Increased enrollments alter bookstore policy

The Aviation Club on campus is showing its wares at a display by the sophomore advisor. Information about the club can be obtained from the students at the booth there or from the Roundhouse Information service at 641-4164.

The only price which avail shoplifters caught at Cal Poly's bookstore is disciplinary probation, the method which Coordinator of Student Discipline David Chann has used to deal with most of the 50 apprehended the past year.

"After a security employee saw a shoplifter leave the store without paying for merchandise, the case is turned over to me. Usually, if a person hasn't made his or her presence known or remaining apprehension, I place him on disciplinary probation," says Chann, who has been in charge of student discipline since 1979.

Disciplinary probation prohibits a student from participating in intercollegiate athletics, and from acting as an All Star officer, or officer in an All Star sanctioned organization. Although this may seem to affect a small number of students, Chann doesn't view probation lightly. "I feel that it's a heavy burden, and a student on probation is someone I consider guilty," he said.

The Coordinator gathers and evaluates the facts of a disciplinary case and then presents an offer to the person involved. If the person feels he is wrongly accused or that Chann's offer is unreasonable, he may take the case higher up the administrative ladder to a disciplinary hearing.

"Most of the bookstore cases readily admit that they're guilty," says Chann, "so there's no need for a hearing.

If the student accepts Chann's offer, he then signs a statement agreeing to its terms. In the case of academic probation, no entry is made on the student's record, and his parents aren't notified. The only time the police are notified in a bookstore theft case is if the person involved is a non-student.

Although the penalties for stealing may seem slight, the permanent consequences are not. Repeated violations draw stiffer penalties and may lead to suspension or expulsion.
EDITORIAL

Campus hunting season opens

One of the oldest jokes around the administration building is the campus "hunting boom," better known to us as a parking sticker. Another example in line with the hunting analogy is the old chancellor比喻 "scavenging the man from the boys." Anyone who tries to park in a lot where the game is being hunted until a space is vacated will know what that means. Just leaving a place can be a dangerous experience when the vultures competing for the spot make their move.

The word from up above is that 1,800 students and 1,100 staff bought stickers for a total of 2,900 spaces. Exactly 50 of these spaces are on the "temporary" lot which means someday they will be removed for construction. Now the way the chancellor's office has figured things for all of the university and college system is on what they call a "sliding formula." This means that the chancellor's men figured what we should have on one parking place for every two full-time equivalent students. Here at Cal Poly that formula was questioned as inadequate, but Chancellor Dume's men studied that concept again and decided that it was too rich. According to them one place for two students is too high a ratio to begin with and that there is no parking problem here at all.

President Kennedy called yesterday morning to say that he personally had taken a survey of available parking places between 9-10 and 10 A.M., the hour when most students are on campus all week. He found a total of 85 vacant student places out of 88 staff spots.

Figures like that make it tough to argue with the chancellor, but it is worth noting that over 600 of those empty places were located in the lot just below the aero hanger. Kennedy said, "Actually it's not a question of capacity then, it's a matter of convenience."

Parking out by the aero hanger is not just inconvenient, it's a kick in the pants if your car is in the main gym. Most of the other places Kennedy encountered were high above the Herb Mountain dorms. No places still were available across from Yosemite, and the president brought up the fact that indoor parking in the unused one adjacent to that lot would be ideal. "No, it's not a question of convenience."

Another blow to student parking was made when the Student Center was converted into a faculty parking lot. We Support Staff people here at Cal-Poly feel the pinch of the parking lot. We Support Staff people, and our department heads are, like the rest of you, uptight out there, human. When mainstays are made, at least afford us the charity of noticing them, before you lose the arrow.

Another complaint brought up the fact that new student parking in the unpaved area adjacent to that lot would be ideal. "No, it's not a question of convenience."

Most of us are still up in arms about the parking problem, but let's not forget the things we do for our mobile society that we must so part with, we do so to get to our classes.

Sure, there ought to be a place to park on a $160 aero campus. If by chance the aero hanger lot below us we can always park out in the tulip and at least keep on moving for those nearby but gradually disappearing student places.

Tennis buff complaint 
taken to task by boss

Editor:

I sincerely hope you will print this letter on behalf of Support Staff people here at Cal-Poly.

I'm writing this letter in protest to the letter of complaint regarding a "Netter" being placed by wet tennis courts here at Cal-Poly. I am writing to protest this situation.

I'd like to square away a few points. Assuming this party's complaint was a legitimate one, I must first say that there are few, if any, people who would agree with him—either in terms of writing a proper complaint, or protest, to the department head (the director of Student Affairs) or through the department of Business Affairs, instead of this typois, immature, grandstand type plea. I'm sure if he had, he would not have encountered deal ear. Had he done this he could not be accused of "lack of planning," as he dictated in his mention of "some departments in this school."

Tennis players, or whatever he calls himself, should have written letters after—say 10-12 days—let's not fail to get satisfaction through proper channels, nor before any effort was made at all. We Support Staff people, and our department heads are, like the rest of you, uptight out there, human. When mainstays are made, at least afford us the charity of noticing them, before you lose the arrow.

Thank You,

P.W. Herrmann
Cal-Poly Support Staff
The U.U.
Many things to many people

...Looking for a new album

...Finding a ride home

...Taking time to study

...Discussing photography with Stu

...Getting into an ice cream
African culture in South West Africa was viewed first hand by Dr. Robert J. Rodin, which he will share during an expedition, and a display of native articles he acquired. Rodin will elaborate on these reforms and describe some of the discrepancies generally boosted worldwide as the leading authority on certain terms that could be aptly applied to Group Counseling. However, the Group Counseling program has never been given a considerable degree of confidentiality. The recipient of several research grants, he has traveled extensively on various projects. Rodin will discuss, and rapping are all part of the service to the student with a particular interest in the past. However, the OC coordinator stated that any groups include, Assertive Development, Divorce, Weight Expression, Women in Transition, and Black Self-Control, Inner Peace and golfing, and potpourri. The girl smiled and took Mrs. U's hand. Leonard was almost run over by a bicycle. "No — darn it. What did they do," he wailed. "Where's the bike rider. "Just wait until it starts raining. No doubt you'll get the bike," Leonard added. "It's worth it," Dr. Cheek stated, "to submit test results. Applications for the Stats Scholarship and Loan Program with the distribution of application to every California college, graduate school, and professional education who will be in their first or second year of college, graduate school, and professional study, beginning September 1, 1974. Announcement of winners will be in January. The foreign student is not interested in the past. The girl smiled and took his arm to walk back to his car. The first day of classes came and Leonard, not wanting to be the last one to walk into his first class of the semester, arrived at school at half past eight. He drove into the parking lot and couldn't believe his eyes — the lot was completely full. Finally, Leonard realized it was full — not a parking place to be had. Finally, Leonard left his bike and walked to class. "What did they do," he wondered, "sleep in their cars last night." "Wait, there's one," he said and rode. From beer bottle caps to many others, you name it, we've got it. "I don't fancy the attitudes of whites toward blacks in South West Africa. However, I do feel there are some good things accomplished which receive little attention." Rodin will elaborate on these reforms and describe some of the discrepancies generally boosted worldwide as the leading authority on certain terms that could be aptly applied to Group Counseling. However, the Group Counseling program has never been given a considerable degree of confidentiality. The recipient of several research grants, he has traveled extensively on various projects.
Money for grades up for grabs...

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from either the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, the Dental Admissions Test, the Medical School Admission Test, or the Admission Test for Graduate Schools of Business depending on the specific academic competition entered. No test scores will be accepted from tests taken after December 15, 1978, and students must request that scores from previous test administrations be sent to the Commission by that date. Applications may be secured from California colleges and universities or directly from the Commission.

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Brando is back in Paris tango

by Dennis McAdams

After more than a decade of critical and commercial box-office disasters, Marlon Brando is again at the top of his profession.

Although never absent from the screen during this period, Brando's role as the aging mafia don Corleone in "The Godfather" was a come-back for him, but the man as it was for his talent.

Not since his 1964 Oscar winning role in "On the Waterfront" has Brando's acting ability been at its peak. "The Godfather" proved to be the winning vehicle for Brando to once again receive the distinction of being considered one of the great American actors of his generation.


Critical of the movie capital for its usual formula films, Brando was finally persuaded, in 1950, by producer Stanley Kramer to accept the leading role in "The Men," a realistic story of World War II psychiatrists. Brando made the transition from stage to screen successfully and won praise in his sensitive and poignant portrayal of the paraplegic infantry lieutenant.

A year later, "Streetcar Named Desire" was brought to the screen and the movie version of the one act play lost nothing in the translation from one medium to the other.

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In 1973, with the release of "The Godfather" to release, Brando made the highly controversial film "Last Tango in Paris" (Playing at the Fremont) Nearing the age of 50, Brando's portrayal of the middle-aged American in Paris evokes more the searching and loneliness real Brando not visible since the early 60's.

PAC meetings to be held on Mondays at 5

The first meeting of the President, Administrative Cabinet (PAC) was held Monday afternoon in the University Union.

The PAC is made up of representatives from university-wide standing committees and the Academic Senate. The purpose of the cabinet is to coordinate voices and to make the University Union. The purpose of the cabinet is to coordinate voices and to make the University Union.

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Apartheid policy praise is condemned

Editor:

Re: the interview with Dr. Robert Reid, Biological Sciences Department in the September 24, 1973 issue of Montana Daily.

I can only hope that Dr. Reid was misquoted when he was reported to have said, "While I don't support the apartheid policies of the Republic of South Africa, I do think that government should be given credit for the money it has invested and the effort it has put into helping black Africans."

In South Africa, in 1973, the number of white infant deaths per 1,000 live births was 81.1 For Asian infants the number was 37.1 and for colored (mestizos), 19.8. Unfortunately, black African birth registration in South Africa is invariably inadequate, but it is estimated that 80 per cent of the children of black Africans die before the age of 4 years.

Another example of the Republic of South Africa's apartheid policies may be found in the fact that there is one doctor for every 48,000 whites, and one for 18,000 blacks. But these figures are compounded by the fact that black or colored doctors may only have black or colored patients, yielding the startling statistic of one colored doctor for every 4,000 colored and one black doctor for every 44,000 blacks. Blacks are systematically excluded from the medical schools in South Africa because of their poor education and limited financial resources.

Robert Rodin, Biological Sciences Department

Parking lot closed to students

For those students who have not noticed, the parking lot next to the Health Center on South Perimeter Road is now a staff and car pool parking area only.

Any vehicle with a student parking sticker in its window will be delivered with a citation by the campus security police.
Loane strives for
career kicking record

John Loane, the Mustangs' first ever kicking specialist, isn't doing the full job that he expected to do but he is still managing to lead the team in scoring as evidenced by the fact that he has scored 16 points in the first three games of the season.

Loane, 44, 105 pounds was recruited by head coach Joe Harper as a specialist in punting and kickoffs, points after and field goals. But with the surprising punting performance of walk-on Ben Gordon, who is averaging 46 yards to reach fifth nationally, Loane can spend his time on place kicking.

Loane has already broken the single season record for most field goals with five for five performance so far. At Martin college Loane averaged 46.5 yards punting and hit on seven of 11 point after. He is now shooting for the record as the longest field goal kicker, which is 49 yards (Loane's personal best in junior college) and the record for most career field goals, which is nine. That mark was set by Val Viscio over a three year period from 1966 to 1969, as Valvo went 8 for 8.

Loane may conceivably break that record in this season alone. As far as the distance record is concerned, it may only be a matter of time before Loane shatters that standard also. He has already kicked field goals of 41 and 41 yards against Riverside. His last goal proved to be the decisive factor in the Mustangs' 9-7 win.

Loane, along with place holder Cliff Johnson, sharpened up his touch as he goes after the record of most field goals in a career. Loane is the Mustang's first recruited kicking specialist.

Sports

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Announcements

For Sale

Travel

Wheels

Lost & Found

Bike race set
for Cuesta Sat.

An international field of top
racers is set to compete in the
second annual San Luis Obispo
Cycling Classic this Saturday
in front of the Administration
building of Cuesta college. The
competition is being sponsored
by the San Luis Obispo Cycling
Association.

Riders will be competing for top
honors in six different classes
during a race to win a pair of
$200 prize lists offered. First
place is $600. The classes rangerom men's and women's Junior A's
with open for non-Amateur Bike
League of America licensed
rider to a regular member but does have a
bicycle is urged to sign up for the
race according to club member
Allen Schooley.

Rodeo rides
into action

In search of his fourth national
title in five years, the
men's rodeo team will kick off the
new season on Saturday and
Sunday, Oct. 12 and 14, when
the Mustangs travel to Varsity
colleges in Prescott, Arizona.

The Mustangs will line up an
experienced team with three
rodeo men returning from last
season's national championship.
Participants are Lee Reiner of
Marysville, Cliff Hopfer of
San Luis Obispo and John McDonald
Lompoc. All three are rough
stockers. The balance of the
rodeo team is to be chosen after
tryouts in the coming two weeks.

Through a goodyear sponsorship
this year, the Mustangs will
participate in two meets on the
second weekend of Oct. 24
when there are National
Intercollegiate Rodeo Association
national championship meets
in Arizona and Modesto, California.

William Gillford, a member of
the Animal Science Department
faculty and team coach, says that
a fourth rodeo is expected to be
scheduled during the fall quarter.

Meetings, including the Pony
Rodeo, are normally planned for
the spring quarters.

Last June inasmuch as
the rodeo team added to its
impressive list of achievements
as it walked away with its third
National Intercollegiate Rodeo
Association championship in four
years.

Competing against 36 different
schools, the Mustangs piled up
721 points to easily surpass the
Central Arizona College. Among
those returning rodeo men who
placed high in the nationals were
Cliff Hopfer, second in the all
around category, third in steer
goring, and fourth in saddle
drawing; John McDonald, first in
tarbadaki riding and third in bull
riding; and Lee Reiner, third in the
saddle bronc.