JC transfers: Poly additives
In Egypt the hungry child grows into the angry adult

It is as sad a scene as you will see—a young child begging for food before Egypt's famed pyramids—wearing an open shirt, to reemphasize his destitution.

It is equally sad, the young child in Sakkara, three hours by camel from Giza, reaching up to you with an open hand and pointing to his mouth, hungry, for food.

In Egypt a litre of milk is raised like cement and saw cheese crawling with bugs. I saw rice that had died in it and was served some type of food that had not been touched. Lives were wasted. Neither is visiting it, if you feel for the ignorant, the poverty-stricken. We visit as Americans who worry about air conditioners. Most Egyptians worry about their next meal.

Last week, mass riots took place in Cairo and the port city of Alexandria. 128 miles to the north when the government announced—by way of the morning newspapers—that there would be price increases for a number of government subsidized basic commodities.

The commodities included sugar, rice, bread and cooking gas. All are essential items for most Egyptians. The increases—ranging from 5 cents to 100 cents per capiita income of $200 a year, an increase of even one cent on a needed food could be devastating.

One story of the situation was the first day's rioting. A large group attacked the Nile Hilton Hotel. If you have never been to Cairo, that might not mean much. But the Hilton is as ominous as the pyramids. It stands with its back to the Nile and facing a large square where an inadequate bus system is centered.

The poor people crowd into the buses everyday. They see the Hilton and watch as rich tourists come and go. They work on each other, parked like sardines, and see a clean and spacious hotel. They see a clean and spacious hotel. The difference between the richness of that Hilton and the poverty surrounding it cannot be masked.

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Egypt's government quickly called off the price increases when another day of bloody rioting took place. So for days, months, even a year or two, the poor will be able to survive. But what happens to the country goes bankrupt? It is on the brink now. What happens to a country whose population increases by a million a year? What happens to the poor when nine out of ten people are just that? What is the situation of the poor?
Anti-apa^ymology

To edit, adjust, or respond to Craig Reen's editorial in the Mariner Daily is necessary, especially for Craig's self-addressed item. His hypothesis, it seems, is that majority of Cal Poly students remain silent concerning the "P". Because of apathy, ignorance, and—well—life.

Let's consider Craig's first example: the "P". It seems to believe that the administration's use of the letters in a campus was an undetermined decision not supported by a majority of the student body. He asked for a public vote for the student body and asked for an opportunity to discuss the issue. It is possible that the administration's decision was based on concern for the safety of the students, a majority of whom are non-students. It is also possible that the lack of interest in a public vote is indicative of the apathy that the students have shown towards the skateboard issue.

Craig's second example of a current problem for Cal Poly students is an issue that I wonder if he understands the idea of apathy. He wonders if the administration was not complete for some time now, and that it is the responsibility of the student body to lobby for funding. The site in the new library is that the site of the administration is right on the "P". The students are doing the same thing as the "P". The "P" is often seen as a joke because of its frequent appearance in the student newspaper. It is often the subject of a joke because the "P" is an easy target for the student body.

Complaints will always be around out of place. Those people who complain about the "P" have not only substantiated their complaints but also that they provide alternative solutions. I truly do not believe that you have any valid complaints, and you can quote me on that. But you have not provided any alternative solutions. You might as well spin a web out of the "P".

Concerning the entire topic of complaints, many people say that there has been no appreciable erosion in the hill when compared to what is seen in Rally's scrapbook. I personally believe that it is a waste of time to make any effort to remove the "P". If it is finished last, I will allow it to remain.

The "P" is an expression of the students' support for Cal Poly. If we don't want the "P" to remain, we should have the opposition to keep it. The "P" is a symbol of the university and its students.

The Poly "P"

Editor: This is a letter concerning an article written in the Messenger Daily on January 26, 1977. This article pertains to the opening of the newly expanded Poly library. I can't imagine how an erroneous article could have come out of a successful premiere.

I attended the opening of the Sophisticated Lady on Friday, February 2. It was fantastic, to say the least. On last San Luis Obispo had a place to go where people could enjoy themselves in a lively and exciting atmosphere. San Luis Obispo has been in desperate need of such a place for a long time.

The big controversy here concerns the owners Pat and Norman Jackson stating that homosexuals would hurt the business. Even more appalling is their statement that homosexuals and bisexuals will not mix. I myself, a homosexual, feel that the atmosphere was so relaxed and free that I danced with my "friends both male and female alike. The

The Poly "P"

Editor: The purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of some students in the child development curriculum. I am not sure if Craig is aware that the "P" has a long history in the United States. The "P" was defined as an "expression of the students' support for Cal Poly." The "P" is a symbol of the university and its students.

The Poly "P"

Editor: The Poly "P" is a symbol of the university and its students. The "P" is out of place, and time consuming job. As a result, the "P" has looked like a joke for the last 10 to 15 years, as can be seen in Rally's scrapbook. I personally believe that it is a waste of time to make any effort to remove the "P". If it is finished last, I will allow it to remain.

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The "P" is an expression of the students' support for Cal Poly. If we don't want the "P" to remain, we should have the opposition to keep it. The "P" is a symbol of the university and its students.
Community college transfer students at Cal Poly view the two-year institutions they came from in a variety of ways. Jack Fairlend, a physical education major who attended De Anza Junior College in Cupertino for one year, says De Anza is "just like high school—exactly."

But, Ken Hallis, a mechanical engineering major who transferred from College of the Redwoods in Eureka, praised an entirely different picture of a two-year school. At College of the Redwoods—5,500 students—"there's a lot more one-to-one instruction than here. It was a lot easier to learn things, and you were much closer to the instructors," he said. Here, they just push you in and push you out... If it (College of the Redwoods) was a more time-school, I'd be there now," he concluded.

Carol Wells, however, has no regrets about the time she spent at Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction, Colorado. She says the school of 2,500 students was perfect for her. She says the school of 2,500 students was perfect for her.

"I needed the more personal attitude of the small school. I would have been lost at a school this big when I first started... I don't think I missed out at all by going there," she said.

Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria gave Janet Frye a chance to grow-up. Frye, a journalism major, admits the cultural shock at Hancock she thinks she would have experienced had she had it to do over again, she would have come to Cal Poly.

"I didn't know where I wanted to go at first. A JC was a good place to find out where you want to go and still get something accomplished," says Virginia Saxe, a journalism major who took time off from high school to raise a family, didn't experience the cultural shock at Hancock she thinks she would have had if she had gone directly to a university.

When Bob Barer began at Diablo Valley, he had little experience in higher education. DVC had an engineering technology department, so he had no problem getting the classes he needed for Poly's requirements.

Electronic engineering major Paul Kubacki used his time at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill to mature. He complained of overcrowded classes and impersonal instructors prepared him well for university courses.

Holly Cook, from Ventura College, wishes her curriculum the first two years had been geared more toward her business major.

"I've got the units, but I don't have the classes," she said. She had to do it over again, she would have come here first.

A transfer's view

classes she took at Hancock were easier and less involved than here, but she feels she was well prepared for her move to Poly.

Sara Paulet is glad she didn't make the "big jump" from high school to a university. The social sciences major liked the relaxed atmosphere she found at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Electronic engineering major Paul Kubacki used his time at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill to mature.

In general, they are a component of those students that started here as freshmen," says Dr. Howard Brown, dean of agriculture and natural resources. Dr. Jon Ericson, director of communications at Cal Poly, says Poly has not kept recent grade point average statistics on transfer students. But Holley believes the students do just as well grade-wise as those that begin their education here as freshmen. Scherwir says Hancock does yearly follow-up studies on the students it transfers. He claims the studies show the students maintain about the same grades at Poly as they did at Hancock.

Overall the university's deans have favorable opinions of JC transfers.

"Four-year colleges and universities are not places to explore and find out what you want," he said referring to the high cost of university education. At two-year schools, he believes, students get a chance to mature and gradually choose a major that suits them.

Dr. Leon Vawter, dean of counseling at Allan Hancock Community College in Santa Maria, agrees. "Many students need just a little more time to take on the responsibilities of college," he said.

Hancock, which has 582 transfer students enrolled at Poly, has worked very closely with the university to match their programs to the lower division requirements here. A course by course articulation has been worked out.

"If students (at Hancock) know in advance they're going to Poly, they can't miss when they transfer their units," Vawter said.

Poly has articulation agreements with 80 per cent of the state's community colleges. The agreements specify which courses are considered equivalent to courses here.

Dave Snyder, university admissions officer, says Poly has worked closely with community college counselors so Poly's technical requirements are understood.

When students get counseling and choose the right courses for their major, they transfer to Poly in good shape. Snyder said. Up to 105 quarter units can be transferred to a state university from a community college. Students who complete general education requirements at a community college are given priority acceptance over other transfer students, said Jerald Holley, Poly's director of admissions.

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CSUC instructors feel slighted by Brown's pay hike proposal

by MARCIA MEIER

Daily Staff Writer

Mason’s musical contributions are many. A founding member of Traffic, which included musicians Jim Capaldi, Chris Wood and lead singer STEVIE WINWOOD, he has worked with Leon Russell, Delaney and Bonnie, Jimi Hendrix and other highly rated people.

Special guest at Sunday’s concert will be Alpha, which was a backup group for Dylan’s Rolling Thunder Review. According to Don Wynn, Associated Staffs, Inc., ticket sales manager, 600 tickets are left to be sold today and tomorrow.

“We have sold 5,005 so far,” he said, “which is the break-even point for the concert.”

(Continued on page 8)

Cal Poly students stage puppet shows for children

by CRAIG REEM

Daily Staff Writer

Dave Mason finale
ends good month
for Poly concerts

by CRIG REEM

Daily Staff Writer

Diane Dicorpo and Sue Adams, members of Cal Poly’s children’s drama class, get into their work in Wednesday’s puppet show for Pacheco Elementary School children. Two more performances will be held today. (Daily photo by Dennis Stoen)

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(Continued on page 8)
His dream was to be a pro, now he's a Dolphin

by KEVIN FALLS

Daily Sports Editor

A computer figured out sometime ago that the average child who dreamed of growing up and being a professional football player had about one million-to-one chance of doing so.

That means there are a lot of past and future dreams unfulfilled. There are many males on this campus, who used to hug the football in the school yards and watch Gale Sayers on NFL highlights, who can relate with that ballpark statistic.

But there is one in a million on this campus that truly did dream of becoming a football star and actually made it to the big time.

To Cal Poly football fans Gary Davis really doesn’t need an introduction.

“When I was a kid people would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up,” said Davis "I told them I wanted to be a pro football player. Aw c’mon, you can’t depend on that they said to me.”

Doubling him was a mistake. For Davis has just completed his first season with the Miami Dolphins and he promises to stay around for a while. However, Davis admits that there is a time when he thought maybe pro football wasn’t going to be his destiny after all.

“Last year, when the college draft was approaching, I kept thinking to myself that maybe I wouldn’t get drafted, that football wasn’t going to be in my career after all. I didn’t doubt myself, I just didn’t know if I was going to get the chance.”

Well, the Dolphins thought he had potential and made him their number six draft choice. But Davis had much to learn. Not only was he one of six backs when summer camp opened in July, Davis, who dropped out of school in the middle of winter quarter last year met in shape, found himself hitting the books again.

“I had to learn the whole system. Watch films, study plays and practice. It was a full time job. That’s why when people ask me what the biggest difference is between college football and the pros, I tell them it’s the time involved. I had a little disadvantage being that I was from a small school. The major colleges were a step closer to the pros in a lot of ways, their size and especially auditioning.”

Davis, who is carrying 20 units this quarter and hoping to graduate in June, had needed quite a bit of help with his football career.

"Let’s face it Cal Poly isn’t exactly a pro football factory," said the senior from Pomona. "The guys used to keep calling me where I was REALLY from anyway. But this Cal Poly was far. They kept calling me South Carolina."

When the regular season began last September, Gary Davis from SLO, made the roster. The Dolphins released Mercury Morris and Hubie Grin, the real only threats to Davis’s chances, except for starting halfback Benny Malone. Those factors and head coach Don Shula’s patience helped make the difference.

“I hated to see Merc go. We became friends. But I have to be grateful for Shula’s patience with me. He knew I had a lot to learn. He’s a super coach. I really think the reason why I made the club was because I could catch the ball and worked hard.”

So Davis ran back kicks, played behind Malone at halfback, and ran on the "suicide squad" (the kickoff team).

“I found myself doing things I didn’t do at Poly," Davis admits that the pros held him in a little awe.

“I had trouble sleeping when we played against Buffalo. I mean playing against O.J. I used to watch the guy on television when I was young. Another thing was you used to recognize your tacklers. Guys like Jack Lambert and Jeff Siemon. It was a thrill to say the least.”

But then there were times when I could beat a guy, like Steve Young.

“Your way to yourself figure, man. I’m not too shabby either.”

Davis’ first and only touchdown in the pros so far was a play that was one of his favorites at Poly and one that gave him his biggest chunks of yardage.

"It was against the New York Jets last night. We were at Shea Stadium," said Davis, "I was a power sweep from S. C. (Gary Brown) and I almost fell down when I turned around after I scored. I was grateful for Shula’s patience, and head coach Don Shula’s patience helped me make the difference.

“I would be happy for Shula’s patience with me. He knew I had a lot to learn. He’s a super coach. I really think the reason why I made the club was because I could catch the ball and worked hard.”

Right now he wants to go out and do when he was here.

“arly Davis is happy with Miami fans love their Dolphins and Davis is still recognized. He’s financially sound, but claiming that he won’t spend it hehavily. Right now he wants to go down with school and on centerbase on football.

“I can’t emphasize enough how happy I am playing football. It really is a dream come true.”

Gary Davis can tell you that the pros do hurt when they hit as shown here in a game against the New York Jets last season. (Photo courtesy of the Los Angeles Daily News)

Hitting the road

Cal Poly’s wrestling and basketball teams have excelled San Luis Obispo for the weekend on their respective road trips.

And do they have their work cut out for them.

Coach Head Vaughan Hitchcock’s grapplers will wrestle the farthest as they head to the Midwest tonight, No. one rated Iowa State on Saturday, Nebraska on Sunday and Northern Iowa on Monday for a bout with the nation’s No. 1 ranked Division II team. All matches are at 7:30 p.m., CST.

Poly takes a 13-4 dual meet on the road. Over the 35 mark for the first time since mid-December and with a share of the conference lead, the Mustangs head to the Southland for the weekend to try and strengthen their position in the California Colleges Athletic Association.

Poly, tied with Cal State Northridge for the NCAA lead with identical 2-0 records, takes on Cal Poly Pomona tonight in Pomona. On Saturday night the Missouri State team goes to Northridge in what should be a barn-burner. Both games are at 8 p.m.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary schools in Italy have announced that they will accept students from the United States beginning this fall.

The announcement was made during a meeting of the Italian Medical and Veterinary Schools Association in Rome last week. The schools included the University of Florence, the University of Milan, and the University of Pavia.

According to the association, the Italian schools have been accepting American students for many years. "This is part of our long-standing tradition of welcoming American students," said Dr. Luigi Rossi, president of the association. "We are pleased to be able to continue this tradition in the future."
It's a JV injustice
by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Writer

Two victories two losses. That's how the 1976-77 basketball season is going for coach Mary Stallard and her crew. And the season is only one third over. The Mustangs are the biggest of all, and they're doing it just fine. It's not the best start that the Mustangs have had since the beginning of the season, but it's not a bad start at all.

Cal Poly Pomona is the best thing since the invention of the TV dunk, brought to you by the NCAA。

"We're entering the games with a positive attitude, knowing that anything can happen if we play to our potential," Stallard noted.

Tonight's game is slated for a 6:00 p.m. start while Saturday's game at Northridge will begin at 5:50 p.m. Both contests are Southern Conference basketball games and can be heard over Fresno State Radio beginning at 5:25.

"We can make things interesting against Pomona," Stallard noted.

Conference basketball paid no dividends for any of the Big Four Northern Michigan teams. All four lost.

Cal Poly Pomona is the only team to play in the state of Michigan this season, as the Mustangs were defeated by a 57-53 score.

"It was a tough game for us," Stallard noted. "We had some good shots, but we couldn't make them."}

Swimmers Crunch the record books

The Cal Poly swim team is still looking for its first victory of the season, after a crushing loss to Chico State Wednesday afternoon.

The score in the non-conference event was 96-17.

The defending Division II champions won all of the 13 events, leaving Cal Poly to take only five seconds and eight thirds. In addition to the wins, Chico also took eight seconds and three thirds.

Second place finishers for the Mustangs included Art Wickman in the 50-yard freestyle, Bob Frank in the 200-yard individual medley, and Rick Buchanan in one meter diving.

The loss was the third in a row for Poly.

Today and tomorrow the Mustangs will compete in the Cal Poly Pomona Relays in Pomona.

Stallard and company travel south

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A weekend for 54 happy hours

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

(Continued from page 5)

There are only about 600 tickets left, so hurry and buy yours.

CONCERT: Dave Mason, whose current album “Cer-

tified Live” is a top selling record, will be in concert Sunday

at 8 p.m. in the gym. Price is $6 in advance and $7 at the door.

COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Anne Marie

Levine, acclaimed pianist, will be soloist in the County

Symphony Orchestra’s first concert of the year. The concert

will be held in the Cuesta College auditorium on Saturday at

8:15 p.m. Tickets are $4 general and $5 student.

BIKING: A long haul on your bicycle will get you that

exercise you so sorely need. The SLO Bike Club invites

everyone who is interested to join them on their bike trips on

Saturday and Sunday. Saturday they will be travelling to

Monro Bay, across Highway 41 to Atascadero and then on

back down to SLO. On Sunday the club plans a 50 mile bike

trip to Pozo and Park Hill Road and Highway 58. If you are

interested, be at the steps of the Mission at 9:50 a.m.

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FILMS: ASI presents “Godfather II” on Friday at

8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. Price is $4

(Continued from page 5)

The week sometimes fuse together, with no real begin-

ning, just a relived end come Friday. What we need is a few

moments to sit back and quietly reflect on the past week and

ourselves:

So tired were you on Monday; That you failed to get out of

bed; So listless before class on Tuesday; That you watched

TV instead.

On Wednesday you decided; That PE wasn’t all that bad;

And on Thursday morning you flushed out of. Your

comparative anatomy Lab.

Now I know I might be hasty; And too quick be I to judge;

But there is one thing I’m sure of; And my conviction will

not budge.

Friday lifts up spirits; And wakes the souls of men;

Saturday is rejuvenation; And ignites the will again.

But Sunday, though be peaceful; And a day for all to

rest; Is spent a hustling and bustling; Preparing for midterm

tests.

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