanied by White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, gave Brady a puzzle and a gift wrapped jar of presidential jellybeans. Speakes said, Brady’s wife, Sara, also was present.

He quoted the president as saying, “I’m am glad I was able to come,” and Brady as retorting, “Don’t everybody get a visit by the president.”

PUC reduced tax accounts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission Tuesday discontinued a requirement that regulated companies establish accounts to reflect reduced taxes due to the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

The procedure was begun because utilities own substantial amounts of taxable property and it was necessary to reduce rates to reflect the lowered expense of paying property taxes.

The PUC directed that balances in each tax initiative account be applied to the next rate proceeding for each firm. The account would remain on the books either as an overcollection or an undercollection until then. At that time the balance could be applied to new rates which were developed.

Vietnam health bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unanimously passed a bill Tuesday directing the Veterans Administration to provide hospital care and medical attention to Vietnam veterans whose health problems may have arisen from exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The legislation represents the first formal finding by a house of Congress that veterans’ health may have been impaired by contact with the herbicide, which contains dioxin, considered one of the world’s most dangerous chemical substances.

The VA has taken the position that no scientific evidence has been found to show that contact with Agent Orange damaged the health of GIs in Vietnam. But the VA says it provides medical care to any veteran needing it, regardless of the cause of their problems.

Rep. Thomas A. Daschel, D-S.D., a Vietnam veteran who has worked for greater government interest in veterans concern over the effects of the herbicide, told the House the bill “will tell the Vietnam veteran, ‘Yes, we’re listening.’

The measure was approved 388-0.

In a report accompanying the bill, the House Veterans Affairs Committee said the purpose of the bill is to clearly indicate “that until the scientific community has been able to make a determination as to the possible cause and effect relationship of the veteran herbicides utilised as defoliants in the Republic of Vietnam during the Vietnam conflict, the Veterans Administration should do everything possible” for Vietnam veterans whose health may have been affected by the spray.

During the war, 12 million gallons of the herbicide was sprayed on the jungle and farming areas to deny food and hiding places to communist forces. More than 40,000 veterans have asked for VA medical examinations to see if their health was affected.

Veterans have attributed a variety of ailments, from cancer to birth defects in their offspring, to dioxin, but the VA said it has found no evidence linking the spray to any disease, except chloracne, a skin disorder.

The bill would also broaden a study, to be conducted by the VA, comparing the health of Vietnam veterans with that of men their age who did not serve there.

Assassinated president buried

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — President Ziaur Rahman was buried at an emotion-charged ceremony Tuesday after armed village guards killed the major general who launched the coup in which Zia was assassinated. About 100 other people were reported slain in clashes between government and rebel forces.

Zia, 45, was buried near the new Parliament, the symbol of Bangladesh democracy, after Islamic prayers by 1 million people. Zia, as he was known here, became the nation’s first popularly elected president in 1978. His restored multi-party democracy to Bangladesh.

His unvarnished wooden coffin, draped in the national colors of red and green and festooned with flowers, was carried from a truck by soldiers in berets and camouflage fatigues and lowered into a grave in a plot of sand staked to become a national park.

Six howitzers fired a 21-gun salute to the warrior-hero of the 1971 fight for independence who led the coup four years later to take control of Bangladesh. Zia was assassinated with seven aides Saturday in the port of Chittagong by troops led by Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur.

Manzur’s coup was put down Monday, and United News of India in Calcutta quoted reports from across the border as saying about 100 people were killed in clashes between government troops and rebel forces in different parts of Chittagong and other areas near the frontiers with India and Burma.

Voting the plebiscite, United States officials said the Air Force “screwed up the case” by granting some degree of immunity to a missile-control officer accused of making three unauthorized visits to the Soviet embassy, department sources said Tuesday.

“We were advised,” said one department source. “ Basically, they screwed up the case.”

The sources indicated they would take a careful analysis of the Air Force’s promises and might ultimately be up to a federal judge to decide whether the government can bring charges against Cooke.

Cook, 25, or Richmond, Va., has been in pretrial confinement at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., since being charged Friday with three counts of violating an Air Force regulation against unauthorized contact with representatives of a communist country.

Specifically, Cooke is charged with visiting the Soviet embassy here three times between December 1980 and May 1981.

Officer’s case is ‘screwed up’
Livestock judging team learns all the mooovves

BY LOIS RETHERFORD
Staff Writer

The cavernous judging pavilion was tensely silent Monday as 40 students from the junior judging team and livestock evaluation class stood critiquing classes of swine, sheep, horses and beef.

The students, competing in the annual collegiate livestock judging contest, had to judge four animals at a time, and place them in the order of quality.

"There may be four really good animals or four poor ones, it just depends," said Mike Bradley, a team member last year. He explained that the animals themselves are not crucial—the point is how the students place them.

Officials who are expert in judging certain species of livestock determine the correct placement of the animals.

Anyone wanting to be an expert in judging...
Beach horseback-riding offered by Oceano stable

Livery Stables manager Guy Wright rides his buckskin, Joey, at a rolling canter through the waves near Oceano State Beach. The horses don't seem to be disturbed by the number of vehicles they share the shoreline with, according to Wright.

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Outdoors Editor

On the outskirts of Oceano, just behind the dunes, a riding stable provides an opportunity unique to SLO County residents and visitors. Each year at this place, thousands live out their fantasy of sitting astride a beautiful horse as it gallops down the beach.

Livery Stables, incorporated, owned by the Ken Craig Corporation, is one of the few places horses can be rented and ride on the beach. The operation has been in existence about eight years, according to employee Guy Wright. Appaloosas are raised on the ranch, but pinto, Quarter horses, Tennessee Walkers, Belgian draft horses, thoroughbreds, Morgans, and Arabsians are all available to rent for riding.

Most of the horses now owned by the stables were neglected or missed by their original owners, said Wright, during a recent interview. They are "fattened up" and carefully brought back to health for several months before being used as rentals, he added.

"It takes about five years to get a stable together," Wright asserted. "You have to find horses that don't kick, so everyone can ride them."

The cost of buying horses plus the expense of feeding and caring for them adds up quickly, Wright said. Each horse costs about $75 a month to keep. This is one reason the horses that don't kick, so everyone can ride them.

Los Padres fire season open

Four fire agencies in Santa Barbara County and the Forest Service announced yesterday the official opening of fire season on June 1. The Los Padres National Forest and chiefs from Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara City, Montecito and Carpinteria-Summerland Fire Departments have met and determined that the recent warm and dry weather and dry chaparral have produced potentially hazardous conditions in our local foothills.

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JUNE 8-13
Poly loggers cut down rivals

BY LOIS RETHERFORD

Skills involving speed, accuracy and agility in log cutting and chopping enabled Cal Poly's logging team to capture second place at the annual Conclave, an annual meeting of forestry students.

Conclave is a chance for forestry students to meet to promote a spirit of cooperation among students of the same sex. One of the senior members of the women's logging team, Chris Votraba, said, "They worked every conference also includes tours and socials for the students."

Chris Votraba, Ben Jacobs, and Yvonne Provaznik, all Natural Resource Management majors, demonstrate their sawing proficiency. Cal Poly edged out all schools except Humboldt in the annual Conclave, a forestry competition.

Chris Votraba, Ben Jacobs, and Yvonne Provaznik, all Natural Resource Management majors, demonstrate their sawing proficiency. Cal Poly edged out all schools except Humboldt in the annual Conclave, a forestry competition.

"We had a lot of fun, and did really well," said Provaznik, who placed in the single buck, double buck, and biring competitions. The logging group raised most of its own funds to travel to the Oregon conference by cutting trees on private lands, chopping and selling wood and clearing an orchard.

The group also solicits donations of wood from logging companies so they can practice their skills.

ASI Outings schedules trips during quarter break

ASI Outings has announced trips planned for the upcoming quarter break. Sign-up sheets for the activities will be accepted at the Escape Route, care of El Corral Bookstore.

DESMUTES RIVERRAFTING. Rafter will be exploring and floating down the Deschutes River in Oregon. There is much whitewater, so the trip is expected to be quite thrilling. No experience is necessary. The group will leave Cal Poly on Sunday, June 14 and return Sunday, June 21. The first night will be spent camping at Crater Lake. The cost for the trip will be about $115, including transportation, food, and equipment. Sign-ups will be accepted beginning Tuesday, June 2 at 9 a.m.

CATALINA ISLAND This excursion will entail four days of skin diving, kayaking, and hiking on Santa Catalina Island. A mask, snorkel, fins, and perhaps a wetsuit should be brought on the trip. The menu will be supplemented with any spearingcatching. The cost of $38 will include food and boat fare for the trip and will be on the way to Santa Cruz to Santa Lpiso. Travellers will take the boat from SLO to Salinas and ride out to the coast. A "sog wagon" will follow the tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information.

CENTRAL COAST BIKING TRIP. This outing will be a bicycle ride down Highway 1 from Santa Cruz to Santa Lpiso. Travellers will take the boat from SLO to Salinas and ride out to the coast. A "sog wagon" will follow the tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information.

CANYONLANDS, UTAH: The rugged, seldom-visited narrow canyons of Canyonlands National Park will be the site of this expedition. The area is accessible on foot by 60 miles of dirt roads. The beautiful sandstone formations of Southern Utah will be a highlight of the trip. Some rope work will be involved in rappelling into the canyons, but no rock climbing experience is required. A ride trip to Arches National Park is also planned. The group will leave Friday, June 12, and return by Sunday, June 21. For details and gear required, ask at the Escape Route.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA BACKPACKING: This adventure will be a hike through the rain forests of the Hob River Valley in Olympic National Park in Washington, one of the wettest spots in the continental U.S. Rain gear is required. The five-day voyage will begin Friday, June 12 and end Sunday, June 21. The cost of $70 includes food and transportation. Sign-ups and more information are available at the Escape Route.

Trip information can be obtained by phone, including names and numbers of trip leaders. Call 543-1287 and ask for Michael Shorts, publicity chairman.

Five-mile Morro Bay hike sponsored

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a day hike on June 6 to the Morro Bay Sand Spit. A moderate five-mile trip will follow blooming wildflowers along the bay and end up in Los Osos where a car shuttle will take participants back to their cars.

The outing will be limited to 35 persons so reservations should be made. Call leader, Eileen Pritchard at 543-0405 or co-leader, Dorothy Laine at 922-1440.

The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information. The tour carrying personal gear and group food. The trip will include visits to Santa Cruz, Carmel by the Sea, Big Sur, and San Simeon. A "get-acquainted" bike ride will be held Saturday, June 6, for everyone signed up for the tour. The tour will last six days, and the cost is $65, including the train ticket, group equipment, and food. The Escape Route is now accepting sign-ups and has further information.
Poly fire department pushes fire prevention policy

BY RUSS SPENCER

Cal Poly’s Fire Department, the only on-campus fire department in the California State University and Colleges System, has dedicated itself to a policy of fire prevention which Fire Captain Carmen Johnson says is just as good getting off the ground.

To Johnson, prevention means not only enforcing fire codes, but educating staff and students on safety procedures. "We try to be their conscience," he said.

"It's been within the last year that we've really seen solid results," Johnson said. The quickly expanding campus and a "change of priorities" has brought about the department's recent emphasis on prevention, he said.

As part of the prevention program, department members have been inspecting and cleaning sprinkler systems throughout the campus. Johnson said the department is now proposing to expand alarm systems which are Brewer's department is now proposing to expand alarm systems which are Brewer's.

"They are concerned parents that people with dark hair are more susceptible to the birds as the murderous flying creatures in Alfred Hitchcock's film, 'The Birds,'" Johnson said that due to the "far sightedness of previous administrations," most of the campus buildings, including the Kennedy Library, carry a "Type 1" fire rating, the most fire-resistant rating a building can have.

The buildings are still regularly inspected. Johnson, said, to see that the fire load in a building does not become too high. Johnson described the fire load as "anything that will burn, including the paint on the walls." Most fire load problems just are a case of "bad housekeeping," he said. The problems are common in staff and teacher offices, where papers, books and general clutter create a potential fire hazard, he explained.

When asked to clean or rearrange a room, Johnson said that the people involved have always agreed. "I can honestly say that we have had damn good cooperation."Johnson said the residents have been breaking the fire department recently lowered the concert seating capacity of the main gym to 3,600. It had previously been 4,000.

"This gym is just not geared for concerts," Johnson said. The stage blocks half the exits, and in not just a fire, but an earthquake or something, it would be like a one-way street.

Johnson said that the department strives to make the whole campus as safe as possible. "Safety—that's the whole ballgame," he said.

Students polled on education costs

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Staff Writer

Faced with tuition charges and further erosion of financial aid opportunities, many students would adopt a "tough it out" attitude and find a way to remain in school anyway, despite resentment and hardships.

Students randomly questioned on campus unanimously maintained that high tuition, if it comes, would not change their basic educational plans. Reactions to such prospects, however, ranged from apathy to bitter resentment.

"It would make me angry," said social science major Shari Marshall. "It would be unfair to a lot of people who are in the middle of their studies." 

Endorsement of government role in the encouragement of widely available education was evident in many of the comments. Industrial Engineering major Liz Thomson's was typical. "It would be expensive," she said. "I don't agree with the tuition charges." 

"Education," said ar­ t and music major Debbie Carawan, "should not be something one waits till the end of life to do, but I wouldn't be sur­ prised, in light of Reagan's cuts, to see tuition."

Still, Carawan saw no de­ population problem in Poly's future. "you don't see Stanford or USC hav­ ing problems," she said. "People would struggle through the quality of the program is the number one thing."

A struggle was indeed foreseen by many students.

Before You Take Off...

By Michael Winters

Staff Writer

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In The
June 5th "School's Out" Issue
Of The
-Mustangs Daily-

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Musick Daily Wednesday, June 3, 1981

Students polled on education costs
Bumper crop of recruits

BY VERN ANDRENS

Life rests at the top. And look what happened. Lance Harter two years ago that he would win a national championship. It probably would have bet a case of Pepsi Cola thinking you were crazy and saying you were going to win a national championship just don't grow on trees.

If there was such a bet, Harter would be short one case of Pepsi but he is now in possession of the AIAW Division II National Championship trophy. It is hard to determine how much of an affect the trophy has had on Harter's life but he almost seemed prophetic while he forked a salad in Volvo Granada of course, when national championship coaches talk people listen.

"It has been hectic the last couple of weeks and I haven't stopped moving yet," Harter said. "I don't know if I should enjoy the fanfare of being a national champion but I don't yet. All of the attention is a little overwhelming, especially if you don't enjoy it."

Harter must have a smile on his face, but as he sat down to talk, he could not resist making a joke about his vacations.

"I should enjoy the fanfare because the prospects for the next two years are as bright as the '82 gas tank of proposal. It is a matter of time and it is only a matter of time before the next crop of Harter's will win national championships.

For openers, Harter is in possession of a couple of inches and '83 will be defending national champion and former Olympian Marilyn Holloway. If you compare the javelin, the defending 1500 meter national champion Eileen Kramer and sophomore jumper Kenzie McNeal who finished second at the national meet this year.

Also back will be horticulturalist Chris Dubeau (second at the national meet, recently elected to the Elite Mallory (fifth in the 200) and two seniors at the nationals. Laura Held seventh in the 400 in height, coasting specialists are all here and you don't come around all of the time.

Sure Harter's hectic life is not over. He is in possession of a space in a newspaper but the prospect of actually filling it is very remote. He has some big recruiting developments in the last two weeks.

Harter must have a smile on his face, but as he sat down to talk, he could not resist making a joke about his vacations.

"It has been hectic the last couple of weeks and I haven't stopped moving yet," Harter said. "I don't know if I should enjoy the fanfare of being a national champion but I don't yet. All of the attention is a little overwhelming, especially if you don't enjoy it."
Opinion

Bidding war

While the oil industry moguls were selling their souls to earn the right to drill for oil off the coast of Central California Thursday, a bidding war of a different variety was being waged on the Cal Poly campus.

Seven organizations—ASI Outings Committee, Disabled Student Services, Cultural Awareness Committee, Intramurals, the Women’s Center, Placement Center and the Association of Graduate Students in Architecture—all made bids to occupy the soon-to-be-vacated Tutorial Center, Room 112 of the University Union.

The Space Allocation and Review Committee considered 11 applications and designed a four-part plan to present to the University Union Board of Governors Thursday night which would reorganize the University Union to satisfy several applicants and not just one.

The editorial board believe the committee’s priorities are misplaced.

By recommending that the Placement Center and Poly Phase have dominion over the spacious and sought-after Tutorial Center, the committee is implicitly elevating the duties of these two groups over the others.

The small numbers of disabled students on campus were for years treated as mere curiosities and second-class citizens instead of simply students who possess special problems. The administration has been sympathetic to the physical needs of disabled students in recent years by building ramps to conquer architectural barriers on campus.

But the emotional barrier of how the campus relates with disabled students has not been torn down. Granting the Disabled Student Services use of the Tutorial Center would admittedly not solve this problem, but would move in that direction. It would symbolize the university’s recognition of disabled students as being equal to the others on campus.

And it is a matter of which has won the tram shuttle temporarily incapacitated students from class to class has witnessed one of the valuable services DSS performs. DSS also provides readers, notetakers and interpreters for blind students of those with physical impairments. It provides adaptive equipment such as print magnifiers, talking calculators, Braille typewriters and a library of talking books. Special parking permits, for both the temporarily and permanently disabled, are having academic troubles. AIDS employs volunteers to tutor youngsters between kindergarten and 12th grade who are having academic troubles.

Disabled Student Services shares its office with the Student Community Services, a network of 300 volunteers working to benefit the community through six worthwhile programs: Senior Citizens, Outreach, PALS, Tutorial, Short-Term and AIDS. Senior Citizens provides several services for the elderly such as transporting them to the supermarket or other places they need to go.

Outreach provides counseling for the developmentally disabled and PALS provide surrogate parents to motherless and fatherless children. Short-Term performs odd jobs for the sick and incapacitated, such as mowing lawns, plus setting up the pen pal service with inmates at the California Men’s Colony. Tutorial Project allows students to lend their expertise to youngsters between kindergarten and 12th grade who are having academic troubles. AIDS employs volunteers to help soon-to-be-released patients at the Atascadero Mental Health Clinic develop social skills.

The Mustang Daily editorial board urges the UUBG to accept the Space Allocation and Review Committee’s concept of using the limited University Union space to help service several necessary programs on campus. But the editorial board rejects the plan as it is now written and hopes the UUBG will grant the Disabled Student Services and Community Student Services the respect they deserve by allowing them to move into the Tutorial Center.

BY GREGORY ROBIN

The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will open.

At least that was the overwhelming feeling I got when I looked in the eyes of many Pacific Gas and Electric people at the Discovery Inn May 19 during the demonstration against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings.

I was standing outside the meeting room at the inn after Sandy Silver had given her moving speech urging the NRC to move the meeting to make room for the “thousands of people in this community who want to speak.” The room the hearing was being held in could only contain about 70 people.

So as these PG & E representatives looked into the breeze I looked around for an important figure. A woman in her late 40s looked like a PG & E type so I approached her with some questions about the hearings and the protestors.

She acted as if this hearing was just another step in the long road to opening Diablo Canyon. The PG & E public relations woman said that she thought these people—the protestors—have a proper concern, but it was a safe plant and it would open. I felt that there was no doubt in her mind about Diablo Canyon opening.

She couldn’t even hear the shouts of “No Diablo” outside the inn. And if she did they were just a minor obstacle to her.

After I asked her a few questions about the safety problems of the community might face and hearing the low-power testing of Diablo described as “killing an engine that will be revved up to freeway speed,” “Peterson and the News” stepped in and conducted his taped interview. Not once was a question asked about safety of the plant. He just breezed through a bunch of questions about the move of the hearings to the Vet. Building. Not once was a question asked on what she thought of all the protestors outside.

Here were two important people in the community avoiding the real issue of the day. It was all smiles and charming buddy-buddy action. Here I was expecting “Peterson and the News” to grill her to the wall and bring out issues I never even knew about, but it never materialized. She had him under her thumb.

My interview with her did not send tremors through the Hospri Fault either, but at least I was not blinded to the issue of the day. I think PG & E knows that Diablo Canyon will open up, and they are just trying to take the smoothest route there.

If the plant is opened in an unsafe condition, let’s not let it because we fell under the thumb of public relations.

Author Gregory Robin is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

In that day the economy was suffering, and Sie. Ronald knew what he needed — a BIAFORM.

I now have used for what the battle!!

KULPER

Diablo will open

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