Chinese government may consider property freedoms for peasants

BEIJING (AP) — The government soon may allow Chinese peasants to buy and sell their land rights, letting some leave the land for good and others farm more efficiently on a larger scale, a Communist Party official said Monday.

The announcement came as the party held its first national congress in five years to reaffirm top leadership, the London Study Program.

In this photo, watercolor by Geoff Ahmann, York Shambles, memorials and punks are among some of London's cultural heritage captured in "The London Experience," a book featuring art and poetry from faculty and students who have attended the London Study Program.

**Volume 52, No. 25**

**Tuesday, October 27, 1987**

**Changed policy requires calculus**

By Diane Wright

Cal Poly students who still need to complete Math 114 to satisfy their general education breadth (GEB) requirement must take the class and earn a passing grade by the summer quarter of 1988, or their GEB mathematics requirement will be changed. Starting with fall quarter 1988, Math 114 will be replaced by precalculus algebra.

Math 114 is a GEB requirement for many students with a major not in the field of science or mathematics. New students and transfers must satisfy the entry-level mathematics (ELM) requirement before enrolling in Math 114. This requirement can be met by getting a passing score on the California State Universities' ELM exam. Students who obtained a specified score on various mathematics tests are exempt.

Students who satisfy the ELM and complete Math 114 by the end of summer quarter 1988 need not worry about the change. Changes in academic requirements don't usually apply to students currently enrolled.

However, beginning with fall quarter 1988, universities in the CSU system will no longer be allowed to teach Math 114 as a credit course.

In addition, the CSU system cannot accept transfer credit in intermediate algebra from other universities, including two year colleges such as Cuesta, after summer quarter 1988.

In a letter to CSU presidents, William E. Vandament, provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs of the CSU system, wrote, "Effective at the beginning of the 1988 college year (or sooner, if possible) campuses should cease awarding baccalaureate credit for intermediate algebra.

Math 114 is listed in the fall class schedule as college algebra, however, Thomas E. Hale, chair of the mathematics department at Cal Poly, said Math 114 is intermediate algebra.

"I have some people out there that need to take Math 113 and 114 and we're running out of time," said Hale. "It scares me a little.

"It is conceivable if we have a rush, we will add extra sections if we get approval from the dean." Hale added, the mathematics department has sufficient teachers to add extra sections of Math 113 and 114, but extra money would be needed.

See MATH, back page

**Royal theme chosen**

"It's Our Style" the winner of Poly Royal theme contest

By Alison Skratt

"It's Our Style" was chosen out of 312 entries at this year's Poly Royal theme by the Poly Royal Executive Board last Tuesday.

The winning entry for the 56th Annual Poly Royal theme was submitted by Vicki Schenter, a sophomore in animal science major, and Christie Moser, a first-quarter graduate student seeking her teaching credentials. Moser and Schenter are roommates.

According to Moser, they were just brainstorming one evening when they came up with the words usually associated with student groups. They entered three of four themes, said Moser.

"I didn't really believe it when I first heard," she said. "It's kind of funny being my first quarter here." The two received free dinners at Los Hermanos mexican restaurant for winning the contest.

"We Envision Double Vision" and "We Envision While In-Berated" from the theme "We Envision" led the board to consider the potential misuse of a theme as one of the criteria in the selection process, according to Scott Mosby, director of publicity and promotions for the Poly Royal theme contest.

"We wanted to make them be creative," said Hublin. "When they have to work for it (a derivation)," Hublin said. "They're going to be a better result." Hublin does admit, however, that groups are going to be able to do a lot with "It's Our Style" anyway.

See ROYAL, back page

**Robots**

Cal Poly has the chance to become a leading institution in competition among universities turing with the help of private corporations.
Letters to the editor
Letter writer is racing emotionally

Editor:
The only unrealistic aspect of Joe Clokey's column on energy (Oct. 21) was the expectation that it could be understood by Poly students. Joe asked who, like most Americans, can barely see past the end of his nose. It would be hard to address all of Mr. Moncure's emotional ramblings (letter, Oct. 22) about hipsters and the tendency at Poly to sweep under the rug while we do our business.

Mr. Clokey exemplifies the tendency Poly to worship technology; he states confidently (foolishly?) that nuclear power is safe, while solar is "unrealistic for continuous power." Does he reason that since Diablo Canyon has thousands of gauges, digital readouts, buzzers and other mesmerizing gadgets that it must be safe? In a world of extremely hazardous nuclear waste, it is essentially being swept under the rug while we glimpse for a way to store it for tens of thousands of years? (Hey, we'll just stuff it in the pools at Diablo until 2013, let our grandkids deal with it.)

If Joe, Jon and their disciples wish to change the world, I am confident they will be able to transfer to Berkeley. Another thing that troubles me is Clokey's comment, using a quote from Central America. I was unfortunate enough to attend the Beyond War meeting Thursday night. Luckily, a group of socially aware students from Young Americans for Freedom foiled the brainwash attempt by revealing the inherent failures in the Attlee plan. I wonder if communism has a predicate of a man inside. I admire Joe Clokey's dedication to his cause, he is beating the hell out of something clearly wrong, politically. Cal Poly is a progressive university. If Joe, Jon and their friends can't change the world, I would point out to his cause, he is beating his reasons for change, political rhythm. Poly is a progressive university. If Joe, Jon and their friends can't change the world, I would point out to their cause, he is beating his reasons for change, political rhythm.

Andy Anderson

Letters policy
Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and clarity, and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be used unless the writer's name is on target.

Editor:
I am writing in response to Jon Clarke's letter (Oct. 23) accusing Joe Clokey of being "closed-minded jerk." Why do "bleeding heart liberals" have a monopoly on open mindedness? Jon has put his foot in his mouth by accusing someone who represents a view of many people that Mr. Clokey is not critical of. I admire Joe Clokey's dedication to his cause, he is beating his reasons for change, political rhythm. Cal Poly is a progressive university. If Joe, Jon and their disciples wish to change the world, I am confident they will be able to transfer to Berkeley.

Another thing that troubles me is his communitarian expansion in Central America. I was unfortunate enough to attend the Beyond War meeting Thursday night. Luckily, a group of socially aware students from Young Americans for Freedom foiled the brainwash attempt by revealing the inherent failures in the Attlee plan. I wonder if communism has a predicate of a man inside. I admire Joe Clokey's dedication to his cause, he is beating his reasons for change, political rhythm. Cal Poly is a progressive university. If Joe, Jon and their friends can't change the world, I would point out to their cause, he is beating his reasons for change, political rhythm.

Andy Anderson

BLOOM COUNTY

When the snow comes, Californians starve

How wonderful it is when she gathers up the clouds, colors them in hues of gray and when a change of season. There's something about the changing of seasons that makes me feel good. I don't know why it's because I sense that as long as there's change there's hope.

Of this philosophical drivel, I'll get to the point. It seems like California has been cleaned enough. There are supposed to be four snows a year but only yet we get only two: wet and dry. What gives? And don't these snows cost some rational explanation?

Moreover, I fear diversity of weather a person may become mentally or emotionally crippled for life. They may start trying to make lime into their beer or praise the beauty of the tortilla.

Not many Californians appreciate snow. And it wasn't me who gave my own conscious the mountain and make holiday sojourns to the white stuff.

Inevitably the snow did fall. And with it, the sense that as long as there's change there's hope.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Bekeith Brekke

Detroit

The greatest benefit of growing up in a region where it snows was that, inevitably, there were classes canceled because of schools to close. Every day were enjoyed by everyone except mothers.

Waking in the morning and seeing three feet of fresh snow was enough to put a smile on the face of the most ill tempered child. The radio was tuned to the latest closings: "The Lugar and Elsia school systems have canceled class for today." Children went crazy. Tears began forming in the eyes of mothers all over the city.

Once classes were canceled, telephones began to ring. Plans were made. Usually my friends and I would get together right after breakfast to start our adventure. We often met at my house. From there, armed with snowshoes and piling sleds, we would travel through the snow, down a hill to Roger's pond, frozen solid and covered with snow. There were always snowmen, snow snowmen, snow snowmen, snowmen, snowmen, snow winter snow forts, having snowball fights, fighting with icicles, sledding down the hill and through the trees and skating on the pond.

When we returned to my house, my mom kept busy mopping up the snow that covered our clothes and fixing us hot chocolate and sandwich lunches. On those winter days, I remember all the neighborhood children like her own, though I'm certain the slightly prissy neighbors and salt trucks would clear the snow from the streets so school could resume the next day.

However I enjoyed winter because it was growing up in the Midwest, in late March I anxiously anticipated the thaw. I was not born house, Rather, I was excited about spring. The thunder and lightning storms of a Midwest spring had a hypnotic effect that could sooth the most anguish of souls.

Before I stood a foot long naked woman, anatomically correct in every way. The icon loomed 30 feet away. I gazed in awe.

When the sky began to clear as the days of winter waned, I often gazed out the western window at icicles hanging from the gutters. The icicles glistening in the sunlight as they melted, slowly, drops of water fell to earth. Where they splashed, large reflecting pools were created. In each pool appeared an image of the sky, clear to usher in a change of season.

Larry Anton is a senior journalism major. He keeps ice cubes in his shirt pockets to remind him of the good old days when his father forced him to shovel out the street so he could be driven to school.
State

Boys' shopping center attic home found by authorities

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — Two teen-age boys, one of whom had been booted out by his parents, made a tem¬
perary "Home Sweet Home" in the attic of a shopping
center, authorities say.

To get to their domicile, they had to climb up an ac¬
cess ladder to a 16-inch by 16-inch air conditioning vent
through which they crawled into the attic.

They also hauled up a mattress, carpeting, two metal
law chairs, a small stove and a set of milk crates for
shelves, said Fire Marshal Dick Lutz. They even painted
and partitioned the area, using cardboard for insulation.

"They had everything set up — carpeting, petitions,
the whole works," said Richard Sargis, owner of the
Video Box which is right under the attic.

NBC employees end strike, return after 4 months on line

BURBANK (AP) — Executives at NBC were looking
Monday at work schedules for employees returning after
nearly four months on strike, while union members
wondered whether they had jobs waiting.

The 118-day strike against NBC by 2,800 members of
the two dissident units held out.

NABET workers had earlier this month approved the
main agreement 1,222-to-650, but continued the strike as
the two dissident units held out.

"They are scheduled back on the second of
November," said NBC Vice President Jay Rodriguez.

Nation

Scientists predict mouse milk useful to drug manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genetic engineering experi¬
ments have developed mice that produce a useful human
protein in their milk in a development that could have
billion-dollar implications for drug manufacturers, scient¬
ists said Monday.

The procedure holds out the prospect for making a
variety of pharmaceutical proteins safely and inexpen¬
sively in what would amount to living animal factories.

While the initial experiments were on mice, a herd of
goats is already being assembled to get a larger volume
of milk. Eventual plans are to use cows.

The protein induced in the initial experiments was
TPA, an anticlotting agent in human blood that is being
developed as medication for heart attack victims.

One killed, one hurt as man opens fire in Miami brokerage

MIAMI (AP) — A man who pulled a gun from a brief¬
case opened fire at a Merrill Lynch brokerage offi¬
cice Monday, killing one worker and critically wounding
another before fatally shooting himself, police said.

Metro Dade Commander William Johnson said, "One
employee is dead and the other is in critical condition at
Baptist Hospital."

He didn't have any other details. "We're trying to get
names, motives, who said what," he said.

The shooting occurred at the Merrill Lynch office in a
trendy suburban shopping center. The Falls, in
southwest Dade County.

World

Reagan will not match wits with Gorbachev over summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan indicated
Monday he has no interest in a battle of wits with Soviet
leader Mikhail Gorbachev over whether Gorbachev will
accept an invitation to a summit this year.

At the same time, presidential spokesman Marlin
Fitzwater said U.S. officials are perplexed by Gor¬
bachev's refusal to set a date for a summit which both
sides have contemplated to consummate a treaty to
eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

During a picture-taking session with congressional
leaders, Reagan was asked if he thought Gorbachev was
trying to play mind games with him on the issue of
superpower summary. "If he is, he's playing solitaire," the
president replied.

Dissident Hsu returns to LA after denied entry to Taiwan

TOKYO (AP) — Taiwanese dissident Hsu Hsin-fang
left for his current home in Los Angeles via Hawaii on
Monday night after unsuccessful attempts to return to
Taiwan.

Hsu, a 46-year-old publisher who has been living in the
United States in self-imposed exile for eight years, ar¬
rived in Tokyo on Oct. 11 and tried to return to Taiwan
after visiting Hong Kong, the Philippines and South
Korea.

But airlines serving Taipei said they would not provide
him passage "on orders from the head office," Kyodo
News Service reported.

It said Hsu told a news conference he would try to
return to Taiwan "by the end of this year without fail."
Personnel director at home in SLO

She says students are her top priority

By Donna Taylor
Staff Writer

As the top-ranked woman in the Cal Poly administration, Jan Pieper doesn't let it go to her head.

"I always remind myself that the students are top priority," said Pieper, director of personnel and employee relations for nearly four years. "If it weren't for them, none of us (administration staff) would be here."

Pieper was hired in March 1984 and became the first woman to head personnel at Cal Poly. She is also the only woman to report directly to Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Interim Dean of Students Lorraine Howard also reports to the president, but her position is temporary.

Pieper's major responsibility is labor relations with both staff and faculty at Cal Poly. She said Cal Poly is one of few schools where the director of personnel is in charge of both staff and all instructors.

"That responsibility is ideal for me," she said. "I have both administrative and academic backgrounds. I think that's why I was hired. Cal Poly was looking for that particular combination."

An impressive background is something Pieper does not lack. Born in tiny Norfolk, Neb., she became the first woman cabinet member of any Nebraska governor, named state director of personnel in 1978.

She has also taught English, journalism and math in high school and college, including the University of Nebraska.

"When I was chosen for the job here in California, I'd never even heard of San Luis Obispo," said Pieper, married for three years with three sons. "I thought it was unusual."

Pieper said that the first phone call she received as Cal Poly personnel director was unusual.

"It was an editor from the Telegram Tribune," she said. "He welcomed me to California, and said I welcomed me to California, and said I was interested in having my husband (journalist Don Pieper) write a column for the T-T. Now Don does a column three times a week for the T-T and other local papers."

Pieper's long list of responsibilities seems endless. She and the personnel office handle faculty and staff recruitment, affirmative action, job training courses, classification and compensation, and even faculty disciplinary actions, to name a few.

She also reactivated the Central Coast Personnel Association, is faculty adviser for Cardinal Key (an honorary society for junior and senior women), heads the personnel policies committee of the Academic Senate and is on the Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee. For all of her contributions and accomplishments, Pieper is listed in Who's Who Among American Women.

Pieper enjoys singing and knitting in any spare time she might have. She even "wrote a great song" and entered it in a country-western song contest.

"The nice thing about personnel is that every day is different," said the director with a grin. "I get bored if things get too organized and quiet. I loved teaching, but covering the same things day after day got old, I thrive on new things. Cal Poly is a place I am proud to work at."

Pieper called her personnel staff of 15 "excellent and dedicated, great people to work with."

"We all try not to take ourselves too seriously," she said. "A formidable bureaucracy, especially one that is in state run. I try to make the bureaucracy work for me. So many times, things happen slowly, and it can be very frustrating. But patience is a virtue."

A virtue, but not always possible to maintain, said Pieper, who lives in Avila Beach.

"Sometimes I'm tempted to jump off the pier," she said Pieper as she laughed and leaned back in her chair. "But it is relaxing to have the beach right there after a hard day's work."

...
London: 
Art book finances color, experience of London Study

By Joan M. Halpin
Staff Writer

The School of Liberal Arts plans to donate profits from the sale of a Cal Poly art book to help students finance future trips with the London Study program. This program allows students to discover British culture while earning credit for college courses. These cultural observations led Cal Poly students and faculty to write “The London Experience,” a collection of illustrations drawings, poems and short stories about London. To keep with the London theme, drawings of cathedrals, pubs, memorials, and punk rockers were some of the subjects student and faculty chose as art projects, said Robert Reynolds, art professor and director of the book at Cal Poly. The book contains works of 12 artists and four authors. The Cal Poly Foundation financed the project and the book will be on sale at El Coral Bookstore at the end of November. It will cost $25. About 1,200 to 1,400 copies are necessary to break even, and Reynolds’ target is 3,000. Since 1982 Cal Poly faculty have participated in the London Study program and teachers have prepared their curriculum based on England’s society. London has “tremendous cultural and social programs every night,” said John Snetsinger, Cal Poly history professor. “Concerts, plays, and even a disco cruise on the Thames River.” Snetsinger said London is a great city and at one time was the center of the world. Museums, and especially the theater, are affordable places to go, he added. “The great grandfather of accounting in England,” said David Nutter, accounting professor from the School of Business at Cal Poly. “The top international accounting firms started in England, including Price-Waterhouse,” Nutter said. Students will be introduced to these and other British businesses which may lead to job recruitment back in the United States, he added. “It is better to work on urban issues when you are living in an urban area,” said Sandy Miller, Cal Poly architecture professor. “It is fabulous to teach architecture when you can go out and see it ... and walk in the front door,” said Miller. “You can imagine yourself living in the Tudor period ... heavy wood buildings,” she added. Miller also said European programs like the London Study program allow students to see for themselves how other countries perceive the United States. Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said he enjoyed visiting with students on a more personal basis in London, and found the city to be a rich experience. Ericson said schedule changes in the next London trip will allow students to spend more time in favorite city spots. Denise Uphoff, an art and design major, summed it up best with a piece in the book called A Moment’s Notice. “A moment’s notice — that is all we could give the unfamiliar, new world around us. Constantly on the go, we had to interpret with a single glance ....” Another artist in the book, art and design major Michelle Frey, said, “People who have been to London will understand the book. And if they have not, after reading it they will be well prepared.” Ericson also suggested the next overseas program would be located in Paris, France. Although nothing has been approved, he hopes it will start in fall 1988. James Coleman, a Cal Poly social science professor, will also be teaching in London this spring. Coleman plans to bring people in from the community to talk about the class structure of England and explain how you can tell a person’s economic background by an accent. Since Britain was the first country to industrialize, it set the stage for the modern world, he added. A tour of the Soviet Union, including Moscow and Leningrad, may also be arranged with the London Study program. Joseph Weatherby, political science professor at Cal Poly, said, in jest, he believed all the students who went to Russia last time came back.
Cal Poly may become prime robotics institution

Computer-integrated design center opening to industry, university

Story and photo by Shirley Thompson

Cal Poly is establishing a computer-integrated manufacturing center on campus, giving it the opportunity to become one of the premier institutions in the United States for CIM education, the vice president of university relations said last week.

James Strom said Cal Poly was given the opportunity because of its "educational philosophy and the high quality of faculty."

"CIM combines computers, business, psychology, engineering, sociology, design, manufacturing and process management. It is the use of robots in manufacturing," Strom explained.

These educational areas will fit together at Cal Poly through the CIM center.

"The fact that Northern Telecom has placed an executive on this campus for a year indicates that it places great faith in Cal Poly to frame the educational requirements for manufacturing," Strom said.

Young will also be establishing an industrial advisory board representing companies in product fabrication and assembly industries. Buildings are an example of the combined process.

"This is one of the most exciting things to happen to Cal Poly because of the educational potential," Strom said. "We have a great opportunity for this university, and robotics is part of it with significant implications for the university."

He added: "The bottom line is to get integrated into the system."

To facilitate the integration, Andrew Young, a Northern Telecom executive, came to Cal Poly for a one-year assignment.

"He [Young] is here to get integrated into the CIM center," Strom said. "We have a great opportunity for this university, and robotics is part of it with significant implications for the university."

"The primary focus now, Young said, is to help students work with the bigger picture. It also affords two opportunities for industry."

"To help the university understand the needs and experiences of industry."

"To have applied research done using the high-quality staff and students. This will then be reflected in senior projects, directed research and graduate work."

THE CENTER

The center will also provide aid for internships, employment, co-ops, and it should produce a high-quality staff and cash for applied research that would involve students.

"Students are another important reason Cal Poly was selected for CIM program development."

"We find that the students we hire at Northern are superb, and they immediately fit into our results-oriented design and manufacturing environment," Young said. "They roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty. That is what we expect from Cal Poly. There are other companies on the West Coast that have the same experience."

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"To help the university understand the needs and experiences of industry."

"To have applied research done using the high-quality staff and students. This will then be reflected in senior projects, directed research and graduate work."

"The capability is here for a CIM center, according to Art Chapman, interim director of the Computer-Aided Productivity Center. Although it's not currently being done, Cal Poly has the capability to go from the computer-aided design lab to the manufacturing process. Computer-aided analysis is the graphics work, and CIM is robots manufacturing. Chapman explained. The interaction level is when the two come together."

"The CAB lab and industrial robots have been on campus for four years, said manufacturing Professor Archie Cheda."

"We're more and more realizing that if we're going to keep reasonably competitive (in the marketplace), we're going to have to figure out ways to increase productivity on a per person basis."

"Human needs are an important part of the integration process. When these needs are addressed, it gives a broader perspective to the integration issues, psychology Professor Charles Stem said.

"Problems in the implementation process (of technology) are not unique to universities; big organizations face the same situation. Stem said this demonstrates that it doesn't really matter what changes occur."

"Just good old, plain old computers."

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See ROBOTS, back page.
A-teamser Kattheragen, Minkler pace B-team win

BONELLI PARK — Varsity cross-country runners Kris Kattheragen and Sherri Minkler led the Cal Poly B team to victory Saturday at the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.

Kattheragen and Minkler posted season bests finishing fourth and fifth, respectively. Kattheragen clocked a 17:41, while Minkler finished fourth in 17:41.4. Both runners continued to improve as they head into the conference.

While Kattheragen has been a standout for the past four seasons, Minkler started to show improvement this season. Kattheragen and Minkler were also the only runners for the Cal Poly B team to finish in the top 20.

The Mustangs dropped a meet at UC Davis Saturday at Stanford.

CROSS COUNTRY

SCOREBOARD

NCAA Division II top 20

1. Northern Michigan
2. Texas A&M
3. West Chester
4. Sand State
5. Eastern New Mexico
6. Eastern Montana
7. Indiana
8. Northern Alabama
9. Santa2a State
10. New Haven

11. (tie) Central Florida
11. (tie) Mansfield State
13. Butler
14. CAL POLY
15. Winston-Salem State
16. Union College
17. North Dakota
18. (tie) Clarion
19. (tie) Valdosta State
20. Angelo State

Floundering Mustangs drop pair against Goleta

Despite goalstopper Chip Clark’s best efforts to keep the Cal Poly water polo club within striking distance Sunday, the Mustangs fell to UC, 11-2, and UC Santa Barbara, 11-4.

Clark made 12 saves against the Trojans and 15 against the Gauchos, but the rest of the team provided little support. ‘‘We need passing and cooperation were greatly improved from last week,’’ said head coach Brian Hill. ‘‘The team seemed that this weekend. If there was a free ball, we never controlled it. Brian James and Jim Long scored Cal Poly’s goals against UC. James and Long joined Liam Desmone and Karl Jarned to the scoring list against Santa Barbara. The Mustangs (6-5) will have a rematch against Santa Clara at the Cagan’s Friday after falling to Cal Poly 11-6 earlier this month. The Mustangs will face Loyola Marymount and UC Davis Saturday at Stanford.

Poly nips Loyola

LOS ANGELES — The Cal Poly women’s soccer club ran its winning streak to five games after defeating Loyola Marymount, 3-2, Saturday. Because the Mustangs have scored more goals than any other team this season, they have moved up in the national scoring charts.

The Lady Mustangs improved their record to 6-1-1, Cal Poly soccer was scheduled to play USC Sunday, but the Trojans canceled the game because of the wet field. The game will be rescheduled.

A lifetime personal best for Sullivan

SULLIVAN, a business major, was named last week. Conference rival Conference) were ranked eighth in the nation. Sullivan was named last week. Conference rival Conference) were ranked eighth in the nation.

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ROBOTS

From page 6 changes can cause resistance. "We discovered that as we matched foreign competition, our changes can cause resistance. From page 6 on the other hand, developed a while our system encouraged and experience job insecurity. Wilson, director of institutional center. It was the first time all the parties came together to discuss the issue in the same forum, Wilson said. As a result, "We are exploring other names that might more accurately reflect all dimensions of this program which would encourage participation by a wide variety of disciplines on campus. I think we reached a very high degree of consensus today."

ROYAL

From page 1 The final vote by the board was unanimous, said Hublou. Now that the theme has been chosen, the Poly Royal Poster Contest will be starting, said Hublou. Preliminary designs, in rough form, will be due Nov. 12. The field will then be narrowed to 10, and the designs will be returned for the finishing touches. The final designs will be due Nov. 23, and the winner chosen Nov. 24. The entries must include the following:

- "This is the 56th Annual Poly Royal. It’s Our Style" is this year’s theme.
- Poly Royal is presented by ASI and California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

Additional information can be found in a two-page entry guideline, found in the architecture, art, and graphic communication departments and the Poly Royal Office in U.U. 214 and at the U.U. information desk.

MATH

From page 1 Hale said beginning in fall 1988, the material now taught in Math 114 will be offered in a non-credit course Math 104. Beginning in fall 1988, the requirement of precalculus algebra can be satisfied by taking Math 118, or by taking both Math 116 and Math 117. Math 118 will be a one-quarter course worth four credits. Math 116 and Math 117, each worth three credits, will cover the same material as Math 118 in two quarters.

CHINA

From page 1 system, said Gao, "but proceed in a steady manner to maintain basic stability of prices." Hale said the emphasis at the party congress will be on increasing the authority of enterprise managers. One of the key elements of Deng’s economic reform program has been to reduce central planning and allow industries to retain an increasing portion of their profits for reinvestment.

ROBOTS

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From page 1 Hale said beginning in fall 1988, the material now taught in Math 114 will be offered in a non-credit course Math 104. Beginning in fall 1988, the requirement of precalculus algebra can be satisfied by taking Math 118, or by taking both Math 116 and Math 117. Math 118 will be a one-quarter course worth four credits. Math 116 and Math 117, each worth three credits, will cover the same material as Math 118 in two quarters.

CHINA

From page 1 system, said Gao, "but proceed in a steady manner to maintain basic stability of prices." Hale said the emphasis at the party congress will be on increasing the authority of enterprise managers. One of the key elements of Deng’s economic reform program has been to reduce central planning and allow industries to retain an increasing portion of their profits for reinvestment.

... a few Pushy People

FORGOT THIS IS A COLLEGE TOWN--THEY HAVE FORGOTTEN ABOUT YOU UNTIL THEY WANT TO COMPLAIN.

ADAMANT ABOUT ANAWATY...

FOR CITY COUNCIL

NOV.3

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert Anawaty, 979 Pismo St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

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