Resurrecting the yearbook heritage
The Chairman of Physics carried his lunch (buttercups, diet-yogurt, cherry pie, and coffee) to where the Outside Expert was eating alone.

'1 hear you were inquiring about our Foucault Pendulum yesterday. What do you need to know?'

"Does it make any difference? Why do you care?"

"Oh, it makes a difference, all right. I'm developing departmental cost figures for the trustees, and I have to allocate some costs. And you guys already chew up a lot of space. Your indirect is going to be a real blockbuster."

The Chairman laid his spoon down and said slowly, "Let me get this straight. You're telling me that you are about to...

The Outside Expert said primly, "Don't put words in my mouth. I don't make policy. I only collect facts. I didn't say you use too much space. I just said you use a lot. At an...

The Expert stiffened. "I must say I didn't expect this kind of reaction from a physicist. You at least understand the scientific method."

Qirm-Phyt sat quietly for a long time before he went on, "We're beginning to call the ratio the 'survival coefficient,' and if yours is low, you'd better begin to look for another job."

Hartford, is a physicist.

We add them and the other indirect costs to the direct costs in your department, divide by the output, and get an expenditure index."

"Well, of course, some things are more important than others and might be expected to cost more. What they intend to do is to take the social significance of the different activities on campus and divide it by the expenditure index."

"By the way," said the Expert, "what does the Foucault Pendulum do, actually? When I saw it, it was just going bus and forth."

"It sounds complicated," said the Chairman. "Oh, no. The only real trouble we've had was trying to find an Amerindian woman driving a truck. We generated a selection list using a table of random numbers and a computer." "It's more or less the same," said the Expert. "The only real trouble we've had was finding an Amerindian woman driving a truck. We generated a selection list using a table of random numbers and a computer."

The Chairman took off his glasses and said, "I am sure that the parking lot contains a truly random sample of modern society?"

"Well, our E. O.," said the O.E. "but we did the best we could. We generated a selection list using a table of random numbers and a computer." "We think of the results.

No more bitching and groaning about the lack of parking spaces. No more need for the student body to be educated. The student and staff are here to help the students reach the end, just like the Dept. of Motor Vehicles. The only difference is that they are there to help people register their cars. If the faculty and staff don't have to pay, they won't have to worry about stickers and different colored parking spaces. They don't have to worry about parking fees or parking fines."

The Chairman spooned the last buttercups out of the cup and dribbled it carefully on the cherry pie before he spoke again. "Social significance sounds awfully hard to measure. How do you propose to do it?"

"Oh, it isn't just a proposal. We are already making substantial progress. I've got a team of graduate students working on it. They go out to suburban shopping centers with lists of the different things you're doing on campuses and ask people in the parking lots to rate them for social significance. We're getting some very interesting results indeed. Even though we've got some bags to work out the rest of the year, the results are remarkably consistent."

"Bags."

"Oh, just little things like conclusion between physics education and physics and the fact that nobody ever

The state doesn't charge users of those facilities to park. There's no charge to use the parking lots at the Men's Colony. The state also doesn't issue temporary parking stickers to people conducting business with the members of Motor Vehicles.

If Landreth and Cirovic's rationale holds for faculty and staff it should also hold for students.

Students are there to help people register their cars. They don't have to worry about stickers and different colored parking spaces. They don't have to worry about parking fees or parking fines.

But, there's another side to this proposal.

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No more bitching and groaning about the lack of parking spaces. No more need for the student body to be educated. The student and staff are here to help the students reach the end, just like the Dept. of Motor Vehicles. The only difference is that they are there to help people register their cars. If the faculty and staff don't have to pay, they won't have to worry about stickers and different colored parking spaces. They don't have to worry about parking fees or parking fines.

The simple reason faculty and staff pay parking fees is that the state requires them to, on all campuses, Landreth explained. It's the law.

Landreth went on to venture his opinion of the faculty-pay parking system and used the same argument that Cirovic used. Landreth said:

"I think the state should provide parking without cost to faculty and staff. Other state employes in the county (i.e., Men's Colony and Department of Transportation) are provided free parking.

The Chairman of Physics dashed off an immediate phone call to the trustees. It was a request to meet at the earliest possible time to talk about this proposal."

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Oil tanks insure Poly fuel source

In TOBY TRANSA Daily News Writer

In the midst of snow and colder days, Cal Poly has an extra tank to keep your heating and your home warmers burning all season long.

The construction project for the Poly fuel oil storage tank was originally scheduled to be finished by now. But a few days delay, it seems, won't really be a problem, weather permitting.

The fuel oil storage tanks are located between the printshop and the Graphic Arts building. The $30,000 project will come into action as Cal Poly's natural gas service is temporarily halted and delayed.

Something for everyone in budget

RICARDO ALPESCONE, staff writer

Brown's proposed state budget is expected to please everyone. It includes a 2.2 per cent raise for state employees, a 10 per cent pay raise for teachers, and an increase in state aid for schools. Yet, there are complaints from both parties as they discuss the $15.1 billion spending plan for 1977-78.

Neither Democrats nor Republicans seem eager to embrace the budget. The Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee, for example, says it's too much, but both parties agree that the state needs more for education.

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Faculty pass art test, as annual show opens

by FRANK JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Opening nights glamour, stars and fans. Cal Poly's "Faculty Meeting," art show, which opened Monday night in the University Union Galerie had all those ingredients, but the real center of attention was not the people but their creations.

As in all art shows there were mumblings...''What could that mean?...absolutely exquisite," and stronger but simpler phrasings of "This is crap." Whether the show revealed masterpieces or reeked of amateurism is debatable.

One thing is certain, however. The faculty art show, open to public and on display through Jan. 29, exhibits a wide range of artistic accomplishments.

Within the four walls of the Galerie, one will discover something that appeals to the genius as well as something that should have been thrown out with yesterday's (or today's) newspaper.

The beauty of the show is Pierre Rademaker's "Depossessed," a series of six pencil drawings which illustrate the historical account of the American Indian. In the transformation of the Indian from warrior to Uncle Sam, Rademaker portrays the coming of the white man, the confusion that followed and the deterioration of the Native American way of life. The viewers is ultimately left with the feeling of degradation. Like the Indian, he is depossessed, perhaps not of the land, but of his integrity.

Most works did not have such a strong social statement. Indeed, some had no statement at all and were simply there as an entity in themselves.

Photography is a new addition to the show this year with Helen Kelley, Robert Howell and Allen Pierce as contributing artists.

The faculty art show, open to public and on display through Jan. 29, exhibits a wide range of artistic accomplishments.

Faculty pass art test, as annual show opens
The Academic Senate and 8611 student last week approved a resolution asking Pres. Robert E. Meland to take "whatever necessary to grant free parking privileges to all poly students." A second proposal to give students who are members of any campus club the privilege of parking in student lots was struck from the original resolution.

Meland, author of the resolution from the tool of Engineering and Technology, said: Two of the more unbelievable aspects surrounding the Associated Students of Cal Poly annual are: contract placed on the Poly yearbook, El Rodano, which folded in financialyt希腊, the book will not be a "throwaway" book.

"The contract includes a slice of the profits for Fullerton, according to Meland. The firm has agreed to shoot student pictures and publish the book. In return, ASI has signed to furnish copy for the inside pages, to design the cover and send the yearbook, to provide a place for the picture taking and to distribute the books. All financial risks are on the company, which will also pocket any and all profits.

Meland said the only way ASI could lose money on the venture would be an extreme case, (for example) if they lose a share of the yearbook distribution.

Meland also wrote to the company for financial commitment to the company as well.

Students also are asked to put any money on the line. Instead of taking pictures appointments-ASI provided mailing material and paid postage—about 4,500 students. The list of eligible, he said, was compiled by the Computer Center and includes all students who could possibly graduate in June, 1977.

These students can have their photos taken—free—whether or not they elect to buy an annual. However, if they want a book, they must pay at the time of their picture appointment, Meland explained. Students may also buy prints of their portraits.

The composition of the planned book is also a surprise. Sandwiched around the main body of student portraits will be the introductory pages and a closure of blank student autobiographies, according to Meland. There will be no company-composed, canned pages said the ASI chief.

The introductory pages will be put together by a seven-member ASI yearbook committee. The committee will also design the cover and name the publication. Doug Jones, recently hired student activities information director, is the advisor to the annual and chairman of the committee.

The number of introductory pages depends on the total yearbooks sold. Meland said he is banking on a maximum 20 pages to include, among other things, a four to five page account of Cal Poly's 75-year history by library Special Collections Head Fred Gonsell, outstanding seniors and past significant campus and national events.

At least 701 annuals must be sold for Poly to get a minimum 20 pages. The minimum guarantee fluctuates up or down according to the total books sold. A sample yearbook ISI sent to the ASI president sold 1250 copies and was granted about 40 inside pages.

Skeptics may be alarmed by paid advertising in the book—there isn't any. ISI doesn't solicit ads and Meland said because of the last date at which ASC decided to proceed on the project, the school waived an option to sell the introductory pages—rather for advertising or club display.
Violin instruction

Techniques and interpretation of viola and violin for advanced students is being offered from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays by Polia students. Teaching, in individual and group sessions, is by local instructor Carol Rizzi. Sessions are held Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m. For more information contact the Music Department, 545-8408.

Engineering scholarship

Second year engineering students may apply for $5,000 in Upper division scholarships through the Consulting Engineers Association of California (CEAC). Deadline for application is Jan. 25, 1977. The scholarship will be awarded in spring.

Student Community Services is holding a meeting far Tay Sachs Disease testing in University Union 219, on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Tay Sachs is a genetic disease which is passed on to a child through two dominant, recessive gene carriers of the disease (their parents).

The disease is always fatal. Tay Sachs can be avoided through pre-natal testing and selective pregnancy.

The meeting is for volunteers who would like to help test students and community members. For further information call Lisa Dellert at 543-3651.

Elementary school tutoring

Tutors are needed in all majors for students in local schools. An orientation meeting is being held in University Union 219, Thursday at 7 p.m. No previous experience is needed.
Cal Poly to host volleyball power from Pepperdine

Coach Ken Preston, a member of Cal Poly's 1977 national champion volleyball team, will host the perennial volleyball power of the Pepperdine Waves Thursday in the physical education building at 7:30 p.m.

The Waves are guided by coach Marv Dunphy, who has led the Waves to three NCAA Championships and three national titles. Dunphy is in his sixth season at Pepperdine, where he has a record of 220-25.

The Waves have a reputation for being physical and fast. They are expected to make life difficult for the Mustangs, who are coming off a tough loss to Long Beach State. Dunphy said he expects the Mustangs to be aggressive and well-prepared.

The Waves are led by senior setter Steve Bartlett, who is a three-time All-American. Bartlett is joined by senior middle hitter Rick Hauser and junior opposite hitter Lindon Grow, who is expected to be a key player in the Waves' middle attack.

The Mustangs are led by senior middle hitter Nat Kaime and junior opposite hitter Mark Weglarz, who both return from last year's team. They are joined by senior setter Steve Bartlett, who is a three-time All-American. Bartlett is joined by senior middle hitter Rick Hauser and junior opposite hitter Lindon Grow, who is expected to be a key player in the Waves' middle attack.

The Waves are coming off a 3-1 win over Arizona State and are currently ranked No. 8 in the nation. They are expected to provide a tough test for the Mustangs, who are looking to improve their record and continue their improvement under coach Ken Preston.
Jones goes to hoop at Poly and hopes to score in pros

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

The Mustang Basketball Press Guide describes him as "an excellent all-around player with the quickness which should put extreme pressure on opposing forwards." Other words used to describe him are "dedicated," "hard-working" and "consistent." These superlatives could apply to only one man—swingman Gerald Jones.

"I believe I can hold my own with the pros," -Jones

This season is Jones' fourth as a varsity player and to far probably his best. He is currently second in California Collegiate Athletic Association scoring, averaging 18.3 points a game. He is also sixth in field goal percentage, hitting on 54 per cent of his shots.

Pretty good for a person who didn't even figure on going into basketball.

"When I was little I wanted to be a baseball player," said Jones. "That's what my father wanted me to be, too. He just didn't want me playing football because I was too skinny."

"I'd like to play football though. But some of those big guys on the team. But back then it was baseball."

It turned out that Jones wasn't too hot in baseball.

"I was no good, but I kept growing and growing so in junior high I decided to try basketball," recalls Jones.

It turned out to be his sport. At Fremont High he was named "Oakland Player of the Year" as a senior. Twice he was named on the all-city team.

A player of this caliber would figure to go to a big name college to continue his career. But not to with Jones.

"A lot of people asked me why I chose Cal Poly," said the recreation major. "Why not a big name college so I would be noticed by the pros? But I figure if I'm good enough they'll find me, regardless of where I play."

Jones has received letters from the Golden State Warriors and the Seattle Supersonics, so somebody must be noticing him.

Is Jones thinking of a career in the pros?

"That's hard to say. The future holds a lot for me, but first I have to finish school. I can't doubt myself—I believe I can hold my own with the pros."

He has already had a little practice with the pros. Over the summer Jones played with the likes of Phil Smith, Charles Dudley, and George Johnson (all Warriors) in his home of Oakland.

"If I'm not drafted, I'll probably try as a free agent, but that'll be very tough," said Jones.

Now he is more concerned with the present than the future, though.

"This team has the talent, and when the season ends we'll be right up there with the leaders. This is my last go-around, and I see something coming my way."

The CCAA season starts in a week for the Mustangs and Jones feels they will be ready.

"I think by then everybody will know the responsibilities of his position. The league is really balanced, and we know we can win."

Although Jones is high in CCAA stats, he still feels there is room for improvement.

"I know I can improve in defense. My offense is better, but I think I can improve that."

There is little doubt that Jones will do his best to improve, as he is aiming at a basketball career.

"I would have to say basketball is more important to me than school. A lot of people say that college is more important, but I've seen people with college degrees working in car washes."

Gerald Jones, the Mustangs outstanding guard, brings the ball down court against teammate Mike Bastone in a recent practice. (Daily photo by Mike Ewin)

Poly tanks help expand oil storage capacity

(continued from page 5)

"The Chancellor's office has given us some money and we're also looking at an engineering study of our energy system," said Phillips. "Any improvements to our problem will have to come in phases and will take time. We'll have to get a completely different controlling tank, but in the long run we have a lot of money and we'll run a lot of fuel."

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