The enrollment roller coaster starts down

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Friends too far?

It's often jokingly said that the streets of San Luis Obispo roll up after 11 p.m. While it may seem that way during the school term, it really happens during the breaks.

Vacations mean a mass exodus of SLO. Many leaving behind the town. What happens to the students staying behind?

Every Christmas vacation there are a few people who can't go home. They may come from another country, they may be from out of state or they may not have a home to go to.

There are a number of things they can do during their break. They can stay around and test their tolerance for boredom. They can begin studying for next quarter and try to find somebody looking for something to do.

Backwards movement

For 54 years, the Orient Express has been the world's most glamorous train. It inspired writers of tales of mystery and intrigue, such as Agatha Christie, Agnes Christie, Graham Greene, and Ian Fleming, to hone their best efforts.

Along the route of the Pullman cars throughout Europe, studies provided a place to sit, put your feet up, and enjoy each other. French chefs to Greece, Greek chefs to Greece and so on. Each has his own locked pantry to safeguard his specialties.

So what happens now? Well, it has been relaunched by a conference of European railway administrators that meet May the last week of May. However, the differences between Pullman and Paris will have to change trains in Belgrade and Venice. This is a race against time.

Reprinted from the San Jose Star.

Pedaling politics

Cal Poly may soon be a pedestrian's paradise if some members of the Student Affairs Council have their way.

The Stock Administrative Committee is investigating a proposal to ban bicycle riding in the academic core—the heart of campus bounded by North and South Perimeter Roads.

The ban would apply to bikes in the core, but it would require bicyclists to walk their vehicles through the areas.

As all pedestrians, and many cyclists realize, bikes can be hazardous to one's health. It may be very healthy to pedal to class, but it gets awfully damn dangerous when some idiot falls off a bike.

The proposal is still in the planning stages and must be approved by the School Administrative Committee. This is the committee, composed of administrative members, that recently banned skateboards from the academic core.

The ban will inconvenience many cyclists and relieve most pedestrians. The majority of the ban is that the don't-give-a-damn bike riders will only find somewhere else to terrorize walkers.

But, if the ban is enacted, at least we will be able to find peace at Poly.
Test cancels science requisite

Thomson is part of a committee, made up of representatives from each of the California state universities and colleges, which is considering an equivalency test for the entire CSUC system. The Chancellor's office, according to Thomson, has a CLEP test for this purpose. The CLEP test, Thomson said, is part of a standardized series of residency tests developed by the American Council on Education (ACE). 

"We feel the exam prepared by the Chancellor's office was not representative of biology that the CSUC thought was important," said Thomson. While the CLEP test is still being considered, the committee has opted to develop a test of its own. The test will be given in an experimental capacity to biology students at several campuses in the CSUC system, not including Cal Poly.

The reason for the experimentation, according to Thomson, is to help standardize the test for the entire CSUC system. Thomson said he hopes for a final version in February. Thomson emphasized the test is not for biology majors. It is only for students who need a single course to satisfy a life science general education requirement. 

The test would be worth four and one-half quarter units—three percent units—and would be given on a credit basis, without grades. The test is intended mainly for junior college transfers and freshmen. ""

""CLEP tests are usually taken by non-traditional transfer students, any eligible student may receive credit upon passing a test."

Students already enrolled would be able to take the test before proceeding with the course. ""My estimate would be no more than 10 or 15 percent of all students could pass the test,"" Thomson said.

""However,"" he added, ""if those candidates enough to actually take it, probably a higher percentage would pass."

Although the CLEP tests are usually taken by non-traditional transfer students, any eligible student may receive credit upon passing a test.

Italian Cuisine

If the Middle East were in the Middle West, electricity would be cheaper.
Although Cal Poly was part of a state-wide college and university fall full-time equivalent student enrollment decrease, the university regrettably turned away more than 800 applicants for fall quarter.

According to the latest Quarterly Internal Report on Enrollment, Cal Poly FTE enrollment this fall dropped by 0.1 per cent compared to last year. But according to Lowell Dunigan, director of Institutional Research on campus, the decrease was short of expectations. (FTE enrollment is based on students carrying 15 units or two students carrying 7.5 units.)

Dunigan explained the applicants were turned away in an attempt to reverse last year's trend of campus over-enrollment. The 1975-76 campus enrollment exceeded projections by more than 560 students. A three-year enrollment plateau of 13,800 FTE students has been adopted by campus administrators, but over-enrollment two years running has undermined the university's enrollment policy.

The result: The administration, which has been budgeted on the basis of 13,800 FTE, was under-funded according to Dunigan.

Dunigan explained this year's student applicants were turned away in an attempt to reduce the campus enrollment to the 13,800 FTE figure.

But a higher-than-anticipated percentage of returning students and first-time students who received space reservation cards, lined up at registration, once again inflating the campus population and stretching even further the budgeted university dollar.

The quarterly report released by Dunigan's office, last week showed the official FTE enrollment at Cal Poly for this fall was 14,885 compared with 14,861 a year ago. Total campus enrollment however, increased this fall from 15,100 to 15,168.

"We were hopeful the fall enrollment would be reduced by approximately 400 students to bring FTE enrollment in line with the budget, but predicting the number of returning students and other variables is a sensitive business and not often predictable," Dunigan said.

The university has apparently accepted the increased enrollment trend, because Dunigan and the policy to stabilize enrollment at the 13,800 FTE students has been abandoned.

University Provost, Robert E. Kennedy recently asked for a budget revision for the current year and for the 1977-78 year based on an increase in FTE students. The requested budget increases are based on 14,500 FTE students rather than 13,800 FTE students, which has been the base budgeting target for the past two years.

Cal Poly had a decrease in FTE students from last year, while the remainder of the 14-campus CUC system experienced a 1.3 per cent increase in FTE students.

A spokesman for the CUC Chancellor's office said that for the last 16 years enrollment had steadily increased. This was the first year showing a decrease. An unexpected increase in enrollment occurred last year, according to the spokesman. Instead of the 1.3 per cent increase predicted, enrollment in the CUC system went up 1.4 per cent.

"We lost that increase this year," he said. A full analysis of the causes has not yet been made.

Based on the number of students enrolled in elementary schools, junior high and high schools, the Institutional Research Department of the CUC is predicting a slow increase in CSUC enrollment throughout the decade.

According to the quarterly report, out of the 14,885 students enrolled at Cal Poly this fall, 11,946 are white and 2,939 are non-White. Of the non-Whites, 4,344 are American Indians, 2,286 are black and 416 are Chinese and 10 are Latin Americans. Over 2,350 students are Filipinos, 50, and Canadian, 13,181.

The senior class is the largest with 4,016 students. Freshman enrollment is 3,126, sophomores, 1,381, and juniors, 1,369 while the junior class, 3,200. Graduate student enrollment is 1,146.

The major at Cal Poly with the largest enrollment is Business Administration, with 1,146 students.

Although there is no full analysis of the decrease in enrollment in the fall quarter, it could be partially due to the loss of veterans. According to the Veterans Affairs Office at San Jose State University, the campus lost 600 veterans this year due to the cut-off of educational benefits for veterans who served between 1940 and 1946.

Cal Poly Pomona had the greatest increase in student enrollment this year with their student enrollment up 8.1 per cent. Only three other schools in the system showed any increase in student enrollment: Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and Stanislaus State Colleges.

Unfortunately for many applicants, however, the space is insufficient and they are turned down. Those who applied too late or they were edged out by more qualified students.

At this point, most turn to banks and lending institutions to help. But banks and credit unions are reluctant to loan the large sums of money that banks are accepting students who haven't previously applied for Bank of America and American Bank, etc.

The "sweat without a tear" is reported to be quite difficult. A high number of students have turned away in an attempt to reduce the campus enrollment to the 13,800 FTE figure.

Like a rich uncle during a deep depression, the financial aid office every year scoops nearly 000 Cal Poly students out of poverty. But in long with several hundred thousand dollars of federal funding, those who apply for financial aid take advantage of federal grants with federal funds. Like a rich uncle during a deep depression, the financial aid office every year scoops nearly 000 Cal Poly students out of poverty. But in long with several hundred thousand dollars of federal funding, those who apply for financial aid take advantage of federal grants with federal funds.

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Architecture building tentatively ready

BY ETHEL LOVELAND

Daily Trojan

Cal Poly's long awaited architecture building will be ready for classes by winter quarter. "It's all in the air," according to George Hasselein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The concrete, multi-story building originally scheduled for completion this quarter, did not make its expected completion date.

"It wasn't precisely ready by the start of classes and many of the needed furniture had arrived late," explained Hasselein.

The missing furniture is still not seen and not every desk and chair is in place, but Hasselein said he expects the building to ready for use by winter quarter.

"We really need drawing tables for the labs," said Hasselein, "but even if they don't come in time the students can make do in the meantime." No student drawing tables, the classrooms could not serve as actual architecture laboratories, but instructional meetings and lectures could still be held there, according to Hasselein.

"We're trying to be optimistic that all the furniture will be there, but if for some reason it isn't, we'll rig up something temporary," Hasselein said with a wry smile.

Third-year architecture and landscape architecture students will be moving into the completed building. "I'm looking forward to seeing the building," Hasselein said. "I'm sure they will." The completed building will have complete facilities.

"Fourth-year students, who wereFabulous this quarter, will move into the area west of the library known as the 'jungle,' Hasselein added. "The fourth-year students voted last year that they would rather be in the jungle than in the new building, so that's where we placed them."

But fourth-year archeology students may find themselves nomads once again.

If Cal Poly receives anticipated federal funds a new library will be built on the site where the jungle is now located.

Construction of the new library would begin immediately after the funds are received, which would leave fourth-year architecture and landscape architecture students without a home once again.

"No decision has been made yet about where these students would relocate," Hasselein said.

Meanwhile, third-year students are eagerly waiting to move into the new building.

"The architecture building has its own identity and image," Hasselein commented. "Everyone will know which building is the architecture building."

Hasselein added that construction of the building did not go over costs but some of the extras such as acoustical ceilings and outdoor patios were eliminated to stay within the budget.

Campus groups to perform mass and concert in concert

The traditional end to the quarterly Arts and Humanities series will be a concert by campus music groups. The fall "Who is Man?" series will end Nov. 10 with a concert by the Cal Poly University Singers and the Chamber Orchestra.

This is the final year the Chamber Orchestra has joined in the series. Under the direction of Clifton Swanson, the group will perform two works. W.A. Mozart's Symphony No. 37, one of his 40 symphonies, will open the concert. The Chamber Orchestra will also perform the Concerto Grosso No. 1 in D major by the Italian composer Francesco Geminiani, student of A. Scarlatti and A. Corelli.

The University Singers—John Russell conducting—will sing the songs of innocence by Errie George in the 8:15 p.m. concert in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The two groups will combine forces for the performance of the Mass in C major by Franz Schubert, a work written early in Schubert's career and rewritten late in his life. Solos for that piece will be Bar Bar, soprano; Michael Reynolds, tenor; Christopher Henderson, bass. The soloist will be announced.

Admission to the concert will be free.

The concert is the culmination of the "Who is Man?" series designed to "reflect the record of man's experiences and potential as a creative, imaginative and reflective human being," according to Dr. Jen Ehren, dean of the sponsoring School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.
Happy fifty-four hours

Company, a New Orleans Jazz ensemble will perform at 7 p.m.; the Breakers Jazz Quartet, a local group, at 8 p.m.; classical and flamenco guitarist, David Pincus, in the evening; and Easy Money, an L.A. country band, from 9 p.m. until closing.

SAXOPHONE GUITARIST, SERGIO ABREU: Abreu is a first-rate classical guitarist who has performed throughout Europe winning first place award in the Paris International music competition in 1982. He will appear at Orcas College auditorium on Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults, $1 for children. For reservations, call Hulet.

JACKPOT RODEO: The rodeo club is sponsoring this event in the Collett Arena on Friday at 8 p.m.

POLY FOOTBALL: The Mustangs meet UC Davis in the Mustang Stadium on Saturday at 7:10 p.m. Price is $3.30 for students, $3.85 for general public. Reserved seats are $3.75 for students and $6 for general public.

VIETNAM PHOTO EXHIBIT: Vietnam war veteran and San Luis Obispo resident, Richard Yaco presents "Memories," a photo essay on the Vietnam war at the Art Center. The photos were selected from over 8,000 negatives taken while Yaco was on duty with the U.S. Marine Corps as a combat artist. Viewing hours are from noon to 9:10 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

CAR RALLY: How well can you follow directions? You get a chance to try at the Mad Marvin car rally sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Meet at the Tennessee parking lot at 9 a.m. An entry fee of $3 will be charged. CAR WASH: After the car rally, you can wash your car and clean it. Bring your own soap. For more information call 555-5555.

FILMS: The All Films Committee presents "White Garden" Friday night, at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. The program, "The Fatima Sunday Service," will air on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. on KPRK.

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Poly, UC Davis to clash in highlights of year
by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Writer
A combined record of 15-1, Cal Poly and the University of California at Davis will clash helmets in what should be the highlight of the football season at Mustang Stadium Saturday night.
Davis, 8-1, is led by quarterback Jim Speck. Speck has completed roughly as many passes as the Mustangs have dropped in the last two games. Starter Bob Ansari and freshman Craig Johnstone will split the action.
Harper said he will use any pattern of plays he thinks the Mustangs are capable of. Of this season defenses have countered with defensive plays and good luck have undermined as otherwise sound football team. On offense, the Mustangs have traveled well in the middle of the field.
Defensively, "Davis is sound," said Hoad Coach Joe Harper Thursday. Cal Poly, 6-3-1, will counter with two quarterbacks, a combination that has worked remarkably well the past two games. Starter Bob Trudeau and Rocky Chapman. This season they have alternated in as well as the last defense in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. That places them behind Cal State Northridge—
Whatever the reason, Poly has got to put together the type of game they are capable of. This season defensive lapses have undermined as otherwise sound football team.
On offense, the Mustangs have traveled well in the middle of the field. A Poly win could help buoy a slim chance in post-season playoff. If the Mustangs are invited, next week's Thanksgiving game against Sacramento State here will be cancelled. Who will win in Mustang Stadium? A difficult question. Both teams are coming off conference championships and each team thinks it can win. My choice: Cal Poly by one point.

Women are winners in volleyball -- finally
On Tuesday night in Santa Barbara the women's volleyball team made an unbelievable comeback to defeat Westmont College there for Poly's first win of the season. In the exciting campus gym the Poly squad, after dropping the first two games 1-9 and 10-11, shook the losing attitude that has plagued this season and scored back by winning the last three 15-13, 15-11 and 15-11.
Supposedly on an 8-1 team with three circumstances is supposed to click. But you can't believe. "They finally looked on the other side of the court," said a happy Linda McArthur, "and realized they were better than Westmont. The girls believed in themselves.

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Dana Nafziger, Sr. Tight End. 6'1" 212 lbs.
23 yrs. old from Cypress.

Nafziger did an outstanding job of blocking which was instrumental in the Mustang's 26-22 come from behind victory over Cal Poly Pomona.
When you've got only 2 tickets to the big game and you forgot that you asked Cheryl, Lori, Tracy, Kelly, Sabrina and Trisha, but they didn't.....it's no time to get filled up.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.