Campus manure creates annual Poly stink

Farm units use waste for financial reasons, to be self-sustainable

Ily Michele Morris

The odor that lingers around campus in the evenings this time every year is nothing that should make students turn up their noses.

Farm Superintendent Gary Ketcham said the smell comes from the manure that is produced on campus and spread on the grass fields during the day. "It’s a lot cheaper than hauling it," he said, "and it’s a lot cheaper than buying commercial fertilizer."

This process is all part of the "sustainable agriculture concept."

The aim of this concept is to make a farm self-sustainable. A farm is self-sustainable when it is able to use the waste that it produces.

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Poly students ‘think like kids’

Landscape arch. class helps plan playground site

By Natalie Guerrero

Eighteen students from professor Brian Aviles' third-year landscape architecture class were given an opportunity to "think like a kid" as they designed playgrounds for the future location of the ASI Children's Center.

"We usually don't work at a kid's point of view, so that really made this project a lot more challenging than others I have worked on," said Jason Jones, a third-year landscape architecture student.

Playground designs ranged from elaborate to simple. David Phelps' design resembled a miniature Disney Frontierland.

UC Davis professor: Animals deserve same rights as humans

By Erika Dills

Animal rights activists from throughout the county gathered in Chumash Auditorium last week to hear a widely-known activist speak out against animal research.

Ned Buyukmihci, associate professor of ophthalmology at University of California at Davis' School of Veterinary Medicine, was invited to speak on campus by Action For Animal Rights (AFAR).

"I believe that there is a natural progression in our society to hopefully something better," Buyukmihci said. "We got rid of gladiators and slaves, and we are trying to stop discriminating against skin color and ovaries. I hope that as we progress in this fashion, we will eventually support the rights of animals."

Dwight and Brouillard, an AFAR organizer said that while his organization is striving for the very same things as Buyukmihci, AFAR is somewhat less hopeful. "I don't think AFAR is as optimistic as he is,"
Second Opinion

Bush's hypocrisy evident in actions

By Arnett Smithson

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World

Warden loses inmates after prison seminar

COTABATO, Philippines (AP) — A warden who took a seminar on jail management returned to work Monday to find that nine inmates escaped during his absence.

Police investigators are questioning an assistant to the warden about the escape Sunday in the jail in Cotabato, a city 560 miles south of Manila, the capital.

Police Chief Giovanni Plana said the escapees included one convicted murderer and others awaiting trial for robbery, illegal firearms possession and murder.

Plana said the prisoners savaged off the iron grills of the window in their cells and escaped either on foot or by boat on the river at the back of the jail compound.

The warden, Lt. Evartino Ordinario, said he had been on leave to attend a weeklong seminar on jail management and penology in Manila. He left his assistant in charge.

Nation

Union urges Chrysler workers not to strike

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. employees painted strike signs, but union officials told their members Monday to report to work even if the extended national contract expired at midnight.

The United Auto Workers and the No. 3 automaker continued to negotiate on a national labor contract involving 63,000 hourly and salaried workers in eight states.

"Everything is under control at the present time," UAW Local 1163 President Richard McDonough Jr. at Chrysler's Newark, Del., assembly plant said Monday afternoon.

"They're dissatisfied with the lengthy period of time the extension has been."

The current contract, negotiated in 1988, was extended past its original Sept. 14 expiration with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. New three-year contracts are in place at those companies.

State

Dozens arrested in anti-corporate protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixty-one demonstrators were arrested Monday when an orderly protest against what organizers called destruction of the planet by corporate greed erupted into vandalism, police said.

Some of the 200 protesters who gathered outside the Pacific Book Exchange tried to enter several businesses in the Financial District and "trashed" a McDonald's restaurant on Market Street, said Sgt. Bob Crosat.

"They broke tables and windows and scattered food around," said Crosat, one of 100-200 officers who set up barricades and stood guard outside the exchange. None of the protesters got inside.

Demonstrators gathered outside the state legislature building about 6 a.m. in a protest sponsored by Earth Action Network on the 61st anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash. The organization billed the event as a legal, non-violent "pro-environment and anti-corporate demonstration and blockade" of the exchange.

HUMOR

Hazards of the working world — including spit

By Dick Snauffer

The horizontal sine tangent, when measured at the hypotenuse, is less than the sum of the squares of the two adjacent sides and is relative, in part, to the toxic penman of the conflicting energy tangent.

HA! SNORT! JUST KIDDING! Among other things, today's column is really about phone spit.

There's a guy in my office who has brown crusties on his phone mouthpiece. It is dried phone spit. Yes, shimmered and innocent under, there are people who talk with each enthusiasm but each word is punctuated with spit. If such a person talks into a phone, well, you can imagine. Where does all this spit go? Nowhere, that's where. The kind of person that spits into a phone is not the kind of person that wipes off the phone mouthpiece. This is due to a psychological

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PLAYGROUNDS

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redoing their present playground facilities located behind the Architecture and Environmental Design building.

ASI Children's Center office manager Evelyn Ruehr said, "I not only thought it was a good idea but told him (Aviles) about our new (ASI Children's Center construction site) and asked if they would like to design a playground area there."

Next year the center will move to the south end of campus near Cal Poly President Warren Baker's house and adjacent to the cottage containing the Extended Education Office and the Child Development lab. With the site plans provided by Integral Environments and specifications by Ruehr and Aviles, the students focused on designing a playground setting equipped to handle 162 children.

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Additionally, students took time to watch the children play at the present center. They observed the behavior of the children interacting with other children and with the surrounding environment. Ruehr said that students often asked many questions about the playground equipment and the needs of the children.

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Farm' type thing, I think that would be pretty hard to see."

There is a greater extent of (animal rights) acceptance in other countries, England and some of Europe have a great deal of. I think Buyukmihci (thinks about the movement more globally, so he is a bit more optimistic."

Buyukmihci said that while he doesn't think the movement will succeed in his lifetime, he thinks it is fair to say that animal rights have (some) acceptance) in some of Europe have a great deal of. I think Buyukmihci is optimistic.

Throug education Buyukmihci has been working to promote the idea that "nonhuman" animals are equal to "human" animals.

He said he supports the idea of putting animals on the same level of acceptance as people, but until this happens, there will not be equality.

"If you look at human beings, we are not equal," he said. "For instance, take this woman here," Buyukmihci pointed to a woman in the audience. "I couldn't beat her on the head and take her money... Why is it wrong to harm her? Because she is a human being? Not really. It is because she is an individual who has a right to live in this country and has the right to choose his or her own life, the pursuit of those interests presumably to give him or her joy. So we have granted her individual rights."

Buyukmihci said that he feels that most non-human animals have the same pursuits in their lives and thus should be granted rights as well. He said that animal research is simply another justification that has been widely accepted.

"If you look at non-human animals, you will see that they also have interests and a life. Their interests may be simpler than ours, I'm not sure, but similarly some human animals live simple lives also.

"People look at animals as lesser intelligence, but I don't know how to measure the intelligence of an animal," he said. "I believe that turkeys are stupid, but what do you want them to be able to do?"

Until the time comes when animals are treated equally to humans, Buyukmihci has dedicated himself to the protection of the animals, both at his home and in his work over 130 animals on my land at home," he said. "Most of these animals needed operations that the owner could not afford or did not want to pay for. So we took them in.

The animals are allowed to run relatively free on the 60 acres owned by Buyukmihci and his wife, and he said he tries to avoid having an operation performed on any animal in an effort to let them have a more natural life.

Buyukmihci also has worked at helping the animal rights movement at UC Davis as well, and said he often has come under scrutiny by many of his colleagues who use laboratory animals in their research.

While Buyukmihci said his help may seem small by comparison to the nationwide problem, he said it eventually may help change legislation.

"As far as legal protection, we have the same problem of not enough protection," he said. (The law) says that they must have food, water and shelter, but that stops at the laboratory door. Once they are in there, the laboratory has no obligation. Even those basic rights can be withheld in the laboratory.

Buyukmihci said that even if those rights were provided, there would still be fundamental needs and rights that should be met. "It is often said that in research the animals are being treated humanely," he said. "Well that applies on the face of common sense, but if you look at the definition of 'humanism,' it means to have sympathy for someone. I don't think that is happening."

"If you are taking caza and breaking their spinal columns under anesthesia and then giving them pain killers afterwards, are you being humane?" Buyukmihci asked. "Would it be humane if you did that to your dog or child? If he describes this, I believe that is a perversion of the word."

Buyukmihci said that it is important to note that while we may have learned much from animal research, that does not make it all right.

"We can not deny that the sweet and blood of black slaves built roads in the South either," he said. "Despite the fact they were used and there was some gain does not justify it... It is inhumane get rid of it, even if you can't replace it. Do not wait for an alternative to do away with animal research... the same way you wouldn't have waited to find new road builders.

Brouillard said that he felt AFAR accomplished a lot with Buyukmihci's statements and that there seemed to be very few audience members who disagreed.

"There are very few things that he said that we [AFAR] would really back up," he said. "We were familiar with his ideas, but it was a view before we came down of course, but we were really impressed with him."

HUMOR

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trad called denial."

"One woman is prevalent in drug addicts, but can be found in people with all kinds of problems including drug abusers.

We all know how repulsive it is when someone is discussing the national debt or gun control or abortion, and a big gusher comes sailing from her lips and pelts you with beer right after, but having with beer right after, but having

SMELL

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Ketcham said the smell is worse in the evenings because that is when the manure starts to break down. The recent warm weather also causes the odor to last longer, he said.

Mike Hansen, a biochemistry senior who works nights at the library circulation desk said, "You can smell the smell. It's not bad inside, but it is bad as soon as you walk outside or

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During their 50-minute meeting, Kaifu offered funds to grass-roots groups working to improve living and educational conditions in South Africa, news reports said. In addition, blacks would be eligible to come to Japan for occupational training under U.N. auspices.

He told Mandela that Japan has given $1.4 million worth of assistance this year to black South Africans, Kyodo reported.

In a meeting with Ichiro Ozawa, secretary-general of Kaifu’s Liberal Democrats, Mandela said the ANC hopes to be an important organization within the South African government in its efforts to dismantle Pretoria’s policy of apartheid, or racial separation.
FOOTBALL

From page 5 of scrimmage and then bolted 80 yards for a touchdown that tied the game, 7-7.

For the most part, however, Southern Utah’s offense starved at crucial times, and Cal Poly’s offensive attack dominated the Thunderbirds. The Thunderbirds failed to score after an interception off Cal Poly quarterback David Lafferty that gave Southern Utah the ball at the Mustangs’ 32-yard line. The Mustangs, on the other hand, scored touchdowns four of the five times they touched the ball.

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‘Semester at Sea’ offers unique study opportunities

By Alison Sherrill

Students spend 100 days seeing world on floating university

For students wanting to acquire some sea legs or who are willing to cope with a few days of seasickness, the Semester at Sea program offers a unique variation to the usual study abroad programs.

The Semester at Sea program is a 100-day ship voyage which takes 500 students, most of whom are from the United States, around the world each fall and spring.

For the current fall program, the students are visiting Japan, India, the Soviet Union, Turkey and Morocco, among others.

Students spend one quarter aboard the S.S. Universe, a 18,000 ton converted cargo ship, where they get a cultural and classroom education.

Students may choose from 50 different classes, she said, ranging from anthropology or theater arts to money and banking.

The program is academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, and class credits are fully transferrable.

When the ship is in port, the students can take part in a variety of travel opportunities. Comunale said that the program organizes trips at every port, but many students make their own travel plans.

Either way, she said, students see a lot of sights.

The students, Comunale said, get to meet and talk with students from many different cultures. For example, she said past students got to talk with students involved in the Tiananmen Square uprising.

The political situation of different countries always has affected the path of the program, she said. The first voyage of the Semester at Sea was in 1926 but was not continued because of various wars and tension between different countries. The program has had to change its current itinerary because of the problems in the Middle East.

The countries the spring 1991 voyage will visit include Venezuela, Brazil, Kenya, India and Japan.

Craig Straub, a Cal Poly business senior who participated in the program in the fall of 1988, said he found the visit to the Soviet Union intriguing, especially meeting the young people there.


RIBBON

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cried by the green ribbon group for illegal drug use was "awfully loud."

Cocaine users have a significant death rate, and there is no way to measure how many commit suicide or murder as a result of the drug, Nash said.

"Smoking marijuana is much better for your health than smoking cigarettes," Kellner said. "Besides, nobody could smoke two packs of marijuana cigarettes a day."

But Nash said he treats several Cal Poly students who smoke four or five marijuana joints daily. They often suffer from depression and thoughts of suicide, he said.

The green ribbon group "has a legitimate point," Nash said. "But when they push that these things (illegal drugs) are harmless, that's ridiculous."

Schneiter said he is not a proponent of hard drug use, but that by legitimizing drugs, their use would actually decline.

"Tobacco (use) is in decline because people are becoming informed about the dangers — hard drugs would be the same," he said.

If people were free to get information and experiment with drugs, the interest in using drugs would diminish, Schneiter said.

"In Holland, since the legalization of marijuana, drug use has dropped 30 percent," he said.

Schneiter said the violence involved with drugs would be all but eliminated by drug legalization. "People wouldn't have to rob and kill to get drugs anymore," he said. "When it becomes illegal, when the violence problem came up.

Computer science junior Phil Bollom said the group's open advocacy of drug legalization had not upset anyone on campus.

"Nobody has given us any flack yet," he said. Bollom said he was not worried about getting a bad reputation among his teachers.

"We have been getting more support from professors — they understand what we are trying to accomplish."

When asked whether they use drugs, none of the green ribbon activists chose to answer. "Whether I do or not is beyond the point," Kellner said. "What we are saying is drug use is a person's choice."

Schneiter said he had tried cocaine. "I don't like it at all, it's a waste of time and money. But if they want to ruin their lives with it, it's up to them."

Biological sciences senior Steve Pryor accepted a green ribbon from the protestors and pinned it to his chest.

"Our society is already on drugs, only it's in the closet," Pryor said. "I don't do drugs, but I don't want to tell someone else not to."

Bollom said the group handed out more than 30 green ribbons Thursday. It seemed as if nobody chose to debate the issue with the green ribbon committee because of the blasting rock music.
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