He's been working on the railroad

By Donna Gold

Fun Koecho to the Daily

Thomas Hunt, a 61-year-old retired railroad conductor, said that remaining on the railroad was a way of life.

The railroad is something that goes in your blood, said Hunt.

"The other guy and I were raised as railroad people, and the railroad was the only thing we knew. We were in it, and we were proud to be in it."

Hunt recently retired from his job as a conductor.

(Daily photo by Dennis O'Bein and Sue Trupp)

"They say the railroad is a way of life, and I believe that. It's a way of making a living and it's a way of life. There's nothing more to it," said Hunt.

"The trips we enjoyed were trips where we just rode along in the train and enjoyed the scenery. Our trips had a way of being special at night. We rode along on a five-course meal, and it was really nice," Hunt said.

Hunt retired this month after 41 years of railroad life.

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Editorial/Opinion

Courtesies is queried

What ever happened to the food days to make the March of a couple when it was around natural for a man to eat as much as a "carnivore"? Yes, something tells me times have changed—personally, I think it's a shame. I think the end of the "no meat" and "no eggs" is wrong. I'm not fighting against changes...for the better. Understandably, women now dominate moviemaking and female equality is being fought over the years it has been and some kind of effect on how women should be treated.

If you're not a woman, you can and do make it on your own. I know I do. Some women I admire, appreciate the little things with respect from the opposite sex.

To be sure, nothing is more fascinating than to be treated as such. Having had my lines to hand and having been thwarted against a wall by a hospital security person who told me nothing happened to me on their way to class does make me a little angry.

Any feeling chauvinists? No, I'm %in a May. But as far as I am concerned, there will never be an alternating of services of local governments that make being female worthwhile.

Author: Anne Fritz is a senior journalism major.

Proposition would have costly effect

Who will really benefit if the Jarvis-Gallegos bill passes [in which calls for all property taxes to be limited to 12 percent of the property's value] is passed in June?

The California Real Estate Association said 18 percent of the total tax relief would go to homeowners, while 40 percent of the relief is supposed to go to property holders. A Los Angeles County study said 93 percent of the $3 billion in mills in Los Angeles would be passed to homeowners.

As owner of a $25,000 home would save an average of $180 a year and a $100,000 home of the $900 a year. A Los Angeles County school would lose 30 of the $41,000 passed to homeowners. The California County Federation of Taxpayers Associations for the 1970 election overlooked 12,000 taxpaying families.

Letters policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all views points. Letters must be signed, as an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on the advice of the Editorial Board, Room 101.

Symptoms indicate 'Senioritis'

Spring quarter is the beginning of the end for many graduating seniors. Or the beginning of the end if the way you want to look at it.

It is a time of excitement, sometimes, for the leaving of the life you have known for four years, and the beginning of a new one. It can be a time of fright and disappointment as well. The fear of a new challenge may be overwhelming.

It can also mean a major task of graduation leaves many a distinguished college graduate. The work is often waiting for you to come and take over. You have to fight your way to the finish line, working hard for everything you get.

No more cry for Mom and Dad. No more private parties due to a concern about social status at the Graduation or Yoga Festival. No more

Senior projects a pain in the neck

The end is almost in sight. After four years of college, my relatives and friends threaten me, "It'll be easy, you'll be through soon." I say, "One year, aren't you happy you're still in school?"

I have many more classes to take and deal with, after which I will be a college graduate, and 80 percent of the time I will be living with my parents. It is not as exciting as my senior projects.

Senior projects seem mind like a dark room ready to be torn. I have not been alone on campus, and I will continue to try to avoid them. Even though I remember the pain of my senior projects. It is not a pleasant experience to think about them, especially when I start to think about the future and the immediate projects.

That quarter, last fall, has come and gone. I want it all over again. But it won't be, if I haven't been promoted. Well, the answer is the same. I want it all over.

Senior projects do not complete a senior project. Who said, "Senior projects?" They say it is just a large piece of work that has to be completed in order to graduate. Others say it is a major step in earning your degree. I say it is simply a pain in the neck.

You are, there are some very beneficial senior projects, some which have been put on hold for a while, and I don't know if I will do them. But I know they are a necessary part of completing it. That quarter, last fall, has come and gone. I want it all over again. But it won't be, if I haven't been promoted. Well, the answer is the same. I want it all over.

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Sale of wine fine, but Poly stays dry

By SCOTT CRAWFORD

The California State University Los Angeles (CSUL A) says it will not allow the sale of alcohol on campus, despite a new state law allowing the sale of wine and beer at the university. The move was made to comply with a recent Supreme Court decision that found the university's ban on alcohol sales was unconstitutional.

The university's ban on alcohol sales has been lifted, and the university is now considering the sale of wine and beer on campus. The university is also considering the sale of hard liquor, and the university has made plans to increase its sales of wine and beer.

The university's decision to allow the sale of alcohol on campus was met with mixed reactions. Some students were pleased with the decision, while others were concerned about the potential increase in alcohol consumption on campus.

Councilmen support four in one dwelling idea

By MICHAEL GORTY

The California State University Los Angeles (CSUL A) has announced that it will support the idea of allowing four students to live in one dwelling, a move that could help alleviate the housing shortage on campus.

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KCPR gets new program, new style

BY STEVE THOMAS

K C P R  has a new format and a new program director. The station acquired its latest program director, Bob Daragon, when it was announced that Jerry Gear was leaving the station.

Bob Daragon was appointed as the new producer of the station's musical programs.

Jerry Gear has been the station's musical director for the last seven years.

One of the critics of the station's musical programs is the new program director, Bob Daragon.

"As far as I'm concerned," Gear said, "there is nothing more than AM in stereo. We have tried to make the station's musical programs more interesting and exciting."

"The new program director will be playing the current hits, we're going to add some new music and the station will be more diverse in its programming."

Mrs. Daragon's daughter, Linda, who is also a musician, said, "I think the station's musical programs are going to be even better now that Bob Daragon is in charge."

The station's musical programs will now feature more local musicians and more live performances.

There will also be more emphasis on new and upcoming artists, as well as more interviews with musicians.

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FARM BUREAU ENDORSES TAX BILL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Farm Bureau is endorsing a state tax measure that it says could help avert the state's first farm foreclosures in years.

The measure, Proposition 11, is a tax on farmland that the bureau says would generate $1 billion annually. The funds would go to help farmers who are unable to pay their taxes due to low commodity prices.

The measure's backing from the Farm Bureau, the state's largest agricultural group, is significant because it provides a voice for the state's farmers, who have been facing tough times due to the economic downturn.

Proponents of the measure argue that it would provide a much-needed lifeline for farmers struggling to pay their property taxes. Opponents say it could lead to higher taxes for all Californians.

Regardless of the outcome, the Farm Bureau's endorsement highlights the importance of the issue and the need for solutions that can help California's farmers weather the economic storm.
Bob Mott reflects on his Cal Poly career

By JAMIE KRISTEMEYER
Daily Sports Writer

Dr. Robert Mott's 32-year career as instructor-advisor at Cal Poly has made a com­pact impact on students.

Coming to Poly in 1948, Mott was assigned as advisor in Criminal Justice. He relocated to the Main Physical Education building when it was first built in 1954 and has sold his career by being the leader of the team that got the program off the ground.

The PE department will honor Mott today with an appreciation dinner at the Elks Club at 6 p.m. Mott has worked a staff of three full-time PE instructors over two major staffs, and he has a large number of students who have taken his classes.

The physical education program has received the approval of athletes, coaches, and students alike.

“Bob Mott is a great guy,” said a former student.

Mott's influence on the program is evident in the number of athletes he has coached, ranging from high school to college level.

“Bob Mott is a great guy,” said a former student.

Mott has been an important part of the Poly community, both on and off the court, and his contributions will be remembered for years to come.
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You owe it to yourself to find out about the opportunities at IBM. For more information make an appointment for an interview at the placement office, or write: Mr. H.A. Thronson, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

We will be interviewing at California Poly State University, April 14, 1978.
Rose float designs wanted

Anyone with a quare idea about Rose Parade floats should contact the Rose Float Design Committee.

Instructor and faculty advisor for the float committee are:

Frida M. Modisett, Department of Fine Arts, is the instructor for the float committee. She has been a member of the Board of Directors for the Rose Parade since 1957.

The deadline for submitting designs is April 3 and April 4, 1979. The presentations will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Union.

The presentation will be open to the public.

Instructor and faculty advisor for the float committee are:

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