At left, fuel alcohol enthusiast David Blume of San Francisco points out modifications on his alcohol-powered pickup. Blume will teach a one day class on Oct. 18 in Avila Beach.

Use for old stills: energy plants

BY JIM MALONE
Staff Writer

All you ex-moonshiners can dust off those old stills. A San Francisco entrepreneur is ready to teach you how to use that contraption to produce fuel alcohol from plant waste—for about $0.89 per gallon.

David Blume, head of American Homgrown Fuel Company, was in San Luis Obispo recently to spread the word about inexpensive fuel alcohol, a mixture of 80 percent ethyl alcohol and 5 percent water.

Blume spoke at a public hearing on his upcoming class on Oct. 18 at the San Luis Bay Inn in Avila Beach. Fee for the 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. class is $85, Blume said.

Please see page 9

CP metallurgy, welding grads among highest paid

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

A student affirmative action program has received funding and is underway at Cal Poly, according to interim affirmative Action Coordinator Dr. Linda Atwood.

The plan, drawn up by a group of administrators, faculty and counselors, is aimed at reaching "under-represented groups, who are regularly admissible but don't consider attending Cal Poly," said Atwood.

The groups specifically mentioned as targets for this program are ethnic minorities in engineering, architecture and sciences, low income students and handicapped students.

The program, which is funded with $87,710 allocated by the CBIC Chancellor's office this past August, is divided into four parts.

An "outreach" program, designed to inform students and secondary schools of the affirmative action plan and Cal Poly, attempts to get students interested in Cal Poly and understand the support they will receive through the other aspects of the program.

A "retention" plan. The types of students who qualify for affirmative action have a statistically higher dropout rate than others, said Atwood. The retention part of the program is especially geared toward helping these students make difficult environmental adjustments.

As part of the retention aspect, each affirmative action student will have a "mentor," a faculty member they can turn to with problems and for advice.

Most likely, mentors will be of the same background and sex of the student, said Atwood.

An "Enhancement" plan, aimed at helping those already attending Cal Poly understand the special problems faced by affirmative action students, said Atwood.

A coordinating plan for current programs to take in affirmative action students and consider their special needs.

The money recently awarded to the program will be used in the outreach segment, in funding "faculty-release time," which will free faculty from some teaching in order to work as mentors with affirmative action students and will eventually pay the salary of the permanent Affirmative Action Coordinator, said Atwood.

Atwood said the campus has already shown considerable support, but that much more support is needed.
Tehran, Iran (AP)—Two Iranian jets were shot down Wednesday in an Iraq­ian raid on Baghdad, and Iraqi jets retaliated with a raid that set afire an oil refinery in Tabriz, Iranian radio reported Wednesday.

The proposed initiative, however, would not have affected felony penalties for the sale or cultivation of marijuana by adults for their own use.

Tehran Radio denied the Iraqi claims, saying the Iraqi plane was shot down in a dogfight and that Ira­nian fighters downed four Iraqi fighter-bombers over Abadan.

Although some cor­respondents have been allowed to visit certain war zones controlled by Iraq, there was no independent overall assessment to off­fer firm the conflicting claims on Baghdad and Tehran on the course of the fighting.

Summer-heat death toll tallied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The final tally from this summer's heat wave is 1,265 deaths and nearly 500 billion in damage, the National Oceanic and At­mospheric Administration reported Wednesday.

Most of those who died from the heat were either elderly or poor and lived in non-airconditioned homes or apartments, said the agency.

Missouri, with 311 deaths, had the highest toll in the nation, although other states had higher temperatures for longer periods.

Besides the fatalities, the weather agency's En­vironmental Data and In­formation Service reported that:

- Electrical energy use was 0.5 percent above nor­mal.
- Crops and livestock suffered significant damage.
- Hundreds of miles of major highways buckled.
- Water resources in many parts of the country were seriously jeopardized.

Beijing expert to lecture at Poly

Dr. Arthur B. Whelchel will give a film public lecture entitled "Low Cost Housing for Developing Countries and the United States" at 7 p.m. Monday in Chumash Auditorium.

US economist wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—U.S. economist Lawrence R. Klein, whose models for forecasting economic trends revolu­tionized the field, capped a strong American Showing in the 1980 Nobel Prize series Wednesday by winn­ing the economics award.

The 60-year-old Univer­sity of Pennsylvania pro­fessor will share the Memorial Prize in Economics and be one of the eighth American Economist among 21 winner this year. He was selected for his crea­tion of econometric models used in analyzing economic fluctuations and policies. "Econometrics" is the use of mathematics and statistics to verify and develop economic theories. Klein, an economics pro­fessor at Pennsylvania 9th Anniversary

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One Daily Vitamin & Mineral Complex 30 Tab Size Reg. $3.70 Sale $2.49
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Food for the Family

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San Luis Obispo

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At the Gold Concept, we give you class without preten­sion. Style without stuffiness because we believe jewelry shopping should be an unhurried pleasure.

The Gold Concept. Stuffy we're not.
County can’t dig way out of street fixing dilemma

BY MIKE TRACHTENBERG

Students traveling by bike from San Luis Obispo’s Laguna Lake district face a hazardous ride because county sections of Los Osos Valley Road and Foothill Boulevard are narrow and in bad repair.

John Wootton, traffic engineer for the county, admitted something should be done, but says it won’t be done soon.

He said the expense for such a project fluctuates too much to make a fair estimate of repair costs.

“As we widen the roads, we will widen our football, but right now we don’t have the funds,” he said.

Wallo said his staff would need to repair the aging roads, but is at a standstill because of inflation and a lack of state taxes.

Dave Murray, Caltrans assistant district transportation and roadsharing coordinator, said there are plenty of options for getting money to help finish a project on Los Osos Valley Road and Foothill Boulevard.

The Transportation Development Act, Senate Bill 225, allocates money to counties, of which two percent goes to pedestrian and bicycle projects, said the Kawasakishap, say it is dangerous to ride there because there aren’t sufficient bike lanes.

“I ride four to five times a week,” explained Kall, “and the biggest worry is new construction trucks.”

A van nearly ran me off Foothill Boulevard four times, once into the ditch, said Wootton, a 20-year-old junior veterinary animal science major Lynnda.”

One person got run off Foothill Boulevard, but right now we don’t have the funds,” she said.

Kall believes there should be a bike lane going north toward campus and one near the cemetery.

Riley says that there is little, if any, paved shoulder space on the roads (Los Osos Valley and Foothill) but plenty of room to expand.

“I’m really surprised there haven’t been any more accidents,” continued Riley, “Hopefully the county will correct the matter before an accident occurs, which unfortunately is not always the case.”

Another option open to the county is the Bicycle Lane Account.

The state sets aside a certain amount of money each January, continued Murray, “and all the cities and counties are eligible for the money.”

The projects that receive money are decided by degree of importance and are in competition with each other for funds.

“We send out informatioh about the counties and cities in this area each year. If the need for a project arises, then the organization must submit a bid,” commented Murray.

Steve Macelvaine, district supervisor for Los Osos Valley Road and Foothill Boulevard, was not available for comment, but Jeff Jorgensen, supervisor for district five and a member of the San Luis Obispo Council of Government, did make a statement.

“I support the cause completely. It is a dangerous situation. Something should be done,” but, he added, “it’s very difficult to break funds for something like this.”

Vic Kami, a staff member of SLO-COG, said there is federal money available for bike paths.

“The Federal Bike Grant Program is national money available for any city, county, and state project,” he said.

Institutions must compete on a national level for the funds, which are allocated in January.

Paso Robles was one of the 15 projects funded in California and received $17,200. Rohrman Park was awarded, the most, $46,500, and San Diego City received the least, $3,150.

Cyclists charge Foothill is dangerous

BY MIKE TRACHTENBERG

Cal Poly students don’t have to appear on That’s Right with Gary Slaton and their daredevil capabilities to demonstrate why the streets of Los Osos Valley and San Luis Obispo are not bicycle friendly.

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“There should be a bike lane going north toward campus and one near the cemetery,” continued Riley.

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“Riding bikes can rescue people to ride because they add safety to the streets,” said Baker.

Robin Kall, 19, a junior education major, lives off of South Higgins near the Kawasakishap, say it is dangerous to ride there because there aren’t sufficient bike lanes.

“I ride four to five times a week,” explained Kall, “and the biggest worry is new construction trucks.”

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Riley, “and none of the people have ever stopped.”

“I’ve been knocked off the road a few times,” said Riley.

Greg Kihn

ASI Concerts present the Greg Kihn band at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door.
National Fire Prevention week ended Saturday with a junior fire inspector day. Ventriloquist Steve Kay, a former Cal Poly student, was there to entertain and hand out certificates awarded to the kids who returned their home fire inspection checklist. The day's events included rides on the fire engine, films on fire safety and demonstrations of fire equipment. (Above) Firemen Chris Slate and Tom Zeulner demonstrate "Jaws of life," which is a device used to disassemble cars quickly to save trapped victims. (Left) Child watches intently as the firemen demonstrate.

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All-American Beverage is pleased to announce the appointment of the Miller Representative for Cal Poly

Tammy Jo Cornwell
For a really great time, call your Miller Campus representative. Find out what important services, equipment, and ideas can help make your event a very successful one. When you've got the time we've got...
...play firemen

(Above) Ventriloquist Steve Kay awards Michael White with a Junior Fire Inspector certificate. (Left-right) Shannon Lewis, T.C. Whisenhunt and Hillary Lewis wait for their ride on the fire engine.

Equal rights movement of '70s not as fruitful as in '60s, report says

NEW YORK (AP)—The women's movement in the 1970s shared the courtroom strategy but not the success of the civil rights cases of the 1950s and 1960s, according to a new judicial study.

Perhaps the main reason, the Ford Foundation report said, is that most judges are upper middle class males who view equal rights for women as more drastic changes for American society than equal rights for blacks.

"The effects of racial discrimination are far more obvious: judges can see ghettos, race riots and segregated schools," said Margaret Berger.

Greg Zito, from Berkey Film Processing, will be at El Corral Bookstore to answer any questions you may have about photo processing. Thursday, Oct. 16 10 am-2 pm
**Outdoors**

**Vuarnet shades the cool eyes**

**BY SUE BOYLAN**

"When you wake up in the morning and the light has first hit your head, you think of the sunglasses you reach for don't block out infrared or ultraviolet light—your eyes are probably halfway closed anyway. But if you're skiing, climbing, hiking or driving you should reach for eye protection in the form of good sunglasses, which, according to the manager of Granite Stairway Muffin, aren't cheap.

Outdoorsmen who go to Granite Stairway should expect to pay at least $30 a pair for sunglasses, said manager Ray Bini. Granite Stairway carries Ray Ban and Vuarnet sunglasses which he claims are some of the best.

Bini said there are four critical things that the shopper can use to determine a good pair of sunglasses:

1. The quality of the lens
2. Whether it's painted with any government break resistance test.
3. Fit and frame construction
4. Whether and lens is double gradient.

Most people have to rely on the sales clerk's advice on lens quality and lenses that are designed to meet the needs of specific sports, Bini said. Customers should keep in mind that plastic lenses are lighter than glass lenses but they can be more susceptible to scratches. The types of lens tints will also vary in how well shadows are reduced.

The sunglasses should be able to withstand some abuse without breaking so that they don't shatter if dropped. Sunglasses should rest below and reflected light from surfaces, like snow, concrete and water.

Vuarnet recognizes that most people buy sunglasses for the style. The increasing popularity of Vuarnet sunglasses is an example of fashion-conscious shoppers. "But," he said, "it's a Functional Fed. Vuarnet are the best."

Whether the fashion following consumer knows it or not, Vuarnet sunglasses block out 100 percent of the ultraviolet light and 90 percent of the infrared rays, Bini stated.

Vuarnet frames are made from nylon that allows the ear wires to be flexible enough to be twisted into a circle without breaking. A Vuarnet advocate, Bini said he had a pair of Vuarnet sunglasses that were run over by a car. "The lenses broke, but the frame was still intact," Bini claimed.

The old adage that you get what you pay for in definitely true for Vuarnet sunglasses, Bini said. The price, at the Granite Stair way, for the sunglasses designed by 1960 Olympic Alpine gold medal winner Jean Vuarnet ranges between $47 and $90.

Recognizing the importance of the eyes and depending on how often an owner loses them, Bini sees Vuarnet sunglasses as a sound investment.

"Once you wear Vuarnet you'll never go back to any other type of sunglasses, he said.

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The Great American Melodrama

Vadeville Revue

**Women's Water Polo**

Women interested in water polo this spring should attend the meet­ing of the Women's Water Polo Club at the Mustang Pool, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Info: Paul Cutillo, 546-3982 or Tracy Smith, 546-3984.

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**SNEAK PREVIEW**

**October 21 & 22**

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Two years during the late decade, technological innova­tions at Intel Corporation have revolutionized the world of microelectronics—first with the microprocessor, then with the microcomputer and now chips. Our business is built on the ability to introduce new technology and a culture. To the end, we've been responsible for more than $4 billion annually in sales, in the past seven major microcomputer fabrication groups.

Today, we are the indisputable leader in the field with significant product area microcomputer memory, memory microchips, microcomputer components, and microcomputer systems. And from sales of just $40 million in 1974, we grew to over $8 billion in sales revenue in 1979.

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You have the coming event and the challenge. At any of our five front locations—Santa Clara, California; Portland, Oregon; Phoenix, Arizona; Austin, Texas, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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**CALIFORNIA: 9066 Boulevards Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95050;**

**OREGON: 5200 N.E. Elum Young Parkway, Hillsboro, Or 97123;**

**ARIZONA/TENNESSE/NEW MEXICO: 6400 W. Williams Field Road, Chandler, Arizona 85224.**

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Travel Center gives tips

BY BOB BERGER
Outdoors Editor
With only four weeks of the quarter gone, already the University Union Travel Center is making plans and booking trips for winter break:

“We send people to all corners of the earth,” said UUTC founder Rod Neubert.

This December Recreation Administration Major Steve Arechiga and Bob De Luca will lead ten people on a trip to Mexico. Both work in the UUTC and have travelled in Mexico. De Luca and Arechiga hope to keep the itinerary flexible, but the plan, as it stands now, is to travel by train from Mexico City to Mazatlan. The group will rest in Mazatlan for a few days before traveling to Tepic and the beaches of San Blas.

“We hope to be in Puerto Vallarta for Christmas, but Bob De Luca might take a group inland,” said Arechiga.

For those interested, there are sign-up sheets in the Travel Center and the Escape route. Later this quarter there will be a general meeting and interviews.

“We want to take a diverse group with common interests. We’d like to cater to the needs of the group so we want to take people who can be flexible,” said De Luca.

The most extensive guided trip by the UUTC was led by De Luca last summer to Peru. The trip took almost six weeks and consisted of six people including De Luca. Next quarter there will be a trip to Peru. There will be exhibits on pottery, photography and the recordings of an Indian wedding ceremony.

The group travelling to Mexico will be staying in motels, camping and generally kicking back. The cost for two weeks (Dec. 14-29) of traveling and lodging will be $520. Food is not included. The transportation costs include roundtrip travel from San Luis Obispo.

The primary concern, however, of the UUTC isn’t guided trips, but low cost excursions for students.

“In the future we’d like to offer more guided tours like the Peru trip,” said Neubert, “but basically we’re here to help students with low cost travel.”

The UUTC can only book flights on cross-country or foreign flights, but they have a plethora of information on domestic airfares. Fall break through March 31 one can take advantage of low, off-season airfares to Europe.

“We’re booking now for the winter and spring,” said Neubert, “but we won’t have the summer until February or March.”

Neubert is the founder of the UUTC. He was working as the advisor to the ASI Outings Club when a person came in the Travel Center.

“We didn’t have a travel center then! 1976 so I started working on it,” said Neubert. The UUTC has been in operation since 1978 and has sent people to places like New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Europe and Johannesburg, South Africa. Europe is the norm.

“We have people asking us millions of questions,” said Arechiga. To answer many of those questions the UUTC has printed 12 leaflets on travel around the country and the world. One can find the leaflets either in front of the Travel Center or at the main desk in the union.

Next quarter the UUTC will offer eight travel classes to various places around the world in Science North, rm. 202 at 11 am on Thursdays.

Before you leave town, check with the UUTC. They’ve got the best tips in town.

California Polytechnic State University Theatre
Thursday, October 16, 1980 7:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM

ENERGY: THE EIGHTIES AND BEYOND
A forum of distinguished scientists and engineers will discuss issues and answer questions about alternative energy systems.

Featured Speaker

Dr. Arno A. Penzias
Nobel Laureate, and Executive Director, Research, Communications Sciences Division, Bell Laboratories

Speakers and Panelists

Dr. James L. Sweeney
Director, Energy Modelling Forum, Stanford University

Dr. Edwin Zebroski
Director, Nuclear Safety Analysis Center, Electric Power Research Institute

Dr. Vladimir Haensel
Professor, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Massachusetts

Dr. E. S. Davis
Assistant Manager, Planning, Assessment and Integration, Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Dr. Alexander J. Glass
Assistant Associate Director for Lasers, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory

Professor Miro M. Todorovich
Department of Physics, City University of New York

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On-Campus Interviews: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

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We are an organization that's generated two new NCR facilities and produced an engineering staff that's showing the way in systems architecture, virtual systems, multiprocessing, data base management, firmware emulation, Pascal-based OS language, VLSI technology, upward path engineering. In short, everything that creates Total System capabilities for business needs of the 80's and 90's.

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Basketball team manager

The men’s basketball team of Cal Poly is looking for a team manager to assist coaches and help out in the locker room. Interested persons can contact basketball coach Erin Wheeler or call 546-5354.

Poly Phase

Poly Phase Book Exchange final payroll check will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 in Room 102 of the Engineering East Building.

SHEPE

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will have its next meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in Room 218 of the University Union to discuss upcoming fall events.

UBSAC

The United Black Students Awareness Council is sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 17 in Montana Lounge. Admission will be $1.50.

Gay Student Union

A business meeting of the Gay Student Union will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in Room E28 of the Science Building.

Mothers for Peace

David Fleischaker, Washington D.C. attorney for Mothers For Peace, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Veterans Memorial Building of San Luis Obispo. He will describe the nuclear and anti-nuclear movement in a modern society building which often tops working conditions.

Teacher’s Society

Cal Poly’s Teacher’s Society will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 in Room 215 of the Business Administration and Education Building. All members and new members are welcome.

Pre-Law Club

A de-briefing seminar by students who took the Law Schools Admission Test Oct. 11 will be the topic at the Pre-Law Club meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 16, in Room 225 of Agriculture Building. Everyone is invited.

CSUC International Programs

Slides and information on opportunities for studying abroad will be discussed at the CSUC International Programs meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 23 in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is free.

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer’s representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at:

210 S. Nicholson Avenue
Sunday October 19, 1980

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Car Stereo, In Dash 5 Only AM/FM</td>
<td>$195.29 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Car Stereo, In Dash 5 Only AM/FM &amp; T A</td>
<td>$139.29 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stereo, Underdash 20 Only Track Car</td>
<td>$69 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stereo, Underdash 20 Only Car Stereo</td>
<td>$75 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stereo, Underdash 32 Only AM/FM/8-track</td>
<td>$165 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stereo, Underdash 30 Only AM/FM/Cassette</td>
<td>$189 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stereo, Underdash 20 Only Modular 4 Way Speakers</td>
<td>$179 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speaker, Giant Mag 22 Par Only Cabinet</td>
<td>$89 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speaker, Giant Mag 20 Par Only Trapezoid</td>
<td>$89 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speaker, Giant Mag 18 Only Graphite</td>
<td>$119 each</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speaker, Giant Mag 23 Par Only 2 Way Car</td>
<td>$49 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speaker, Giant Mag 20 Par Only 3 Way Car</td>
<td>$49 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speaker, Giant Mag 10 Only AM/FM/8-track</td>
<td>$225 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speaker, Giant Mag 22 Only AM/FM/Cassette</td>
<td>$225 each</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

5 ONLY AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo, In Dash 2 Par Only Cabinet Car Speakers Giant Mag $89 $90 each

Value $159.29 each

DISPOSAL PRICE $195.29 each

Value $139.29 each

DISPOSAL PRICE $165 each

Value $89 each

DISPOSAL PRICE $119 each

Value $159 each

DISPOSAL PRICE $49 each

Value $49 each

DISPOSAL PRICE $225 each

Value $225 each

DISPOSAL PRICE $89 each

Value $89 each
Tax breaks make fuel alcohol practical alternative

From page 1

Fuel, or ethyl alcohol burns 30 percent hotter and cleaner than gasoline, the curly-haired Bill Blume told the Mustang Daily before leaving for his company’s San Francisco headquarters late last week.

Made by distilling or purifying crop residues from high-sugar plants like corn, sugar beets, or even Jerusalem artichokes, the end product can be used in almost any internal combustion engine with at little as $20 in modifications, according to Blume. He added that the by-products of the distillation process make a better livestock feed than unprocessed plants would.

“Germany used ethyl alcohol made from potatoes as a fuel for 30 years before World War II,” Blume said. “Farmers in this country are no strangers to the advantages of fuel alcohol, especially in the mid-Western corn belt.”

Generous tax breaks and a simple permit process make “homegrown” fuel especially attractive to do-it-yourselfers and larger cooperatives alike, the 24-year-old San Francisco native said.

“Between tax write-offs and cash incentives, a person can produce their own fuel alcohol for about 43 cents per gallon,” Blume said. Questions about the Det. 1B class are directed to (415) 621-6338.

Other developments in the fuel alcohol field include a California Department of Food and Agriculture-funded fuel alcohol program being readied cooperatively by Poly’s crop science, chemistry, and engineering departments. The $40,000 grant will go into a solar-powered still aimed at making fuel to power both stationary motors and an experimental tractor, according to Crops Science professor Howard Rhoads.

We’re going to try to get it operative by Poly Royal, coming in April, 1981, Rhoads said.

Bill to block canal qualifies for ballot

Sacramento (AP)—A referendum seeking to block construction of the Peripheral Canal, which would ship Northern California water south, has qualified for the state ballot, Secretary of State March Fong Eu’s office said Wednesday.

The referendum will let state voters decide the fate of the long-delayed 43-mile canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. It will go on the June 1982 ballot unless a special election is called earlier.

This will be the first referendum on a California ballot since 1952.

Caren Daniels, a spokeswoman for Ms. Eu, said 316,119 valid signatures were collected to make the ballot. Since the projection is more than 10 percent above that total, no more signatures need to be counted, sponsors submitted more than 790,000 signatures on petitions.

The referendum is on a bill, SB200 by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, that was passed by the Legislature this session and signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The bill authorizes the $600 million canal, subject of a 20-year, north-south battle, among $5 billion in water projects. Financing would come from bonds to be paid for by water users.

The canal would carry Sacramento River water around the Delta to existing canals which carry Delta water southward.

Opponents, including Delta farmers and environmental groups, say the canal would so reduce fresh water flow through the Delta into San Francisco Bay that salty sea water would intrude, wreck Delta farm land and endanger fish and wildlife.

Supporters of the canal contend it would actually improve the Delta’s fresh water supply by reducing the present San Joaquin River, caused by pumping, draining water form the lower channels of the Delta.

Qualifications of the referendum for the ballot made the effort of the bill.

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Cal Poly chases conference hopes

This weekend is the beginning of the rest of the season for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team. Two of the top three teams in the Southern California Athletic Association collide head to head on Friday night in the Cal Poly Main gym as the Mustangs and the Northridge Matadors vie for the conference lead. The Mustangs and the Matadors sport unbeaten 15-0 mark and 40 conference records.

For the Mustangs, this weekend could be the stepping stone to the national tournament. The season does not get any easier for the Mustangs after the Northridge battle, as national power Stanford University pays a call and SCAA defending champion and conference No. 1 ranked Santa Barbara visits Wednesday night. All three games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wilton is hoping that a large turnout will aid the Mustang effort at home. "We are50 hoping that we have a good50 our50 this50 because the girls respond to the crowd," he said. "We have good fans but it just seems that they need an atomic bomb to get them fired up.

Cal Poly has to take advantage of this three game home stand because its quest for the conference crown does not get any easier after next Wednesday. Five of the following six conference games after Wednesday are on the road.

Cal Poly must bury both Northridge and Santa Barbara of their imagination. one of our brochures

The Cal Poly Mustangs will rely on a quick and transitional offense in their SCAA Invitational Water Polo Tournament. Cal Poly, led by goalie Steve Rigler, opens action in the tournament Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the outdoor pool against the U.C. Santa Barbara junior varsity team.

The Mariner Dally Thursday, October 18, 1980 Page 11

The Cal Poly men's water polo team hopes to improve its overall record to 9-6 as it hosts its own invitational tournament.

The tournament will run all day Saturday at the Cal Poly outdoor pool. The teams included in the tournament are Loyola-Marymount, the Cal Maritime Academy and the U.C. Santa Barbara JV team.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. with Loyola facing the Maritime Academy. Cal Poly battles the Santa Barbara JV at 10:30 a.m. and then comes back at noon to tangle with Loyola. The Maritime Academy and Santa Barbara swim at 3 p.m. and Cal Poly closes the tournament with the Maritime Academy at 4:30 p.m.

The water polo team is in the middle of a transition from a good team to a great team, according to coach Russell Hafferkamp.

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Make it legal

In a time when libraries must be closed and police forces slashed because not enough tax revenues are generated to fulfill fund such services, it would seem logical that the government would search every nook and cranny for additional money. Yet the government has turned its back on a $10 billion industry which has all but escaped taxation.

That industry is prostitution. "The world's oldest profession" is becoming one of the most profitable. A busy prostitute can earn $70,000 a year. Yet only in the state of Nevada are prostitutes legally required to pay taxes and only in seven counties and two cities in Nevada is prostitution legal. Nevada's Storey County has managed to fund many of its services through the $8,000 the Mustang Ranch brothel owner, Joe Comfotte, must pay in taxes each month. Therefore California could share the spectre of Proposition 13 which has choked off the flow of tax dollars to essential services by simply decriminalizing prostitution.

But money is not the only factor which should convince the state government to make prostitution legal, as there are also compelling health, aesthetic, and moral reasons why the laws against prostitution should be stricken from the books.

At present, there is nothing to insure that prostitutes will take proper health precautions, allowing venereal and other related diseases to run rampant. If prostitution was legalized, regular physical examinations could become necessary to check the spread of venereal and other "social" diseases.

Crime rates would fall if prostitution were decriminalized. Crime rates are exceedingly high-about 30 to 40 percent higher in areas where prostitution is common. The higher rate is at least partly caused because criminals know those who solicit call girls and the prostitutes themselves will be less likely to report a crime when they have been victimized because they themselves were involved in illegal activities. If the criminals don't have to waste time arresting prostitutes, officers can be diverted to other areas where they are needed more.

Aesthetically, the prostitution industry is admittedly a blight upon any city. Seeing hordes of prostitutes standing around streetcorners propositioning those who pass by is not an appealing sight. Prostitution was originally restricted to certain "red light" districts which most citizens could avoid if they chose. But streetwalkers, lured by the scent of money, have moved to the more affluent neighborhoods, impinging on the rights of those who live there. If prostitution were legalized and treated as a small business, cities could zone a certain area for prostitution trade and ban it from residential areas.

But the most important reason which demands prostitution be decriminalized is a moral one. What right does the government have to impose its collective morality upon its citizens? An adult's sex life should be his own business and none of the government's.

The Mustang editorial board doesn't advocate prostitution, it simply realizes that just because a government declares something illegal, the problem will not go away. As long as there are poor men and women who can only support themselves through selling their bodies, prostitution will exist. Only by raising the standard of living of the poor through increased welfare benefits can prostitution be eliminated.

Making the prostitution industry a crime not only deprives the state of possible revenue and increases the spread of venereal diseases, but more importantly it infringes upon the fundamental right of all citizens to live life as they choose.

**Mustang Daily**

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**Communications Opinions**

**The Discourses**

The new nation of Zimbabwe is surging the world. Its Marxist leader, Robert Mugabe, has turned his back on Russia and looks to the West for aid. The uneasy coalition of the largest tribes—the Shona and Ndebele—and the white settlers still holds. But whether or not Zimbabwe will be around next year will depend on the maturity of its people and their policies. Calling a nation "immature" is old-fashioned and paternalistic, but maturity is still a useful measure for emerging nations and deserves further study.

To examine maturity you must follow the footsteps of colonialists. The people of a conquered country never have a chance to grow, the native culture emotionally stunted. The more conquest a land has seen, the more immature its culture may be.

The effects of foreign oppression on a culture are easily understood if they are personified. Egyptian sociologist Hamid Ammar has done just that: he impersonated a person he calls a Fahlawi for his studies of Egyptian character. A Fahlawi, he writes, is clever, proud and sarcastic. He asserts what little independence he has and makes a point of honor and manhood; he belongs to the cult of machismo although he may not call it that. He is, in a word, immature.

Double-talk is the easiest aspect of a Fahlawi to recognize. He tells his foreign bosses only what they want to hear. Raphael Patai, in his book The Arab Mind, quotes Ammar: "This inclination to simulated, insincere, external agreement has been installed in the Egyptian personality by the long series of rulers, governors, sultans, and kings, to whom the people had to submit or else risk severe punishment. "Blarney" from Ireland and "jive" from the Old South are examples of double-talk."

It's easy to see how this behavior grows. Suppose you lived in a small Balkan village. When the conqueror came, will you defy them? Without an army to join, defiance would be foolish. Will you join the new wave of authority? No, because the next regime might shoot you for being a sympathizer. So you learn to cooperate, but not collaborate. While you wait for a government of your own, your self-respect starts to decay.

What happens when independence comes? If the new native government doesn't deliver the idea you expected, you will soon feel bitter and betrayed and lose faith in the government. This faith is the underpinning of any state, without it, the source of political power is up for grabs. The people must agree that government, no matter how corrupt or incompetent, must go on.

This agreement is hard for a Fahlawi. People who have just tasted freedom must subject their hopes and ambitions to the goals of the new state. This agreement—this restraint—is the mark of a mature state destined to survive.

Zimbabwe now faces a test of maturity. Mugabe must show a stable government in the world before foreign investment will flow his way. To do that he needs more than support from his rival Joshua Nkomo. Everyone, from ex-guerrillas to white land owners, must believe in Zimbabwe, without popular support, the new nation will collapse into a merry-go-round of capped and colonels.

**Here and There**

**BY HAROLD ATCHISON**

A people that has been accustomed to live under a prince preserves its liberties with difficulty, if by accident it has become free.

-Machiavelli, The Discourses

The world's "oldest profession" is becoming one of the most profitable. A busy prostitute can earn $70,000 a year. Without it, the source of political power is up for grabs. The people must agree that government, no matter how corrupt or incompetent, must go on.

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Author Harold Atchison is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

**MUSTANG POLICY**

Letter and press releases may be submitted to Mustang by bringing them to Room 228 of the Graphic Arts Building or sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

Editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and style, to omit idioms, and to omit comments on news stories.

Press releases must be submitted at least a week before they should be run. Authors and groups must send Mustang a copy of their opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

The Discourses