See story on pages 4 and 5
Parking: room to share

...They say there just aren't any open parking lots. They have to walk a mils to class while a staff member can find parking much closer for the same price.

If the staff wants to use these prime parking spots then why not charge extra for them? Why are they entitled to special privileges? The parking fee seems to indicate that student and staff privileges are equal. However, the choice of lots indicates that the student is a second-class citizen.

Will the bureaucracy that runs Cal Poly fall apart if the staff doesn't have it's exclusive parking areas? It might be a good idea to put it to the vote this fall.

The legislature decided that parking lots on state university and college campuses should be staff supporting. It is a double whammy, not only representing myself, but now students as well.

Editor's viewpoint

Editor:

Year October 6, 1976 article "Parking at Cal Poly is commendable. Now we need some good follow up.

It is now clear that the administration has initiated more parking contracts than it can honor. In doing so there is not only a wide shortage of parking spaces but also unfair business practice and hence a violation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may all be involved. A civil suit for refund offset and an injunction to prevent issuance of further parking citations would probably be favored by a court.

W hitte r ff. Phillips reportedly believes the parking space shortage to be the main cause of the issuance of 500-500 citations per day is drastically underestimated.

Our current situation may in fact be a prime example of governmental entrapment and a good defense to the payment of parking citations. What else can the ASI do to protect its constituency?

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About The Caption

Toned-down and nerve-wracking, auditions are the first step on the long road to opening night. Recent auditions for the upcoming campus production, "Out of the Pink Panther," left one actor (cover) searching for lines, and another treasurer R. B. Curry (testing) waiting anxiously for a chance. Merry and nippy inside the auditorium pages 4 and 5. (Cover photo by Tony Hart.)

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit that material. Sorry, but no petition is accepted. Bring your letter to Graphic Arts, Room 225.
Israel invites Cal Poly band

by JAMES P. SWERNY
Daily Cal-EdHer

The starting performance of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band at the Vienna International Youth and Music Festival has earned the traveling troubadors an invitation for a repeat appearance abroad.

A letter sent Oct. 4 to the parents of the 130 marching band members made public an invitation for the Symphonic Band to participate in an educational tour of Israel. The Marching Band will be joined by the 25-member Symphonic Band in winter quarter.

The invitation asks the band to "come to Israel in July, 1977 for a national concert under the auspices of the Ministry of Jerusalem and the Israel Band Federation."

The two-page letter signed by Yohanan Boehm, the president of the Israel Band Federation and Yaacov Oiler, the Federation's director, is dated Aug. 12 and addressed to University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Because of the Israel invitation, the Symphonic Band may also return to Vienna.

The letter to the marching band members' parents signed by band director William E. Johnson states:

"The International Youth and Music Festival of Vienna and the National Educational Scholarship Foundation of Illinois have indicated that, since our band would have to return to Northwestern in 1979 for his doctorate, Owen's employment in industry was primarily with General Electric. His assignments included work with the Airlift System, the Nuclear Reactor Unit, and the Atomic Power Department.

Last summer, Owen requested that he be removed as department head to return to a full-time teaching position, due to health problems. According to a department spokesman, the professor has been in and out of local hospitals for the past year receiving cancer treatments.

Due to his illness, Owen required large amounts of blood. Students, staff and friends have donated blood to replace what was used from the Tri-County Blood Bank, but more is needed. Those wishing to contribute can make an appointment at the Monday Club, 111 Mjory St. Donations are accepted every other Wednesday from 1-3 p.m.

Magazine praises Poly's ag market

by BENJ HICKMAN
Daily Cal-EdHer

In size and quality, Cal Poly's School of Agricultural and Natural Resources ranks up there with the likes of Purdue, Cornell, Texas A&M, Ohio State and Iowa State Universities.

But in terms of preparing students for the marketing world, Poly is leading the pack.

The August issue of Agr Marketing contains a study of the educational programs offered by the nation's leading schools of agriculture and their student body's views on the way marketing is taught.

The study was put out Cal Poly as the only university in the nation providing a curriculum dealing with marketing, sales and communications.

(AGR) Marketing magazine serves those involved in all phases of communications in agriculture.

The magazine also credits Poly for pioneering the ag marketing major, which is an option within the Agricultural Sciences department. The ag major is not a new idea in the plant and animal sciences, but the Poly ag major is one of the first to offer such an option.

In the plant and animal sciences at Poly, students can add an agriculture business management option to the ag major. Poly's ag management major includes courses in ag marketing, sales, economics and management.

JACK Herlihy teaches an ag business communications class at Poly. "They've taken a stand on what we consider to be a severe area of product handling."

"The biggest problem with the colleges is that they turn out graduates who are very technically oriented with a variety of ag backgrounds," says E.T. Wegener, sales manager for a national company. "But they don't send them out with the thought of even considering sales as a profession."

According to the magazine:

"The dean of the college at one US university said that in the basic freshman orientation, course, sales opportunities are definitely not discussed, we don't want our kids becoming salesmen; our job is to teach production agriculture."

"If it's attractive that people can be thinking that way in agr... " comments E.T. Wegener.

In the department of Agriculture Management at Poly, students can add an agriculture business management option. But the ag management major does not have the business option. Required classes in ag marketing, sales, economics and management.

JACK Herlihy teaches an ag business communications class at Poly. "We try to teach students how to conduct a marketing campaign," says E.T. Wegener. "But they don't send them out with the thought of even considering sales as a profession."

"I think the main emphasis here is the actual taking of what we might call theory and relating it to actual practice. Our feeling is that we need to put out a graduate that has developed the skills needed."

William Johnson, Cal Poly band director (Daily photo by Tony Hart)
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'The first time I auditioned for a play I was shaking like a leaf, inside and out.'
"You could cut the tension here with a knife."

I didn't sleep at all last night... I took a sauna and did seven loads of laundry to keep busy."
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Stadium renovation needs $650,000

Everett Chandler, dean of students, echoed Gerard's statement for the need of an expanded stadium. He said, "If we don't replace the wooden stands, we won't have them for very long. They are deteriorating at a fast rate. One of these days, they'll be no good."

Chandler said there is no danger of the stands collapsing but added they have only three or four years left before being torn down. "The student body has a 25-cent surcharge on each ticket for the stadium drive," said Chandler. "They voted it in last year."

The Mustang Stadium Renovation Project fund-raising campaign is over 30 years old and showing its age. With the Mustang Stadium Renovation Project under way, new metal bleachers and seats will replace the older, decaying wooden bleachers. (Daily photo by Ken Creasy)

The west side portion of Mustang Stadium is over 30 years old and showing its age. With the Mustang 9 stadium renovation project under way, new metal bleachers and seats will replace the older, decaying wooden bleachers. (Daily photo by Ken Creasy)

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Renovation project

(Continued from page 7)

For football coach Joe Harvey, a new stadium would allow the Mustangs to raise the gate revenue. This would allow for higher caliber teams from other conferences.

"There simply are not enough Division II schools in California to play," Harper said. "At present, only ourselves, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona, Santa Clara, UC Davis, and Cal State Sacramento are classified as NCAA Division II."

"With an expanded stadium we would be able to play half of our games against out-of-state opponents. This is something we cannot do at this time because there are not enough teams to generate sufficient income."

"There are two alternatives," Harper said. "Either people won't be able to sit or we build a new section.

Vic Buccola, men's athletic director, said, "The primary need for the stadium in past years was getting overflow into the stands."

Presently, many people stay away from home games because of lack of seating room, according to Buccola.

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An artist's rendering of what the west side of Mustang Stadium will look like. The seating capacity will grow from the present 1,500 capacity to nearly 3,000. (Photo from public information office)

Spikers suffer defeat

by KEVIN FALLS

Daily Staff Writer

In a game that was closer than the scores indicated, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team was handed its second straight setback this time by Pepperdine Tuesday night.

Cal Poly, which came off a couple poor performances before the Pepperdine contest, managed to rally well with the highly rated Waves. The final score was 15-8, 15-9 and 15-6.

Coach Linda McArthur, who tends to play the role of the optimist, felt that her squad improved immensely in the loss.

"The first set wore far more relaxed," said McArthur. "They rallied well and dived after the ball."

Cal Poly travels to Southern California again this weekend to play UC Irvine on Saturday night.

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