Increased enrollments alter bookstore policy

Campus offers legal advice

Probation for pilferers
EDITORIAL

Campus hunting season opens

One of the oldest jokes around the administration building is the campus "hunting bumper," better known to us as a parking sticker. Another common sight on campus is the "parking" sign. The humor on both sides comes from the fact that the spaces vacated are the ones left for construction. The town has been vacated as a result of the student's "hunting" problem.

Now the way the chancellor's office has figured things out for all the university and college system is on what they call a "sliding formula." This means that the chancellor's men figured that we should have one parking place for every two full-time equivalent students. Here at Cal Poly that formula was protested as inadequate, but Chancellor Dumeé's men studied that concept again and decided that it was too rich. According to them there were two places for two students, too high a ratio to begin with and that there is no parking problem here at all.

President Kennedy called yesterday morning to say that he had personally had a survey of available parking places between 9:10 and 10 A.M., the hour when most students are on campus all week. He found a total of 66 vacant student places out of 88 staff spots.

Figures like these make a tougher to argue with the chancellor, but it is worth noting that over 400 of those empty spaces were located in the lot just below the aero hanger. Kennedy said, "Actually it's not a question of capacity then, it's a matter of convention."

Parking out by the aero hanger is not just inconvenient, it's a lick in the pants if your class is in the main gym. Most of the other places Kennedy encountered were high above the Herb Mountain dorms. No parking spots were available across from Yosemite, and the president brought up the best that student parking in the unpaved ones adjacent to that lot would be of much use to the student body.

Another blow to student parking was made when the Student Union Center was converted into a faculty parking lot.

Most of us are still up in arms about the parking problem, but let's take another look at our mobile society that we must adjust our ways of living to get in our classes.

Sure, there ought to be a place to park on a $10 aero campus. If by chance the aero hanger lot is full, we can always park out by the aero hanger lot. For one can still either park out in the lot and keep an eye on the area or keep an eye on the nearby but gradually disappearing student place.

Tennis buff complaint taken to task by boss

Editor: I sincerely hope you will print this letter on behalf of Support Staff people here at Cal-Poly.

I am writing this letter in protest to the letter of complaint regarding a "Nutter" being plagued by wet tennis courts here at Cal-Poly. Not true. I'll like to square away a few points. Assuming this party's complaint was a legitimate one and I'm sure many interested people would agree with him— no complaint, or protest, to the department head (the identified official) or through the department of Business Affairs, instead of this typical, immature, grandstand type play, I'm sure if he had, he would not have encountered dead ears. Had he done this he could not be accused of "lack of planning" as he included in his mention of "wet departments of this school."

His letter should have been written after— and if— he failed to get satisfaction through proper channels, not before any effort was made at all. We Support Staff people, and our department heads are, like the rest of you, human, when mistakes are made, at least afford us the chance to fix them, before you lose the arrow.

Thank You,

P.W. Herrmann
Cal-Poly Support Staff
The U.U.
Many things to many people

...Looking for a new album

...Finding a ride home

...Taking time to study

...Discussing photography with Stu

...Getting into an ice cream
African culture

Botanist views African culture

Touched black-white relations in South West Africa were viewed first hand by Dr. Robert J. Rodin during a recent ethnobotany expedition.

Living and working closely with the native Africans afforded Rodin experience and insights which he will share during an illustrated talk at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Cal Poly Theatre.

"Transition in a Native Tribe in South West Africa," Rodin's presentation, will feature slides acquired during his trip to the Limpopo Valley Flower Festival.

Walking past the tennis courts toward the gymnasium, Leonard noticed a crowd of people waiting in line. "Get in line, she thought. "It must be the line for the "Welcome Week" barbeque.

At last it was finally here—Cal Poly registration day. Leonard had been looking forward to this day for the past three months. In fact, he viewed it as the highlight of his summer and that included his trip to the Limpopo Valley Flower Festival.

Application for grad school competition

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the opening of the 1974-75 State Graduate Fellowship Program with the distribution of application to every California college, graduate school, and professional school.

State Graduate Fellowships are for tuition and fees at California graduate or professional schools and are designed to assist in the development of the talents of able students in graduate and professional education who will be in their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning September 1, 1974.

Approximately twelve fellowships will be available for the 1974-75 academic year. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by December 17, 1974. Anticipation of these fellowships will be on April 6, 1974. All fellowship applicants will be required to submit tests covering

Treasure hunt in parking lots

by Dennis McElroy

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**Brando is back in Paris tango**

by Dennis McFadden

After more than a decade of critical and commercial box office disasters, Marlon Brando is again at the top of his profession.

Although never absent from the screen during this period, Brando’s role as the aging Mafia don, Don Corleone in “The Godfather,” was a come-back for Brando. It is for much the man as it was for his talent.

Not since his 1964 Oscar-winning role in “On the Waterfront” has Brando’s acting ability been so on target. The “Godfather” proved to be the winning vehicle for Brando to once again receive the distinction of being considered as the best American actor of his generation.

Success came fast and early for the Illinois-born actor. In the summer of 1947, Marlon Brando read for the part of Stanley Kowalski in Tennessee Williams’ “A Streetcar Named Desire.”

The New York critics went wild over Brando’s intense and magnetic portrayal of Stanley in the role of the unstable and alcoholic worker for the Natural Gas Company.

Critical of the movie capital and typical Hollywood production, Brando was finally persuaded, in 1950, by producer Stanley Kramer to take the leading role in “The Men,” a realistic story of World War II paraplegics.

Brando made the transition from stage to screen successfully and won praise in his sensitive and poignantly portrayed role of the paraplegic infantry lieutenant.

A year later, “Streetcar Named Desire” was brought to the screen and the movie version of the one act play lost nothing in the translation from one medium to the other.

Brando was now well known to the American public and he was one of the most respected and admired actors of his generation.

The next four films were well received and furthered his reputation as an actor of wide range. In 1964 he made “Viva Zapata!” and in 1968 he played the title role in “Julius Caesar.” Also that year he made “The Godfather.”

The grandaddy of all Brando’s films, “The Wild One” is the story of an outlaw motorcycle gang that take over a small town.

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Following his next film, “On the Waterfront,” for which he received the academy award, Brando’s film career went into a major decline, as his popularity as an actor remained intact due to the impact of his first six films.

In 1971, with his film, “The Godfather,” release, Brando made the highly controversial film, “Last Tango in Paris” (Playing at the Fremont) nearing the age of 60. Brando’s portrayal of the middle-aged American in Paris evokes once again the searching and insomia that real Brando not visible since the early 60’s.

**PAC meetings to be held on Mondays at 5**

The first meeting of the PAC, Administrative Student Cabinet (PAC) was held Monday afternoon in the University Union. The PAC is made up of representatives from university recognized committees and the Academic Senate. The purpose of the cabinet is to provide a voice for student opinions and, according to All President John Holley, The PAC, now entering its third year, meets at 5 p.m. Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the University Union.

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The possibility of cooperation in international education between California Polytechnic State University and the Ministry of Education of Taiwan, China, was discussed last Tuesday by a visiting delegation of Chinese officials.

Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy hosted a Taiwan delegation headed by Dr. Kuo Wei-Tan, vice minister of education, and the Ministry of Education Project Unit of the Ministry of Education.

Dr. Kuo, who met President Kennedy in Taiwan earlier this year, said he appreciated Cal Poly’s interest in the Chinese language program. The delegation also observed the production process of the Cal Poly Instructional Materials Program, a federally-funded project which produces film strips and other audio-visual materials for vocational instruction.

The products are sold in U.S. vocational education classes and are distributed worldwide. Dr. Kuo told Cal Poly officials that his country is interested in establishing a two-year junior college of technology with technological programs in mechanical engineering, electronic engineering, textile engineering and management engineering.

President Kennedy told the touring team in Taiwan while visiting Asia that Cal Poly's policy is to encourage all students to pursue individual vocations and pursue them with the number of Chinese scholars who are members of the faculty. Dr. Kuo told Cal Poly officials that he expressed hope that the visit of the observation team would result in attendance of Chinese students at Cal Poly, by Cal Poly personnel in Taiwan, and possible cooperation in the project of creating the Taiwan technological college.

Members of the touring team in addition to Dr. Kuo, are Dr. Chen Liang, director of the ministry’s Department of Technological and Vocational Education, and Mr. Yoh Sung-jun, executive secretary of the Student World Bank Education Project Unit of the Ministry of Education.

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Loane strives for career kicking record

John Loane, the Mustang's first ever kicking specialist, isn't doing the full job that he expected to do, but he is still managing to lead his team in scoring as evidenced by the fact that he has scored 17 points in the first three games of the season.

Loane, a 6-1, 195 pounds was recruited by head coach Joe Harper as a specialist in punting, kick-offs, punts after field goals, and goal kicking. With the surprising punting performance of walk-on Ben Gordon, who is averaging 49.8 yards to rank fifth nationally, Loane can spend his time on place kicking.

Loane has already broken the single season record for most field goals with five for five performance as of last Saturday.

At Martin college Loane averaged 40.5 yards punting and 6-11 on seven of 11 point attempts. He is now scoring for the record as the longest field goal kicker, which is 49 yards (Loane's personal best in junior college) and the record for most career field goals, which is nine. That mark was set by Tom Voiles over a three year period from 1986 to 1989, as Voiles went 9 for 9.

Loane may conceivably break that record in this season alone. As far as the distance record is concerned, it may only be a matter of time before Loane shatters that standard also. He has already tied for field goals of 41 and 41 yards against Riverside. His last goal proved to be the decisive factor in the Mustang's 38-32 win.

Bike race set for Cuesta Sat.

An international field of top racers is set to compete in the second annual San Luis Obispo Classic this Saturday. This is the first in the Administration building of Cuesta college. The competition is being sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Cycling Association.

Racers will be competing for top honors in six different classes and trying to win a part of the $600 prize list offered. First place is $200. The classes range from beginners to Senior A's with an open for non-Amateur Bike League of America licensed riders only. A regular member but does not have a bicycle is urged to sign up for this race according to club member Allen Scholtes.

Some of the well known racers who will be entered are Mike Calimano, the 1971 National champion and third place finisher in the 1979 National. Ron Berry, fourth in the 1979 National's, and Mike Head in the local CYCLOPA, who also placed in the National.

Rodeo rides into action

In search of its fourth national championship in five years, the men's rodeo team will kick off the new season on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, when the Mustangs travel to Yavapai college in Prescott, Arizona. The Mustangs will again be an experienced team with three rodeo men returning from last year's championship team. The team's regular members are Lee Reeder of Marysville, Cliff Oberg of Sanger and John McDonald Lompoc. All three are tough riders. The balance of the team is to be chosen after tryouts in the coming two weeks.

Through a strong recruiting effort, the Mustangs will participate in two meets on the third weekend of Oct. 29, but when there are National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championships coming up in Arizona and Modesto, California, William Gilford, a member of the Animal Science Department faculty and team coach, says that a fourth rodeo is expected to be scheduled during the fall quarter. Six meets, including the Pitt Royal Rodeo, are normally planned for the spring quarter. Last June in Bakersfield, the Mustangs rodeo team added to its impressive list of achievements as it walked away with the third National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championship in four years.

Competing against 22 different schools, the Mustangs piled up 791 points to easily win the title over Central Arizona College. Among those returning rodeo men who placed high in the national meet were Cliff Nappi, second in the all-around category, third in tied raw, and fourth in bareback riding; John McDonald, first in bareback riding and third in bull riding; and Lee Reeder, third in the saddle bronc.

The junior varsity team also against will be broadcast by KCPR, the campus radio station.