CSU enrollment jumps to new high

Enrollment at California State University campuses continues to increase as fall 1988 sets a record of 354,988 students. The increase of 12,321 in individual enrollment from fall 1987 is 3.6 percent.

Cal Poly saw an increase of 3.1 percent in student enrollment from fall 1987. Last September, 16,353 students started classes at Cal Poly as compared to the 16,304 who started in the 1987 fall quarter.

CSU San Bernardino saw the greatest percentage increase, with an enrollment of 9,673 students, a 15.6 percent jump from 1987. Sonoma State University was second with an increase of 8.4 percent from 6,159 to 6,765 students. Other campuses showing substantial increases in student enrollment from last year are San Francisco State (total enrollment of 28,132), Humboldt State (6,734), CSU Bakersfield (4,930) and CSU Northridge (31,531).

San Diego State remains the largest campus with 35,821 students. CSU Long Beach is second with 35,367.

From 1990 to 1988, enrollment donations reach peak

Private contributions to the California State University climbed to a new record of $16.8 million in the 1986-87 academic year, a $15 million increase over the previous year. However, donations declined by nearly $4.3 million to $57.5 million for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

According to a report to the CSU Board of Trustees on gifts, bequests, devises and donations to the CSU, the individual campuses received a total of more than $38 million. The most successful fund raiser was San Diego State University with a total of about $12 million.

The donated monies were used for instruction, research, libraries, scholarships and campus improvement.

Based on a recent report from the Council for Aid to Education, current CSU fund raising campaigns exceeded the national average for public comprehensive universities, with the CSU receiving 44.4 percent of its support from corporations versus the national figure of 32.7 percent.

Orcutt Rd. shelter site awaits council approval

The San Luis Obispo City Council will vote Jan. 16 on whether or not to approve a planning commission decision to open a homeless shelter on a vacant property near the city limits.

For several months the city of San Luis Obispo has been pulling its collective hair out trying to find a suitable location for a consolidated homeless shelter. For various reasons, none of the previously proposed sites have met with the City Council's approval.

The latest proposal is an empty house on two-thirds of an acre at 750 Orcutt Rd., near the city limits. The owner, Kurt Kupper, a former county supervisor, has offered it to the city and county under a lease-purchase arrangement.

The city and county have applied for approval of an integrated homeless shelter to be located on the property and that would house about 60 people.

"It's my impression that it's a very good site," Kupper said. "It would not disclose financial details of the lease-purchase.

Members of the city council seemed optimistic about the location.

"It has a lot of potential," City Councilmember Penny Rappa said. "Of all the sites so far, this one seems to be closer to what we want. We've been looking to consolidate the shelter effort for some time now."

The property offers many advantages that other proposed sites have not, according to the planning commission report. Among those is its location in a residential neighborhood, it is closer to town than the existing Kansas Avenue shelter (which would save the cost of transporting people that far) and it's large enough to accommodate a substantial number of people.

The report suggests a maximum occupancy of 72, but limits the current size to 54 based on available parking.

The empty house would be used to shelter the working homeless and modular units from the Kansas Avenue shelter would be relocated to house others requiring more supervision.

In a 5-0 vote, the city planning commission had recommended using the Orcutt Road site for a homeless shelter.

In the appeal, Tobin said he was worried about worker safety. Tobin did not return telephone calls from the Mustang Daily.

The YMCA, which operates children's programs at a center near the shelter site, expressed concerns for child safety.

"We've been misconducted in the past as taking a stand against the shelter," Vicki Fisher, associate director of the YMCA, said. But we're not against the shelter, we want to see a place for the homeless."

She said the YMCA is concerned with control of shelter residents and how they may affect the surrounding area.

Most of the concerns, the planning commission report indicated, dealt with density, loitering and threats to employees and children.
Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly.
Since 1916

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Anna Cekola, managing editor
Alison Skatt, managing editor
Coley Bonda, editorial manager
Terry Lightfoot, sports editor
Donna Taylor, spotlight editor
Nicole Jones, managing editor
Shelly Evans, lifestyle editor
John S. Baker III, commentary editor
K.M. Cannon, photo editor
Amber Wisdom, ass't photo editor
Alison Skratt, associate manager
Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser

Space wasters chastised

I am not here to bitch about coming back to school. It’s a fact of life and there is nothing you or I can do to change it.

Nor am I here to cry about CAPTURE. We all know it sucks and I’m sure you will read about it in subsequent issues.

I am not even going to complain about the exorbitant amount of money El Cordal is extracting from us for books and supplies. Needless to say, I highly doubt the bookstore has ever operated on a deficit budget.

I want to talk about something far more important, far more serious. Something that affects a sizeable group of the campus population. And, most importantly, something that can be corrected. What am I talking about? The parking problem.

But not the parking problem on campus. That is something that has been and always will be. There is nothing we, as students, can do about it. Rather I direct your attention to the parking dilemma surrounding campus.

Out of the goodness of our city planners’ hearts, there are several streets close to Cal Poly that allow all-day or two-hour parking without a resident permit. Many of these spots contain a limited amount of space for those too cheap, like myself, to shell out the $36 necessary for a campus permit. The problem here is not that the number of spaces is limited. I believe the amount of spaces to be adequate. After all, the purpose is to provide a little bit of relief for the cheapies, not give an entire campus permit to people who live off-campus.

No, the problem here is the people grabbing the spots. Where did they learn to park the Insultee for the Blind? This is not the land of wide-open parking lots. A place to store one’s vehicle for a few hours. A day while attending some form of higher education is a commodity to be used by its tenants.

But I guess some of you out there don’t agree. That brings me to the way I see cars scream all along the side of the road.

Give Blakely a chance

David Blakely was recently sworn in as a county supervisor in District 5. Many of us voted for him, due to his anti-growth campaign.

In the past month, a lot more than growth has become an issue surrounding Blakely’s election to the county office. Blakely has admitted to using drugs for 10 years. Now, perhaps he should be recalled, or he should resign.

Blakely disclosed his drug use late last month, after he was elected to office. He admitted experimenting with cocaine, mushrooms and marijuana. He was using drugs while teaching biology and psychology at San Luis Obispo County Telegraph-Tribune.

Blakely recently submitted himself to a drug test, which came out negative, but it only tests for recent use. Blakely says he has been clean for three years, and he publicly apologized for his drug use.

If everyone who has ever used drugs was recalled, we would probably have few left in government. It says a lot for Blakely that he was honest about his drug use, and that he has turned away from drugs.

People are worried about the influence he may have had on the young teenagers that he taught. This is a valid concern, for if you know you can do drugs, and hold classes, you may not think drugs are dangerous — which is wrong. But if they are shown that once they make the mistake of using drugs they can never hold public office, even if they get off drugs, they may never try and contribute to our society.

Blakely should not be recalled, nor should he resign. Drug use is illegal, and use of drugs should not be taken lightly. Yet if he really is off drugs, then maybe he can use his knowledge and experiences to steer children, teenagers and adults away from drug use.

Recall facts may have another motive besides just having a “clean government.” Many of the most vocal advocates of the recall were Hysen supporters. Hysen said the County Telegraph-Tribune that he did not instigate the recall effort and has no thoughts of being a supervisor again. A contracting company is reportedly a central group calling for Blakely’s resignation or recall. This would make sense, since contractors and developers in particular don’t like Blakely’s no-growth views.

Blakely has a lot of valid ideas to put into action, and we ought to give him a chance.

Letters to the Editor

Modems could help CAPTURE

Editor — Although it is obvious that the new CAPTURE registration is lacking, there have been few reasonable suggestions to help solve its problems. The main complaint that I, as evidence, have heard is that it is quite difficult to ever get into the system.

The obvious reason for this is that there are not enough phone lines; however, there is a much more significant truth to the fact that oral communication (as effective as it may be for humans) is undeniably cumbersome for a computer. After the student punches in the code for the class that is desired, the CAPTURE system has to decode the tones, check its information base for an opening in that section, check for a conflict of time, check for a requisite class, and then it has to formulate a short speech in response, and finally pronouce the words through a speech synthesizer. The CAPTURE system’s speech is deliberately slow and poorly voiced for best understanding (as it should be), but this lethargic speech tends to make the checking of class schedules and such a rather time-consuming and monotonous process.

Much additional time is taken when a section is closed and the CAPTURE system gives you an alternate class. Certainly, it is a good idea that the system would provide the user with an alternate, the problem is that CAPTURE doesn’t even check to see if that class has a conflicting time in your schedule. Thus, the user must look through their schedules and try other sections until they find one that is both open, and at an appropriate time.

I would like to suggest a supplement to the CAPTURE system that I believe would make the registration process faster, and easier for students, take less phone time, cut down on understanding errors and cut the cost that much to implement.

This would speed up the whole process. People could print out their schedules easily.

Modems are inexpensive (less than $100 for a good one, less than $40 for a slow one) and should not require much change to the current CAPTURE system to support them. I believe that modems, or a similar solution, should be seriously considered.

Dave Cox
Engineering Technology

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Reporter’s Notebook

By Bruce Sutherland

Space wasters chastised

Numerous times last quarter I was driving around on the side-streets frantically searching for a 14-foot hole to park my weed. Always I would see cars with seven or eight feet both in front and in back.

Normally there was nothing I could do but key in and drive out, (as long as I had one). A couple of times though the perpetrator was unfortunate enough to drive an old VW bug. When this was the case, I would open the car by pushing the little triangle window open. Then I could release the E-brake and park the car correctly.

But not everyone drives an old Volkswagen so myself, and people like me, cannot be the person’s only source of relief.

Listen here people, there is no need to screw over your fellow student by leaving him eight feet to his 15-foot car.

Sports relatively close to campus have become an endangered species and the reason for that is clueless drivers. These people who rise at the crack of dawn and track down parking spaces like buffalo hunters, wasting two spots for every one they take.

Have you ever heard people of pulling forward so that somebody else might get in behind you? I do this every day for the sake of knowing what you are doing. It’s bad enough you do this before most of us have had our first cup of coffee.

Give me space, man. I need to park.

Letters to the Editor

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Dave Cox
Engineering Technology

Prof’s say: tell it to CAPTURE

Editor — The professor’s answer is always the same. Go talk to CAPTURE. Oh joy, the cap­ture and bliss if only I could! Unfortunately, however, the exit polling statistics 211 has been thwarted by the beep beep beep of CAPTURE’s busy signal. So here I sit, one lonely class away from graduating in March, the victim of Computers Assisted Punishment and torture. Why not insert a little humanity into the system?

Surely talking with a person goes a lot farther than talking to a busy signal.

Claire Nickelson
Journalism
Cal Poly gymnastics started their season last Saturday against George Washington University and despite losing, Head Coach Tim Rivera said his teams performance showed only a small part of things to come. "Our main goal was to go through the motions," Rivera said. "When the time comes we'll be ready."

The Mustangs amassed 168.95 points to George Washington's 171.55. Rivera said the score was good considering that Poly gymnastics perform 21 times throughout the meet. "We were trying some tricks that other teams try at the end of the year," Rivera said. "Now we know what we need to work on." The Mustangs did have some bright spots though. Mimi Phene earned a 9.5 out of a possible 9.8 on the vault in win that event. Phene won the Division II National title with the same handspring she performed Saturday.

Freshmen made their presence known as well. Theresa Bell placed third in the vault, while Amy Reardon placed in the uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises. Freshmen Don Fowler and Marcia Lacer placed second in the balance beam and floor exercises respectively. "We have lots of high hopes for the freshmen," Rivera said.

The all-around champion for the meet was Nancy Plaskett of George Washington with a score of 35.15. Mimi Phene was the highest all-around placer for the Mustangs with a score of 33.45. Veterans also placed for the Mustangs. Kim Wells took fourth in the vault, and Julie Bolen was runner-up in the uneven bars. The Mustangs travel to Boise this weekend to take on NCAA II rival Seattle Pacific. The Mustangs return home Jan. 20, to take on UCSD and Sacramen­to State in a tri-dual meet.

A drug and alcohol prevention program, ADAT, is available to Poly students. The program helps students understand the potential dangers of alcohol and drugs and offers help through a team of peer counselors. By Anthony M. Romero

Dear Grandma ... Oops, I forgot this isn't one of those endless streams of thank-you letters that I have been writing lately. Since we have just hiked through the Christmas season, I thought it appropriate to discuss some Mexican food of course.

Now, I'm not claiming to know anything about authentic Mexican food. What I know is food from the Southwest is known as Tex-Mex. Tex-Mex stems from Mexican cooking but has taken on a spirit of its own. Tex-Mex has a spicy fullness to it that makes your mouth explode with flavor. I love it. There are so many faceted of Southwestern cooking. I thought I'd first del into the spices most commonly used:

• Spices — this is an old-time favorite. Its spicy-sour flavor is welcome in almost any thing.
• Worcestershire sauce — This is good for meats and poultry but to easy — this could take over a dish with a little effort.
• Paprika — It must be the happiest spice in the whole world, and also the most tasteful. Don't get me wrong, I like that woody flavor and red color that paprika adds.
• Black pepper — I think we all know about this one.
• Red or cayenne pepper — When used with black pepper, it's easy to burn your lips to bacon.
• Cumin or cori­moto — This is the ground cumin seed. Use it in a one-to-one ratio with ground beef in means and sauces, it's great.
• Garlic — I like garlic so much I put it once already in the fried snack I used in the candy I make. Always go easy on the garlic for Mexican cooking.
• Salt — This is always the last ingredient. You can turn tender meats tough and there is salt already used in the ingredients.
• Beef base — When your meat tenderizing takes a little weak, this will strengthen it up.
• Bacon grease — I know, I know. I know the murderous dreams now. I admit there are people who love this flavor. I'm not asking you to live on the stuff, merely to use it occasionally or when making a roux.

Don't be afraid to dump in spices, garlic for authentic Mexican taste
GOVERNOR

From page 1

cost-of-living adjustments in
spending programs," as well as
the Gann Limit.

Deukmejian, who only recently
had indicated a willingness for
the first time to consider increas­ing
the state gasoline tax, didn't
specify whether he would now
support such a tax increase. But
he unequivocally declared that
he will seek more dollars by some
means for additional highway
construction and maintenance.

"I want to unlock gridlock in
our state with a two-track ap­proach: build more roads where
needed, and make better use of
the transportation system we al­ready have," Deukmejian said.

"We must ... finance and build
more highways in California," he
said. "I will soon extend invita­tions to the legislative leaders,
representatives of state and local
governments, as well as business,
labor and highway users, to meet
with me to develop a funding
plan that we will submit to the
people for their approval in
1990."

He also said he will support
programs to encourage more
carpooling by commuters and
that "it is time to seriously con­sider restricting commercial
truck traffic on our freeways
during peak hours in urban
areas."

Noting the rising costs of
maintaining California's fast­
growing prison system, Deukme­jian said he believed "it is time
that the criminals themselves
worked and paid for their own
upkeep.

"Therefore, I will propose that
a constitutional amendment be
presented to the voters so that
we will submit to the people
for their approval in 1990."

On education issues, Deukme­jian said he will propose that the
extra $110 million mandated by
Proposition 98 for public schools
"be used to increase individual
instruction in basic subjects and
to reduce class sizes."

He also said he will propose a
"complete examination of
dropout prevention programs"
and a comprehensive statewide
drug education program.

Describing only in general
terms his pending budget for the
1989-90 fiscal year, Deukmejian
said only that "some programs
will receive big increases, while
others will receive no increases or
even actual reductions" because
of the restrictions of the Gann
Limit and Proposition 98.

As he has in past years,
Deukmejian said he will again
adamantly insist on a reserve of
about 3 percent, or about $1
billion, for emergencies, and that
he will use his veto power to
preserve it.

"This year and last year, we
have needed virtually every
dollar in our reserve," he said.

"A 3 percent reserve is hardly
excessive, but it is essential to
maintain a triple-A credit rating
and a prosperous economy. If the
Legislature fails to set aside a
sufficient reserve, then I will
have to use my blue pencil to
give Californians the rainy day
fund they voted for and
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"I remember when I could get fries and a coke for a buck..."

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El Capitan Bookstore

El Capitan Bookstore

El Capitan Bookstore
Theatre needs old wringer washing machine, lawn mower

If you've got grandma's old wringer washing machine hiding out in the garage, the Cal Poly theatre and dance department would like to talk to you.

The department needs a round, old-style wringer washing machine for use in the upcoming campus production "Morning's at Seven," said set designer Russell Whaley. He is also in need of a vintage 1930s or 1940s push lawn mower.

Neither item needs to be in working condition as they will be used only as non-working props during the rehearsal and production of the play, Feb. 13-25.

Persons who own, or know who might own, such a washing machine and/or lawn mower should call Whaley at 756-6561 or leave a message at 756-1465.

—Peter Wilt

Skiers tackle Mammoth challenge

By Stephen Carson

The Cal Poly ski team had its first 'race over the break and started off the year by romping all over Mammoth mountain and the Southern California collegiate Ski Conference.

In a field of 17 schools, Cal Poly took fourth place in the Giant slalom and first place in the slalom. Senior business major Corky McIsaac, took first place in the giant slalom and second place in the slalom. Other strong finishes were made by Chuck Parsons, Aymeric McIsaac, Dimitri Hrovat and Stephen Carson. Only Jody Mason showed for the Cal Poly Women's team and she took 15th place on both days. Cal Poly's next race will be this weekend at Mammoth Mountain.

Sixty Minutes May Save You Hours

Senior Project & Term Paper Clinics - Winter 89
Kennedy Library - Room 202

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<td>Architecture &amp; Environmental Design</td>
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<td>Liberal Arts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Searching (All Schools)</td>
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Cal Poly cows recognized by American Hereford Assoc.

Cal Poly received recognition from the American Hereford Association in Kansas City, MO Jan. 2 for four cows, which achieved production excellence in the Total Performance Records Program. Recognition given in the AHA’s Most Efficient Cow Report identifies cows that have efficiently combined fertility and growth, two traits of primary economic importance to each producer.

Less than one-half of one percent of all registered Hereford cows enrolled in the program can meet rigid requirements. Each cow listed is four years in age or older, had her first calf 25 months of age or less, has a 370-day or less calving interval, and her calves must have weaned at least five percent above the herd average.

Recognition has been granted to 1,374 cows representing 325 breeding programs distributed in 22 states.

Russell Klehn, a metallurgical and materials engineering senior from Newhall, CA., was one of only 31 students nationwide to receive a 1988-89 Undergraduate Scholarship Award from the American Society for Metals. His award was $500. Klehn also won a $1,250 scholarship from the Alcoa Foundation. Glenn Simeson, a junior metallurgical and materials engineering major from Tahoe City, CA., received the $150 Greg Stines Scholarship.

This year, students all over campus are working on 100 new computer terminals donated to Cal Poly by Hewlett-Packard.

•Engineering students Leo Gallagher, a senior from Modesto, Mark Landkammer, a junior from Soquel, and John F. Swanson, a senior from Sonoma, all won $500 scholarships from the Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville. Chevron U.S.A. awarded two $500 scholarships to Tim Jensen, an engineering senior from Watsonville.

•The Pacific Telcos Foundation has awarded $20,000 in scholarship funds for students in Cal Poly’s minority engineering management program.

•Cal Poly’s construction management program was cited for excellence and honored with a special plaque by the Sacramento-based California Building Industry Foundation.

•Eighty Cal Poly students were selected to join 332 students from the other 18 CSU campuses as participants in the 1989-90 International Programs of the CSU system.
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Meal Card Locations

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<tr>
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<td>Quarterly 4</td>
<td>7am-9am</td>
<td>11am-1pm</td>
<td>4:30-7pm</td>
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-Meal Plan #1
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Quarter 19     $640
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Quarter 6      $292
Quarter 4      $185

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