Parking fee increase being considered

BY JOE STEIN

The current law is adequate," Kramer says. He voted against Proposition Hand and Proposition 9.6 and 7 on Tuesday. "I'd like to see a moratorium on nuclear power plants in California, at least until the whole issue of safety and disposal of atomic wastes has been resolved. If the federal government says Diablo Canyon should be licensed, then I think it should be," Kramer says. "I've talked to solar, geothermal and seawater resources as alternatives to nuclear power." Kramer says he's concerned about Proposition 8, which would be modeled after Canada's, and would not supplement nor take the place of a national health insurance program, as pushed by Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"In California's elections, the opposition party's biggest complaint is about our national health insurance program was that it was running in the black. It is economically sound," Kramer says. "I'd hate to see that happen." Proposition 5, also known as the death-star initiative, is "an attempt to legitimize good manners." Proposition 9, which would allow school boards to fine or refer to home schools, or persons "advocating" homosexuality, is "discrimination." "It's designed to keep gays in the closet. The current law is adequate." Kramer says.

Gov. Brown labeled 'strange' and 'unusual' by Younger

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is a strange man who studies Zen, Excite Younger said Tuesday, describing himself as a normal man, proud of his Espionage religion. He has his and his dog.

"I think he's a very unusual person. I think he has a very unusual life style," the Republican candidate for governor told the San Diego Political Writers Association.

"...I'm more normal, miss, unusual," Younger's breakfast appearance with the San Diego Reporters was his only public appearance of the day, one week before the election.

He said he planned to spend the rest of the day doing "some reading, studying, research" for Thursday's debate with Brown. "Younger was asked to explain a remark he made in a speech the day before, to San Juan Republicans, that the Democratic governor was strange."

"He noted Brown in recent weeks had compared Younger to Karl Marx on the lax day doing "some reading, studying, research." "I don't know. But I am more like more normal," Younger challenged. "I am more like a normal person that translates into votes. I don't know."

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Editorial/Opinion

The computer age

Spring 1980 is the date when school offices and the registrar's office will be integrated at Cal Poly. We feel this is a positive move. However, the process will take time.

Rever of the 19 schools in the CBU system already register students by computer. A look back at Cal Poly has been watching those schools to see if this system is feasible. Money has been a problem in the past with the Chancellor's office rejecting financial support twice before going midway in 1978 to study the program.

We support Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) System.

It makes sense to have students sign up for the classes they need or want instead of choosing randomly from available classes. Some classes at Poly must be taken in sequence and if a student misses one of the sequential classes he has to wait until another quarter to pick up the class.

Another reason: Many students on campuses around the nation must work to continue their education. It is a fact of life in these times of inflation and scarce living priorities.

Students who work to support themselves and their education are often locked into certain daily routines. There are some times of the day they absolutely must work. Meetings, night/late afternoon and after school hours. Computer registration would benefit students in that situation.

Yet another reason is the nearing of graduation. For those approaching graduation, one classes scheduled in the wrong time or not scheduled at all can mean an extra quarter at school. Many classes are not offered such an opportunity. The registration system that not enough students would enroll to fill the class. But this reportedly still on students to fill a number of questions are circulated to find out the actual needs of students who attend the university.

The current way of registering classes is a fair system. Students do have a five-day red schedule at least one quarter a year. Any registration that occurs after noon on the second day of the week will surely give a student headaches. Four p.m. on the second day is the time when students are in the middle of 15 units away from the gym and the sawdust with one and a half hours left before the bell.

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Another advantage in the computer assisted registration would be added days of the academic registration. There would be extra class days, extra morning hours and less headaches for all involved.

Ironically, in the 1950s students themselves voted against computer help for registration. It would be a mistake for everyone involved. Computers are the way of today and soon will become the way of Poly registration.

We are behind the system 100 percent.

Charles Lee

Letters

Editorials

This letter is written in response to Jim Henderson's article concerning the music policy at KCPR.

The point of this year's music policy is to provide a consistent sound to the station. When you turn on the station you should be able to count on the type of music you will hear. When you turn on KCPR you want to hear good music.

The KATY, you will hear country. If you listen to KATF, you will hear familiar rock and roll.

The year, when you turn on KCPR, you can count on familiar music morning Top 40 during the day and album oriented rock at night.

Ratty Ranters's remarks concerning free form radio not existing in the real world are not true. The past few years, many stations that were free form radio were turned over to a tightly regulated music policy. When you turn on a Top 40 station, the disc jockeys are playing what they want, usually albums, and no one knows what they are playing has been predetermined. Except in a live animated scene, free form radio and rock does not sell, thus it is being phased out.

Matt Amato makes a big deal about feeling left out of this discussion. Within the rules of KCPR's format, there is an incredible variety of music.

If you listen to my show, you will hear a variety of music and people that you have never heard before. I am free to play everything from Donna Summer to daces to Tom Petty (new wave) to Led Zeppelin. The point of the Top 40 format is that I am to play for a certain album with one from a few songs, each hour. The rest of the music is to be familiar. The Top 40 format makes most people really enjoy music.

Matt makes reference to working in professional radio and being a professional. The job that I work for (same FM radio station in Santa Barbara) I would have to say that I do not like working for formatted radio. I don't like working for a format where all music policy there is; is that if you go out to play one song in a six hour shift that is completely of your choosing, you go out and play five or six songs that are not in the Top 40 format. Being a professional in music means often times you play songs that are not in the Top 40 format. Each station decides which people they wish to go out and present and then adjusts their schedule according to the people they wish to go out and present.

If you look over the list of people at KCPR who have air shifts, you will find the names of many people. His inability to live within the rules of KCPR systems from having an air shift. He has been given many opportunities (more than most others) to prove that he can play the game by the rules. Each time he has failed to do in what was required.

To be honest, I am not all that thrilled about KCPR's format. Last year, I got into trouble with some members of the executive staff, and this year, I got into trouble with some of my instructors to the music policy. But, I did learn that if I wanted to have my way of doing things, I would have to leave the existing one. This year, I am a member of the Executive Staff, and with my help, along with John Paul Ti, the Top 40 format is more rock than last year.

By Dave Gutierrez

KCSR Sports Director

Editor:

Tim Ein's cartoon is Tuesday's (Oct. 20) Mustang Daily. It is not only an image, it is a social and political commentary and understanding of our social and political position.

A sketch of that dictionary would show that the dictionary is a collection of jokes that are published in the dictionary.

North Atlantic fish of the and family.

I didn't know that the John Paul Ti was interested in fish jokes.

Dave Gutierrez

Ambassador, President

New Students Department

Editorials

The format of KCPR is one in which we feel a not in the "public interest." One ear can turn to any station on the San Luis board and hear the same music that KCPR. Many of us subscribe to the idea that KCPR should offer an alternative for the listener.

In regards to the article in Friday's paper about KCPR, we feel the article was unnecessarily biased. There are many people on the staff (or who were on the staff) that do not feel that the format is in the "public interest." However, there are many that agree with the format. We feel that if a controversy on the format is going to be presented that both sides should be treated equally. We ask that in the future when Mustang Daily publishes such an article, it should be done in an objective manner.

We feel that there are many merits of KCPR that deserve recognition. People such as Tim Tomaski, Paula Chemberg, Scott C. Umphrey, Beverly Langlois and Vicky Rauer who work extremely hard to present public affairs and news should be recognized before the harshness within the station are.

The above statements were said to me at one time or another.

In short, towing companies will say anything to intimidate and scare you away. It is difficult to be successfully sued in small claims court for damages and court fees and extra court fees are available where you pay for parking tickets. You do not appear in small claims court.

(1) You must make every attempt to compromise with the offending party. This includes having them repairs estimate. Make it clear in the judge that you did the above.

(2) Having witnesses in court helps, but they are not necessary.

(3) Sue the towing company and owner, not the tow truck driver.

(4) Pick up a book on Small Claims Procedures at the library.

I hunged the case with respect to (3) though I will not. I received the court ruling through the mail and obtained a judgement in collector after a 30 day appeal period.

I went to a lawyer through AB.L Legal Aid. During the free 30 minute consultation period, the lawyer never said anything encouraging: I was told it would be very difficult to file an appeal. The judge told me that I would have a hard time getting their property wrong and implanted by the court. After the 30 day appeal period, he also told me that I would have to pay extra court fees in another court. The judge told me that I would have a hard time getting their property wrong and implanted by the court. After the 30 day appeal period, he also told me that I would have to pay extra court fees in another court. The judge told me that I would have a hard time getting their property wrong and implanted by the court. After the 30 day appeal period, he also told me that I would have to pay extra court fees in another court.

The facts are: I would have no trouble getting their property wrong and implanted by the court. After the 30 day appeal period, he also told me that I would have to pay extra court fees in another court.

Tony Vigil
Editorials

After reading the letter that Director of the Mustang Daily (October 18 issue) on parking enforcement by Parking Enforcement and Police Officers, I concluded that they would be helpful to clarify for you the make-up and functions of the Parking and Police Officers. I am writing this letter to be helpful to clarify for you the make-up and functions of the Parking and Police Officers. In most cases, the officers you observe issuing parking citations are not police officers. They are parking control officers. These parking control officers are employed, and their sole function is parking enforcement and traffic control. They are not sworn peace officers.

The police officers do, on occasion, issue parking citations. However, in most cases they are hard at work attempting to reduce the "potentially hazardous situations" about which you speak in your letter. Very little of the police officers' time is spent enforcing parking violations.

The University Police Officers have worked and are working very hard in order to reduce the possibilities of rape and other serious crimes on campus. Extramarital affairs have been affected. These personnel are justifiably hardened. Also, numerous pre-vet programs have been approved.

The police officers at the university are highly professional, effective and having strong desires to make this university a safe place to reside, work and play. I would invite both of you to visit the Department of Public Safety. I believe you will be impressed with the caliber of professional staff you will meet.

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Traveling the world's byways by train

BY DIANA BURNELL

The train creeps slowly up the steep slopes of the Ruia Alps, losing its way into the east mountain air. Across the world, another engine applies its brakes to stop for iodine sound asleep on the 'Kenyan' tracks.

All around the world, trains run day and night, through city and countryside, peopling within converging in a myriad of different languages. "Another, qualitee one's traveler's delight," is heard in the train creeks the border into Italy. The customs official is calling for declarations. Theengers must keep constantly, trying to sell their soft drinks and ice cream.

This imagery is enough to inest a case of wanderlust in almost anyone. Fred Wolf, coordinator of Special Program Publications and Publications at Cal Poly, answered that call and took the train. One of Wolf's most em

joying trips was on what used to be the East African Railway. The train ran along the main coast of Kenya from Mombasa to Nairobi.

"It's the only railroad I know that has to stop for trains," Wolf said.

Because the lines are preserved in Kenya, the trains have to stop to move them from the tracks when they decide to use them as a nap-time place. Where that route is also beautiful, it runs from the arid coastal plain off the Indian Ocean up into the Eastern African plateau near Lake Victoria.

Other trips Wolf has taken include rides through the back areas of Switzerland on narrow gauge trains that run all year round. And it's not just what you see out the window that makes the trip, said Wolf. People have been thrown together with people they will never see again, and that makes the experience.

Two trips Wolf would still like to take are the Tientsin Express, a journey across Russia lasting eight days, and the Blue Train from Johannesburg to Pretoria, said to be one of the world's most important trains.

A third excursion he wants to take is the Indian Pacific in Australia, between Perth and Sydney. On this route there is a stretch of track that runs for 1/2 miles without any curve on the Nullabor Plain. There is a special "Tea and Sugar Train" that carries coffee in this region once a week.

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W. A. HINSON (AP) -- President Carter's anti-inflation program has suffered a setback in the West, according to the AFL-CIO, which called for a two-day session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed guidelines and plantations of the voluntary enterprises it is asking of workers and businessmen.

Meanwhile, the world's moneymen continued to show little confidence in the administration's ability to bring the economy under control. The dollar fell to new lows in several countries, and the New York stock exchange continued to lose ground.

-The AFL-CIO's decision announced after a meeting of its executive council Friday, was a sharp rebuke to the administra tion, which needs the voluntary enterprises of workers to make its program work.

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Alan Bond—no ordinary civil servant

BY ROBERT HOWARD

San Luis Obispo County: a chill servant on 24-hour call. Alan Bond is the county’s Victim Assistance Coordinator—he also makes house calls.

Most people are surprised to hear that Bond is often on the scene of a crime, especially violent ones, trying to make sure they get the aid and understanding treatment they deserve.

This is his “job description” as a county employee? Yet he, too, said because he wrote it. Bond added that when he took the joke in March 1979, he put himself on 24-hour call with the police. Police Chief Grant told him, “Get Bond in here.”

“Victims don’t have a 9 to 5 schedule,” he said. Recently he was the scene of a shooting in which a boy accidentally killed his father during a family argument. Bond was there until near 1 a.m. trying to console the boy and his family, he said.

Bond is an ex-police officer with nine years experience in the crime, domestic and child abuse division. He doesn’t seem to be intimidated by authority, at all.

According to Bond, the job is within the system by playing by the rules. When Bond worked as a police officer in Arroyo Grande, the chief of police told the officers they had to be a briefcase police. When police are bound by the same laws as of their victims, they should be treated like anyone else.

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Later when the chief left the station, near the station, he returned to fill a ticket on the windshield. Bond said, the chief paid the $10 fine.

After the incident, Bond said, he completed a meeting at the helping agencies in the county. The purpose was to find out what they could offer crime victims.

“Victims now have one place to call,” said Bond. “And each agency will then call them back.”

Bond said his program stresses community participation and the result is cooperation.

VICTIM ASSISTANCE—Alan Bond, San Luis Obispo County’s Victim Coordinator, helps crime victims cope with their emotional aftermath. Bond has been working with the county program since March 1977.

Of course, victims also need help. Bond also once helped hide the victim of a gang rape, whose life had been threatened by her assailant. The young woman who had to money, was taken to another county where she was housed and fed. When it was time to go to court, a dress was bought for her to appear in.

Because of this help, said Bond, she was able to safely leave the county after her intimidation were convinced and sent to prison.

One special case Bond has been working on involves a woman who was raped and injured. The woman found a telephone call from a state board denying the state payment of medical expenses, which were less than $320.

After a long delay, Bond said, she received a letter from a state board denying the appeal because “she may have contributed to the rape and therefore refused to cooperate with the police.”

“Nothing could be further from the truth,” Bond said. “Because of the letter, the added the woman has relapsed into the same emotional state she suffered after the rape and may require further psychological counseling.”

“This is a classic case of the risks re-occurring the victim,” he said.

He is now discussing legislation with Assemblywoman Carol Halte that could prevent similar situations, speed up response time and cut out duplicated effort by allowing county victim assistance units to set a liaison between victims and the state.

Younger won’t back statement

SAN JOSE (AP) — Evelyn Younger has refused to back or repudiate a prediction by her running mate for lieutenant governor, Mike Curb, that Gov. Mary Dymally is guilty of criminal conduct and would be indicted.

The Republican lieutenant governor for senate said he “would be surprised” he would be indicted. Dymally’s guilt or innocence, even though Curb said he based his comments on the evidence that the attorney general’s own statement about a pattern of possible criminal corruption is.

In other campaign developments Monday, Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has said he is “determined” to make it through the next two years without a tax increase, and Younger added another wrinkle with the publication of a Los Angeles Times poll showing Brown’s lead shrinking to 13 percentage points.

Curb, in a Saturday broadcast on indictment against Dymally for unspecified criminal offenses. And, an aide to Curb told reporters: “I believe there is a pattern of possible criminal conduct in the state.”

Brown joined the fray over Burt’s remarks, calling it “probably the most reprehensible comment I have ever heard in a California election with one week to go.”

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JERUSALEM(AP)—Israeli sources say the U.S. negotiations are more intense than Egypt on building a link between an Egyptian-Israeli treaty and separate negotiations over the West Bank of Jordan and the Palestinian issue.

But the Israeli negotiators are demanding that the U.S. negotiators make it clear that the United States is serious about its commitment to the peace process.

Israel wants the peace treaty to stand on its own to avoid further concessions on the West Bank for now.

In another matter, the sources said the U.S. negotiations are not as advanced as they were last week, especially in terms of the West Bank agreements and the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement.

America's water's cleaner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six years and $30 billion later, America's waters are getting cleaner.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that governments and industries have spent $13.4 billion on water pollution controls since 1990. Billions more will be spent in the next decade, and the toughest work remains to be done.

But now, Atlanta is returning to the Country River to prove it, where they haven't seen the signs of the mid-1980s. Major kills of rafting ducks from spills no longer happen, and the river is now considered a dead river but now supports populations of walleye and muskellunge.

The lower Tombigbee River in Alabama once was known as the "fish kill capital of America." But no major fish kills have been reported recently, says the Council on Environmental Quality.

Season's first snow falls

(AP) — The first significant snowstorm of the season continued to fall yesterday in the Sierra Nevada, southeast from Mammoth Mountain.

The snow, caused by a high pressure area in the Pacific Northwest, is a light snowfall 10 miles north of Truckee, California, was expected to taper off late yesterday.

However, there were graduations of sometimes heavy snow in the Sierra and drivers were cautioned to carry chains for their tires. Chains and storm tires were needed Monday on some parts of Interstate 80 and some mountain roads.

The Toga Pass, in the upper reaches of Yosemite, was closed to traffic.

The snow level generally started at the 5,000-foot level. Rat reached the 8,000-foot level with "taco" snow, but the white stuff melted with the sun.

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Thousands strike in Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — A strike by more than 17,000 refinery workers today shut off oil production of 1 million barrels a day and Prime Minister Jafar Sharif said, "I have not heard of such a dangerous problem on the whole." 

Meanwhile, thousands of prioners staged anti-government demonstrations in at least two Iranian cities, but an injured was reported.

Iran is a large supplier of oil to the United States, Washington, Govers officials said it was too early to determine what impact the strikes will have on oil United States.

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Now there is an attempt to wipe out the provisions of Measure B.

Measure C, on your Nov. 7 ballot, would repeal the county's prevailing wage ordinance. It offers nothing to replace prevailing wages as a way of determining the county pay scale.

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Poly fourth In Division II poll

The Cal Poly Mustangs remained in the fourth position in this week's NCAA Division II football poll. Cal Poly had a bye last week and will travel to Pomona to battle instate rival Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night. The Mustangs are 5-1.

This week's poll:

1. Wyoming, 8-1
2. Youngstown St., 7-1
3. Nebraska-Omaha, 8-1
4. Cal Poly, 8-1
5. Troy St., 7-2
6. Delaware, 5-3
7. UC Davis, 5-2
8. Akron, 5-2
9. Illinois, 5-2
10. Jacksonville, 4-2

49ers fire coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pete McCulley was fired as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers and one of his assistants, Fred O'Connor, was named interim coach Tuesday. O'Connor, 39, became the National Football League team's third head coach under Joe Thomas, general manager of the club since the 49ers changed ownership last year.

McCulley had a 1-4 record in his first crack at a head coaching job in the NFL.

"Pete McCulley has been fired, let go, and so has assistant Jimmy Carr. Fred O'Connor has been made interim coach for the remainder of the season, and Dan Radakovich is returning to the team as defensive coordinator," team owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. said by telephone from his business office in Youngstown, Ohio.

TV games set

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC-TV will telecast four college football games regionally following Saturday's national telecast of the Penn State-Maryland game, the network announced Monday.

The national game from State College, Pa., will be shown from 12:30-4 p.m. EST followed by Alabama at Louisiana State, Texas A&M at Southern Methodist, Oregon State at Washington State and New Mexico at Utah. Air time for all the regional games is 4-7 p.m. EST.

The Ole Miss-LSU contest originally was scheduled as a night game in Baton Rouge, La. The others were all listed as afternoon games.

The Nov. 11 showdown between Oklahoma and Nebraska will be televised nationally as the first part of a college football doubleheader. ABC-TV announced Monday.

Air time for the Big Eight showdown in Lincoln, Neb., will be 12:30-4 p.m. EST.

A number of regional telecasts will be announced later, with air time from 4-7 p.m. EST. Cal Poly and UC Davis are among the possibilities.

Poly Royal Theme Contest

Let's celebrate Cal Poly's Diamond Anniversary (76th) in style... Give us your ideas for this year's Poly Royal Theme! 1st place is $300,000 cash, and the four 2nd place winners will receive complimentary dinners for 2 at 1966, Woodward Inn. Prize winners and塞拍VtVe Sunday's. Deadline for entries is Nov. 2, 4:00 PM. Entry boxes will be located at the UU Information Desk and the Library Entrance, open daily 5-4. All themes become property of Poly Royal Ex. Board and may or may not be used.

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Women seek revenge tonight

If success breeds even more success then UC Irvine could be in for a long night when it invades the Cal Poly gym at 7:30 p.m. match tonight.

Coach Mike Willon's squad is on a three match winning streak and will be out to average a hard fought four game defeat at the hands of the Anteaters earlier this season. The match carries even more significance for Poly because a win would push its conference record over the .500 mark.

Willow's crew has a 1-3 conference record to date and a 6-4 overall ledger.

The Chapman College Panthers will be in town Thursday for a non conference match which will also start at 7:30.

Irvine is in either second or third place in the Southern California Athletic Association and Willow needs a win over the Anteaters would put Willow on an already fine season for his young team. "They, (Irvine) whipped us down there and ever since we have had the goal to beat them," he said. "I think it would be really great if we could knock off one of the top three teams in the conference before the season is over."

To do so the Mustangs will employ a brand new offense as they unleash their first two freshmen in wins over Redlands and Cal State Los Angeles. Poly uses 11 offense compared to the 6-2 set up they used before.


tommy john

Tommy John is latest in free agent madness

Things are getting out of hand quickly in baseball and no one will die - the free agent is the biggest headache.

The latest is in the system that is readily marketed, salaries and long term contracts is Listen Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

T.J. or the Bionic Arm as John is called reportedly turn-

Commentary

by Mark Hendrix

ed down the latter offer of the Dodgers calling for two- hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars a season for three years. The price tag is too high and to the extreme of absurdity. But the price tag is not the whole story.

Without T.J., the Dodgers would think twice before Walter Weitz instead of winning the National League Western Division crown for the second straight year. John has won 37 games in two years since becoming baseball's version of the six million dollar man.

In 1978, John set out an entire year after undergoing surgery to repair a ruptured ligament in his left arm. Doctors took part of his right arm and inserted it into his pitching arm. Tommy was told he would never pitch again.

He had decided to look like Captain Hook, the crocodile at it. He couldn't grasp a fork much than the hall into the ground which told he would never pitch to opposing NL hitters.

He worked long and hard without much help from the Dodgers. To be cold more than an entire season and to come back is rare in this time of specialized baseball. But John came back with a 10-10 record in 1978 and won the National League Comeback Player of the Year Award.

The next year T.J. really proved the doctors wrong by winning 20 games while only losing seven. He did everything for the Dodgers in the clutch and when L.A. needed a win he came through.

But in 1978, Tommy John played without a contract. It wasn't that he didn't want to sign, but he felt the Dodgers didn't give him what he was worth.

The Dodgers side of the story is, they felt the offer was fair and said he got paid for 1978 when he was out for the year. The Dodgers felt they have been more than generous.

The problem rests in the length of the contract. T.J. wanted three years at $75 grand a season. The Dodgers though prepared to give him the money but only for two years. Los Angeles position is John is too old. He is 35 years old, and, what many ball players are put out to pasture. But Tommy John is not an ordinary 35 year old.

The biggest plus in his favor is the type of pitcher he is. He throws a curve and easy but sips when it is wet. Op- posing batters can't wait to get out as his sides. But Tommy John looks to keep. Most hitters hit the ball into the ground which is the best chance for an out. Tommy John throws ground balls. He is a winner and probably will win for four to five more years because of the slider.

How can the Dodgers afford to keep Tommy John? He is their stopper. He is their most expensive pitcher and would be for many more years. The Dodgers can't afford to lose him.

In 1978, Andy Messersmith went the same free agent route and signed with the New York Yankees. Granted he didn't get the American League on fire but injuries have taken their toll. But who is to say Messersmith wouldn't have aged heavily in a familiar and secure environment if he had stayed with Los Angeles.

The Dodgers took two seasons to recover from the loss of a 20 game winner in Messersmith. How long will it take for them to recover from the loss of T.J.? John has said he won't be returning to the Dodgers under any circumstances. When he leaves, the Dodgers will not get one extra or one player in compensation. His loss will be missed as much as opening day 1978

Tommy John is answered with the American League on fire but injuries have taken their toll. But who is to say Messersmith wouldn't have aged heavily in a familiar and secure environment if he had stayed with Los Angeles.

Long term contracts aren't for everybody. Some players will perform better if they know their club will put them and is willing to pay them equal wages with more of Major League Baseball. Some players become compla-

Some player* become compla-

Others don't.

Tommy John is concerned with his family and with baseball. When he leaves, the Dodgers are daring to step in and will set with setting an example for the whole league.

...But in the long run it will be the Dodgers and baseball lose. Tommy John is the key pitcher and the key winning theme of a 20 game winner in Los Angeles installing a mistake.
The senior project trend is 'practical'.
Farmer's Market offers freshly-grown produce

**BY JAN BEEHNER**

The early morning chill and low fog didn't seem to stop anyone from either buying or selling, at the San Luis Obispo County Farmer's Market.

The market, which is held in the Young's Giant Food parking lot on highway 227 every Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon, offers a variety of freshly-grown farm produce and artisan products.

The idea for the market and the original organization came from the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC), said Bill Bowler, of the EOC.

"If we'd see a farmer, we'd just go up and talk to him," said Bowler, and ask them what they thought of the idea of a farmer's market here in San Luis." The response was good, and the first Farmer's Market opened in July.

According to Bowler, EOC paid Giant Food $30 a month for "space rent" the first three months of operation.

Now the space is rent free, as Giant Food management realized business had increased at their store, said Bowler.

According to manager Rich Sherman, the market was to be "an experiment," and it should continue all year.

"We'll see how it goes this year," said Sherman, "before we decide whether or not to continue with the market next year.

The only requirement for selling at the market is that you own the produce yourself. You also have to register a "Certified Producer Certificate," at no cost to the grower, with the County Agriculture Commission, said Sherman.

One local grower, Buster Mahrle, sells his lemon at the Farmer's Market mainly because he "enjoys meeting people." He sells a 'baker's dozen' of lemons for 50 cents.

Ron Bunch brings his German Riuns and Fries Margaret's up from Arroyo Grande to the market a month.

Marilyn Devisanzo, of Oak Glen Apple Farm in San Simeon, sells fresh apples and apple cider.

According to one grower, the market is slowest in the winemaking because of the weather, but it should pick up when the warmer weather returns.

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**Nice guy is finishing first**

**BY LAURIE COX**

"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice,"

Henry Giacomini has used that phrase before. It looks as if he is trying to live up to its standards.

He is one of the most important members of Cal Poly's Dairy Castle Judging team under his help, the team has won many awards both on the national and individual level.

Twenty years old and from Yorba Linda, Giacomini is a dairy science major at Cal Poly. He grew up in the dairy business and chose to further his college degree in the dairy science major at Cal Poly.

"I grew up in the dairy business, before their day I'm don't doing chores until 7:00. After school, there are many things I have to do at the school dairy before attending classes starting at 9:00. After school, there are many chores to be done at the dairy, before their day is done."

Henry Giacomini says he has a lot of experience for himself, his team, and the judges. Co-coach of the team, Tim Lefkate, says the team has a good experience for the judging team have been a good experience for the team. The team has consisted of three members and alternate. As a team, they travel the United States and compete with other colleges and universities who judge dairy cattle. During the competition, members give their reasons for judging the cattle as they did in a two-minute oral presentation to the judge. Co-coach of the team, Tim Lefkate, says the experience can be intense.

"The coach of the team is Dr. Herman Rickard, who is a former judging team member himself," said Giacomini.

Giacomini talks about his life and he says it's a busy one. He recently joined the ranks of Cal Poly's married students. He and his wife Pam, started their day at 5:00 doing chores at the school dairy before attending classes starting at 9:00. After school, there are many chores to be done at the dairy, before their day is done.

Henry Giacomini says he has no reason to tamper with the dairy business, before their day is done. He is happy to be doing it.
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