

Soil experts bring home judging honors

The next time you are outside, glance down at the dirt and see if you can describe the properties of the soil as they exist in their natural state, the moisture and the filtration rates. Then, from what you have observed, classify these rates for uses.

If you're like most normal people, all you'll be able to spot is an earthworm or beetle trying to make a living. But if you're the Soil Judging team from this school, describing these phenomenal lists is nothing out of the ordinary.

On Oct. 18 and 19 the Cal Poly Soil Judging Teams placed second and third of the eleven teams competing at the Regional Soil Judging Contest held in Flagstaff, Arizona.

In addition to the entrants from this school, experts from New Mexico State University, Montana State University, Brigham Young University, University of Arizona and Colorado State University were in attendance.

Standout performers were Jim Vangelos, placing second in points from the "A" Team, and Luke Marden from the "B" Team who placed fifth.

According to Larry Meyers from the Soil Department here, "I was extremely proud of the placings in the contest but more so with the way our students conducted themselves."

Meyers also said that the team will be hosting the Regional Soil Judging Contest next fall.

'Godspell' Cuesta play

The Cuesta College Music Theater has obtained performance rights to "Godspell", a rock musical based on the Book of Matthew of the New Testament. It will be performed at Cuesta early in the year.

"Godspell" recently closed after a long and highly successful run at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, and Cuesta College has purchased the sets and costumes. Familiar songs from "Godspell" include "Day by Day", "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord", and "Turn Back O Man".

Other theater productions of the year for Cuesta College include the children's theater production of "Alice in Wonderland", William Shakespeare's "Hamlet", and the annual Gilbert and Sullivan production during summer.

Calendar of ASI activities sells

Cal Poly activities calendars for 1974-1975 are on sale now in the El Corral Bookstore and the University Union Plaza for 50 cents.

The 8 1/2 x 11 color calendars include all planned ASI activities and are printed and sold as an annual fund raiser for Mat Pica Pl, the Cal Poly printing club.



Tina Raymond and Petey Ford work on an appropriately ghoulish expression for his jack-o-lantern at the Delta Sigma Phi annual pumpkin carve.

Open SAC seat needs to be filled

There is a SAC representative opening for Engineering and Technology, and applications now are being taken, announced Engineering and Technology spokesman Joe Toole.

Toole said former representative Steve Miller was forced to resign because of senior obligations. There are four people representing Engineering and Technology filling in for Miller, temporarily.

Applicants will be considered by the Engineering and Technology council, and applications will not be accepted after Oct. 30.

Candidate to speak

Next month voters will pick the men and women that will represent them in Washington and Sacramento.

Today, the Democratic candidate for the 16th Congressional District, Julian Camacho, will speak in UU-280 at 11 a.m.

Camacho, the 37-year-old son of a Chicano farmworker and now an analyst for Memorex Corp. in San Jose, easily defeated his two Democratic opponents in the June primary. He will get his second chance to unseat 12-year Congressman Burt W. Talcott in the November election.

Camacho is a native of Lompoc and was raised in Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties.

Toole said that Engineering and Technology is looking for a person that can express his views openly and freely.

"What I'm looking for is somebody who can present a good stand for engineering on SAC. We need someone that can present a positive viewpoint and who will qualify to follow through on the two way communication. This means going to both the school council meeting and to SAC" said Toole.

Engineering and Technology represents 11 departments and 30 Cal Poly clubs.

Reward for jack-o'-lantern carving skills

Pumpkin sculptors of San Luis Obispo will welcome the news that some people in this area are going to recognize outstanding achievements for pumpkin carving.

The Salty Pelican restaurant will be sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest until Oct. 31.

Anyone is eligible to participate, however only one entry per person is allowed. On Halloween, customers will choose the best jack-o'-lantern. Two dinners will be awarded to the winning artist.

For further information contact the Salty Pelican, 1848 2nd St., Baywood Park, 838-1178.

Carving pumpkins delight to children

"I want that one!" cried Peter Ford as he charged past a forbidding skeleton and into the Delta Sigma Phi frat house on Saturday. Young Pete had spied what to him represented no less than Charlie Brown's elusive Great Pumpkin.

Ford was one of 30 children participating in the annual pumpkin carve sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi for underprivileged children in San Luis Obispo.

Many of the children also benefit from Cal Poly's PALS program, where Cal Poly students volunteer their time to work with needy children in San Luis Obispo.

Some 40 pumpkins were sliced into halloween jack-o-lanterns by the youngsters.

Over 40 Delta Sigma Phi members and 30 of their "little sisters" assisted in the affair.

After completing their pumpkins, the children participated in a sing-a-long led by "little sister" Connie Walden.

The Delta Sigma Phi's also converted their 1938 American La France fire engine into a jungle gym for the children.

Agricultural representative to speak here

Vern Highley, West Coast representative for Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and spokesman for the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker at a dinner at Vista Grande Restaurant on Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

The Cal Poly Graduates topic will be "Food: The Universal Communicator."

Reservations must be made before Oct. 29 by calling 846-2508 during the day or 843-4988 at night. The menu will include barbecued spareribs or prawns for \$4.25 per person.

Proposed amendment neuters Constitution

.....As a public service Mustang Daily is publishing the arguments of the proponents and opponents of the ballot measures in the Nov. 5 election. The summaries are courtesy of the League of Women Voters. League of Women Voters of SLO, P.R. Chairperson Gias Hafemeister 844-6066.

Proposition 11
Should the State Constitution be amended to replace words of masculine gender with words neuter in gender?

Proposition 11 would change words such as "Congressman" to "Representative in Congress", "chairman" would become "presiding officer", "workman" would become "worker".

In 1962, the voters authorized general revision of our long, complex State Constitution. As sections have been revised, these changes in gender have been made. Proposition 11 would make similar changes throughout the Constitution.

This proposition wouldn't change the provisions of the Constitution.

Those who favor Proposition 11 say it recognizes equal opportunity for women to hold state office. Also, it would make the

language of the Constitution consistent.

Opponents point out that California's Constitution already recognizes equal opportunity and that in standard English usage "he" and "man" means both men and women.

This summary was prepared by the League of Women Voters. For additional information on ballot measures, call the League office, 843-2220.

Help offered for anxiety during exams

A few hours of "systematic desensitization" training could be the answer for students who are well-prepared but do poorly on exams because they are uptight and are unable to think clearly.

The Cal Poly Counseling Center has developed a program whereby a total of five to seven hours of training can teach an individual to cope with high levels of anxiety during exams.

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This phase is based on the assumption that all fears are learned. Scenes are presented to the relaxed participant starting with low level anxiety situations. These scenes simulate what the response would be in any test situation. As this deep relaxation is repeated it is associated with the anxiety-producing scenes and gradually permits the student to visualize the scene with reduced anxiety.

"Systematic desensitization" will be taught in group sessions in addition to instruction on an individual basis. Students wishing to reduce test anxiety can make an appointment by contacting the Counseling Center (Administration Building 211) or by calling the Center at 846-2511.

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Frightening films to be presented

Halloween arrives here a day early as the ASI Films Committee presents "Fright Night" on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Though TV's Seymour has been forced to cancel his appearance, two horror films, "Hands of the Ripper" and "Twins of Evil," will still be presented. "Fright Night" will begin at 8:00 in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is only 50 cents.

Sheriff candidate's skills doubted

Editor:

I am a taxpayer and registered voter in San Luis Obispo County and have much interest in the coming election. Therefore, I attended the candidate's night, Oct. 23, put on by the League of Women Voters in San Luis Obispo. Something I heard there and something I later read in my sample ballot "qualifications statements" made me wonder about the honesty of Jerry Pearce, Sheriff-Coroner candidate.

Wednesday evening he stated that he did not possess his intermediate P.O.S.T. certificate, in fact he stated that certificates were not very important to him. When I read his statement of qualifications in my sample ballot he states that he has ALL the necessary certificates of his position and they were too numerous to list there. This may seem like a small discrepancy to some people, but I feel if a man can't be honest concerning his

qualifications, is he really going to run a clean, honest department?

I want a Sheriff who will continue running the fine department we have presently and make it even better. I plan to vote for Undersheriff John H. Pierce for Sheriff-Coroner, because that's what he is doing right now!

M. P. Foster

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Rich farmland likely locale for housing

Dear Editor:

It is distressing to note that the Administration again seems to be acting more in haste than in thought. I am referring to the proposal to locate married student housing on some of the finest intensive farming land on campus. While not in opposition to the housing program, it seems to me that the administration of this university (containing one of the largest and best schools of agriculture in the nation) should be more aware of the implications of replacing that prime land and the food it can produce for you and I, with asphalt driveways, cement planters, and wall to wall housing. This is a time when most people are finally waking up to the realities of agriculture and its limitations.

People are beginning to realize the problems involved in not only feeding the rest of the world but ourselves as well. Southern Calif. attests to the fact that while the best farm land also makes the easiest land to build on, it is not always desirable to take that option. Look at the freeways, the highrises, and tract houses, and then try to imagine the food that has been lost because the best land was the land denuded for the sake of progress. We are paying the price for our short sightedness in our food bills and food shortages.

Is Cal Poly really a leader in the community? If it is, then what are we advocating by our actions? Cal Poly's motto "Learn by Doing" is fine but shouldn't we also learn by observing the mistakes of the past? Surely on a campus of over 5000 acres we can find a location that will provide housing without destroying this especially valuable natural resource and its capability to help feed you and I.

Jay H. Fisher

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Editor:
I can understand the reason for your editorial on death and feel that the fact that we need an explanation indicates something about us. Animals experience pain but don't ask why. I think too that, contrary to your statement, what bothers us is that death is

Students lack clean attitude

Editor:
It was brought to my attention, being a custodian at the University Union, that President Kennedy felt the place looked poor and that we are doing a poor job. I stopped to see what was wrong. Was it me? Or is there more garbage? Then I wondered what is my job and why does it exist? I'm a maid for 14,000 students that don't have enough self respect to take pride in their living environment.

This type of an attitude reflects more than just in school. It transcends their entire life style till it affects those around them especially the struggling mother earth in her burden of containing all the American trash. It's a typical American attitude, even though not expressed by all.

Maybe we can top this tremendous garbage flow by recycling the large quantities of Mustang Daily's. Any suggestions?

Stuart Watts

not far away (one step, one breath) and death is related to living. Living is either related to what we experience at death or it is not.

Human life has super value to me because Jesus (God) is the maker of it, and all life would end if He stepped down. The "priceless" value of life, however, comes in its relation to the creator, without that is at most a faint reflection of genius. The great thing about a Rembrandt is not the painting, but that it is the expression of a personality who really exists.

Without him we have no art; without God we have no "life".

At a risk of some prejudice (just what I'd expect a Jesus freak to say) I would like to refer to Him. Jesus said that He contained the every essence (stuff) of life. That is either "heavy" or lie. He did not say religion, or Christian religion contained that, but that He did. He said that if I believe in His payment for sin (wrong) I would have an abundant life now, life above circumstance, and eternal life.

Dave Redd Barry Johnson

Cal Poly accused of undemocratic attitude

Dear Editor:

I am sure you will agree the California Polytechnic State University as an institution is supposed to be an example of the American democratic theme. In other words CPSU is supposed to represent the theme of democracy. I find that CPSU does not, my senses do not lie to me.

After coming to Cal Poly, I see that the institution expresses majority rule and disregards the minority.

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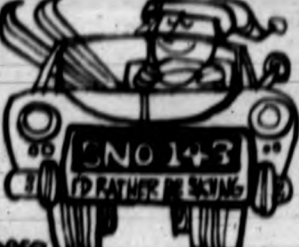
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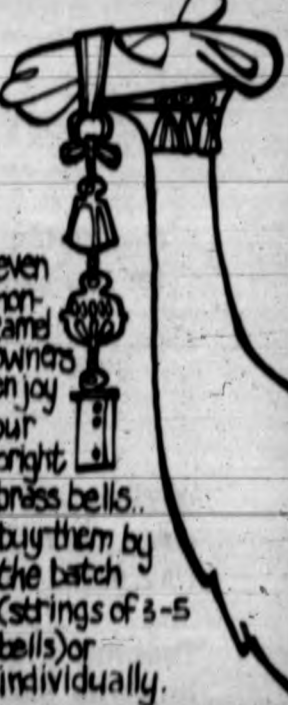
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Saturdays plague girl volleyballers

by PETE KING

Like for most other students here, those Saturday mornings following wild Friday nights are just pure murder for the women on the Cal Poly women's volleyball team.

Once again, the Mustang spikers won their game last Friday against Long Beach but then fell to UC Irvine in a Saturday morning game.

It's been that way all season.

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according to volleyball coach Ann Windolph. She said Cal Poly is the only school in the five-team Southern Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that has to play back-to-back games.

The other schools, all located in the Los Angeles area, play one game in the middle of the week and one game in the weekend. Cal Poly can't do that because of the distance between this school and the other league teams.

Those teams are Long Beach, Irvine, Cal State Fullerton and Whittier.

The win and loss over the weekend pushed the Mustang's league record to 1-3 with five league contests remaining. Had Cal Poly beaten Irvine, however, it would have been in first place.

But it wasn't even close. Irvine needed two games to win the best-of-three match. The scores were 3-15 and 10-15.

Miss Windolph said that the two games were closer than the lopsided scores indicate. She added that neither team played well at all and had Cal Poly not had a game the previous night, they could have beaten the Anteaters.

"The team as a whole played bad," Miss Windolph said of her Mustangs. "As usual, we had trouble getting ready for the

second game of the weekend. Our skills are good and compared well with the other team's, but Irvine was fresh and rarin' to go. "Irvine still didn't play that well," she said.

Windolph added that when Cal Poly plays Irvine in a couple of weeks it has a good chance of winning.

But on the other side of the nickel, when it faces Long Beach in November return match, the 49ers will be better prepared to play Cal Poly.

The Mustangs won 7-15, 15-9, 15-9 Friday night against Long Beach, in a big win for Cal Poly. The Mustang players regarded the 49ers as a better team than Irvine. Indeed, Miss Windolph said that Long Beach played better volleyball than Irvine, despite the opposite outcome of the two matches.

The coach said, however, that Long Beach will be super-ready when Cal Poly travels south to face the 49ers in November. She said the Long Beach coach was upset with the loss and that the Long Beach players didn't think the Mustangs had much of a volleyball program.

Singled out by Miss Windolph for outstanding play over the weekend were Lisa Laurie, whose tricky serves gained Cal Poly 11 points in the Long Beach match, and Cindy Cicholas who played top defense in both matches and was especially outstanding against Irvine.

The Cal Poly record is 1-2 in league play and 3-8 overall.

Ten-speed tiger



Jerry Ash of North Hollywood leans into a turn on his way to a first place in the San Luis Obispo Criterium on Sunday. Ash was competing in the senior men's division, one of six racing divisions. Nearly 80 cyclists competed, reaching speeds up to 40 miles per hour on the half-mile downtown course.

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