Enterprising students offered practical education

**By RANDY BAKER**

Cal Poly's Student Enterprise Program is turning the once nebulous College of Agriculture's biggest and most valuable program into something that could enhance the student job market.

The Student Enterprise Program in an extra-curricular activity where students set up projects under the umbrella of the College of Agriculture, manage them and, in many cases, make money from them.

Nearly all of the projects set up are in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

But Foundation Director of Amoral says any student who has an idea that provides for a good business opportunity and is feasible, should might apply for the program.

Last fiscal year, 900 students participated in the Student Enterprise Program in Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Of the 11 departments within the school, nine are involved in the program. Three or four hundred thousand dollars were poured into the student projects last year, according to Brown.

Dr. Howard C. Brown, dean of the school, says it is fairly new and has just started. All student has to do is form a committee and put a proposal through the school department to begin a potential project.

Once the request is granted, an advisor is assigned to the student either by request or by the department. It then goes to the associated dean and then to the Foundation for funding.

"I don't know of any other four-year institution that offers this type of business experience for undergraduates," said Brown.

Brown did say, however, that Cal Poly in Pomona and Fresno State University have similar programs but are not as developed as the one here.

Some of the projects going on now are Ornamental Agriculture Enterprises where students raise nursery plants and sell them through a retail store, sales is another that is taking advantage of Cal Poly's own nursery and the city of San Luis Obispo and the campus.

A project that has been going on since the early 1980s is the Commercial Seed-Breeding enterprise run by the Animal Sciences department. Each year students raise seeds that are sold on campus and then sold off. After they are fully grown, the seeds are sold through the Foundation.

Since the projects are under the Foundation, the profits are shared between the students and the Foundation after a project is completed and sold.

According to Amoral, the students receive a share of the profit made from a project and the students involved and the third goes to the Foundation. "It's a money-making operation," said Amoral.

ANN DRESCHER has an irrigation ditch in conjunction with her student enterprise project. She is working with a cauliflower field in her studies. (Daily photo by Peggy Master)
Priority registration threat to education

Cal Poly administrators have developed a program in which student registration is held in reserve for full-time students. What about the part-time student? What about the student who works at a minimum wage job in order to pay for tuition and books? Is it a fair system?

Let's face it, Cal Poly registration is a horrid nightmare each year. The administrators are faced with the problem of accommodating the thousands of students who must register for courses. They must also attempt to provide adequate classes to meet the needs of full-time students. But the part-time student is often left out of the picture.

The problem is that the average student who is in a part-time program is also employed. They generally work 10 to 20 hours a week. By the time they leave work, they have had enough. They want to eat, they want to clean up, and they want to get some sleep. They have no time or energy to think about college.

Administrators have speculated that the part-time student, who is often the student who is employed, may not make it through the registration process. This is a shame because they represent a large portion of the student body.

How can we accommodate the part-time student's needs? One solution could be to offer classes at a different time. This would give them a chance to complete their courses in a reasonable amount of time. Another possible solution could be to offer online courses.

Certain major curriculums, particularly in the sciences, may be best learned by taking courses during the day. A student who is going to school at night may not have the time or energy to complete the coursework. A student who is going to school during the day may have more time to work on the assignments.

The idea of giving part-time students a separate registration day could be a good idea. This would allow them to get their courses registered before the full-time students.

Kenny has asked for input concerning the proposal from the Academic Council. Each department will have the opportunity to make suggestions. The Academic Council will then present these suggestions to the administration.

If you don't raise hell now, don't complain when the priority registration всего заканчивается на месте.
Bill gives ASI more fund control

By JANE BRODERAMA
Daily Bell Writer

A bill giving more fund control to ASI was approved late Friday night by the Santa Clara County Board of Education.

The approval came after a special meeting at the request of the bill's author, State Sen. Curtis Appelgren (D-Pleasant Hill), who has been trying to gain more student control over the ASI.

According to Appelgren, many student leaders have been calling for a stronger role for students in the ASI. Appelgren said the student leaders have been unhappy with the way the ASI has been operating.

The amendment which Appelgren sponsored would change the way the ASI is run. The amendment states that the ASI would be run by a board of directors, which would be appointed by the student body. The amendment also states that the board of directors would be responsible for the financial operations of the ASI.

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Back to the country with KATY

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The Navy's Nuclear Power program is looking for a limited number of highly qualified instructors. People who have recently earned degrees in mathematics, physics, nuclear physics, engineering—or have practical knowledge of nuclear propulsion systems—and would like the opportunity to share that knowledge with others.

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Fonda talks of politics and film

JANE FONDA (Gailly photo by Ken Croley)

By DOROTHY NEWELL
Special for Daily

Just Fonda says she is totally committed to film, old photos, but politics was the only issue she had to sell to a capacity audience in the auditorium on Tuesday night.

The talk, thin actress wanted about everything from nuclear power to big business in the 60's, the decade she calls "the age of confusion.

"in the 60's we lived in the 'peace' revolution," said Fonda. "Now we live in the upheaval." Fonda blames big business for many of the ills of the world and the country, she referred to the "questions," a name group of wealthy business men, she said controls the country. Fonda supports the use of solar energy and said she feels it is a vital part of the country. Fonda said Fonda's presentation was part of a college tour she has been doing throughout the country in an effort to raise money for the Campaign for Educational Democracy (CED). She and husband Tom Hayden are active members of CED.

"We have spoken out on issues, we can lead and we will enter the Democratic party," said Fonda. "We will rally the crafts and unions and we will win."

Fonda talked about women in film and about her latest release, "Julia.

"I think people want to be uplifted, inspired, deeply touched by film," said Fonda during the press conference. "We were teary, leaving our last committee meeting last week. We were teary because Julia deals with the most sensitive, very ugly film. It's just that there's a top level of film in which it's successful."

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Poly's Aggie Invitational opens tonight

By JANETT
KRIETE
Daily Staff Writer
Poly's basketball team
will have to play better than
they did against Davis last
Friday night if it is to
bother Centennial College.

A VICIOUS loss of last year's
Aggie Invitational, the boys
will have to be on their toes if the
Poly team is to have any hope
against Centennial College and
Cal Lutheran.

Assistant coach Tom Wood
seven players are in the shape
to tell which teams will win.

Chambers has said this is
the last time the Poly team
will be in tournament play for
15 years and Centennial is
definitely the strongest team
Poly isn't sure how they'll

The Aggie Tournament has
always proven to be
strong. The Mustangs lost
tough for the Mustangs last
tournament, but they were
eliminated last year's
in the first game.

"We're going to have a tough
game with all the games scheduled
for Poly league play.

"With a new team and
in a new year, Davis is
going to be a very
strong team," said Wood.
"You can't win many games with
everybody doing everything.
Poly didn't do that quite
as good as they could have done.

Wood says he doesn't know
how Poly will do in the Marx
but he is relatively sure it will
be better than last year's.
"I've got a lot of
Musketeers" back this year,"
Wood said.

The tournament will be
Saturday from 1 to
7 p.m.
The Mustangs will play

Latest thing in style: Cut-a-thon

Sports: the Mustang Invitational Fund
Cut-a-thon will be at 5 p.m. on
Saturday, March 5 in the
Student Union.

All of the proceeds taken in
towards the support of the
tournament will be used
for the purpose of being admitted
for destruction.

The Interlocking Company
located at 1985 Los Osos
Valley Road will have the
full staff of seven stylists
working. According to the
Interlocking Company, the cut-a-thon
would be only raising
$2,000.

"We would be very happy
under the right circumstances.
If a large number of
all the customers were
participating, we would
be happy to raise
$2,000," Brown said.

"But men and women are
both welcome to participate.

The money raised from the
tournament will be
important because it
is the computer used to

CUT-A-THON turns to basketball

Next weekend the largest
tourney of the year will
be the Poly Invitational Basketball
Tourney at the Main Gym.

CAHPER, in cooperation with the
Sports Department, has
decided to move to different
tournament, but they will
be held at the Main Gym
during the year, and may
be single day events.

The schedule has been
set for the tourney
in the Main Gym.

Eight schools from
different parts of the state
will be represented in
the tourney.

Four schools from
the outlying areas will be
represented in the
tournament.

The tournament will
be played under the
rules and will be
policed by
certified CAHPER
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Special library hours

In order to provide study
space and improved service
during Final week, the Cal
Library will be open Monday
through Thursday, Dec. 14, and
from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 16
and 17.

The library will be
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Women to defend crown

UCLA will participate in the NCAA gymnastics meet at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, December 30th to January 1st. The Bruins will be seeking the 1977 national championship, which they won last year. UCLA will be up against top teams from around the country.

Wrestlers open with tourney

The Minnesota Golden Gophers will be the opening opponent for Cal Poly State University's wrestling team. The meet is scheduled for December 26th at the Cal Poly Sports Center.

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Mel Practiss
Pre-med Student

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Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

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