PARKING: ROOM TO SHARE

If students here have many different opinions about many different things and one notable exception is parking. There is almost universal agreement that the parking problem is terrible, and it seems to get worse yearly.

This year students lost 150 parking spaces. How and why we do this seems to be the way the student parking runs.

New construction is often quoted as the villain but the problem started before that. Th real culprit is over-enrollment. Because the university allowed too many people to enroll, the facilities are overloaded. To accommodate the masses of students, new buildings are needed. And, as we all know, buildings need sites to be erected on.

In the past few years the sites have been parking lots. Both the new Architecture Building and the Life Sciences Building are being constructed on the sites of staff parking lots. But don't worry, the staff hasn't suffered much of a loss. True, they may have to walk extra 100 yards to get to their offices but they haven't lost a lot of parking spaces because the administration found a solution to the staff parking problem. They took the needed parking spaces and relocated the students.

Now the question is what do about the loss of student parking? The administration says that it is baring a hard and looking for open ground to build new parking lots. But don't worry, the student parking hasn't suffered much of a loss. True, they have lost a lot of parking spaces because the administration took a hard look and found a solution to the parking problem. They took the needed parking spaces and relocated the students.

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Reader's viewpoint

Editor:

Year October 6, 1976 article “Parking at Cal Poly: A community problem. Now we need some good follow up.

It is now clear that the administration has hesitated more parking contracts than it can handle. In so doing there is not only a reduction of available parking spaces but some students are afraid to come to school.

We should be able to get parking spaces for students who have the use of the building. Of course the same formula used for faculty should be given some parking of their own. Of course the choice of Iota in-
nadamente insinuates that student and staff privileges are equal. However, the choice of lots indicates that the student is a second-class citizen.

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Editor:

I went to the ASI's presentation of the Return of The Pink Panther last Friday and was not only disappointed, I was darn right appalled at the audacity of the film committee chairman, whoever he may be. I feel I am not only repres Sizing myself, but any other button who was at the same event last Friday.

Granted, one dollar is a more than reasonable price to see a good film, if that is what is shown, but that was not the case Friday. The quality of the actual film was atrocious. It was too dark to see anything. As a matter of fact, it was so dark I saw a few souls leaving their seats. There was also a major portion of the film left out and this part was essential in revealing the plot of the movie. The Return of the Pink Panther is a good comedy, but the situation last Friday was far from laughable.

After squinting for an unnecessary 20 minutes I realized I must take no more and left with the hopes of having a seat or two with the film com- mittee chairman. I quickly discovered that he was nowhere to be found. I apparently had flown out with the rest of the event. I wanted an explanation and I still do. How about it? Pass out, buddy!

Postscript
Israel invites Cal Poly band

by J AM E S P. SW EEN EY
Daily California

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

A letter sent Oct. 4 to the parents of the marching band members made public an invitation for the Symphonic Band to perform in an educational training program for bands in Israel. The marching band will be paid to the ISO Dur- in- g Band members at the invitation for the Symphonic Band in winter quarter.

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

The two-page letter—signed by Yohanan Boehm, the president of the Israel Band Federation and Yaacov Olm, the Federation's director—is dated Aug. 14 and addressed to University President Robert E. Kennedy.

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

Magazine praises Poly's ag market

by Bezy Brennan
Daily California

In size and quality, Cal Poly's School of Agriculture 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 international commerce, the program is leading the nation.

The August issue of Agril Marketing contains a study of the nation's leading schools of agriculture and their marketing programs. The study was put out by the American Ag Business Association. The study concludes that Cal Poly is the only university in the nation providing a service involving education in marketing, sales and communications.

Agril Marketing magazine serves those involved in aiding and communicating in agriculture.

The magazine also credits Cal Poly for demonstrating the type of education and marketing classes at Purdue University for the last decade and half.

Agril Marketing editor wrote: "It's attractive that people are thinking that way in a program of that type."

According to the magazine:

"The dean of the colleges 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 teaching production agriculture.'"

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In the department of Agriculture Management at Poly, students can add an agriculture business management option. By the business option, students can add classes in ag marketing, sales, commodity offices.

"There are so many opportunities out there and students have experienced as little," says 8 chaffner. "We're talking about a marketing campaign."
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'The first time I auditioned for a play I was shaking like a leaf. Inside and out.'

Mary Aquino anxiously waits her turn to go on.

Story by Dorothy Newell
Photos by Tony Hertz

Lights, camera, action— you’re on. Two aspiring thespians read the scripts in front of Director Dr. McElhin (second from left) and Theater Technician Drake. They hope will are them roles in the cast.
William Drake (left) theater technician and Dr. Michael Malkin take five from the auditions to discuss play production.

"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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NEWEST FULL LINE
will be given in addition to a slide show, class
teaching. A tour of the facility for the multiple-handicapped
will be open to anyone interested in trying out for a cheerleader, in social studies. Those interested
they are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mustang Stadium.

Who is Men? series
The "Who is Men?" series will start today with a
lecture series of history of science and the
Debunking of Reason OR Zen and the Art of
Motorcycle Maintenance. Something for
everyone, so to speak.

THE CAFE visiting an
27 / 400 Osos St. to 8 a.m. Los Osos. Those needing a ride may meet in front of the University Union at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Sigma's TGIF
Alpha Sigma's TGIF for Muscular Dystrophy
was rained out last Friday. It has been rescheduled
for Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. Phi Beta Alpha will be
on hand. There will be a band and free refreshments will be provided. All donations are requested and all profits will go to M D research.

Carter campaign workers
The Cal Poly Democratic Club is meeting today at
11 a.m. for all people interested in working for
Jimmy Carter and other Democrats on the
November ballot. The group will meet in Room 3B of
the English portion of the Ag building.

Regrets offered by water polluters
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Allied Chemical Corp.
wednesday issued a statement of "regret" for
its part in Virginia's kepone contamination case
promised to help purge the pesticide from the
environment.

The statement was requested by the state and federal
governments. The state Department of Health Services
called it "a welcome step toward restoring the environment.

Board chairman John Connors' statement from
company headquarters in New York, N.Y. was
the first official response to the $15.4 million fine
imposed Thursday for polluting the James River with kepone wastes. The fine is
a record in a pollution case.

Connors said his firm has
already submitted research
on kepone's effect on people,
 seamless potentiating, affecting some employees who produced the
pesticide, and said, "we shall now concentrate on
expanding upon our efforts to remedy the damage
carried by kepone.

"We are prepared to do
our share and more in this effort," he said. "In
doing so we will need the cooperation and help of
government agencies and private organizations which should face up to their own responsibilities for acts of
commision and omission in this matter."

Connors made it clear
Allied did not offer all the blame for the con-
tamination because the EPA's research "confirms the judgement that the kepone story has been a succession
of errors in which many persons and organizations, both public and private, have played a part and must share responsibility."

"We deeply regret the circumstances surrounding the kepone affair and the concern
causcd to the people of Virginia."

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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 2-cent surcharge on each ticket for the stadium drive," said Chandler. "They voted it in last year."

Harry Henderson, vice president and regional manager for Great Western Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to head up the End Option portion of the project. The seats included in President's Row, to be located below the press box, were sold.

"A donation of $1,100 which can be pledged and paid at the rate of $400 per year, will afford the donor the opportunity of purchasing a seat in President's Row," Henderson explained.

An additional 700 seats from $400 to $400 are available.

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ments. This is something we cannot do at this time because there aren't en
ous needs to generate

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

Vic Buccola, men's athletic director, said, "The primary need for the

An artist's rendering of what the west side of Mustang
Stadium will look like. The seating capacity will free

In a game that was closer than the scores in­
dicated, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team was

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