San Luis Obispo County resident Iv McMillan is dragged away after arrest for trespassing at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, which yesterday began gearing up for low-power testing.

OH professor provides expertise for fertilizer test

by Susan Dethofen

A Cal Poly professor's research formed the heart of a story published last month in Sunset Magazine, the magazine's Gorda Editor said Wednesday.

In her lecture sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Club, Kathleen Brenzel said Robert Rice, associate professor of Ornamental Horticulture, provided the testing and expertise on an article about the best kind of fertilizer to use on plants.

After Sunset researched and found out the fertilizers available on the market, Rice was asked to develop tests for finding out which was most effective and then conduct the experiments.

After 400 tests all photographed step-by-step by Sunset, Rice found all that's needed for plants is nitrogen fertilizer, said Brenzel. She added that a lot of people in the fertilizing industry were mad at Sunset for publishing the results because many fertilizers on the market are phosphorus based.

The article, which took more than three years to research, was published in the April 1984 edition of Sunset and mentions Cal Poly in the first sentence.

In addition to describing Cal Poly's role in the fertilizer article, Brenzel explained to the audience of 60 low brow Sunset garden articles and written.

That includes stories written with the help of the readers, said Brenzel. When Sunset decides to write an article about tomatoes, they send a query to readers asking their opinion on the best and worst tomatoes.

"Not only were we going to experts, but we were going to the readers who actually grew them, and we got a good guide from them," said Brenzel.

Research and readers, stories are also produced through interviews with experts, sailing architects and by taking plant portraits, Brenzel explained.

Plant portraits are an effective way of showing thousands of readers what flowers, trees, shrubs include a close up photograph of a plant along with a story about it.

"As the result of one of these articles, nurseries had 9,000 requests for the plants and scenes are still coming in," said Brenzel.

Former Daily editor wins Pulitzer Prize

by Michael Marter

A dream came true this week for 1969 Cal Poly Journalism graduate George Ramos.

Ramos and 16 other Los Angeles Times editors, reporters, and photographers won a Pulitzer Prize gold medal for meritorious public service. The medal was awarded in recognition of a 27 part, three-week series published last summer on Southern California's Latino community.

A former Mustang Daily editor, Ramos acted as a project co-editor on the Latino series.

The team of Latinos who produced the series spent seven months conducting over 1,900 interviews and polling over 1,500 people on issues relevant to the Latino population of Los Angeles.

An ad run by the Times said the series "stretched beyond the stereotypes of race and culture to look into the past, present and possible future of this diverse ethnic community."

Ramos explained that the time was ripe for a series detailing the dynamic changes within the Latino community of Los Angeles and its subsequent unrest.

The series sought to go beyond the day to day coverage of Latino issues that were largely responsible for the fostering of stereotypes of Latinos, Ramos said.

Instead of reporting the statistics of Latino problems in the public education system, the series was conducive to a fresh approach that would explain what cultural factors were responsible for Latinos often being educational underachievers, Ramos said.

Ramos and other members of the Latino series team also explored the concept of Latino role models and how they affect what Latino children strive for, or don't strive for, because of a lack of role models.

"It's a matter of making a mark," Ramos said.

The series also examined Latino artists, authors and painters as well as the relationship of American-born Latinos with the governments of their native countries, said Ramos, referring to the significant differences between American and foreign policies.

When Ramos was hired by the Times in 1978, only two Latinos were employed as reporters on the newsroom's Metro section. With an Affirmative Action hiring policy, minorities of many backgrounds now fill positions throughout the Times organization, Ramos said.

Ramos said with a well-rounded staff, editors are much more in tune with various ethnic communities. "Editors are a lot more cognizant of what is going on," Ramos continued.

In response to the Latino series, the Times has brought new coverage to areas previously not covered in depth.

"Not to mention a Pulitzer Prize, But for the people."
Proposed complex praised

The demand for racquetball courts is so high within a half hour after the reporting day. All intramural sports programs concerning the proposed recreational—entertainment complex for open recreation and intramurals, and this is in addition to those students who attend concerts. In most cases the facilities themselves are worn out, outdated and too small. This results of overcrowded facilities and many dissatisfied students.

Infeasible basketball gymnasium, during the Winter quarters, must be scheduled until two in the morning because of high player interest and lack of facilities. The demand for racquetball courts is so great that available play hours fill up within a half hour after the Recreational Sports Office begins taking them for the following day. All intramural sports have repeatedly experienced the cancellation of games at the last minute because of athletic events or practices which are not previously announced, leaving team members and intramural employees frustrated. As far as contrace, Cal Poly can only draw assets which are willing to perform in front of a 3,000-person crowd and this cuts out the most worthwhile students who are not members of athletic teams which display a lack of knowledge and understanding of the facts and possibilities.

Currently, the open use of the main gym, pools, weight room, racquetball courts and fields is restricted to 8 a.m. and is prevented by all collegiate athletic events and PE classes. Less than half of the students (less than 50% of all the students) make use of these facilities for open recreations and intramurals, and this is in addition to those students who attend concerts. In most cases the facilities themselves are worn out, outdated and too small. This results of overcrowded facilities and many dissatisfied students.

Letters

Proposed complex praised

Editor:

Recently I have heard many comments concerning the proposed recreational—entertainment complex which display a lack of knowledge and understanding of the facts and possibilities. The purpose of the project was to provide a facility that can be used by all students, regardless of their athletic ability. The new facility will not only provide a place for students to play sports, but also offer a place for recreational activities such as swimming, weight training, and racquetball. These activities are popular among students and will help improve their overall health and fitness. Additionally, the complex will also provide a place for students to socialize and enjoy themselves, thus contributing to a better campus atmosphere. In conclusion, the proposed complex is praised for its ability to meet the needs of all students and improve the overall quality of life on campus.

Michelle Brabash

Student defends Creighton

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Editorial in the Mustang Daily on April 17, in which you criticized Kevin Creighton, newly elected A.S.I. President. First of all, I was present on the eve of Kevin's election when Kevin was notified of his victory. I was also present during his conversation with KCPR. I was appalled and extremely dismayed to discover that the winners of the elections, both officers and senators alike, would not be notified over the air of their victories — for many, this might have been their only means of notification. I would also like to point out that Kevin's demands were purely altruistic and in the best interests of the other candidates because he had already been notified of the outcome. However, the reason given by the disc jockey for not announcing this student information is that she had been receiving numerous calls regarding the outcome, some of which had been rather rude. Is this any reason to hold back information pertaining to the rest of the student body? I think not. I think her attitude was completely unprofessional and unethical.

This year I have been working with KCPR with regards to moving the transmitter to Costa Park. However, I am beginning to wonder about the purpose of KCPR. If its purpose isn't to broadcast student information (it is a journalism lab is it not?), what exactly is its purpose?

Linda L. Ebert
A.S.I. Administrative Coordinator

Graphic Systems criticized

Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the students of Cal Poly that should they have any printing needs, such as a resume, they should take their business to a professional company off this campus. I recently required a resume be typed and contracted the Cal Poly's University Graphic Systems (UGS) to perform this service. I chose them because they were less expensive than professional print shops. I now regret that decision because I have realized that UGS workermanship and business practices are poor. The resume they produced for me was full of obvious typesetting errors. Also, I was told that the resume would be corrected in one day's time, but when I returned the next day, my resume was still not ready. Sure, UGS is less expensive, but the hassle and poor quality is not worth saving a few dollars!

Donna Valero
Student combines old and new in American dream

By Michael Marter

The American Dream is alive and well at 508 Buckley Road. After five years of hard work, little social life, and seemingly unbounded enthusiasm, 25-year-old business major Gary Finegan owns San Luis Customs, an auto body and paint shop he conservatively estimates as being worth $50,000.

Finegan and a partner (who he later bought out) began working for themselves in a one-car garage six years ago. "We had about two-hundred bucks between us," said Finegan. The business soon outgrew that location.

Finegan moved into his present 2,500 square foot facility in late 1979 and promptly installed a bathroom, office, wiring and the largest paint booth in San Luis Obispo, which he purchased used and in pieces. He reassembled the booth and now has the capability to paint even the largest trucks in a dust-free, well-ventilated environment.

Finegan and his two employees have the capability to do nearly every phase of auto body and paint work, and will increase their capabilities in the future. After graduating this June, Finegan plans to borrow funds to expand his shop to triple its present size. He also plans to buy a digital tintometer, a machine that takes a great deal of the guesswork out of matching paint colors), and a small computer armed with software designed to streamline estimating, scheduling, and overall shop organization.

Both machines will be unique among San Luis Obispo auto body shops, he said.

Finegan explained that the computer could also be used for direct mail advertising and several mail order ventures he is considering.

But along with the new, Finegan incorporates some of the old. He has become proficient in what he calls a "best art" that of using lead as a body filler rather than the quick and inexpensive plastic fillers in common use today. He also believes in a personal approach when dealing with his customers. "I like to tell the consumer exactly what they are getting. I stress service—something the other shops don't stress," Finegan said.

Finegan is quick to praise the benefits of his education at Cal Poly. He said his dual concentration of management and marketing, and the business plan he developed for his senior project enabled him to make a comprehensive evaluation of his business—both its present status and his objectives for the future.

"I definitely believe in that learning by doing philosophy," Finegan said. "It's a lot easier to learn things when you are actually doing them. It sure made accounting more interesting," Finegan said, chuckling.

While working 40-60 hours a week at his shop, the San Luis Obispo native has managed to maintain "almost a B average." "But combination of work and school doesn't fit on your social life," he said.

Applications for Mustang Daily Editor are now being accepted. Deadline is May 4 and applications should be submitted to current Editor's box in Graphics Building Room 226.

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Statistics show stereotyped Poly student is true

by Lisa Shidler

Lifestyle Editor

The stereotypical Cal Poly student is a White, Anglo-Saxon Protestant of the lower to upper middle class level. But how true is the stereotype?

According to statistics by the university’s Institutional Research Office the stereotype comes pretty close.

Institutional research is the study of almost any aspect of the university, according to Tom Dunigan, director of the research office. Dunigan has the responsibility of studying enrollment data, projection enrollment for the future, and reporting data about Cal Poly faculty, enrollment and class size to the California State University Chancellor’s Office.

Statistics indicate 86 percent of the campus students are classified as White Non-Hispanic based on first time freshman enrollment in fall 1982 in the CSU system, only 5 percent (Humboldt 0.90 percent) and Chico 15 percent) have a higher share of white students. Cal State Los Angeles has the lowest percentage of whites at 15 percent, and the second lowest is Dominguez Hills with 26 percent.

Of the eight classifications of ethnic backgrounds recognized by CSU, Cal Poly has the lowest percentage of Mexican-Americans, and the third lowest percentage of American Indians, Filipinos, and Hispanics other than Mexican.

No longer can Cal Poly boast a ratio of four men to every woman as it did more than a decade ago. In the fall of 1982, women made up 44 percent of Cal Poly enrollment. This compares to only 29 percent women in 1970.

The percentage of women has increased in every school. In 1970, the School of Agriculture included 19 percent women, which increased to 41 percent in 1980. Women made up only one percent of the students in the School of Engineering and Technology in 1970. That figure rose to almost 14 percent in 1980, which represents an increase from 32 to 456 women.

Where do Cal Poly students come from? In Fall 1982, 23 percent of the semester’s term enrollment listed San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Barbara counties as their places of origin. Twenty-two percent said they were from the San Francisco Bay area, and the same amount said they were from the Los Angeles area. Twelve percent came from the Central Valley area and five percent from San Diego County. Students from other states or foreign countries made up 6 percent.

And true to the stereotype, Cal Poly students apparently come from high-income families. Prospective applicants to four-year colleges across the nation in 1980 reported a median parental income of $22,400. Cal Poly prospective applicants reported a higher median parental income of $27,700, while those that actually enrolled showed a median of $28,700.

Those who attend Cal Poly are very serious students. The average units taken in the fall by undergraduates of the CSU system were 12.41 in 1982. But at Cal Poly, the average was 14.14. Poly students take more units in the winter quarter than other quarters, while taking the least amount in spring quarter, not including summer. But these numbers have steadily decreased since 1970, when the average Cal Poly undergraduate took 15.30 units in fall.

Cal Poly students also have high continuation rates—the highest in the CSUC system. The freshman class of 1973 showed 50 percent of being either graduated or still in attendance through seven years. There are only 852 post graduate students at Cal Poly. Most are working towards masters degrees; some are obtaining a second bachelor’s degree, and others are seeking teaching credentials.

So many undergraduates leads to a young average campus age. For full-time students, the average age is 21.6 years, but part-time students ages average out to 25.9 years. (Fall Quarter, 1982). Students 21 or younger made up 56 percent of the total enrollment in fall 1982 which was lower than in 1970 at 40.9 percent. Only 23.9 percent of the

More Below...
Serious students learn how to get good grades

by Leanne Alberts

To Cal Poly students, the word grades means only one thing—they’re those formidable little letters that symbolize the work and effort, or sometimes the lack of work and effort, that a student has managed to accomplish during the course of a quarter.

Some take a happy-go-lucky approach to the process, thinking that any grade is OK as long as they don’t have to repeat the class. For others, getting anything but the highest grades is something they don’t allow.

Liz Cline, a Natural Resources Management Senior, received a 4.0 GPA last quarter and wouldn’t be happy with a D in any class, regardless of its difficulty. She carried 16 units last quarter, including her second quarter senior project.

“After five years of college, I’ve learned how to budget my time,” Cline explained. “There’s a big difference between high school and college, and it just takes time to get used to the change. Cline is planning to graduate this quarter, but without paying her dues first. “This is my seventh straight quarter without a break, so I’m starting to feel a little burnt out,” she said.

Cline explained that she likes to “get rid of my homework first, and then I go out and do other things besides studying.”

“I set up a schedule for studying and I pace myself, but I’ve always been a conscientious student,” Cline said. “Natural Resources Management is a hard major. A lot of people say it stands for ‘normal major,’ but you have to take a lot of biological sciences and they are difficult.”

Denise Holton is an Animal Science major-pre-vet, and has a 3.5 GPA. She admits that so far it hasn’t been too difficult to keep her GPA high. “I’ve been taking ag classes and I know a lot about the things we study beforehand,” Holton explained.

Holton also admits that she is a bit of a procrastinator, “I always wait until the night before a test to study, but I wouldn’t recommend this for everyone.”

“There’s a lot of pressure on me to keep my grades up so I can transfer to Davis,” Holton said. “If there’s one piece of advice I would give to students who want to raise their GPA’s, I’d tell them never to miss classes. When you’re on the quarter system, everything moves so fast and it’s easy to get behind.”

Grades and a high GPA are very important to Lisa Cote, a Senior Business major. “It’s sometimes hard for me to keep my grades up, but I’m motivated, all I have to do is think about all the money I’ll earn someday,” Cote joked.

Cote said she tries to maintain an even balance between her social life and her studies.

“Sometimes I feel pressure because if I get a good grade on a first test, I feel obligated to maintain good grades in that class,” Cote explained.

Regina Risi, a Sophomore Environmental major, also feels pressure to continue her 3.5 GPA. “If I know I can get an A in a class, and I don’t, then I feel bad,” she explained.

“I used to procrastinate, but I didn’t like my grades when I did, so now I’m learning to get things done early,” Risi said.

Most students at Cal Poly know how hard it is to keep up their grades. If by chance they forget, they are quickly reminded by the words “ACADEMIC PROBATION,” typed prominently along the bottom of their report cards.

Further proof of Cal Poly’s tough academic standards can be found on one residential hall floor, which requested anonymity, where one-fourth of the students are currently on academic probation.

Poly students stereotyped

From page 4

...students in the CSU system in 1982 were younger than 22.

The largest number of majors at Cal Poly is in Business Administration, which had 1,375 students in 1983. Agriculture Management had the second largest enrollment with 900 students, Architecture is third with 829.

In 1983, the school of Engineering and Technology had the most students with 3,384, followed by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources with 2,448. The School of Human Development and Education had 2,222, the third largest number.

What about all of the young people graduating from high school who wish to continue their education at Cal Poly? Statistics show that approximately 10,000 applications are received by Cal Poly each year, for example, 10,350 people applied to Cal Poly in 1983. Of these applicants, about half will be given space reservations (5,780 in 1983). And of those given space reservations, about two-thirds will actually enroll at Cal Poly as new students (3,254 in 1983).

4,870 people were not accepted in 1983. They may have been lucky ones. They could have turned into just another Cal Poly statistic...
Employers come to job-hunters for Ag seminar

by Frank Van Brocklin
Staff Writer

A career seminar held this week had advantages for the business future of the agricultural students and companies who attended.

The Cal Poly National Agri-Marketing Association arranged for eight major agricultural firms to visit the campus.

Lisa Scanlin, the assistant chair for the seminar, said the primary advantage of the seminar was its directions.

"Our main goal was to get information to the students directly from the companies to help them decide and set their career goals," Scanlin said.

Before the seminar, students had to learn about the companies indirectly from fellow students who had previously interviewed or had internships with the companies, she said.

Scanlin said several students were able to set interview appointments with the companies while representatives were in San Luis Obispo.

Even if students did not set up interviews, the contacts made at the career seminar may be important in the future, she said.

"If they ever go in for an interview with a company, the students may not know their interviewer, but they'll be able to point to someone they met here and say they talked quite a bit with them about the company and its goals," she said.

Steve Parker, a district sales manager for Ciba-Geigy, said the seminar had definite advantages for the companies as well as for the students.

"One thing about the seminar is it allows us to see larger numbers of students in a shorter period of time," Parker said.

He said the seminar was more efficient than working through the Career Placement Center because at the seminar companies could work with the students directly and decide who to interview further.

Parker said agricultural students at Cal Poly had one advantage over other agricultural students.

"Generally, Cal Poly students are on a higher par or maybe a more mature level business wise than other students," he said.

Willie Rasser, director of corporate relations for Loomix, said the career seminar at Cal Poly had a size advantage over career seminars at more agriculturally-centered schools, such as Texas A & M. Rasser said the small size of the seminar allowed him to spend more time with each student, and develop a more personal relationship with each, than he would have been able to at a larger career seminar.

Rasser said Cal Poly agricultural students were as "business-like as students anywhere. "I'm amazed at the amount of good young people I meet everywhere I go. I can say that with real conviction," Rasser said.

The company representatives and student organizers were pleased with the turnout for the seminar.

"The turnout certainly has been adequate because we've been busy since we got here," Parker said.

"We had a lot of students coming in, and the companies were really prepared with brochures and other materials to give them," Scanlin said.

Planning for the seminar began about three months ago when invitations were sent to 150 companies. Of those, eight offered to send representatives.

"We called the other companies, and they said they didn't get our letters," Scanlin said. "This is a good start for next year though. The other companies will see how well it went and want to come next year."

The companies represented at the agricultural career seminar were Allamont Computer, Ciba-Geigy, Fidelity Union Life, International Harvester, Loomix, Monsanto, Production Credit Association and Salyer-American.

Aluminum can proceeds for handicapped

by Julie Rach
Staff Writer

During Poly Royal, tanks of thousands of aluminum cans are thrown away, wasting a valuable natural resource and creating litter in the process.

The Ecology Action Club and Student Community Services would like to change that. They will have boxes set up in major food service areas during Poly Royal for the collection of aluminum cans.

"Recycling aluminum is probably the most efficient method of recycling," said Bob Wolf, Ecology Action Club adviser. Ninety-five percent of the energy needed to make aluminum from ore is saved through recycling."

The boxes will be designated for aluminum cans only and will have cans sized holes in the side for deposits. Wolf said the Ecology Action Club plans to continue this plan a few years ago, but was unsuccessful because the collection containers looked too much like trash cans.

"People just don't read," said Wolf.

Signs will also be posted at all locations selling aluminum cans asking people to recycle their cans.

The cans will be collected by members of the Ecology Action Club and Student Community Services.

"Half the cans in California are now being recycled," said Wolf. "That is better than it was, say, 20 years ago, but half the cans are still being wasted."
Baker to introduce Round Table

by Jean Linstaedt
San Luis Obispo Tribune

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker will host a private reception on the evening of April 26 at Vista Grande Restaurant to recognize and introduce new members of his Round Table.

Director of Development Carroll Price said the President's Round Table consists of Cal Poly friends and alumni who provide gifts and counsel to the university.

"Members make unrestricted donations," said Price, "which means Cal Poly can use the money as desired." According to Cal Poly's Round Table Cenominque, the members' yearly gifts of $1,000 or more provide funding for projects that might not otherwise be possible.

Price described the donations as "seed money" used to start on-campus projects. "Last year, $30,000 of Round Table money was used to install a new computer literacy lab," he said.

Emile Attala, associate provost of information systems, said the fifteen-terminal facility has helped the university in its quest to provide computing basics to non-technical students in order to prepare them for the increasingly computerized society.

He added that starting in Fall Quarter 1984, every Cal Poly student will be required to take at least one course in computers to satisfy new general education requirements.

Donations from Round Table members totaled $800,000 last year, said Price.

In addition to unrestricted donations, one member of the Round Table has started a $1.5 million trust fund for agriculture and another is interested in starting a fund for the arts, said Price.

Round Table members assist Cal Poly in other ways besides monetary gifts. "They provide advocacy for the university such as making contact with key legislators," said Price. For instance, members were instrumental in helping Cal Poly save summer quarter last year, he explained.

President Baker hosts a reception each year to honor members of his Round Table for their generosity and assistance to Cal Poly. Price said. This year the dinner will have a Japanese theme. At that time Baker will announce his plans for Round Table money during the coming year.

ASI seeks improvements; senate sponsors new effort

In an effort to improve relations between Cal Poly students and the community, the ASI is sponsoring "Good Neighbor Day" on May 5. The ASI is encouraging students to do odd jobs for local residents.

"This is a way for students to interact with the community in a situation which will benefit everyone," said Grant Mydland, a "Good Neighbor Day" committee member.

Students are being asked to sign up for several hours of work on jobs that range from minor home repair, gardening, and house cleaning to other projects residents need completed but might not be able to complete themselves.

"We feel it will be beneficial in improving the relations between the community of San Luis Obispo and the student community," said ASI President Jeff Sanders.

Sanders said the project came about when ASI was looking for ways for the students and the community to meet.

"The main opposition is saying, 'What if this doesn't work?' But until you give it a few trial chances you will never know if it works,'" he said.

Mydland added that this is one way for students to do on a larger scale what fraternities and sororities now do in the community.

"The Greeks have their own, and this day is for students to go out and do the same. Clubs, Greeks, dorm groups, and organizations will also be participating," he said.

He said that if 1,000 to 2,000 students show up, the day would be considered a success.

Students can sign up in the ASI office in UU 217 or the Activities Planning Center. Clubs who have yet to be contacted, said Mydland, should come into the ASI office to sign up.

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Four Cal Poly men netters picked for All-CCAA team
by Sherman Turmille
Staff Writer
The Cal Poly men’s tennis team not only captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship last weekend, but also has four players who were chosen All-CCAA.
It was the first time in five years that coach Hugh Bram's netters have won the conference championship. Mustang players that were chosen All-CCAA were Rob Pitzkow with a league record of 8-2, Randy Havens, who also posted an 8-2 mark, Thor Holt who was selected with a conference record of 8-1, and freshman Mike Giusto enjoyed conference play with an unblemished record of 8-0.
Pitzkow and Havens also made another constant doubles team for the Mustangs.
The CCAA teams are U.C. Riverside, CSU Dominguez Hills, CSU Northridge, Chapman College, CSU Los Angeles, Cal Poly Pomona, U.C. Irvine and CSU Bakersfield.
The teams will host their last match of the regular season on Tuesday, April 24 against U.C. Santa Barbara at 2:30 p.m. on the upper tennis courts.