

David Jinkens, district manager of the State Division of Industrial Safety gave a talk in San Luis Obispo about new employer safety problems. Jinkens said, "As district manager I have but one goal, and that is to reduce occupational accidents."

The main topic concerned a new federal law, Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA). Under this act many employers will be subject to a fine on the first visit of the inspector. At present time there is no provision to fine an employee. Not until the new bill passes will this become effective, but as Jinkens puts it,

"The fines are coming."

On June 1, 1973 a California State Plan was approved. This is a five million dollar grant that allows California three years to equal the standards set by the Federal Government. Jinkens said during the next three years, the federal government will be watching how we conduct the safety business.

Jinkens said, "At present we have four field inspectors: the

Construction Safety Engineer, two Industrial Safety Engineers, and one Electrical Safety Engineer. These men will be covering three counties, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, and Santa Clara County. So an employer may not see any of them for two years."

Employers will have to maintain all bookkeeping and paper work required by federal government. The state is not

going to see to it that employers do this, but the federal government will.

Under the new federal act OSHA an employer is subject to not only fines for a safety violation but an abatement date to correct the safety hazard must also be meant.

Jenkins recommends an employer to accompany an inspector when he visits his place of business, take notes and ask

questions on what the inspector sees as potential safety hazards. For example, an employer of an auto machine shop is visited by the Industrial Safety Engineer. The inspector will make a wall to wall survey of the whole shop. He will check each piece of equipment for safety violations.

cases. One day of inspection usually means two and a half days of doing paper work. This is to the employers advantage because a single violation can be \$1,000, usually for an extreme safety violation. In such cases the employer will want everything clearly stated in writing.

SUMMER NEWS

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXV No. 129



Harold O. Wilson, administrative vice president, conducts a news conference upon his return from Afghanistan where he represented this campus in an educational program.

Wilson returns from trip abroad as representative

Harold O. Wilson, administrative vice president at this university recently returned from Afghanistan, where he had been on behalf of the Agency of International Development (AID).

Wilson had been sent to Kabul University in Afghanistan to promote Cal Poly's expertise in the fields of agriculture and engineering.

In a press conference held shortly after Wilson returned from Afghanistan he said "Cal Poly is competing with other American universities in establishing a new and more comprehensive educational assistance program in Afghanistan." Previously many universities with specialities in various fields worked in a consortium arrangement.

Cal Poly has been one of 18 universities asked to submit contracts to Kabul University because of its practical application approach in the fields of agriculture and engineering. In previous years institutions

oriented towards the traditionally academic approach to instructing have dominated the educational assistance programs but due to recent success in the AID programs in Thailand and Guatemala, Cal Poly has attained international recognition in fields of agriculture and engineering, according to Wilson.

Wilson noted that although he had many unusual things happen while he was in Afghanistan, the most unusual occurrence was on the morning after his arrival in Kabul when he and his wife Aileen awoke to find tanks and armed soldiers in the streets.

A military coup had overthrown the constitutional monarchy and a republic had been established. All communication and travel either in or out of Afghanistan had been terminated. Wilson and his wife had been on the last plane to enter Afghanistan from the outside but fortunately for them the coup was a bloodless one, and the only ill effects the Wilsons suffered was a little inconvenience.

HELPING Roundhouse activities

by MIKE PARTAIN

Several projects are being proposed by Roundhouse, the university student information organization, the projects include a suggestion box in the Union.

According to Bob Spiegel, one of the directors for Roundhouse, the suggestion box will be a converted wine barrel and will be located near the information desk on the second floor of the Union. Any complaints which students

Harvey Mandel and guitar here Saturday night

The second summer concert features the laid-back soft vocal on "Uno Ino" (You Know, I Know?) Harvey Mandel.

Chumash Auditorium will be the setting for the August 18 concert. Saturday night at 8 p.m., Mandel will put his 11 years of guitar mastery on display.

His musical roots are implanted in blues having played with Buddy Guy, Otis Rush, Charlie Musselwhite, Canned Heat and John Mayall.

Mandel began to win recognition and admiration with the release of his first solo album, "Cristo Redentor". Then came almost a solid year of playing with Canned Heat after joining forces at Woodstock. Some of Mandel's guitar work is recorded on the Heat album, "Future Blues." He can also be heard backing John Mayall on the "U.S.A. Union" and "Back To The Roots" albums.

Mandel bought his first guitar when he was 16 years old for \$17. Since then Mandel has played the entire circuit from a string of clubs on Chicago's south side to the concert scene in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

His guitar style illustrates the influence of jazz and blues but even pure rock fans can usually find something in a Mandel performance they can relate to.

Tickets go on sale beginning August 13, at a cost of \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for the public. They are available at the Union Information Desk.

have concerning any school related subject will be welcome, he said.

"There will be complaint forms which people can fill out or they can write a note about a complaint and drop it in the barrel," Spiegel said.

Once each month the Student Affairs Council will screen the complaints and on the second Tuesday of each month will hold a meeting to act on the complaints. Spiegel said that if any complaints arise which cannot be handled by the committee, the person with the complaint will be referred to someone who will be able to help solve the problem.

One project recently completed was the move Roundhouse made into its new office, the Union room 103, along with Legal Aid Services and Student Housing

Services. Spiegel said that a staff member will be in the Student Service Office from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. He said that in the fall, if there are enough volunteers, the office may be open on Saturdays also.

Spiegel said that a proposal has been made to give a unit of credit per quarter to Roundhouse volunteers. He noted, however, that no official action has taken place on the matter as yet.

Other projects planned by the organization encompass expanding the book board, possibly establishing a book swap board, initiating a tutor board and a general cleaning up of the messy boards in the Union, according to Spiegel. He also said that Roundhouse is currently involved in helping to put the ASI discount card together.

Holley to tell city council of transportation needs

ASI Pres. John Holley announced he will tell the San Luis Obispo City Council about students' transportation needs here.

At the Summer Interim Committee meeting August 8, Holley said he will attend the city council public hearing on August 20. The hearing is to gather information on granting a franchise for mass transportation services in the city, according to Holley.

Holley invited all students interested in the transportation problem here to attend the hearing.

Holley also announced he has hired an advertising salesman and obtained the proper signatures for administration approval of the student directory. The committee gave student approval to the directory July 25.

Further, the committee discussed the possibility of assigning campus parking fees according to the parking space's proximity to the center of campus, with higher fees closer in.

Also discussed was the location of car pool parking areas. Holley suggested these areas be in a prime position to encourage the use of car pools.

ASI Vice-Pres. John Ronca said he has an estimate of \$80,000 to \$40,000 to install lighting equipment for the twelve tennis courts by the Men's Gym. Ronca said he has established a committee to investigate ways to fund the project. The committee is currently trying to convince Dean of Students Everett Chandler and Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard that state funding is needed. This project was initiated by Ronca and approved by the committee on July 11.

In other business Finance Committee Chairman Mike Meiring said his committee was reviewing the year end reports from ASI groups. The reports are not functioning to help the committees because the groups are not including financial problems, according to Meiring.

Meiring said the committee has developed a format for future reports which will enable the groups to fill in the blanks with information the committee needs.

In further business, Roy Gersten, director, ASI business affairs, said the ASI could justify the price increase of football season tickets. The increase fits within Phase IV regulations, according to Gersten.



Superficial identity and campus life considered

Editor:

A thanks to the girl who gave me this paper in front of the English house.

I just received my grade on the midterm exam in Modern Novel. An okay 46 points out of a good 50 points. I was happy with this and it gave me a background security so that I could express my beliefs in class with a moderate degree of self-confidence. I know I shouldn't be arrogant, but I don't think I was.

Maybe my ideas weren't too accepted, but just as long as I try to articulate and am truthful I feel pretty good about talking. I don't have any gripes. I try to be beyond complaining and re-arranging.

I suppose some will consider this a cop-out, but I worked hard as a reactionary in Los Angeles before coming to graduate school

at Cal Poly. If I were to snob (sic) away, the only place I could look to for the basic reality would be a glance at my own life which is my criteria for judging society as it is reflected all in one and one in all.

After my Modern Novel class I came outside to lounge on the lawn. I bummed a smoke off an acquaintance and went off to sit alone. The people around me were speaking of various things. "What is happening this weekend?" was the welcome to a couple of fellas as their friend approached. Two others were talking of Japanese economics. I have a friend who wrote a paper on the Japanese economic relationship with the United States. He said, "When the United States sneezes, Japan catches a cold."

A beautiful girl, tall and slim, walked past me. I wanted to say,

"That's a pretty dress!" I was too shy and didn't. She walked over to a male companion laying on the lawn, below me near the drain. He rose his chest supported by his arms to greet her arrival, though he didn't seem excited to see her.

My girlfriend had a dress like that but it was stolen from her. She had made it herself, and she knows, that even though she was bitter, she had no right for revenge either against another or by causing heartache to herself.

Today the sun is out in a full blue sky, the grass is bright green and the trees are alive by the breeze. In the world of space the quiet becomes animated. In the world of time, ideas are projected and life on the leaves. It is great to be a student at Cal Poly, even though that identity is superficial.

Zosimos

Student pleas for lost books

Editor:

This letter is a plea to anyone who may have found my books and notes which were taken Tuesday morning from the Men's Gymnasium and probably discarded later.

The books concerned are "Accounting Principles" and "Finite Mathematics," however, the most important item is a folder with my notes. I need them desperately for upcoming finals!

If found please leave at the Union Information Desk. No questions asked.

Thanks,
Vasek Polak Jr.



"Deader than a mackerel," was how Security Chief George Cockriel described this marijuana plant in his office. Cockriel said several of the plants had been confiscated for evidence at the time school closed. He said the case involving this particular plant had been closed.

Roundhouse

The new number for Roundhouse is 546-4754.

Registration roll posted for fall

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential fall registration has been posted in the library foyer. The list includes students who have completed 135 units at the end of Spring quarter and are also currently or have previously enrolled in 460 or 461 senior project courses or in Architecture 571 design project courses.

The list will be updated after Summer quarter grades are posted. Students satisfying senior project requirements and completing 135 units at the end of Summer quarter will be eligible for preferential registration Fall quarter. A second list will be posted outside the Men's Gymnasium Sept. 20.

Students should report any omission to the registrar's office in Administration 219 before August 31.

Mustang

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Local wineries offer a taste of the grape in picturesque surroundings

Karen Fox Olsen

Summer time and the livin' is easy... and on a hot San Luis day, kicked back at the pad, what could hit the spot more than a chilled glass of wine made from a local winery.

Rotta, Presenti and York Mountain are three wineries about 20 miles north on 101 in Templeton. Its an after school jaunt to discover the tasting rooms of each of these unique wineries.

The wine story of California has quite an illustrious past dating back to the founder of the missions. Father Serra planted the first grapes in our state and with much success, the missions produced an acceptable table wine for communion.

Later on, French gold miners who hadn't struck it rich started some of California's first wine traditions.

All three wineries have a history of at least a hundred years. Another similar quality is that all three are strictly "a family business."

The Rotta winery is owned and operated by the Mervin Rotta family. This rustic winery has been in the family since 1906.

Plan promotes foreign study

Applications for 1974 Marshall Scholarships to study in Britain must be made by October 23.

The scholarships for U.S. citizens are paid by the British government as an expression of gratitude for the Marshall Plan. The two year grants will be awarded to thirty people. Twenty of the awards will be given on a regional basis, four to each of five districts. Another ten will be awarded grants-at-large.

Applications are available with an explanation of the rules from the British Consulate-General, 120 Montgomery Street, 9th floor, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Applicants will be screened by regional committees, an Advisory Council in Washington D.C. and the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission in Britain.

The scholarships vary depending on which school the student attends. The average scholar receives \$3,800 per year. Applicants may select from 44 schools in England, Wales, Scotland or North Ireland. The scholarships may be extended for a third year if needed.

There are ten Rotta wines including the very special Old Zinfandel that is aged ten years. They grow two types of grapes: zinfandel and muscat (these varieties, by the way, require no watering).

Rotta took time from his busy schedule to show us the bottling room and storage tanks, "three people can bottle 25 cases a day," he explained.

The Rotta tasting room is a mammoth redwood tank that was previously used for storing wine—it's very cool and it's a nice atmosphere, too.

It was a really hot and beautiful day when I visited the wineries. The hills are covered with grape vines, blue sky and the birds singing...very picturesque and mellow.

Just down the street is the Presenti winery owned and operated by the Presenti and Nerelli family. Presenti seems more sophisticated with more wines to sample besides what is made on the property.

The pride here is the zinfandel and the cabert, the latter which is a silver medal winner at the state fair. They also buy local grapes plus the 100 acres of vineyards. Presenti, like Rotta, picks the grapes in October.

There is really the feeling of the wine tradition at all three places. At Presenti, I was told how they constantly test the wine and bottle it when they feel it's ready. It takes about six days making the wine and the maximum it is aged at this winery is seven years.

Presenti is open from early morning to dusk and anyone (with an I.D.) is invited to sample.

York Mountain is a little harder to find but well worth the extra trip to complete your winery tour. Go west from 101 on highway 46 to York Mountain Road, approximately 8 miles.

It's a beautiful drive to this recently opened winery, along a stream with lush green trees. York Mountain has recently been purchased by Max Goldman and has just been bottling under that name again.

York Mountain is concentrating on producing premium wines and although no bottling takes place there, hopefully next year the grapes on the property will be ready. York had to re-plant the property when Goldman bought it.

I especially liked the tasting room of York. There are a lot of relics from previous years. It is spacious and has the flavor of a small town bar.

I talked with Pam Knapp at York about the two different types of wines: generic and varietal. Generic usually implies that the wine is trying to imitate a French regional wine. Varietal simply means that the wine must include 51 percent of the type of grape listed.

There's a lot more to learn about wines that couldn't possibly take place in one day's tour. But it is a beginning, and with these three charming wineries so close, anyone can enjoy playing wine connoisseur.



Guitarist Harvey Mandel will be the featured artist at the 8:00 p.m. August 18, summer program concert in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union information desk at \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non students. Persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Pure Food and Drug, a new rock group will also perform at the Saturday concert.

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Break time is best outdoors

by Brad Brown

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We spend much more time not working than working, but still we ask that the past, or our fantasy of the past, be returned to us. If not in toto, then at least return that which is eminently more enjoyable than groveling in a pasteboard condominium next to gaseous California Ave., watching "To Tell the Naked Truth...At Night...In Loco City" on the magic box.

If one looks hard enough though, there are still images of the past materialized.

The center of Cal Poly didn't always meet between classes in oppressive, hot, unprotected slabs known as the "arena."

There was a time when a break was indeed a break; a respite to catch a breath and relax on a shady lawn smelling of hay and soil and, yes, manure too. The thousand little sight-smell-sounds that made up the peaceful Cal

Poly of the 1900's were enjoyed, if not consciously.

What are the sounds now? The smells? The God-forsaken sights?

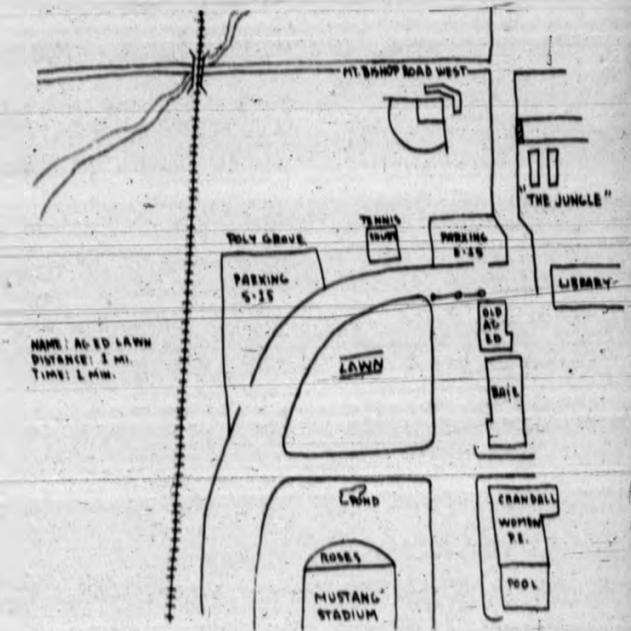
Just below the soon-to-be-upheaved Old Ag Ed building is a shaded green sloping hill. On an official Cal Poly map it is just south of 8-16 (parking lot). It's within ten minutes walk of anywhere on campus. It is lovely.

There is a rose garden now abloom with shocking reds and blinding yellow-whites. There is a pond and a dreamily shaded bench suitable for sparkin'. There is an acre of poplar, eucalyptus, willow, aspen, palm over a cushion of feathery grass. There is always a nice breeze. And except for the occasional traffic (on the hour), the sounds are mute. Be careful though, you may stay longer than you plan.

If you have a bit of extra time and are entranced by this beauty, following the railroad tracks north (towards the men's colony) past Poly Grove to the West Bishop Road overcross and follow that road toward the radio tower. This crops area is beyond description. There is a row of trees that sing with the slightest encouragement.

Is there need to say more? It is all within ten minutes walk. And if you are a slave to time, you too may enter. The clock tower chimes on the hour and you can see its face most of the trip. And it's a good trip too.

You can take the good trip to a relaxing break. Escape from the sea of cement to a sea of trees, grass, and colorfully shocking sights. It's well within walking distance from anywhere on campus. The walk is good for



your legs, and the rest is good for your soul. Do it today!

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