Senior projects: Searching and researching
Wherefore art 'art'

Shakespeare's one use of the word "Art" was for a laugh in "The Comedy of Errors," and he would be chuckling again if he were to read the newspaper the other day.

On one page was the news that the Fonz is going to play Romeo on TV.

On another was a quotation from an actor's union spokesman against selling a British TV series of Shakespeare plays to American schools: The children would be "told by example that only foreign culture is worth learning and American artists have no standing of their own."

TV's Fonz, portrayed by Henry Winkler, is known to millions of American young people. The part is comic, but Mr. Winkler was trained as a serious actor—which you have to be to play comedy well—and no one ought to prejudge his Romeo.

Neither should the series of Shakespeare plays produced by the BBC be prejudged just because many BBC imports have been excellent. British actors can bomb in Shakespeare as much as anyone else.

But a series of 56 Shakespeare plays is an extraordinary package—and expensive to produce. It is short-sighted for unions to protest a fraction of the cost being paid by American unions' money in order to get the series for U.S. public television—and then the schools. American unions have to protect American jobs, and a wholesale foreign takeover of U.S. TV would obviously be unfeasible. Just as unjustifiable is the resistance to this particular ambitious, and otherwise unavailable, series on the grounds of job—which would not have gone to Americans in any case.

Even less acceptable is the union official's claim that the series would lead American schoolchildren to admire foreign culture as the expense of American culture. This sounds like 19th-century exhortations to boost the American arts in the wake of remarks such as Sydney Smith's notorious one: "In the four quarters of the globe, who reads an American book, or goes to an American picture or startup?"

The question now is: "In the four quarters of the globe who does not read an American book?" Anything that introduces American children to the world of Shakespeare, there is a certain special atmosphere to having him performed by Britons in the king's English. It does not destroy the modern world's effort to give new meaning to "the wide and shifting stage" as Shakespeare exemplified—by Shakespeare.

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

Editor
Carol Providenia's statement that Pat Jackson's number in the "Seasons in Motion" dance concert "did not portray any American holiday" and "did not follow the theme at all," indicates a bit of confusion on her part. The theme was "Holidays in Motion," but rather "Seasons in Motion," and Pat's number perhaps would have made more sense to Carol, had the following words appeared on the program:

"SUMMERTIME—the adolescence of life with its changing seasons and moods, and the ever-present feelings toward maturity is suggested by the contrast of color with the cool; smooth movements of a lyrical jazz.

This description of the dance was given to Mrs. Suly, but it was decided to cut printing costs and limit each number to a single title. Hence, the paragraph was deleted.

With this help, I bet even Carol would have been able to read into this artfully choreographed and executed performance a number of the ideas the drama found in Shakespeare and in the conflict of growing up.

Pat's dance left many people with a feeling that there was more to come and that beneath the beauty, beauty consumes there was yet another un-decided mood still to be expressed. This ambivalence was what she was suggesting in a very subtle perhaps not so modern dance.

Norman Jackson

Editor
In response to Jim Sweeney's editorial I believe it necessary to have both pro and con views. Each one of the rebuttal leaves indicated the necessity of the 55 m.p.h. speed. Again the American public is being blindly lead by Washington bureaucrats.

Safety advocates have been saying "speed kills" when in actuality it has not. Traffic experts have stated that altered driving habits and not reduced speeds, temporarily reduce accidents. According to national statistics, the fatality rate per miles driven has risen to the previous level of which it was when the speed limit was 65. Then again consider that over 50 per cent of the fatal accidents are caused by drunk drivers and in that respect what legislation is being passed against these wreckless (to use a better word) individuals?

As far as fuel savings are concerned it's hard to argue that there is a minimal reduction in fuel consumption. Other than those trucks that must operate in a lower gear, to avoid those "All Americans" who believe 55 is good then 50 or maybe even 45 is better yet. You've seen them—tho annoy the hell out of you!

To suggest that the speed limit be raised within the city is a child's rhetorical comment. I believe we all recognize the need for a safe speed limit.

As far as the highway patrol speeding 70 per cent of their time enforcing the 55 m.p.h. speed, it is their job right or wrong. Also consider every ticket issued is just additional revenue for the state and Sacramento loves it.

It's ridiculous to consider that California will raise the speed limit even to the previous 65 m.p.h. Any state raising the speed limit above 55 automatically eliminates any chance of receiving federal funding for the highway systems, which amounts to millions of dollars yearly.

So here we are, lumbering within a society being subjected by Washington's bureaucratic domination and ruled by the OPEC nations. Until the American people rebel and become less apathetic towards Washington, the speed limit, as well as all social injuries will remain, restricting our individual freedoms.

Bob Parson

Our readers write
...
Teachers march for salary hike

by LYN SERRANTI and
TONY TRANTO
Daily Staff Writers

Approximately 80 Cal Poly students and faculty members, carrying banners and signs, marched in protest of the proposed Cal State University and Colleges 1977-78 budget which, according to a recent survey of the attention of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., the state which began at Dexter Library, made its way to the University Union Plaza where an estimated 500 people gathered in front of Cal Poly Prov. Robert E. Kennedy and various members of the faculty.

The speakers expressed their dissatisfaction with the proposed 2.2 percent faculty salary increase and outdated library facilities.

Ian Dunodon, philosophy teacher and chairman of the rally, called the event “a poor man’s protest,” because the faculty doesn’t financially afford to hold the protest off-campus where it would draw more attention.

Education Associate Professor Bernard Troy called the proposed 2.2 percent faculty salary increase “dehumanizing.” Troy claimed he doesn’t have enough money for his children’s education.

Gordon Curzon, Associate Professor of English, said his personal budget is being run down to the cent. He is trying to put three children through college.

Curzon said his children can’t get Opportunity Grants, because his income bracket is so high. He claims that his take home pay is lower now than it was seven years ago when he started teaching at Poly.

Several of the speakers expressed bitterness because new faculty members can’t afford to buy a house. They said the economic pinch put on them has resulted in strained student-teacher relationships.

“arlow pay drains enthusiasm,” said Dunodon.

Poly’s library facilities were verbally attacked by the instructors. Members of the crowd carried signs which showed their displeasure with existing conditions.

Comments on signs used by participants in the march ranged from “2.2 is too little” to “bucks for books.”

Kennedy said he hopes funds will be provided for a new library in the 1977-78 CSUC budget. He said a legislative analyst inspection team will be visiting the library soon to check the existing conditions.

The last time a similar inspection team visited, Kennedy said it was a warm day and many students were studying outside on the lawn instead of in the library.

“You could have shot a cannon ball through the library that day and hit only the librarian. Let’s hope that doesn’t happen again.”

Kennedy told the crowd that the library here was the most crowded and inadequate college library in the state. The drawings and design specifications for a new library has been completed for six years.

Legal aid flurry: More charges fly

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

The Cal Poly part-time course full-time student caught a controversy surrounding his Mustang Daily legal aid program charged yesterday that Prov. Robert E. Kennedy is purposely blocking a legal aid program at Poly.

“I think Prov. Kennedy is trying to destroy any legal aid program,” said Attorney Martin Wolff, “and I’d be more surprised if he is afraid someone may raise a shield to stop a lightning bolt thrown down from the hill.”

“Project not yet,” said Kennedy in an interview yesterday.

“If it is legal aid program, it isn’t according to legal implications.”

Threats of lawsuits have been flying regarding a letter sent from Student Affairs to Wolff condemning the aid. With carbon copies of the letter going to such organizations as the San Luis Obispo County Bar Association, Kennedy outlined “possible violation of law of constitutional ethics” by Wolff.

In a reply to Kennedy, Wolff stated: This is not a personal repertory damage and where to me ridiculous. This is a blatant example of administrative and is a political weapon.

Tuesday, February 22

Drifters & Show Featurers

Tuesday, February 23

Joe Houston
Shirley & Lee

Johnny Otis and His Band

Tuesday, February 24

Engineer’s Week Banquet
Where: Faculty Dining Hall
When: 7:30 p.m.
Menu: Prime Rib, Shrimp Dinner
Speaker: Mr. John Bardgett will talk on off-shore drilling, an upcoming controversial topic.
Tickets: $3.50 (Tickets may be obtained from any Engineering Council member or at the Dean of Engineering’s office in the Computer Science Building.

Engineers Week is open to all and we encourage participation from anyone interested who would like to celebrate this week with us.

JOHNNY OTIS’
FABULOUS
SHOW

DANCE & SHOW

FEATURES

Tuesday, February 22

Student-Faculty Brown Bag Luncheon
Where: Poly Grove
When: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Purpose: For students and faculty members to bring their own lunches (with drinks, dessert, and entertain­ment to be supplied by Engineer Council to relax and converse.

Wednesday, February 23

Speakers’ Forum
Where: Chumash Auditorium
When: 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Purpose: To expose students to technical topics and employment possibilities.

Thursday, February 24

CATALUP Conteal
Where: LLI Plaza
When: 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Purpose: To test creative skills in catapulting a H2O balloon for accuracy.

Friday, February 25

Engineers Week Banquet
Where: Faculty Dining Hall
When: 7:30 p.m.
Menu: Prime Rib, Shrimp Dinner
Speaker: Mr. John Bardgett will talk on offshore drilling, an upcoming controversial topic.
Tickets: $3.50 (Tickets may be obtained from any Engineering Council member or at the Dean of Engineer­ing’s office in the Computer Science Building.

Engineers Week is open to all and we encourage participation from anyone interested who would like to celebrate this week with us.
Senior projects: A topic for hopeful graduates

"If you choose a good senior project then it's proof to a prospective employer that you can get the job done."
—Van Norman

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

After nine years of writing term paper and oral projects, a student might think that his or her school career is coming to an end. But no, there is a logical distinction—an approaching conclusion—senior project.

If a project is well chosen, success is sure; if it is ill chosen, the project is overwhelmed with facts, data, and obstacles. A good project is a terminal experience in all the thought and time a student is likely to spend in college. And it is often the last piece of work a student will do for a teacher. It is the opportunity for a student to demonstrate his experience, work, and accomplish a task.
Happy 54 (plus 24) hours

by Paul Chambers

Daily Staff Writer

The approval of approximately 60 students for refrigerator use in dorm rooms, according to the Resident Advisor of the Hollister Adobe dormitories, already had refrigerators illegally report Robinson.

"I would guess even more have them now," he said. "So there would not be much of an increase in electricity if refrigerators are allowed because the bulk of the students already have them."

Since the refrigerators would run on thermoelectric control, most of them would be running in excess of about six hours a day, according to the report. A three cubic foot refrigerator requires the energy of about a 75-watt light bulb.

Although there has been no decision as to how refrigerators would be rented or distributed, Robinson indicated that he had been getting input from various sources.

The report states that "Campus Leasing Incorporated, in a letter to the Office of the Dean of Students, said that the company would assume all liability."

In response to questions from the council, Robinson said that ASI does not assume any responsibility for damage. The rental company would assume all liability.

With regards to the apparent failure to keep refrigerators out of dorm rooms, the report states that it is not the fault of the Resident Advisor, who is expected to enforce basically nonexistent regulations. The visors are not permitted to search a student's closet, where the refrigerators are kept unless there is reasonable cause to suspect something.

"Campus Leasing has definitely impressed the policemen-like image the Resident Advisor has," a source told the newspaper.

Concerning health standards, the report allows for "Resident Advisors, during regular maintenance checks, would inspect refrigerators for spoiled food, hygiene and other possible abuses of refrigerators in the dormitories already had refrigerators illegally report Robinson.

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You name it, Ozzie Smith could probably do it

by EKVEN FALLS
Daily Sports Editor

Ozzie Smith may be a gymnast in class.
If one happens to stroll by Poly field
around practice time, one might see the
popular shortstop doing cartwheels and
other stunts in the outfield.

All it really goes to prove is that Smith
is one of those rare athletes born with uncyni-
ny natural athletic ability. He was an All-
City basketball player at Locke High in
Los Angeles, besides being a great baseball
player. If he was born with a bigger frame
(he's only 5'10" and 155 lbs) no doubt he
could have been a fleet-footed running
back.

But baseball is his destiny. The Mustangs' self-scrupled senior has proved
already that he is destined to be one of Cal
Poly's greatest ball players. Last year he hit
.308, stole a school record of 44 bases and
made only three errors in 358 chances.

Enough statistics, As Ozzie says, "Who
can count stats and still have fun?"

Smith could do one of those Major
League Baseball commercials where the
athlete proclaims about how much baseball
has done for his life. He has already seen
part of the world because of his affair with
the national pastime.

Last summer after he tore apart the
Midwest playing for the Clarinda, Iowa
'All-Star' team, just a pause for some
trouble, Smith led the 3's to a 56-13 record,
batting .379 and stole a phenomenal 85
bases in 84 attempts) the coach of the USA
All-Star team that was to compete in the World
Amateur Baseball tournaments gave
Smith a call.

"He (for Record) said I was recommended
by other coaches. That was flattering," said Smith.

The USA finished second in the tournament held last September in Taiwan. Smith was
named MVP of the tournament hitting .375, stealing five bases and scoring six
runs. The USA followers then went on to win the World Amateur Baseball
championship.

"Where ever we went we were treated
good," said Smith. "South Korea was the
most pleasant because of the American
influence there. China was rather depress-
ing because of all the poverty I saw.

"I've been thinking about it since day
one," he said. "I've looked at it from every
angle, however. If I don't make it I would
like to find a job where I can work with
kids.

Smith was not one of the most sought
after players when he graduated from
Locke. As Ozzie himself will admit, he
couldn't have been a fleet-footed running
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Spikers home

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Sports Editor

Being a volleyball mom that would feel comfortable at a basketball court, the Mustangs take on UC Irvine tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

Cal Poly fans have been very patient with the team this season, and their patience has been rewarded. The Mustangs have been leading by example and setting the tone for the rest of the team with their hard work and dedication.

The Mustangs are currently 14-2 in conference play and 15-3 overall. They are looking to build on their success and continue their dominance in the conference.

The Mustangs are also preparing for the upcoming NCAA tournament, which they hope to qualify for. They have a tough road ahead, but their hard work and dedication will pay off.

The Mustangs are looking to make a statement in the tournament and show their worth on the national stage. They are confident in their abilities and are ready to take on any challenge that comes their way.

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El Corral welcomes Engineering Week.
February 22nd through the 25th

Demonstrations:

Tuesday, February 22

KOH-I-NOOR - Gordon Hadam
Technical Pens & Erasing Techniques

CHAVOZ-CARSON - Joe Horowitz
Drafting & Technical Equipment

STRETZLER-MARS - Joe Roark
Super Bow Compass, Technical Pens and
Fine Line Drafting Techniques

KURT MFG. - Hector Gonzalez
New Silk Screen Techniques
and Calligraphy

K&E - Russ Shuman
Drafting Techniques & Technical Pens

Wednesday, February 23

BORDER RILEY PAPER CO. - Bill Hubbard
New Paper & Plastic Films and
Proper Use of Paper

★ Limited to stock on hand

Weeklong Sale on Technical Items

Calculators
10% OFF

Pen Sets
Koh-I-Noor Rapidometric 9 pen set
Reg. $68.40 Sale $59.95
Mars 4 pen Technical set
Reg. $20.80 Sale $14.95
Castel 7 pen Technical set
Reg. $45.45 Sale $35.95

Engineering Books
10% OFF

Parallel Rules
★ Mayline Parallel Rule 30"
Reg. $22.28 Sale $14.95
★ K & E Jacob's Parallel Rule 42"
Reg. $38.67 Sale $29.95
★ K & E Jacob's Parallel Rule 48"
Reg. $44.46 Sale $34.95

Lead Holders
★ Chavoz-Carson
Reg. .79 Sale .45
★ Mars 782
Reg. $2.60 Sale $1.50

VENCO
Large Bow Compass
Reg. $4.95 Sale $2.95
★ 18" Drafting Machine
Reg. $95.00 Sale $79.00

★ Limited to stock on hand