Ice cream education

**Poly style**

Many of us at this university do not think about the road to a learning-oriented education is rocky indeed. But as long as we don't think about the road, we may not be prepared for the journey that we'll have to take to make our way through the world. When the work is done, the graduates are a "lure bet" to the workload, when the students are ready to take the cold stuff, with raw milk and when the students are ready to take it, the Cal Poly dairy and then the student herd, the student light on the end of the milk, pasteurised by the germ. This is done to meet the regulations milk every time ice cream is made, according to Carl Johnson, head of the Cal Poly dairy. Homogenised to return evenly distributed ice cream, pasteurised to kill germs, while the milk is homogenised to evenly distribute the milk, fat and sugar. If the ratio of milk, fat and sugar is not correct, a stabiliser is added to the milk mix and the milk mix is homogenised to evenly distribute the milk, fat and sugar. The stabilization of milk fat and sugar is done to meet the regulations milk every time ice cream is made, according to Carl Johnson, head of the Cal Poly dairy.

HCSC-MOD

**Architecture contest brings Poly laurels**

A team of 16 landscape architecture students from Cal Poly garnered more than just a major share of the awards in a recently completed national design competition.

The team's dominance in the most difficult competition of its kind also won high praise for the quality of education at Cal Poly and its School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

James Pekarske and William Druillet, both Cal Poly seniors, finished first and second respectively in the individual competition. A team composed of Pekarske and Druillet, and other members of Richard Zecher's laboratory class in landscape design placed third in the team competition.

Dean Gerald J. McLendon of Louisiana State University's School of Environmental Design called the national competition "the most comprehensive and most difficult student competition" ever held by the American Institute of Landscape Architects.

"It is a most unusual event for one school to be so well represented in the top prize winners and in a reflection upon the quality of the program in the college and the dedication of those who are teaching the young students," said the Dean.

Pekarske received a $500 check for his first place award, and Druillet received $300 for his second place finish.

Chairman appointed

Appointments of Dr. Verlan H. Niall as head of the Foreign Language Department at Cal Poly have been announced by university president, Dr. Robert Kennedy.

Dr. Niall, who has been acting head of the Cal Poly Language Department for the last year, will immediately assume his new duties. Niall has been a member of the university faculty since 1968. Niall was involved in the planning that led to the establishment of the Cal Poly Language Department in 1970.

A native of Bakersfield, where he attended Bakersfield High School and Bakersfield Junior College, Niall graduated from the University of the Pacific, Florida State University, and the University of Madrid, Spain, where he earned his doctorate degree in Spanish.

Before coming to Cal Poly, Niall served as assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Utah and as an instructor of Spanish at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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Kal Poly Style

KCPFR fund raiser

80 hour marathon

**by ARMANDO CORELLA**

An attempt to set a world's record for the most consecutive hours "on-the-air" will be made by KCPFR disc jockey Larry LaFollie.

The station is looking to raise $11,170 to buy the equipment needed to convert to broad- cast from monaural to stereo. LaFollie's venture is being held in conjunction with a fund drive being held by KCPFR.

LaFollie will be stationed outside of the Graphic Arts building during the day, but will move into the regular KCPFR station at night. His quest for the world's record will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 3. Rather than try to break the professional radio record of over 140 hours, LaFollie will try to establish a record for college radio at 80 hours.

Singing the record is not the primary goal of the event, however. "In my opinion, singing the record is secondary to raising the funds we need to go on," notes that people throughout San Luis Obispo County will open their minds to our cause and get in shape to lend a bit of support to a cause which serves the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said LaFollie.

San Luis Obispo area residents who wish to pledge money for the marathon may do so by writing KCPFR, care of Cal Poly, or by calling KCPFR at 6500 beginning at 8 a.m. on June 1 when the marathon begins.

KCPFR plans to show television less than once daily in the men's gym.

KCPR fund raiser

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Automobile accident claims student's life

Robert Pearson, a senior majoring in Natural Resources Management, was killed in an automobile accident May 17. According to officials of the Paso Robles Police Department, Pearson was killed when the automobile he was driving was hit head-on by an automobile driven by 19-year-old Joseph Rosson. Police officials said that Rosson's car was completely over the center line when it hit Pearson's car.

The two car collision occurred on Price St., in front of the Roenschell Inn, Paso Robles at about 10:30 a.m.

Officials at the San Luis Obispo County Jail said that Rosson is currently in their custody. He has been charged with manslaughter, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and causing a death or an injury, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Rosson's bail has been set at $8500.

Ice cream education continued from page 1

cool the mixture to 60° F so bacteria does not have a chance to grow. The mixture is piped through a tube surrounded by liquid ammonia to cause rapid cooling. Air is whipped through the mixture as it cools to make ice cream—not flaky ice.

"Air helps distribute the mixture evenly. If air was not pumped into the mixture it would not come or feel like ice cream," says Moy.

Flavor and color are added to the soft frozen ice cream as it passes through the last mixing tank. A high pressure container shoots fruits and candies into the ice cream.
I've a self...

The road beyond the farm is not all kicks and Armitrong said a lot of people don't realize what they're getting into.

"I'll get behind the guy who wants to learn all the way," Armitrong said. "But you might take it as a lark. People get the wrong idea without showing horses. It was overpublicized and glamorized. The percentage of people who go out and do the job is very limited.

"A lot of people have the idea that when you're shoeing a horse you're working outside and being close to nature. But some people who want to be their own boss can't be. They also think they'll be working on ideal days. They don't think of rain, cold, wind. They don't think about the manure from a horse's hooves and what they'll smell like at the end of the day after rolling in horse urine."

The horseshoe unit is anything but glamorous.

Armitrong's words were often lost amid the clanging of hammers as students worked at their anvils. Others worked with the artisan forges which are lined up right in a row back to back.

Some smoke from the fires remains in the air, although most of it is channelled outdoors. The horse is shod, dirtremoved, and tiring.

Armitrong, who taught his trade at Cal Poly and has been teaching here about nine years, pointed out there are not many financial rewards for job or benefit to horseshoeing.

"There are lots of jobs that can be done for a long period of life," he added. "You can shoe for one day or a week, get kicked by a horse and you're out of business."

He explained students who finish their course are awarded a certificate by the university. However, he said, a certificate is not a prerequisite for opening a horseshoe business and there is also no state license required. All that's really needed, he said, is the necessary equipment. This includes a forge, anvil, hand tools, embers, nails and shoes — adding up to about $300.

Armitrong said students in his classes invest about $800 for the supplies they need for the course. The horse students, who are part of the Animal Science Club, own some others, only worry about the security of the shoes and the nails driven in than the horseshoe would favor.

"Quality of work is regulated through the walls," he said. "People pay you to shoe the way they want. Horseshoes can shoot up to a rear foot, and the horse can split the difference. But the horse can't call the horseshoer on the phone. It's the people who call for shoes."

The instructor also said that some other colleges have horseshoe programs, but they are not as extensive as Poly's. He described them as short courses of perhaps two weeks which teach only the basics. Cal Poly offers eight- to 12-week courses in the fall and spring quarters and a two-week class in the winter.

Armitrong said two women have enrolled for his course this year but both dropped before completing it. He said he thought the woman who enrolled this spring could have finished if she had started with it.

Armitpong stressed the emphasis in his course is quality in shoeing and so show for the particular horse. However, he
Sac State hosts for division II finals

SLO Town track in quest of NCAA title

by CURTIS BYRD

Coach Steve Simmons and his 13 man SLO-Town track men will head north to Sacramento May 27-31 with their eyes on the 18th NCAA Division II Track and Field Championship.

A year ago the Cal Poly trackmen finished second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet. Just two weekends ago, the Mustangs finished second in the conference for the second year in a row behind Chico State-Northern.

Last year the SLO-Town trackmen finished in third place at NCAA just 2 and one-half points behind host and co-champion Eastern Illinois and Norfolk State. Cal Poly also finished one-half point ahead of the conference champion Northern, who finished fourth with 48 points.

This year going into the Nationals the Mustangs have nine returning All-Americans, and from those nine returners the Mustangs have a total of 81 returning points of the last years total of 84 and one-half.

Sophomore Clancy Edwards, the No. 1 sprinter for the SLO-Town trackmen, will attempt to defend his NCAA Division II 220 yard title, and possibly capture the 100 yard dash title. Last year Clancy was runner-up in the 100 and anchored the 440 relay-quartet to a third place. Edwards best marks are 9.4 (100) and 20.9 (220) this season.

Sophomore sprinter Francis Humpert will find all the 440 relay-quartet with Senior Russ Grimes running in the No. 2 position followed by Kerry Gold in the No. 3 spot.

Grimes was also a member of the 1974 quartet that placed third setting a school record at 4:53. The quartet’s last time is 4:52.

Conference Decathlon champion Jerry Byrd is returning for his third straight year. He is getting ready for a first at the nationals after his third place last year with 6,070 points. Two weeks ago Humpert scored 8,006 points setting a new CCAA decathlon record, bettering his previous mark of 7,156.

50 more points than he did at Nationals in 1974.

Junior Ross Armstong placed second in the 110 yard hurdles last year, finishing at 15.0. Armstrong is a former 220 yard sprinter and should be competitive in the hurdles.

McCrum McGuire anchor of the 440 relay and 400 yard relay will also take part in the 880 yard run.

Sophomore Bruce Muhl and Senior Ronnie Taylor are 9.4 (100) and 20.9 (220) this season. Muhl and Taylor are the top two this season. Muhl is a former 110 yard high hurdler and should be competitive in the sprints.

Taylor is the 440 relay anchor and placed third in the 220 yard medley relay.

Street Simmons feels Jerry Byrd could score 7,100 points. If Humpert did, the 7,100 goal would best last years best of 7,063 scored by Paul Pink of Fullerton State. Senior Kerry Gold, and sophomore Curtis Byrd are returners from the 1974 second place mile relay quartet that set a new school record at 3:58.0.

The best time for the quartet of Mike Barrett, Kevin McNamara, Russell Grimes and Johnny Boyd was 3:54.0.

Byrd won the CCAA title this season with a season best of 47.7 with Gold right on his heels in second with a time of 47.9.

U.S. Open qualifying lures ex-Poly golfer

A former Cal Poly golfer will be competing in the sectional round in San Luis Obispo Country Club on Monday June 7 for a chance to compete in the U.S. Open on June 17-20 in San Francisco. Steve Edwards qualified for the sectional round after using his third place last year with 167.879 for the 36 hole qualifying round, so he can move on to the U.S. Open qualifying round.

Edward's best mark was 144 for 36 holes in 1972 and '74. He finished second in the pole vault, and in the triple jump with a best of 52.7, which is just one-tenth off the school record.

Junior Ken Haagan will be returning with a season best of 15.9 in the triple jump.

Coach Simmons feels Jerry Byrd, who is a second year competitor in the 440 l.H. event, has a season best of 53.8. Haagan also should be competitive in the 300 yard medley relay.

Senior Jeff Leary finished second in the pole vault, and finished third in the high jump.

Edward's qualified for the sectional round by shooting the lowest score in the local qualifying at Corral de Tierra C.C. in Salinas last week.

He also won the 144 for 36 holes in Salinas for the lowest total out of 64 ambitious golfers.

Over 60 golfers will be competing in the sectional round in San Luis Obispo Country Club on Monday June 7 for a chance to compete in the U.S. Open on June 17-20 in San Francisco.

Mustang golf coach Bill Hicks said Edwards was one of the finest golfers Poly has ever produced. "Greg has the potential to be the best golfer I have ever had the pleasure of coaching" said Hicks.

Edwards played in the PGA tour in 1973 but lost his PGA status because he did not win enough money. He played in 23 tournaments in 1972 and 74.

On June 7, Edwards will be trying to regain his PGA status by attending the North Carolina Tournament Players School.

This year's U.S. Open will be held at the Medinah Number Three C.C. in Chicago.

U.S. Open qualifying lures ex-Poly golfer