Lab demolition shocks arch. students

Dean gave the go-ahead

BY JAN MUNRO

Three architecture students were unpleasantly surprised when they discovered their prospective senior project literally bulldozed into oblivion Saturday morning, Sept. 29.

The Architecture "Z" Lab, left over from military buildings erected on the campus during World War II, served as an architecture lab for many years, and was at one time located on the site of the new Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The mysterious disappearance of the "Z" Lab, formerly located in Poly Grove, both puzzled and saddened Andy Door, Gus Joslin and Steve Kuklin, who had been working on a completed proposal for restoration of the lab during winter and spring quarters of last year.

It was also a surprise to George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture, who didn't learn about its demolition until the following Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Reasons for demolition

According to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, who authorized the contract to demolish the building, the "Z" Lab stood in the way of the future construction of the Engineering South Building, as well as the planned extension of California Boulevard.

Gerard also cited the lab's dilapidated appearance in the semi-public area of Poly Grove as a reason for tearing it down.

"The way the building had been abused was, quite frankly, an embarrassment to the University," he said, adding that it had served as a shelter to transients and become a "hobo haven," Gerard said.

Gerard also said that he had received complaints from some of the women who worked in Poly Grove about the character of the people wandering around the building.

According to Door, Joslin and Kuklin, however, their plans for the senior project were done at the request of a Department of Architecture faculty committee. The idea was to make the "Z" Lab a site of many future senior projects for architecture students.

"I'm not singing the school's praises, I'm saying the 'Z' Lab wouldn't have interfered with either the proposed Engineering South Building or the road by six feet," said Door.

Buldozers destroyed the Architecture "Z" lab, formerly located in Poly Grove last Saturday. Doug Gerard authorized the demolition because the lab sat in the way of a new Engineering Building to be built.

Hasslein also said that several thousand dollars in salvaged materials were purchased and are presently being stored.

No other correspondence regarding the "Z" Lab was made between the School of Architecture and the administration until about a week before the day it was torn down, when, Hasslein said, he called Gerard and told him that money had been found to move it and asked for a site.

Please see page 4

New admission plan starts in fall

BY NANCY LEWIS

Students applying to attend Cal Poly next fall will be required to provide more than just their grade point average under the new "Multi-Criteria Allocation Plan."

Under the plan, prepared by Admissions Officer Dave Snyder, students will be required to include personal qualifications along with the traditional grade point average and SAT scores in order to weigh student success.

"Basing the selection of students only on innate academic ability fails to recognize an important array of relevant personal characteristics," said Snyder.

With this allocation plan, Cal Poly will accept applicants from the students for which students' qualities best constitute success, said Snyder. He went on to define success as including not only academic achievement as evidenced by a diploma, but also the achievement of human relations skills, social consciousness and a personal ethic.

By designing a selection procedure that recognizes and rewards applicants who exhibit these qualities at the time of admission, we can increase the presence of these characteristics in our student population," Snyder stated.

All transfer students will be assessed similarly in order to ensure the selection of those possessing most of the attributes Cal Poly deems important, according to Snyder.

Enrollment planning

The process of the multi-criteria allocation plan at Cal Poly will begin with enrollment planning in November, said Snyder. This involves finding the number of students the university can enroll to utilize its limited resources.

The second step of the process is to determine what space allocations, according to Snyder.

Variables to be considered in the allocations process are extra-curricular activities such as part-time jobs, membership in school organizations and community and church groups, and athletics. Scholastic awards and honors are also considered in this process.

Other factors which will be used to determine whether or not a student is admitted to Cal Poly include the student's high school program, class rank, grade point average and SAT scores. The courses a high school student takes and his expected years of study at Cal Poly are also considered.

Information about the applicant will come from several sources depending on the applicant's class level as first-time freshman or transfer, said Snyder.

Under the traditional allocation plan, Snyder said, high school students taking harder courses and getting lower grade point averages were being discriminated against.

Ending discrimination

With the multi-criteria plan, this discrimination is deleted, he said.

The plan will also help Cal Poly progress toward redressing the underrepresentation of women and minorities in engineering and other programs, added Snyder.

The various schools will weigh the criteria in order to find out which students can be enrolled. The different criteria will be weighed with a maximum of 25 percent of the total points going towards extra-curricular activities, and 75 percent for academic ability.

Chairs from different academic departments met with Snyder Thursday to begin the process of assigning weights.

Cal Poly is the first campus in the California State Universities and Colleges system to begin a multi-criteria allocation plan, said Snyder.

He added that Cal Poly is the only campus in the CSUC system that turns away a significant number of applicants. The traditional idea of first come, first served, cannot apply to Cal Poly because it is impacted, he said.
Newsline

Moselem rioters disbursed

CAIRO: In Asyut, anti-riot police broke up a group of Moselem gathering outside a mosque after dawn prayers, and shots were fired, police sources in Cairo said. The gathering was a violation of the one-year state of emergency announced by the new government.

Asyut is a hotbed of Moselem fundamentalism, and there have been several clashes between fundamentalists and police and Egypt's minority Coptic Christians in the city in the past two years.

Egyptian officials, including the new leader, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, have said the attack on Sadat was mounted by four assailants led by a Moselem fanatic. Sadat rounded up more than 1,500 foes last month on suspicion of financing Moselem-Christian strikes.

The newspaper Al-Akhbar quoted Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala as saying two of Sadat's assailants were civilians masquerading as soldiers, and a third was a retired reserve officer. The fourth was identified as a major and Moselem fundamentalist whose brother was executed by the government in connection with a Moselem attack on the Cairo military academy in 1974.

Egyptian officials have been quoted as saying that Sadat stood up Tuesday to salute the men charging the reviewing stand, thinking they wanted to present arms. Military attaches and diplomats who attended the parade told the Associated Press that Sadat's security forces failed to react. They also questioned the government version that the murder team was limited to four men.

Oil platform down in ocean

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A Texaco oil drilling platform the size of a football field splashed into the Santa Barbara Channel from a barge Oct. 8 after a motor fire and explosion ended their blockade in the face of stiff legal penalties.

Roadway the union alleged that Texaco, USA, contracted with a Swiss firm to build the 3,000-ton rig in 1973, but have it installed and have it installation crew—vowed to continue legal action to make the U.S. government issue rules requiring that American workers be used for such projects on the Outer Continental Shelf.

Both by four, a spokesman for the Pile Drivers Union in Los Angeles, conceded Oct. 8 that this slip-up in the battle was lost but insisted the unions wanted to stop the situation from occurring again.

He said American companies plan to put at least 10 drilling rigs off the Southern California coast in the next two years.

So. Cal. seismic activity

PARADENA. Calif. (AP) — High levels of radioactive gas, venting of steam from the earth and water flowing once again through long-dry springs—all signs associated with pending earthquakes—are being noticed again in Southern California, scientists said Thursday.

However, they emphasized they are still a long way from predicting any earthquake.

"I think to describe it as ominous is certainly an exaggeration," said James H. Dieterich, coordinator of the U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake prediction program at Menlo Park.

"We are apparently in a period of high seismic activity in Southern California and that's why we feel we have to look at these observations carefully," he said. "But beyond that we really don't have any basis for predicting an earthquake or thinking that any kind of serious hazard is imminent."

However, Dieterich did suggest Southern California may be "closer to a repeat of the great 1857 quake," which changed the course of rivers and uprooted ancient oak trees. No Richter-scale rating was in use at the time.

"More time has elapsed and more strain has accumulated between great quakes," Dieterich said of the current situation. "We're entering the window of uncertainty for great quakes in Southern California."

The changes over the past few months were serious enough for Thomas H. Easton and Carl E. Johnson, USGS scientists working in Southern California, to notify agencies in Brea, Va., headquarters and urge further research.

Launch date set for shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With repairs to the fuel-damaged space shuttle Columbia almost complete, the space agency on Oct. 8 set a new launch date of Nov. 4 for the ship's off-delayed second orbital flight.

Columbia is the first spacecraft scheduled to make a return trip to orbit, and the flight will be a major test of its designed capability to make repeated journeys into space.

The new launch date was set after officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reviewed repairs being made to the craft as a result of a damaging fuel spill Sept. 22.

AWACS sale gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan picked up more Senate support Oct. 8 for his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia but an Associated Press count showed the line still against him, 57 to 30.

Republicans Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas met with Reagan and then became the eight senator in two days to speak in behalf of the $5 billion package.

"I think the assassination of President Sadat makes it crucial that we reach-out to all moderate governments in the region," the senator said.

But the AP count now shows 50 senators committed against the sale and another seven others leaning against it.

It shows 21 senators firmly in favor of the sale and another nine leaning that way.

The remaining 13 senators say they're uncommitted. Two separate compromise efforts are under way, however, and Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston, a leading opponent, conceded this week that Reagan may be able to sway several opponents to his side.

Cranston said he remains confident the sale will be defeated.

Sculpture to honor Lennon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Lennon, who would have been 41 years-old Friday, will be remembered on his birthday—the start of the Fourth Annual Los Angeles Street Scene Festival at City Hall—by the unveiling of a seven-foot, three-ton bronze statue of the slain singer.

The likeness, depicting the denim-clad Lennon standing, his weight resting on one foot, his arms crossed, holding a Mao cap, is the work of Australian-born Brett Livingston-Songore, and took seven months to create.

The sculptor has been living in the United States for four years, and gained national exposure when he carved a likeness of John Wayne from the Malibu Rock—a large boulder that fell onto the Pacific Coast Highway during landslides nearly three years ago.

"I knew the public would love to see something done to honor John," the 27-year-old Livingston-Songore said.

The Lennon statue cost $65,000, said the sculptor and is expected to remain at city hall for one year.

After that, said Joe Terrell, the artistic director of the Street Scene Festival, "a more visible site—perhaps at the corner of Hollywood and Vine—will be found for its permanent placement.
Safety officer hired to advise campus on radiation

BY SANDRA GARY
Staff Writer

Increased concern over the effects of radiation on and near Cal Poly's campus has resulted in the creation of a new radiation safety officer/health physical position.

John Pickering, formerly a radiation safety officer for a medical center in Tacoma, Wash., has been named to fill the new position.

Cal Poly holds two licenses granting the right to manage radioactive materials. One license gives permission for the campus to operate a nuclear reactor. The second license grants the right for use of radioactive isotopes in classroom experiments.

At this point, the campus is not operating a reactor. There is an old reactor housed in the Mechanical Engineering Building that was once used for demonstrations. The reactor hasn't been used in three years because of a lack of student enrollment in classes which studied nuclear reactors. The campus also lacks a licensed reactor operator.

"We are looking to get rid of it now," Pickering said.

Radioactive isotopes are being used as well as radioactive devices in classrooms. The radioactive materials are used in physics and chemistry experiments.

Pickering's job is to ensure the safe handling of radioactive materials. If an accident did occur and a student was exposed to radiation, Pickering said that it would depend upon the individual as to whether or not the dosage was harmful.

"People have different susceptibilities," he said.

Radiation is measured in Radiation Absorbed Dose (RADS). A normal chest X-ray measures .026 RADS, according to Pickering.

"To give you an idea of the size of the source, you would have to have the source on your chest 70 years to compare with one chest X-ray," Pickering said. The largest use of radioactive materials on campus is in X-rays in the Health Center, Pickering said.

As radiation safety manager for the entire campus, Pickering also performs all routine surveys, special surveys, and investigations.

"I'll be doing such things as environmental monitoring," he said. "I'll also be performing tests that professors were unable to perform because of a lack of expertise in the field," he added.

It generally takes a couple hundred RADS to begin radiation syndrome (stickness), he noted. A lethal radiation dose for a man is between 300 and 450 RADS.

Pickering said the normal test conducted on campus measures 1/1000 of a RAD.

Pickering's job includes instructing classes on how to safely use radio isotopes and radioactive devices. Pickering is also responsible for teaching the police section the proper use of radiation detection equipment and what to do in case of an emergency involving radioactive materials.

Pickering hopes to complete the training this month. He has already conducted a similar program for the fire section.

Pickering uses a radioactive source when he teaches people how to use the equipment. It is for training purposes only.

An inmate who escaped Aug. 9, 1979, has been cap­tured. He was convicted Tuesday of first-degree murder for the 1973 slaying of Oakland singer-songwriter Scott McKenzie.

The only problem the Senate ran into was the wording of the Finance Committee's recommendation which clarified the agreement and the Senate unanimously approved the motion.

In his report, ASI president Dennis Hawk told the Senate of the possible move from the quarter to the semester system and the need for a new revenue source to finance a Fall rodeo. Hawk told the Senate that there isn't even a wrecking crew and hauled away. ASI was not told of this action and the Senate plans to contact the Architecture Department that was temporarily put at Poly Grove was unanimously approved the motion. The only problem the Senate ran into was the wording of the Finance Committee's recommendation which looks $6,000 to the Rodeo Team's cased group which receives ASI money and requires the Rodeo Club to assume the liability to repay the money should the Fall Rodeo not raise the $6,000 to finance a Fall rodeo at Cal Poly.

ASI O.K.'s funds for fall rodeo

BY COREY SIMON
Staff Writer

The ASI Senate has approved a $6,000 budget exten­sion to the Rodeo Team to finance a Fall rodeo at Cal Poly.

Additional funds for the rodeo will come from a line item transfer of $2,000 which was originally allocated for the team's travel expenses.

Travel expenses for the team have been reduced due to the removal of Arizona from the West Coast region. A Cal Poly Fall Rodeo will allow the Mustangs to start their season at home. Twenty schools will be invited to participate.

"This will be a school event," Rodeo Coach Ralph Randt told the Senate. Randt said the Poly Royal Rodeo has become "too big" for Poly students to participate in and that a Fall Rodeo will give Cal Poly students a chance to participate.

"We are looking to get rid of it now," Pickering said. Pickering plans to advise campus on radiation safety.

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Demolition Angers Students

From page 1

Coudn't be relocated

But Gerard said Hasdlin had asked if the lab could be moved next to the architecture building, and he had said no, that there was not enough space there nor could he see any other place on the academic portion of the campus to put the lab.

So, on Sept. 25, in a meeting with President Baker, the decision was made to have the "E" Lab destroyed.

He also said the reason he didn't call Hasdlin to tell him of the decision was that he saw no need to since the building, as of Jones' letter of July 15, was no longer Hasdlin's responsibility.

Plan-B did not desert

The Campus Planning Committee, which is responsible for the proposed campus plan, was never asked about a relocation site for the lab because it was considered a temporary structure, Gerard said.

The fact that the lab was torn down without anyone being told about it bothered Mike Manka, a microbiology senior and "interested student" who told members of the ASI Wednesday night about its destruction.

Manka said many organizations on the campus had been interested in the lab as surplus property, and said that it would have served well as an auto hobby shop or crafts center.

Manka said that an attempt to modify administration processes so that other agencies and organizations can find out about surplus properties should be made.

Meanwhile, Doer, Jouin, and Kiddon grieved over the loss of the old building, which had once served as a mess hall to Navy pre-flight trainees in the 1940s.

Their initial reaction at finding out that the lab was really gone was one of "extreme depression," Kiddon said. When asked what they plan to do for a senior project, the three students just smiled sadly and shrugged.

New zebra ID coding system to make library more efficient

BY SHARON REZAK

Staff Writer

The Kennedy Library will be receiving an automatic book checkout system in the upcoming months, probably in the spring, according to Library Director David Walsh.

The new system is somewhat akin to current grocery store price readouts—zebra-striped bar codes will be placed in each book in the library and every student will have a bar code sticker on his identification card.

Library workers will use a light wand to pass over the codes to record necessary information about the book and about the student.

The system's computer will store the student's current address, so if a book is overdue, the computer will spew out the address of where the book was last taken.

The computer can record data for library workers and researchers as to what books or what type of books are most heavily used, Walsh said.

"Automated Circulation Systems," as Walsh calls them, were purchased for the entire CRUC system. Sacramento State has had one in use for some time and San Francisco State will test the system this spring.

But despite the promising efficiency of the computerized check-out, technical problems have been "Beyond the deadline that has been taken months and months to iron out, according to Walsh.

"We're still some distance away from having the system implemented," he said. Apparently errors were

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On-Campus Interviews

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The Ark:  
Alternative student living

The graffiti in the room at The Ark states the living conditions as, "Twelve Lost Souls Under One Leaky Roof." Various students, primarily architecture majors, have occupied The Ark since 1966.

Before the building at 158 Higuera Street had been a house of ill repute as well as a chicken farm.

Top left: a typical Ark room. Top right: Rick Hentges, a former architecture student.

Bottom: a recent architecture graduate, Liz Stevenson in front of The Ark mural.

Photos by Kim Baez
Michelob Light

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Book Review

Action, romance in The Key to Rebecca

BY TWYLA THOMAS

The Key to Rebecca is a perfect blend of everything a suspense-lover could want: exotic romance, spine-chilling intrigue, and a nerve shattering climax.

Set in Cairo, Egypt, during World War II, a German spy is sent by the Nazis to steal British Army war secrets and transmit them to his leaders. His mission is very dangerous, for his information could give the Nazis a decisive edge in the war.

Clever, insinuative, and daring, Alex Wolff is the epitome of the mode! Nazi spy. He also has a lot going for him—he was the step son of an Egyptian Bedouin. This helps him to blend in with the country’s culture and evade the British.

Wolff makes some mistakes, and gets into more trouble than he bargains for. The British know he’s there, but can’t find him. However, William Vandam, an English army officer, is the only one who thinks he’s a serious threat and makes it his mission to catch Wolff.

Wolff and Vandam become personal adversaries in a desperate race against time and the menace of war. Both have a stake in their eventual outcome: their countries, their futures, and the same woman.

Author Ken Follett goes beyond a basic character development in this novel. He chooses readers in on the backgrounds, personalities, and motivations that drive the actions of the main characters, adding depth and human reality to the story.

Follett duplicates the successful formula of “German spies outwitting the British” that he used in his previous bestseller, The Fourth Protocol. As a similarity ends, however, for The Key to Rebecca has a fast-paced style and exotic feeling all its own.

This is no simple spy tale. There are twists, double twists and sneaky maneuverings. Readers aren’t let off the book, of course. There was a lot at stake in Cairo in 1942, with the Nazis ready to boot the British out and dominate Africa and then…

It is the subtle deviousness Follett gives the plot that makes The Key to Rebecca such excellent reading. There will always be something new on the next page that builds hope for the British side, only to have the balance of power given to the Germans, and vice versa.

How does the spy manage to steal the classified war information when a massive manhunt is set for him? How does Vandam cope when Wolff slips through his fingers, even under the tightest security, and Roma is one day’s journey from Cairo?

With situations like this posed to the reader, the suspense builds tighter and tighter.

Vandam uses Elena, a beautiful Egyptian Jew, as a bait for the spy and complicates things when he falls in love with her. Between them, they are the only ones in Cairo capable of stopping Alex Wolff before he sends the information that would open the doors of Cairo to the Nazis.

This is only one scenario that spices up the novel. It is even more interesting when sexy belly-dancers, double-crossing thieves and innocent schoolgirls are thrown in to catch the reader’s attention. Follett strikes again.

The plot thickens when Wolff manages to radio British troop movements to his leaders in the desert. As a result, the Nazis advance to within 60 miles of Cairo. At this point, Cairo is in an uproar, preparing for an imminent takeover by the Germans.

At this point the Nazis need at this point are the set of defense plans the British will use.

Wolff, of course, has the plans. If he sends them to the Nazis, they will defeat the British Army and take over Egypt. Vandam and Elena are close to stopping him, but it’s a matter of minutes.

Telling any more of the story would probably give it away, and spy novels were written to intrigue and mystify the reader.

A sign of a good novel is making the reader feel a part of the action, and Tommel is one of them.

Rebecca continues…

Books at High Noon is a series of lectures delivered by Cal Poly faculty and staff reviewing recently published books. Sponsored by the Cal Poly Library, the series meets on Tuesdays at noon in the Staff Dining Room. There are six remaining reviews for the fall of 1982:


October 20 David Welch (University Library). In Search of History: A Personal Expedition, by Theodore White.

October 27 George Cockt (History). The White Hotel, by D.M. Thomas.

November 2 Eileen Pritchard (Library). Bridging the Distance Between Science and Citizen - a review of popular scientific journals.


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Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory
Prince of the City: Corruption of the men in blue

BY LORI ANDERSON

Out of the flow of justice developed a steady stream of corruption. The law enforcer became a part of the very evil he fought to suppress.

Daily leaves the reader wondering who is the winner in this fight against corruption. The guilt and alienation Leuci experiences come at a high price.

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The most politically explosive crime of the 20th century—the assassination of President John F. Kennedy—has finally been solved. No, we don't know the name of the person or persons who pulled the trigger or the number of the persons involved. But thanks to David Lifton's recent best seller, Best Evidence, we may now understand the basis of the politically motivated conspiracy that took the life of the 35th president of the United States.

Best Evidence is the product of Lifton's 15-year investigation into the inconsistencies surrounding the so-called 'official' version of the assassination. Concentrating primarily on medical evidence, Lifton has produced the most controversial book ever written about the Kennedy murder. The work unmasks a terrifying reality that neither the Warren Commission nor the House Select Committee on Assassinations could uncover.

While past books on the subject have tended to raise reasonable doubt in the assassination theory, Best Evidence goes one step further. The 700-page document details, for the first time, a theory that is consistent with all the medical and physical evidence and eyewitness testimony.

During the mid-1960s while attending classes at UCLA, Lifton pondered the evidence that pointed to the existence of a gunman in the grassy knoll. Indeed, pictures of the assassination scene were consistent with all the medical and physical evidence. But how do the facts fit the assassination theory that is accepted by the vast majority of people?

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The story is complete with the bureaucratic stallings of environmentalists, governmental red tape, power theft — through tampering with meters, accidents within the industry, and even violent revolutionary tactics. The hero of the story, Norm Goldman, is a highly-sexed top executive in GSP, U.S., struggling both to keep the company operating and to warn an unbelieving public of an inevitable and severe energy shortage.

Aside from Davey Birdsong, a self-serving demagogue who is misrepresenting a highly respected environmentalist group called the Requita Club, GSP & L is hindered by George Winlow Archembault, a frustrated revolutionary and illegitimate son of a Greek actress.

To make matters worse, the power company and Goldman are under the constant and critical scrutiny of an ambitious young investigative reporter, Nancy Malinez.

Among Goldman's many women is Karen Sloan, a beautiful and intelligent woman who is paralyzed from the neck down. Her ability to survive depends upon an electrically powered breathing machine for which she is breathing for her.

A series of events, including ruthless attacks with dynamite by Archim­ bault's Friends of Freedom, doubles GSP & L enough to cause a widespread blackout which thwarts, among other things, Karen Sloan's life.

There are some problems with the book. More than anything else in the story, the sex scenes are hard to take. Goldman's sensuality knows no bounds, and women of all types are helplessly drawn to him.

There is no doubt that some of the problems facing GSP & L are exagger­ ated, and the story smacks slightly of pro-big-business propaganda.

However, there is also no doubt that this book is a valid point of giving a side of the energy issue that is often ignored.

In any case, it is an exciting, well-written, and truly engaging adventure story. One word of warning, though: don't begin reading it until the quarter break, unless you plan on skipping classes and staying up late.

By Sherry Heath

State Of The Art

MOS & Bipolar Technologies

Design Engineers

Design Engineers work closely with senior level project leaders on long-term projects. Responsibilities include testing and evaluating new prototypes and systems, as well as forecasting for the company's future.

Product Engineers

Product Engineers help design products at all stages of development, from early planning to actual implementation. Responsibilities include developing new products and systems, as well as evaluating existing prototypes.

Process Engineers

Process Engineers work closely with mass production engineers to improve existing systems. Responsibilities include helping mass production engineers to develop new systems and improve existing ones.

Test Engineers

Test Engineers are responsible for testing new devices and ensuring that they meet company specifications. Responsibilities include developing test plans and procedures, as well as overseeing the testing of new devices.

On Campus Interviews

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

For appointments, contact your College Placement Office immediately.

B.J. sings under the sky

It was cold and windy outside the Coast Christian Academy and the clouds threatened to reign at this "Concert Under the Stars." But when B.J. stepped onto the stage the audience, the sky began to clear and soon the heavens shined down all the heart-warming music. "How do you feel?" he asked the audience and the band. "I know it's cold, but you don't all right?" The crowd, ranging in age from toddlers to old folks, voiced its readiness for a night of good tunes.

When B.J. started into "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," a cheer went up, thankful that we had been spared the rain.

At first the music was cold and needed spark and excitement. As B.J. went through his "middle oldies" the country fans got a treat. "Somebody Dose A Somebody Wrong Song" dripped with a mournful pedal steel and waiting rhythm and the crowd joined in for one chorus and the fillide full of people that backed and forth singing in their best country syle.

B.J. nodded his head and said, "Well, things have done good. Not too much talent, but a lot of soul."

But then the Christian Academy's student body-conscious and the present­ent him with a plaque in appreciation for his participation in the new high school to be erected on its lot. B.J.'s benefit performance will support the school's effort to begin con­struction.

After that the crowd came alive when B.J. sang "If Jesus Sang "Happy Birthday,"" which B.J. sang last month at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. He followed that with "Gypsy Love Songs Never Die." It may be that this one had died here because the audience responses was slowly dying away.

The band continued with "Hank Williams I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," which B.J. sang last month at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. He followed that with "Gypsy Love Songs Never Die." It may be that this one had died here because the audience response was slowly dying away.

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New groups to play Vets Hall

A new entertainment production and promotion team will bring the first of what they promise will be a flood of entertainment to the San Luis Obispo area Sunday at 7 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Vets Hall.

The opening concert for the recently formed Rich/Dana Productions will feature the local band Chester and the headliner group Small Talk.

Chester, formerly Fat and Sassy, is a five-member band which bills its music as "pretty straightforward rock 'n' roll." Chester should not be confused with a local rock ens thusiasts as they have played at Sema's and Old Port Inn.

Small Talk is a Los Angeles-based group which used to be called Rock Rose. The four-member band plays rock "with a new wave flavor."

The Small Talk-Chester doublebill will be the first of what Rich/Dana Productions hope to be a long line of concerts. Dana Hall and Richard Freeman, partners in Rich/Dana Productions, want to bring entertainment which appeals to a wide audience, including ballets, musicals and Hollywood and Los Vegas acts.

Tanya Tucker's father arrested

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — The father of country singer Tanya Tucker has been arrested after he allegedly threatened Miss Tucker's road manager with a pocket knife.

Police said they booked Jessie M. Tucker, 64, of McEwen, Tenn., on misdemeanor charges of brandishing a deadly weapon and assault and battery.

He allegedly pulled the knife on Steven M. Wallach, 28, of Nashville, Tenn., after Wallach took an advance of $6,550 to pay salaries and petty cash expenses to the cost of Miss Tucker's tour, which was appearing at a local casino.

Police said Tucker apparently believed Wallach was taking the money for himself. They said he later admitted he had been wrong about the money, but denied having threatened Wallach with the knife.

Five backpack thefts reported

Backpack thefts continue to plague Cal Poly students. Last week five thefts were reported to the campus police, said Wayne Carmack, public safety investigator.

The five packs were reported missing from three locations: a classroom in the former library, the book store and the snack bar.

Two of the missing packs were recovered, Carmack said. In one case the suspect dropped off the pack at the owner's house, minus several books and a calculator, he said.

"We are going to make a serious attempt to catch the thieves," Carmack said.

We invite you to explore the many professional opportunities offered by Ingersoll-Rand, a Fortune 500, multi-national manufacturer, with sales close to the $3 billion mark. Recognized as one of the most prestigious companies in the world's marketplace, with superior and innovative diverse product lines, we still remain a people-oriented organization.

We have exciting career paths for individuals with the following majors:

- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Business Administration
- Accounting/Finance
- Personnel
- Sales Engineering

We also have summer intern opportunities for MEs and IEs.

Join our representatives from the SCHLAGE LOCK COMPANY, at a reception Monday, October 12th at 8 PM in Science E46.

We will be interviewing on Campus TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th.
“Modernize,” they said.
“Compromise,” I said. “And I’ll have none of that.”

For five generations, George Killian’s family brewed the Red in Ireland. And for five generations, they were holdin’ true to the taste.

But times were changing. And there were some who said George Killian should change, too.

“Before I change the taste,” he said, “I’ll shut the doors.”

And shut they stayed. Then, way out in Colorado, Coors asked if they could bring back the Red.

“Aye, ’tis a grand idea,” George Killian answered, “if you be brewin’ it my way.”

Killian’s Red. One sip and you’ll know they’re brewin’ it George’s way.

As he says, “I stopped brewin’ it once.
And I can stop again.”

Killian’s Red
For the first time in America.
Students responding to CIA ads

BY JUDY LUTZ
Staff Writer

CIA advertising in college newspapers is generating "a good response," according to the Southern California recruiter who placed an ad in Mustang Daily Oct. 6.

Janet Willett Walker of the CIA's Los Angeles office said the agency has advertised nationwide in college newspapers for several years. UCLA, USC and CS-Los Angeles are among the Los Angeles area colleges to which Walker sent ads in their student papers each semester.

"We prefer to do it through a newspaper because it reaches the student population," she said.

Walker pointed out that the ad is aimed at students interested in engineering and informational science majors, as well as those in computer science, mathematics, physics and electronic information science and technological relations.

"The individual ads are tailored specifically to each school," Walker said. "They are very demanding... You absolutely must be mobile and flexible... You almost have to have international views to everyone who is curious about the CIA, he said.

Walker added, "The CIA prefers to examine resumes from qualified applicants rather than give interviews to everyone who is curious about the CIA, he said.

Walker pointed out that the agency prefers to examine resumes from qualified applicants rather than give interviews to everyone who is curious about the CIA. Walker said, adding that the applicant would be more than the perquisite of minorities required by federal guidelines. He said 37.7 percent of its professional employees are women.

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Mustang water poloist take on seven teams in Poly tournament

The second annual Cal Poly Invitational Water Polo Tournament opens Saturday, 5 a.m., with the Mustangs taking on Cal Maritime.

Eight teams will be competing for the tournament championship won last year by the UC Santa Barbara junior varsity team. UCSD will not be sending a team to the tournament this year but the field has not diminished in competitiveness although it has doubled in size.

"It's the best matched tournament I've seen," Mustang head coach Russ Hafferkamp said.

In the A-bracket Cal Poly will be up against Whittier College, Pomona-Pitzer and Cal Maritime, while UC San Diego, Fresno State, San Francisco State and Loyola Marymount will be competing in the B-bracket. The winners of the two brackets will face off in the final game on Sunday, 4:45 p.m.

said Hafferkamp, "We're probably the third or fourth seed. San Francisco might be a little better than us—they're more experienced." The coach predicted Fresno State and UC San Diego would be the top contenders for the title. The two teams meet at 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.

While Cal Poly might be the fourth best team in an eight-man race, Hafferkamp believes the small dimensions of the outdoor pool (25 yards long) will be "a great equalizer."

"A slower more physical team will be able to keep up with a quicker more skilled team," he said. "The team with the strongest defense and the greatest ability in the cage—a good goalie—will win." The Mustangs will need an equalizing factor this weekend since five of their regular players will not be operating at full capacity or will not be available for the tournament.

Cal Poly will take on Pomona-Pitzer at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Whittier College on Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Tournament playoffs will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday. All games will be played in the outdoor pool behind the gym.

Kickers win 4th beat Cal, 2-1

The Mustang soccer team has taken on a new habit in the last week while they have failed to discard an old one. They're still falling behind early but in their last three games the Mustangs have come on strong.

Their latest come from behind victory was a 2-1 stunner against Cal Wednesday afternoon in Berkeley. "It was a big game," Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

The Mustangs were down 1-0 at the end of the first half. Early in the second half Doug Sherwin headed the ball to center forward Michael Moore who then scored his first goal of the season.

The Mustangs are now 4-4 after a disappointing 1-3 start. Their previous three wins came against Pomona-Pitzer, Chapman College and the University of Connecticut.

Cal is one of the toughest teams on the Mustang schedule. Earlier in the season the Bears played a highly ranked University of Connecticut.

Cal Poly travels south this weekend to resume California Collegiate Athletic Association league play against Cal State Northridge on Saturday and Cal State Dominguez Hills on Sunday.

"If we win both games I think we're in with a chance for at least a tie for the league title," Gartner said.

Booster BBQ

The Mustang Booster Club will hold its second "Bones Cruncher" barbecue of the year this Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Poly Grove at the end of California Street.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $3.50 for kids under 12.
The Mustangs will attempt to end a three-game losing streak with this type of aggressive defense when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in Mustang Stadium.

Runners take on No. 1 Stanford

The women's cross country team will get a second chance to knock off top-ranked Stanford Saturday, but they will have to do it on the Cardinal's home course.

The Mustangs finished third in the Cal-Nike Invitational last weekend behind Stanford and the Oregon Ducks. Both the men's and women's team will travel to Palo Alto today to compete in the Stanford Invitational.

"Stanford has the greatest mass of talent ever assembled under one jersey color," Mustang coach Lance Harter said. But will this be the Mustangs' best performance for the NCAA regional's and finals? The coach predicted Stanford will win the meet with Stanford's men's team is the leading contender for the Stanford's men's team is the leading contender for the NCAA championship.

"We've got to do our best..." Harter added. The Mustangs will have to do it on the Cardinal's home course.

"If we play our game we will win," added Wilson. "They are tough, they want to beat us on our floor," Wilson said.

Last year's runner-up in the AIAW Nationals, the University of the Pacific, currently No. 9, will prove to be tough competition for the Mustangs who have beaten the Tigers twice this season.

"Eileen (Kramer) is running awesome, Liz (Strangio) is coming on and the two freshmen, Jennifer Dunn and Carol Glasson are turning in strong, consistent performances," said Harter. But will this be the Mustangs' week?

"Stanford is racing fit. They're ready for the nationals right now," Harter explained. The Mustangs were running "leg heavy" last weekend due to some strenuous workouts during the week, he said.

"It's a paradox, you want to do the best you can at the invitationals but at the same time you want to save your workouts during the week, he said.

"If we play our game we will win," said WIlton. "They have revenge on their minds, it will be an entertaining one," said WIlton. The woman's cross country team will get a second chance to knock off top-ranked Stanford Saturday, but they will have to do it on the Cardinal's home course.

Currently ranked 12th in the nation among Division I schools, the Mustangs are not exactly lacking in the talent department either.

"I think the man's team is the leading contender for the No. 1 spot, but after that it will be a tough race among six highly regarded teams.

The Mustangs, unranked in Division I at this time, will be up against Cal, UCLA, Colorado, Humbolt State and UC Riverside.
A domestic CIA

During the summer of 1972, the Watergate story was beginning to surface in the American press. President Richard Nixon, not wanting a political scandal on his hands, attempted a coverup; the president’s plan was to politicize the CIA—to use the CIA to deflect the FBI investigation of the Watergate affair away from the White House. It was an obvious abuse of executive power.

During the 1960s and ’70s the CIA attempted to undermine numerous foreign leaders, including Fidel Castro—on many occasions working hand in glove with the Mafia. The agency also experimented with mind control techniques by using unwrithing Americans as guinea pigs. The CIA’s mission was to topple a democratically elected government in Chile in 1971. At the agency this time infiltrated various labor, student and cultural organizations in the United States—one of which had any relation to the CIA’s role as an overseas intelligence gatherer, according to Ramparts magazine.

Following the revelations of CIA and presidential abuses, Congress attempted to tame the intelligence monster by placing the agency under strict Congressional oversight. Under the Reagan and Carter administrations, however, the CIA has been unleashed once again.

The president this week formulated a draft order that would allow the CIA to infiltrate and influence domestic organizations as well as to conduct covert operations in the United States. Ironically, this proposal follows an earlier, more restrictive executive draft that Reagan withdrew after a storm of Congressional protest.

While the present proposal will meet the same fate.

If we have learned nothing else during the last two decades, we know federal agencies with too much independence have a tendency to abuse their power. And clearly, when it comes to abuses of power, the CIA ranks at the top of the list.

Not only is Reagan’s proposal repugnant on moral grounds, it is a blatant violation of the National Security Act of 1947, which forbids the CIA from being involved in domestic operations. Further, Reagan’s move will erode Americans’ Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable search.

Proposers of a more independent CIA contend that if citizens have nothing to hide; they shouldn’t mind being investigated by U.S. intelligence agencies. Those who hold such opinions, however, fail to understand that the Constitution gives us the right to be secure in our homes without being harassed by Big Brother. The CIA recently has attempted to change its badly tarnished image by going so far as to advertise job opportunities in college newspapers, including Mustang Daily. But a public relations campaign does little to address the executive position. That is the hard way. ‘The oil companies...’

The Last Word:

Smell the pines

My roommate got a job the other day—the first full-time job as a full- fledged college grad. Poor thing came home last night pretty thrashed from the pressure of it all—yeah, pressure. Right here in SLO town.

She looked at me and said, “This is a strange thing. I never had any time when I was in school and now there’s supposed to be plenty of it, right?” Wrong. All she wanted to do was crash on the floor—she almost did crash at the dinner table—face first into a plate of chicken and noodles. Poor thing.

Well, I had to stop and think for a minute after that. Here I am taking 18 units full-time to get out of school. I’ve decided: I’m going to be the first kid on my block to get out of college in just four years—novel idea, isn’t it?

Rush, rush, rush. Gotta keep up, get ahead. Don’t look now, there’s some mystical monster right on your tail and if you slow down and stop—then you get pulled back. Crunch. He got you. One measly bite. Bummer.

Time is a funny thing. Never enough of it on the weekends, always way too much of it during that three-hour night class. On Mondays, we can’t wait till Friday. On Fridays, we dread Monday. Jim Croce said it well: “There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do once you find them.”

But why not? I mean, I know we have to go to classes and write papers and memorise silly things like five chapters worth of biology, etc. But we do have to get swallowed up in it?

There will always be responsibilities, but we think that someday, everything will magically click together and then we’ll take time to enjoy life. My fantasy of “the future” got shattered last night.

If we don’t live now, how do we think we’ll live tomorrow? Who’s to say? Sounds like a cruel deception to me.

I’m not saying “eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die.” I am saying that every morning we each give a new day and it’s a drag if we let ourselves get cheated out of it by being too little thanks to all we “have to do.” We make such grand plans at the beginning of each quarter—how we want to spend so much time with certain people. Then at the end of finals, we look back at the 10-week blur and say: “Where did the time go?” Through a Xerox machine, day after day, at only 6 cents a copy.

You’ve got time right now; use it wisely. Slow down, relax, stop and smell the pine trees. Don’t throw today away, and don’t be anxious for tomorrow—tomorrow will care for itself.

Just live—one day at a time.

Author: Sherry Heath is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.