STUDENT RATE: TWO PLAYS PER QUARTER!

Credit / No-Credit

Story on Page 4
Brown’s Bid

The latest California poll shows Gov. Jerry Brown far ahead of all his potential rivals in the June primary election. The results of the statewide balloting for delegates to the Democratic National Convention show Brown outdistancing his rivals by about 3 to 1. Clearly, Brown’s bid for the presidency is being taken seriously. The question is, should it be?

Brown is regarded a little suspiciously by some people. A 38-year-old ex-seminarian who still people they expect less and more from the questions and works 16-hour days is just not your average governor.

Brown is honest about why he is running: He doesn’t think too much of the phrases like “ethnic purity” without a runner, a man who smiles a lot, takes many questions but, more importantly, so do Californian voters and an increasing amount of voters nationwide. If Brown’s success continues, the Peanut Man will be in for quite a shock come June 8. This is good news for those voters who want more than a quip and a smile in the White House.

He takes his race for the Presidency seriously. More importantly, so do Californian voters and an increasing amount of voters nationwide. If Brown’s success continues, the Peanut Man will be in for quite a shock come June 8. This is good news for those voters who want more than a quip and a smile in the White House.

Pathetic Faith In Higher Education

by Charles McCabe

There are few things as enticing, and as pathetic, as our American faith in the magical powers of education—especially of what is called the higher variety. This faith has sustained the waves of illiterate immigrants who have become Americans since the latter part of the 19th Century. These people wanted their children, and especially their sons, to “have as much education as they didn’t have.” This means money and security. The way to security was to go to school.

The bright boy could leap-frog, in a generation, from a ghetto or a non-Jewish slum, to a place in a Wall Street law firm, eminence in the theater, or prominence in politics. All this could be had if someone—friend or parents—of what little they find there. Learning is still seen as part of schooling, of course, but plain deception is more likely society’s purpose in keeping the elementary schools open in the large cities.

Now, thanks to the recession and other factors, we are developing an entirely new factor on its highest level. PhDs working in parking lots, and trained teachers swimming out of saloons and restaurants are no joke. They are here.

Boys with degrees in medieval history are driving taxis, and glad to get the work. Girls with doctor’s degrees are watermelon and sugarrers. Or, just as likely, not working at all. The more education a man has these days, the less likely he is to get a job. Compared with 18 percent for bachelor’s degrees, and 17 per cent for master’s degrees, the job decline was 30 per cent for new PhDs.

The decline of the university, as well as the recession, has a lot to do with the plight of the PhD. About 70 per cent of each year’s PhDs apply for university teaching jobs.

However, the sharp drop in the last few years has meant the expansion of universities will be less than was planned. Indeed, it appears to have reached a stable peak of about nine million.

Yet the graduate schools go on, as large as ever. Though accurate figures are not available, graduate education does not seem to have fallen to the same degree as employment opportunities.

Why do these young people continue to pursue degrees, at great expense of time and energy, for jobs they know do not exist? Do they still believe in the magic of the schooling, or do they not believe, or more the better, or the sure highway to felicity?

reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle
Traffic Court Bypassed

Traffic court has been bypassed by the Department of Motor Vehicles following a study by director Hannel, San Luis Obispo, and director Beryl Billings, Los Angeles, that showed 40,000 people in court every year. The study showed that the court system is inefficient and costly. The DMV system is much faster and more efficient.

Women's Day: Examining New Roles

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The DMV contends the plan will "avoid judicial inconsistency" and "enhance early detection and control of hazardous driving practices."'

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Johnson speculated and Hannel admitted that costs could be much higher in a semi-rural area such as San Luis Obispo than in a major metropolitan area. Johnson said, "It makes more sense in the metropolitan areas, where there are so many traffic cases."

Hannel said the plan would be a lot of work for the DMV in order to create facilities for hearings and training of employees.

Should the plan be adopted by the Legislature, there will be a three-phase follow-up of the initial planning study. An 18-month implementation study would begin in July 1976, followed by a two-year pilot program in selected metropolitan areas. This would continue into a two-year statewide phase, with full statewide operation of the plan expected by 1978.

In the six years, secured traffic violators may no longer be criminals in front of a judge, but only civil offenders in a "relaxed atmosphere" for punishment by the DMV.

Traffic Court Bypassed

Iho DMV a much stronger hold.' The court bogged Judges and Women's Day: Examining New Roles

The theme of the paper will be a look at a year of Cal Poly history—from Poly Royal to Poly Royal 1976. No paper will be published on Friday of Poly Royal.

Because of the Good Friday holiday, Mustang Daily will not be published tomorrow. Publication will resume Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. On Thursday of next week (April 13) Mustang Daily will publish a 32-page Poly Royal special.

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Grading The Credit No-Credit System

by JIM SWEENY
Daily Associate Editor

Credit no-credit grading is not as simple as it appears to be on the thin report cards here which bear its insignia at the end of each quarter. Since the grading system's inception here in 1969, it has been used by Cal Poly for a variety of purposes—not all of which was originally designated for.

The system of grading was made possible through an action of Cal Poly Chancellor Glenn Dunkin's office that permitted this type of grading. Now all of the CMCU:

The whole pitch was that students should be able to take a course out of their chosen field without worrying about the grade.

campus have a program of this type or one similar.

The original theory came during a student movement in 1968 for a pass-fail grading system. The idea was to encourage students to try outside courses under conditions where they wouldn't be comparing with students in the major of the course. This led to the present credit no-credit program.

"The whole pitch was that students should be able to take a course out of their chosen field without worrying about the grade," said Gerald Holley, director of admissions, records and evaluations here, "was that

students should be able to take a course out of their chosen field without worrying about the grade.

Holley worked on the committee which recommended approval of credit no-credit grading before it was approved by Pres. Robert Kennedy.

But, although he said it is a good program, Holley is afraid the system is being abused by some students.

"In my opinion," Holley said, "it's credit no-credit grading is being used by some students to take courses in their degree—to take courses which they are a little nervous or apprehensive about.

Specifically, Holley was referring to math, physics, chemistry, life sciences and general science courses which are part of most major curriculums and, under university regulations, may be taken credit no-credit. Only major or "MC" courses must be taken for a letter grade.

Holley supported his case with statistics from last Winter Quarter.

For that quarter, 5,031 courses were taken credit no-credit. Of these 1,790—more than one-third of the students—were taken in the School of Science and Mathematics. The trend isn't new, according to Holley.

Records indicate Cal Poly students have taken increasingly more courses credit no-credit each year since the system's birth. From a 1.3 percent of total campus grades in Fall quarter 1971, the sum of credit no-credit grades rose to 7.1 percent of total campus grades during the same quarter this year.

With the growth of the system has followed an almost equal growth of misconceptions which innocently misled students.

The basic guidelines of the system are outlined in the college catalog, but questions arise about the transfer of credit, no-credit, and general technicalities.

If the Brontosaurus had been more romantic, electricity would be cheaper.

There's power in numbers

Millions of years ago, wallowing reptiles and plants pumped the earth, on land and in the sea. They died off, but left vast accumulations of remains. These remains eventually formed under millions of tons of earth, or of mountain sediments, and slowly entered the layers of soil and the peats of oil and natural gas.

More and more, we came to depend on these reserves, had they last 100 years to our homes, furnaces and power plants. Had the Brontosaurus and those other creatures existed in greater numbers, no doubt they would be greener.

Until 1899 California produced all the natural gas the state used—gas from natural gas and a clean source of energy. But as demand grew, we started buying gas from Texas. Then from Canada. And now our supplies are diminishing. One day natural gas may no longer be available for better use.

Other sources of energy

Gas is one of the kinds of natural energy, POGA or "production gas" as one of the ways it is collected. Another is geothermal energy at the earth's core, but even by optimistic estimates it would supply only about 1% of our needs by 1967.

A third is water power. POGA has one of the nation's most extensive hydro-electric systems, but nears 90% of the 2324 Broad St 50

energy is economic and acceptable water power sites have been tapped over the months. That's why natural gas and all our other sources—had they shown the same promise in our energy mix.

In the past 20 years the one of gas sources that has suffered least oil has quadrupled, accounting for nearly 1% of the nation's needs. Water power plants can produce electricity at about 80% less than new fired plants, despite higher initial construction costs.

Until the day may be the last source of primary energy. As we are in the process of replacing reserves of energy, POGA is well aware.

Research in solar electricity shows promise, but it is as we are in the very long run, and wind power some day may make them possible for generating electricity, but they simply are not available for planning today.

Facing the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population that continue to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is urgent.

For our part, we will continue our efforts to develop all available sources, and to find new ways to use energy more efficiently, to keep you and the community more aware of the need for the responsible service at the lowest possible price. For your part, we urge you to help control the supply and the spiraling cost of energy in one way or another. We encourage you to do so because the outcome will be important— \( \text{and society… or waste.} \)

Save energy you'll save money too.

PG&E

San Luis Tire

"The Professionals in Wheel Alignment & Brakes" and

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Cal Poly’s Math Team Adds Up

Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Yale, Rutgers, Princeton, Cal Poly, in a nation-wide math competition, among 2,205 teams, in the thirty-sixth annual Putnam Mathematical Competition. A total of 2,205 undergraduates from 55 institutions in the United States and Canada participated in the competition. The California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, finished first in the competition. The thirty-sixth annual competition, administered by the Mathematical Association of America, began as a memorial to educator William Lowell Putnam.

The only outcome of these meetings was a decision to lease the wearing of the San Luis Obispo purse string snappers to the Poly Royal Board, the student group which runs the carnival.

This year, that means John Crowhurst, Crowhurst—who wears the title of Poly Royal General Superintendent—is the Poly Royal student chairman this year and he’s not sure what the $5,000 rate should be in Poly Royal.

"That’s important," he told the Mustang Daily, "there is a great deal of feeling on campus that Poly Royal is not producing as much money as it should. On one hand I agree, but on the other I question if that is the purpose of the event."
This Artist Calls SLO Home

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Staff Writer

Arne Nybak's career as a professional artist has been anything but the sweet-life he favors in his paintings.

Nybak, whose father was also an artist, began taking painting lessons at age nine.

After studying with a teacher who was at one time a student of Whistler's Nybak left for New York with a friend and a dream of "being a professional artist of the fine art." The painting of murs and portraits of people occupied his spare time.

The thetas "opened up my life to so many new things and gave me a lot of spontaneity," Nybak said.

Leaving New York, Nybak worked in Los Angeles until his wife discovered the town of Cambria. The two fell in love with the small town and decided to make it their home.

In 1958 Nybak opened an art gallery and his clientele grew as people came by to look and talk about painting. It was during this time in Cambria that Nybak began painting still-lifes, flowers and portraits.

After nine years he moved to San Luis Obispo where he now makes his home.

"Being an artist is one of the most competitive professions," he said. "One of the most important things to being an artist is self-discipline."

To be recognized as a good artist, Nybak said, "You have to come up with a highly original approach to your work." The art must have "maturity and weight behind it."

"Maturity," he explains, "takes an artist years to achieve and has nothing to do with age. Nybak defines maturity as the ability to "see and make a record of what you see. Not a copy of what you see, because that's a very shallow thing."

Nybak claims a good artist is always evolving and growing.

"My work today has nothing to do with my work ten years ago," he said. People that bought his paintings a decade ago no longer do so because of his change in style.

In describing the style he has evolved, Nybak calls himself "an artist who builds his paintings as shapes. For him it is a question of just painting a figure or subject but not putting everything in the picture play an important role.

When working on a portrait Nybak uses a "Keys technique to make a portrait," he said. "For him it is a question of just painting a figure or subject but not putting everything in the picture play an important role.

LOUIS ANGELES (UPI) — Five former supporters of California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Wednesday they would support Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, claiming it would "create an end to the Humphrey's.

At a news conference, the five, including millionaire Max Paleviky, who has poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into support of liberal candidates, said the race is between Carter and Humphrey.

The group said it supports the primary process itself and "the better son candidate," which may be an effort to stop a candidate from using the primary process.

Besides Paleviky, the group included Les Wyler, former brown for Governor campaign finance director; Harold Williams, western finance chairman for the 1978 George McGovern campaign; Dorman Gommoni, 1970 campaign chairman for Brown Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riese and Bill Norris, 1974 Democratic nominee for state attorney general.

Paleviky said he was convinced Brown's candidate is "wistfully or unwittingly" helping Humphrey by buffing Carter's drive for the nomination.

Paleviky made an estimated $100 million when he sold his data systems company to the Xerox Corp. in 1969. He has given large amounts in the past to campaigns for McGovern and the Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

"For Jerry to go around the state campaigning as if someone expected him to get the presidential nomination is an insult," he said. "He's been governor for a year, he hasn't had another serious job in his life, and he is, in effect, running in only one primary."
**Concert Rebroadcast**

The 58th annual Home Concert will be rebroadcast in its entirety Friday at 8 p.m. on KCRP. 91.3 FM.

The program includes performances by the Cal Poly Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Jazz Ensemble.

**Fashion Show**

All persons interested in taking part in the Black Student Union's Fashion Show, May 16 at the Grange Hall, a sign-up sheet will be in the UU information desk. All participants are welcome, this includes men, women and children.

**SAC Positions**

Filing for all offices and SAC positions opens Monday, April 19 and closes at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 27. All persons desiring to run for ASI or SAC must obtain an official petition from the Activities Planning Center in the University Union, Room 317.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates or their representatives April 22 at 4 p.m. in the University Union, Room 317. For further information call 544-8478. A new SAC representative will be elected at the Science and Math Council meeting Tuesday, April 20 at 6 p.m. in the University Union, Room 319. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

**Passover Seder**

The Jewish Student Union will hold a Passover Seder April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth David. Cost is $3 and everything necessary for the Seder will be provided. Reservations, which must be made by Friday, can be made by calling Ross or Lee at 544-3816.

**Sailor's Judging Team**

Cal Poly's sail judging team will participate in the National Collegiate Land Judging Contest at the University of Illinois in Urbana Friday, April 23. Team members Jim Vangroos (captain), Paul King, Steve Kind and Cliff Fleming will be accompanied by Dr. Terence Cooper of the Soil Science Department.

**Correction**

A karate workshop is scheduled Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., not 7 to 9 p.m., as reported in yesterday's Mustang Daily. The workshop, not designed for beginners, will meet in the dance studio near Crandall Gym. There is no fee for the course.

**Sundae Party**

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, is sponsoring an ice cream sundae party April 20 at 7 p.m. Students who are interested in giving time to service projects or who want to come to the party call Cindy at 544-0068.

**Rainwear**

Rainwear's local band specializing in country rock and blues, will perform today in the UU Plaza during Activity Hour at 11 a.m.

**Assassination Plots Thwarted**

WASHINGTON UPI—The Central Intelligence Agency at least twice stopped assassination plots to kill political and military leaders in the United States, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said in a magazine article released Wednesday.

The CIA also has thwarted plans to kill prominent American Jews with toxic bombs Laird said.

Laird, a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, said CIA espionage efforts a few years ago uncovered military preparations by one non-Communist country to invade another.

"Details cannot yet be made public," he said, "but we quickly and privately brought the countries together, laid out the facts, induced them to negotiate. CIA espionage thus prevented a war."

**City Prepares For Flood**

MINOT, N.D. (UPI)—One third of Minot residents on the banks of the Souris River, fast rising toward a record flood level.

Nearly 18,000 persons, about a third of the population, had evacuated and taken their belongings with them. Four hundred and fifty trucks, 700 dump trucks and bulldozers raced to finish 85 miles of dikes before the crest warns pour through. Mayor Chester Teman said his 3,500 residents were building and building.

The mayor said he thinks there is a "reasonable good chance," the dikes will hold. Mrs. Kirby, a sealer, realized the city had to build dikes in the past seven years and was optimistic, too.

"Our dike builders ought to be the greatest in the world by now," she said. "They certainly have had enough practice."

The water flow is expected to reach about 9,600 cubic feet per second Saturday, nearly double the previous record in 1969, and stay at that level about three days.

"If the dikes hold," he said, "we'll just have the inconvenience of building dikes, moving out and on. If the dikes go, a third of the city will be flooded and we will have at least $60 million damage."

The normally shallow lit-tle Souris—or Moone River—was rushing by at nearly three feet above flood stage and was expected to reach another foot and one half feet before creasing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to cut off funds for a Southern Illinois University study of the relation between sex, pot and marijuana.

The fund cutoff was spelled out in a $103.5 billion supplemental spending bill the House passed Tuesday and went to the Senate. Approval by that body and President Ford's signature will make the cutoff final.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare earlier approved a $150,000 grant to Dr. Harris Rubin at Southern Illinois to conduct a study that sought to determine, among other things, if male college students had different reactions to erotic movies if they had been smoking marijuana.

Res. Robert Michel, R-Ill., a member of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee and an outspoken foe of the grant, was successful in including in the money bill a provision that said "none of the funds appropriated by this act or previous acts shall be used to further fund the study of the effect of marijuana on human sexual response at Southern Illinois University."

**House Cuts Off Sex, Pot Funds**

The normally shallow little Saint Louis—or Moone River—was rushing by at nearly three feet above flood stage and was expected to reach another foot and one half feet before creasing.

**SUNSET HELD OVER!**

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Undefeated And Going Strong In Women's Tennis

Coyle was one of the few students awarded a Women's Athlete of the Year Award from Women's Sports magazine. She was the only undefeated player on the Cal Poly women's tennis team. When the team came to Cal Poly, Heather decided to drop track and continue in tennis. "I find it a lot more fun. Track is too competitive. If I lose at tennis it's okay, because I still have fun," she said. Heather finds intercollegiate tennis competition much more difficult than her high school opponents. "I find that a lot tougher than the high school opponents," she said.

Coyle shares her doubles record with Debbie Carrillo, sixth player on the team. "I find it a lot more fun. She's the kind of person who can keep me together," said the coach.

The team has two tie breakers in the doubles team. "I've won two doubles matches. I've never lost a doubles match," she said. "I hate tennis when I first started. I even cried the first time I tried to play. As soon as I started hearing boys, I began to like tennis. I love to deflate male ego's," she said. (Daily photos by Tony Hertz)

The KZOZ Easter Bunny hits OVERLAND EXPRESS

WITH OVER $500. WORTH OF PRIZES!

No kidding. Over $500 worth of records and stereo equipment will be given away on Sat. April 17th at 10 a.m. But there's a hitch.

It's an EASTER EGG HUNT for us big kids, of course!

So come on down to the Creamery, gather a few eggs, and check out our weekend sale prices.

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