Summer Mustang

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
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War directed at civilians, student claims

BY SHERRY HEATH

Although the Israeli invaded Lebanon to remove the Palestine Liberation Organization, the invasion has primarily been a "war against civilians," said a Cal Poly Lebanese student whose family remains in the coastal city of Tyre.

Nain Zakaria, a 19-year-old electrical engineering major, explained that "Israel says they don't kill civilians, but they've killed over 15,000 of my people—mostly children. They came to get the PLO out of Lebanon, but they've killed civilians not the PLO."

Zakaria, who came to Cal Poly because his older brother was here, said that when the Israeli army invaded southern Lebanon, they passed directly through Tyre on their way to Beirut, and destroyed the entire city.

Prison camps

He is also glad he left when he did, for as soon as Israel reached Tyre, they "caught all the young people (between 16 and 50)—not the PLO, and put them in prison camps," said Zakaria.

"My brother (who is a teacher) and cousin are still prisoners. There are 9,000 civilians in these prisons," he said. "My other brother was too young or he'd have been caught too."

Lord of Poly Canyon

BY PHEBE FLETCHER

Well if you can't find it, you can always follow the creek up; you can't miss it that way... Oh how are you coming?" asked the voice over the telephone, "because they lock the gate," but it's good to walk?

Later in the dim, floating late afternoon light, architecture student Myrie McLernon sat erect, pointing out the essentials to his living quarters. "It's hard to believe I can live in a place like this," he interjected, "kicking back while I'm going to school. There are deer, you see them on the hill; though during this season they're more often down by Poly. It's fall season now and do they get confused," he smiled, "If I drive out at night I see them bewildered by the lights— I stop, and turn off the lights until they go."

Landlord

All this under the name of education. McLernon's landlord is the Cal Poly Architecture Department; the land, and the modular house in which McLernon lives is nestled on Poly Canyon.

"Ten years ago the school wanted to stop some vandalism that had started so they put some people up here," said McLernon, who has lived in the canyon since the beginning of the summer. He is allowed to stay as long as it takes him to finish the architecture program, which will probably be another three years. "I'm surprised at how clean the canyon is for the amount of people that come party up here a lot," McLernon said. "We empty the trash cans."

McLernon, entering his fourth year at Cal Poly, has been an active member of the student-run Poly Canyon cooperative for the past couple of years, whose sole purpose is doing work in the canyon. McLernon must have been blessed with some leprechaun luck to be living there. However, the group works closely with the architecture department, which selects the department student that will live in the canyon when another leaves. Only two live in the canyon. The other student, Jim Young, lives just uphill of McLernon in the shell house, so-called because of its molded shape.
Former president resigns from advocate post

BY PETER HASS

Last year's ASI president, Dennis Hawk, has resigned his post as ASI legislative advocate.

Hawk said he turned in his letter of resignation Aug. 10 to ASI President Sandra Clary. Clary appointed Hawk to the post last May.

Hawk said Clary accepted his resignation on August 12. Asked if he was pressured into leaving the position, he said, "Not necessarily. I had to deal with a lot of pressure over the year. It wasn't really a factor."

He added he resigned "based on factors that made me almost not apply in the first place: graduating, taking a full load; I needed to get into school." As the first place: graduating, taking a full load; I needed to get into school."

"It was not really necessary, as Us appointees travel budget, which got major coverage in the Mustang Daily, wasn't a major reason for his resignation, he said. He did add that he thought such haggling and press is not productive to the students.

"Clary said he accepted Hawk's resignation, based on his reasons and what was best for the ASI," adding, "he'll still be involved on some system wide (CRD) committees such as IRA (instructionally related activities) and a student service fee advisory committee."

Student's city crushed in invasion

When the Israeli army came through, Tkera (instructionally related activities) and a student service fee advisory committee."

"They didn't take my city but they did bomb it for two hours every day," he said. "At first it scared us, but after two or three months we got used to it. We just went to bomb shelters because if we didn't go we'd be killed."
"Velkommen til Danmark!"
This will be the greeting tens of thousands of visitors to Solvang will receive on the weekend of September 18 and 19, when the annual Danish Days festival gets underway.

Though visitors flock year round to the village known as the Danish Capital of America (just 70 miles south of San Luis Obispo), the third weekend in September is something special.

"Originally, this was a harvest festival for the community, and all the shops in town would close," said Dean Klitgaard, who will host a polka contest on Sunday. He noted the celebration began in the early part of this century, and has since evolved into a tourist-oriented weekend.

Tourists are rewarded not only with the pastries and shopping adventures normally found in the town, but with two days full of entertainment planned as soon as the curtain falls on the previous year's activities.

Lines begin to form Saturday morning as early risers follow their noses to the sausage and medalbore breakfast. The outdoor kitchen at which the spherical pancakes and Danish sausage are prepared takes up much of Copenhagen Drive, which like the rest of the downtown area, is closed to automobile traffic for two days.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, the colorful parade marches through town to delight spectators. But the attractions that are most popular are the Village Band, Folk dancers, and singers who rouse around the town to give viewers a taste of traditional Danish song and dance.

In addition to the local dancers, groups from Fresno and San Diego will also exhibit some fancy footwork for the crowds. Both days the Solvang Danish Rhythmic Gymnastics Group, a troop of children of all ages, will entertain the crowd with forward rolls and cartwheels.

The Air Force Band of the Golden West will also perform in tiny Solvang Park both days, and Susan Goff will read some of Hans Christian Andersen's classic stories for the young and young at heart, at the same location.

Three performances of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" will be staged over the weekend by the Santa Ynez Valley Youth Theater, comprised of local amateur talent.

Saturday night comes to a close with a "grand ball and festive feast" sponsored by Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

This year's event promises to be one of the busiest ever for those who attend, as there is plenty to see and do both days. The Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts continues performances through the weekend at the open air Festival Theater with "Carousel," "Hank Williams, King of Country Music," and "Mane.

Other activities include Danish movies, a pilgrimage of clowns and jugglers, and a polka contest which gives visitors a chance to show what they've learned by watching the pros do it.

For a fun-filled, inexpensive weekend of fun, it's easy to see why so many people keep coming back for a "besoget" (visit) to Solvang during Danish Days.

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Story and photos by Peter Hass
Firefighters prepared to battle emergencies

Jim Neumann helps Gary Schualka give one of the firetrucks a thorough lookover. The Cal Poly firefighters must have their equipment in good working order as they are expected to respond to a call at any minute's notice.

JENNIFER, JOSEPH
must train.
Within a few minutes they can respond to the call for help. They are trained in emergency medical procedures, rescuing victims from auto accidents, kitchens from trees and, most of all, to put out almost any kind of structural or brush fire on the Cal Poly campus.

They are the university's student firefighters.

The Department of Public Safety employs and carefully trains 15 to 20 students to handle fire and medical emergencies throughout the 8,000-acre campus. The staff also includes four full-time engineers, including a new supervisor, Jeff Paulin, and training supervisor, Leslie Webster.

Under the watchful eye of Webster, the firefighters learn to dangle from aerial ladders, lay hose lines in fires, use the pumps and to drive two huge glass and a ladder truck.

Medical aid service began in 1977, said Richard J. Snell, a 10-year staff veteran of the department. Each engine carries a trauma kit, a large 20-pound box of medical aid supplies and a resuscitator.

Most of the firefighters are certified Emergency Medical Technicians, Snell said, and can provide first aid until a victim is taken to a hospital.

EMTs

Students aren't required to be certified as EMTs, but those who go through the program spend 100 hours learning about basic life support and first aid training. The first aid training includes cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), how to stop or slow bleeding and how to prevent shock.

"I think we're trained proficiently and can handle anything on campus," said Lyle Lemen, 25, who has been with the department one year.

Gary Schualka, 21, is a firefighter majoring in Industrial Technology. Schualka has been interested in the fire service since high school and applied to the department when he arrived at Cal Poly. He had no previous experience but was accepted to the department the first week.

"Experience here is the best," he said. "It's a good place to learn."

"It teaches you leadership, a group effort," said Mark Ongarato, 25. Sharing responsibilities is also important.

Don West feels the best thing he has learned from his training as a firefighter is how to deal with people and pressure.

"You have to be calm when the alarm goes off," said West. "You have to learn to work under a lot of pressure without freezing up."

Good team

"As a crew, we're a good team," said West. "It's a good feeling having so much responsibility." What makes it exciting, he added, is the element of danger.

Through a mutual aid agreement with the California Department of Forestry, the department will sometimes get a call for extra manpower. That doesn't happen often though. Most of the calls received are for medical aid.

Each quarter the firefighters jockey their schedules around classes. Choices for school, Industrial Technology, and the night shift 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. is the most preferred, said Lemen.

While on duty, the firefighters handle routine chores, polish the trucks, clean equipment and eventually have time off, said West. "You have to learn to work under a lot of pressure without freezing up."

Responsibilities are a lot 'less at night," said Lemen. That leaves the night crew a lot of time to study, watch TV is luxury not allowed during the day, or reading up on new fire fighting techniques.

But whenever that alarm sounds, they are already on their way.

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SLO residents pack discount film houses

BY SHEERRY HEATH

Have you ever wondered how some theaters can charge only a dollar per movie while all the rest make you fork out four big ones for the same flick? According to Denise Jannopoulos, manager of the Fair Oaks Theatre in Arroyo Grande, which is one of three local theaters that offer discount rates, companies usually charge a percentage of the theater's box office intake. This means that, for example, a theater grosses $1,000 a night and the film company charges 50 percent, the company would receive $500.

But, if a theater makes $4,000 from the same movie, they would owe the film company $2,000. So the more you charge, the more you owe, says the theater manager.

And at the Fair Oaks that means charging "just enough to keep our heads above water," says Jannopoulos. But the box office isn't the only income source, she points out. The snack bar sufficiently supplements the theater's profits.

According to Jannopoulos, Fair Oaks charges the same prices for its goodies as the Madonna Plaza Theaters. But this isn't the only connection between the two movie-houses; Jannopoulos' father-in-law, Jim, is the owner of these three theaters and the Bay Theater in Morro Bay and the Fox Theater in Paso Robles.

Mike Myers, manager of the Bay Theater, is also doing considerable business and is having plenty of fun doing it, he says.

Family fare
"We consistently pack people in," he said. "Everywhere I go people ask me what's coming next. They know they can bring the whole family for the price of one movie anywhere else.

He claimed he could raise his prices without affecting his business but he doesn't want to "because this is a treat to do."

People who are willing to wait a few weeks after the movies run at other more expensive theaters in the area, get to reap the rewards of their patience, by not only finally viewing a good show, but simultaneously viewing a less depleted bank account.

Not only do those who wait "think it's neat," said Myers, but more people can afford to see movies twice or as often as their funds—and interest—hold out.

"We get nothing but compliments," said Myers. "500 people per night get to enjoy the feeling of a 90-cent theater."

Student sympathizes with PLO

From page 2

He said the Israelis "never knew when they were hit. They just threw up the bomb and said the PLO were trying.

"We were out of school for 197 days after they hit my school while we were there," he said.

But they didn't hit my house then—just this time," said Zakaria.

He explained that the PLO was in Tyre and southern Lebanon at the time and quickly moved when the bombing began.

He said how he views Israel. Zakaria replied, "Of course I'm against them—it makes me angry. I hope America will change their opinion toward Israel. Right now they're using American weapons in Beirut."

"Once the PLO goes to Jordan and Iraq, Israel will leave—they'll have no excuse to be there anymore," said Zakaria, whose easy smile reveals his bitterness.

"I think they let the civilians go then—they're being kicked out of Israel," said Zakaria "kind of sympathy" with the PLO because "they need a country after being kicked out of Israel in 1965 (when that nation gained statehood)," he said.

"They need a homeland just like everybody else," he said.

But, says the soft-spoken freshman, "I came here to study, not to talk politics."

Zakaria plans to work as an engineer in Beirut after he graduates. He feels that Lebanon "will need help from Arab countries to rebuild, but that the future for the country holds some."

How can the Bay Theater in Morro Bay afford to show movies like Raiders of the Lost Ark for 90 cents? The Bay Theater, and the three other discount theaters, say it makes enough money from the snack bar revenues to keep its head above water.

That includes a solution to the Lebanese civil war between Christians and Moslems, a conflict which erupted in 1974 which has caused a lifetime of war for Zakaria.

"Evina J. Chink, Moslems, a conflict which erupted in 1974 which has caused a lifetime of war for Zacaria."

"Unfortunately, I think they will work it out," he said. "I just want there to be no more fighting."
From page 1
Canyon workers
McLamon was a canyon worker last year and is its vice president this year. "Our real meetings are for
work on things," he said. "That's our only
function, aside from selling homemade from the booth
at Poly Royal. We remodeled the Canyon buildings, and
do maintenance, or whatever projects need to be
done.
"It rained the first three days I was here," McLam-
on began, detailing the house's design. The house is
recessed in a hillside, with three "optimas" and
three down; up the corkbrick staircase is a sleeping
left, below it is a cubic bathroom, there is a very elevated
study area across the entry's air space from the left,
and on the ground floor to a kitchen, and a sitting room
with a sunken floor and a circular fireplace (heat heater
whose chimney rises uninterrupted, finally passing out
beyond the flat roof. The whole building is an absolute
cube. "One wonders which he even want to go out those
three rainy days," he said originally built for students
with no walls so they could hear grid drawing, (for
drafting)" he explained.
"This house will be remodeled," McLamon
asserted. The Co-op always manages to find recruits.
he had said earlier." "If I leave that upper window open
all day maybe it's OK, in here, "we can bake," he said.
"...but we'll probably put in some more windows. And
not all the walls are insulated." There's lots to build on
for the remodeling proposals on which McLamon is
working. A student advisory committee decides what
should go up on the canyons, which sets as a planning
commission although they never had to turn down a
project.
Self sufficient
"We're pretty self-sufficient here, the water's solar-
heated. Three other guys and myself built (the heater)
this spring. The water comes from a spring above the
house." The water is not hard like most local water,
rating 4 or 5 on a hardness scale of 10.
There is also a tiny pond, and a well. "We're well-
supplied should there ever be a house fire, but
anything more than that," he eyed the high, potted
grasses surrounding the house. "The back is only par-
tially cleared. We don't like the prospect of fires,"
McLamon said. "There was one a few weeks ago
across the valley on the other side of the ridge. The
( Paso Robles forest service) fire fighters stopped it
quick with their bomber; dropped a few 'bombe' and it
went out instantly," he said, pleased.
McLamon doesn't mind the steep-sided hills. "The
best is hiking up on the ridge. There's a huge bay tree
up there...the leaves are good to cook with. Sometimes
one of the runners comes down with a branch in hand.
-Or you see one running up and then start, walking," he
laughed. "I'm not a runner," he quickly added.
The house is not as isolated as it seems. There is elec-
tricity. An outdoor emergency phone links residents
with the campus.
"Friends cruise up a lot," he said. He also gets
visitors. "One couple came up recently, I was just
reading in my book and they asked, in their New York
accents, if they could look around inside, I said sure.
Outside, looking like a wardrobe closet, a passive-
heat greenhouse stores the mid-day heat that streams
in through the arroyo fiberglass roof by heating an in-
ner wall of one-gallon plastic containers, filled with
water which retains the heat.
Lastly, McLamon showed off a gully he lined recent-
ly with rock, a subtle fence, so "people won't just
wander into the back yard, or the opsi," he added,
"who used to come mowing im the grass untill they felt
the ground was only fill. They feel it move
underneath because they're so heavy," he explained.
Hearing a deep bellow he looked over at the hillside
beside the house. "I wonder which side of the fence
he's on?" he asked aloud.

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Poly spikers prepare for Trojan's invasion

BY MIKE MATTHISON

As Henry Whelker's leathered character "The Fonz" would say it, "Saturday night. September 11. Main Gymnasium. 7:30. Be There." Why? Well, guess who's coming to town? No, it won't be Santa. But there will be a group of people wearing red. And they won't be here spreading glad tidings and good fortunes, either.

They will be the USC Trojans. And they will invade San Luis Obispo looking to defend their two-time national championship as the 1982 Division 1 NCAA volleyball season gets underway.

Both clubs will already have one game in the till when they bump heads. USC will host Pepperdine the night before, while the Mustangs will entertain Loyola-Marymount on Sept. 9.

Poly head coach Mike Wilson calls the Trojans' cinder, "one of the premier college volleyball coaches in the nation." The man Wilson is talking about is Chuck Erbe, who has amassed a 165-30-3 record and four national crowns in his five years at the school. His initial two seasons at USC were simply phenomenal.

Phenomenal coach

Erbe led the club to a 94-1 record in 1976-77, winning both the Western Conference Athletic Association (WCAA) and national titles. The Trojans backed that year up with a superb 38-0 season, and again capturing both crowns. Erbe took a leave of absence in 1978, but returned in 1979 to compile a 20-15-3 mark (.593) and finished second to Stanford in the WCAA. But in 1980 he had a chance to become a Trojan. Taylor if ita to beat reigning national champion USC when the two teams clash in the Main Gym September 11.

Tough schedule

This year the Mustangs have the toughest home schedule in the school's history. Along with USC, Poly also entertains Pepperdine, UC Santa Barbara, Hawaii and Pacific (the team which knocked it from the Final Four). The Mustangs will also play an exhibition match against the People's Republic of China Women's Junior National Team. Wednesday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30.

There have been some pleasant surprises in the first set of two-a-day workouts this week. There was a nice change after the club got off on the wrong foot. Literally.

Carol Tachasas, a 6-1 freshman middle blocker from California High School in La Puente, wouldn't be the start of the season. Tachasas tore aome ligaments in her right foot and is in a walking cast. But before the first practice of 1982, Tachasas tore some ligaments in her left foot and is now on crutches. Wilson calls his neophyte, "an aircraft carrier. She has the potential to fill-out our entire front line." The ests of Tachasas' injury is unknown.

Nice surprise for Wilson is 5-11 sophomore Sheri Ostrand. She is a fifth-year player and is fighting for the No. 2 setting position with freshman Dede Bodnar and sophomore Chris Lawson.

Right now the club is trying to match each other to see who the starting six will become. This was a nice change after the club got off on the wrong foot. Literally.

Wilson says, "Potentially, Wendy is as good as any middle blocker in college volleyball." Wilson said. "But she could just as easily move over and become a very forceful outside hitter."

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But they aren't even on probation.

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Opinion

Typecasting

If the federal government was a melodrama, many Americans would probably cast President Ronald Reagan as the villain.

Indeed, Reagan has donned the coal black top hat and the menacing cloak of a Snidely Whiplash on several occasions to cut welfare, food stamps, Medicaid and other benefits to the poor.

But last week Reagan proved that he cannot be simply typecast as one who takes glee in heroines to the railroad tracks and foreclosure the mortgage on widowed mothers. For last week Reagan fought for, and won, something that rarely comes out of Congress: a humane tax increase.

The $883 billion Reagan-backed tax increase does not take from those who can least afford it, like most tax increases are apt to do, but is directed as those who are not paying their share or could afford to pay more.

The tax measure will require that corporations and financial institutions to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividends for tax payers, just as part of wages are now withheld. Also the value of some special reductions, such as the oil depletion allowance, would be slashed by 15 percent.

Corporations will now have to pay 90 percent of their estimated tax instead of 80 percent.

Additional tax monies would be earned through forbidding oil companies to use foreign tax credits to avoid a U.S. tax on other income, a cigarette, airline and telephone tax and through eliminating some tax advantages of corporate retirement plans for upper income professionals.

On the other hand, the unemployed will receive additional federal benefits and employers will have to pay a larger tax to finance unemployment compensation.

With this tax increase, Reagan has veered away from the supply-side economics that hypothesizes that if business is left alone and allowed to grow, all peoples will benefit. Reagan has finally realized that it is the assembly line workers rather than General Motors which can best affect the economy as they are the ones who create and buy consumer goods.

The tax increase was supported by many liberals. No wonder, it was a “Democratic” tax hike which recognized the worth of the worker.

But for the economy to right itself, Reagan will have to let go of his notice to quit. Money must be taken from the bloated defense budget and tax loopholes must be plugged so that corporations and those in the higher income bracket pay their tax payers.

Reagan has apparently realized that it is the workers who provide the gasoline to run the country’s economic vehicle. Therefore money must be spent to break the back of high unemployment and increasing funds to worker training programs and student loan grants.

With his humane tax increase, President Reagan has softened his image of Snidely Whiplash. Now Reagan must work to further the country’s economic ills by abandoning his supply-side policies altogether.

Summer Mustang

Letters and prose releases may be submitted to the Summer Mustang by bringing them to the Mustang office in Room 259 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to Editor, Summer Mustang, DeGraff, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typewritten and include the writer’s signature and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit the editors’ reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be published.

Proud GDI

From there life gets harder. Since I don’t wear a sweat-shirt boasting a string of letters on my chest, it’s difficult to find me in the Student Bar. Don’t worry though, I won’t be sitting at the “Reserved For Greeks Only” tables.

The most essential aspect of being a GDI is that I have my own friends I made myself. I don’t have to be “accepted” into a sorority. My friends like me for who I am, not for what I am.

You know, it’s nice, because it doesn’t take any time to be a “good GDI.” I don’t have to work hard. I’m just myself. I don’t have to answer to some seventy-somethings. If I say or do something I regret later, I have only to answer to myself.

All I ask is the next time you meet a GDI, give her a hand for not conforming. Be glad she’s a GDI.

Author Carol Johnson is a senior journalist major and Summer Mustang staff writer.

No opinion

And I’m not sure whether it is good for the U.S. to dump Taiwan and strengthen our relations with Mainland China.

One can’t have opinions on everything. Sometimes it’s good for you to take up the question of the day, trying to get as much information on a topic as is possible. Being neutral is your right.

I do have opinions on a few things. I think the Dodgers are the best team in baseball right now (this is known as a biased opinion).

I think printing up bilingual ballots is a waste of money (this is an unpopular opinion).

Opinions, on trivial or important matters, can be dangerous to your health. Some people get really angry when you offer one.

I’ll probably gain a lot of enemies just by offering the two above, so I’ll stop here. In my opinion, I’ve said enough.

And most of you probably agree.

Author Peter Hass is a senior journalist major and Summer Mustang staff writer.