Returning to school stirs ‘getting feet wet’ memories

By FRANK NOLAN

“The Front Page,” a tale of the b;lic, rough-legged thief, the age of ruthless gangsters, when getting reporters placed landing a “snag” before marriage, financial security or anything else, opened the 1916-17 (theater season of the Spanish Communication Department Wednesday night at the Cal Poly Theater.

This classic American saga of Chicago journalism in its most colorful era is set in the press room of a court house before a convicted murderer is to be hanged. The melodramatic and Rathbaun-like adventures of a hard-boiled crew of reporters in marking the fast-changing story of the condemned prisoner’s last hours is one of the high points of the plot of the comedy. In foreground are Billy Johnson, the archetype of star reporters, and his managing editor, the starting, the meeting at a bar.

Johnson wants to give up

work. Peterson said. In 1968 he entered Cal Poly and opened a six-year limousine service in Monterey. In addition to having chauffeured such notables as Bing Crosby, Phyllis Diller, Peter Sellers, and Princess Margaret of England, Peterson’s limousines were sometimes used for television pictures.

Prior to that, he owned half of a corporation, Navigator Electronics, that specialized in heat protection for missile components. He sold his share of the operation after two years, tired of commuting to work on Catalina Island and facing a loss of business caused by larger corporations.

Because he is 43 and no longer wants to work for himself, Peterson feels that his job opportunities are limited. “In order to get the kind of job I want, I’ll need a college degree,” he said. He hopes that the broad background offered by liberal studies added to his wide experience in public work will get him a good job.

Casual ceremony dedicates addition

The recently-opened addition of the Student Health Center here will be dedicated during an afternoon formal ceremony at 11 a.m. today. Included in the ceremony will be short talks by President Robert E. Kennedy, All President Scott Ketchum, Vice President Peterson, and Pam Fischer, a student representative on the Student Health Services Council.

The 19,000-square foot addition has been combined with the original Student Health Center of 12,660 square feet, to create a total of 31,660 square feet available to the students here.

Included in the combined facility are examination and consultation suites for 11 students, a treatment room with x-ray equipment, a physical therapy room, private consultation, an administrative and records area, and a 60-bed hospital area.

According to Kennedy, two years ago we moved into a facility that was inadequate for some 8,000 students. It then took five years to reach and exceed that level.

“As a net result, for the past eight or nine years we have functioned—re the cars of our new 14,600 students—in a facility designed for 6,000. So the Health Center addition is a welcome addition to our program.”

GI bill awaits Ford’s action

The Veterans Readjustment Act of 1944 is being held by Congress to avoid the possibility of a presidential veto.

According to Congressman Bob Wilson, R-Calif., 46th district, the GI bill will await the veto, if the president after Congress begins a new session on Nov 15.

The President has three options once the bill is sponsored on the floor. First, he can sign it, veto it or do neither. If he takes his third option, simple inaction, the outcome of the bill relies on the votes of Congress when it reconvenes.

President Nixon has 10 congressional working days to exercise one of his options. If he issues no new veto, the bill after 10 days, the bill becomes law. If he issues a veto, the bill goes to the Senate. If the President after Congress begins a new session on Nov 15, the bill will be vetoed, the bill becomes law.

The GI bill would increase benefits for veterans to 60 per cent as well as create a nine-month extension on unbridged education benefits for a 600 loan program starting Jan 4.

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University Police arrested arrest suspect

in car thefts

Several students alleged police working in the area were roaming the parking lots near Yosemite Dorm. Their reports were substantiated by University Police officers around 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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Outpost article sexist

Is there anything more important than discussing a "little" gossip tidbit worrying about what the security officers’ wives think of Officer Fleming, and "scratching and crawling" in a sit next to a cute guy in class? Does your life as a woman mean anything more to you than a constant competition with other women for men? Let’s hear from you! Is there no interest among you to break down these barriers of competition and realize what strength there is in unity. Surely there must be those of you interested in more pressing issues than chasing an aggie into an "obscene corner.

As for the men on this campus, are there any of you that realize the growing number of women on campus, not as men interested in the available girl-to-girl ratio, but as people that realize the success of this world’s future will require a breaking down of the male-dominated societal patterns that have plagued human kind throughout history? Are there any of you striving for an equalization of roles recognizing the importance of men and women relating to each other as people?

I would indeed be saddened to discover that Sue Hagen’s article reflects the opinions of the majority of students at Cal Poly. So, I’ll make this letter a plea for response—Cal Poly, where do you stand?

Michael D. Braynes

Era of coed husband hunt is behind us

Letters

Are the women of this campus really that shallow? I think not. The days when women want to compete with the men is long past. Or is Cal Poly really so behind the times on that score?

"Ms. Hagen is obviously a willing victim of male chauvinism," commented one young man. Maybe so but please, Sue, don’t drag the rest of us down with you! Competition for male attention is strictly high school. There is no room for it in the real, adult world.

As for Dr. Jonas having “courage” to apply for the position of Vice President at this University, what was courageous (continued on page 2)
Local sorority celebrates centennial founder’s day

The local sorority, Sigma Kappa, is involved in a “Week of Giving,” Nov. 4th in the 5th, to celebrate its centennial founder’s day.

According to Annette Hochuli, a member of Sigma Kappa, the group is attempting to reach various aspects of San Luis Obispo community life, through community projects.

The sorority gave a birthday party for the people living in La Hacienda Convalescent Hospital as their genitority project, served lunch and a snack to people at the Salvation Army as their philanthropic project, and assisted in the registration at the convention of the Association of College Union International, Region 13, at Cal Poly.

On Nov. 7, Sigma Kappa will give a tea for alumni in the area. Nov. 8, a centennial founder’s day, has been designated “Give a Violet Day.” Patients at the La Hacienda Convalescent Hospital will receive violet plants. According to Hochuli, this gift will help form a network of Sigma Kappa sororities doing the identical thing from coast-to-coast.

Many of the members of Sigma Kappa will travel to Fullerton to share in the festivities of the centennial weekend with other state chapters of Sigma Kappa.

Oyster industry theme of lecture

The “Million Dollar Oyster Industry of Morro Bay” will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Cal Poly Biological Sciences Instructor Tom Richards on Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington of Morro Bay. Richards, who is a consultant to the Bay Oyster Company of Morro Bay, will discuss the process of oyster farming in the bay.

The Huntington is located at Highway 1 and South Bay Blvd. Admission to the program is free.

Coed husband hunt...

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about it? It should have been done long ago. If more women would speak out and demand their human rights, females like Boots, spurs meeting set

The Boots and Spurs club meeting this Thursday, will feature Leslie Sanderson, who will speak on ova transplants in beef cattle.

Sanderson, a 1974 graduate of this university, is currently employed by Carnation Genetics of Houston, California.

The meeting will be held at the Beef Pavilion at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

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Shorts

The annual audit for the Associated Students, Inc., and University Union for Fiscal Year 1973-74 has been completed.

Reading copies are available at the Activities Planning Center in the University Union library.

W.H.A.T. (we have auditory troubles) offers a class for those who need or desire to master the art of sign language.

Those interested in taking up the language and also those wanting to work with or help the deaf and hard-of-hearing may attend the workshop on Thursday, Nov. 7 and 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the San Luis Obispo County Office of Education at 2166 Sierra Way, behind the Health Department.

There will be an intramural judo meet on Tuesday Nov. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the gym room of the Physical Education building. Entry fee is 20 cents. Sign-ups are being taken in the Intramural office on the first floor of the Physical Education building.

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Theater year opens on The Front Page...

Sophomore Tom Flavin is wearing the "collar" these days and he is thankful for it. "I hope if I had been a baseball player he might not feel so fortunate. The term when applied to baseball means going slow in a game. But Flavin is 6-0 and a defensive player.

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Key hooper is hurt during team practice