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

It is as sad a scene as you will see—a young child begging for food in Egypt’s famed pyramids—braving an open fire to rekindle his desiccated embers. It is equally sad, the young child in Saccara, three hours by camel from Giza, reaching up to you with an open hand and pointing to his mouth, hungry for food.

In Egypt I saw bread and cheese oozing with grease, saw cheese crawling with bugs. I ate rice that had dirt in it and represented in many cases just a few pennies. But with 90 percent increases—ranging from 5 percent to 100 percent—the rich would be price increases for a number of government-subsidized basic commodities.

The commodities included sugar, rice, bread and cooking gas. All are essential items for most Egyptians. The increases—ranging from 3 percent to 100 percent—represented in many cases just a few pennies. But with 90 percent of Egypt’s 40 million people living in poverty on a per capita income of $500 a year, an increase of even one cent on a needed food could be devastating.

Highway double standard?

It’s proper, enough for the California Highway Patrol to woo the bus and trucking industries for voluntary compliance with state speed limit laws, as was done recently by CHP Commissioner Glen Craig.

But strict enforcement and meaningful fines are still needed to emphasize the message.

Craig’s reason for calling the meeting with industry representatives was his concern over the fact too many drivers—in surplus as well as trucks and buses—are ignoring the speed limit set to conserve fuel.

He focused on truck and bus drivers. Craig said, because they tend to be “pioneers” on the highways and if they slow down other motorists may do so, too.

The session ended in a warm glow of promised cooperation and if it turns out that Craig has succeeded thus in slowing down the highway behemoths, more power to him.

Still, a certain plainspoken roar is suggested by the move, as if the CHP has to plead with bus and truck drivers to obey the law.

The average motorist who speeds doesn’t get a consolation call from the man in the black and white shirt and usually pays a stiff fine. We trust Craig made it clear to the bus and truck drivers that they are in for the same treatment if they don’t slow it down.

Reprinted from the Sacramento Bee

Our readers write...

A toast!

Editor: A toast to The New Year, New Quarter, on Parking or Not at Cal Poly.

Here's to: The administration who stills parking permits for non-existing spaces, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Here's to: The student politicians who campaign for parking “problem” and then once elected do nothing, for “but I’m only one person, what can I do?” it’s all in Saccara.

Here's to: The people who will not build above where the parking lots are or around to create the necessary spaces in the name of Beauty’s sake.

Here's to The people who pull in ahead of us, as we wait 15 minutes in an aisle, watching the gas and time fly by.

As for the library, there is nothing students can do at the university level so get a larger building.

The food prices on campus are less than on equal to those of many fast food places off campus. (And, we don't pay sales tax.) Graded, prices are not as low as in a supermarket. But you don't get low prices by complaining, you must just pay your money (Maybe if the students didn't steal so much dinner ware?)

If students were as quiet as you claim, the dorms would not have their lobbies today. They would have been walled up and used for meeting rooms.

Students do speak up, they do it often. I find it difficult to believe you are not aware of it.

John Pilge

About the cover

The new Allan Hancock Community College campus provides a training ground for students who have transferred from universities or colleges. Junior college transfer students may find it difficult to adapt to the four-year university—particularly if they have been fully prepared for the classroom experience during the transition to today’s cover story on page 4.

Weather

Weather forecast calls for fair weather Friday and Saturday with Little chance of rain. Both days will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 60s with light winds.
Anti-apathy

I would like to set the record straight for all the student body to read. The “P” still has meaning; it represents Cal Poly. The “P” symbolizes polytechnic, the major portion of this university’s name. Are you, the students, aware of this university’s history? I’m not, and neither are many others.

It doesn’t help to mention over 99,000 other Cal Poly students. Craig’s third example in support of his hypothesis of student dissatisfaction with the Campus University Concerts. If the A.S.I. Concert Committee would apply a few business concepts in their decision making, I believe that they could maximize student support, administrative support and profits. For instance, the economic concepts of supply and demand could be applied to find out what kind of music the majority of students at Cal Poly desire to hear. Obviously this hasn’t been done with the groups ‘Hot Tuna” or “Third World’. If the concerts were selected on the basis of majority taste in music, perhaps over a period of time the A.S.I. Concert Committee would see a rise in attendance as well as profits.

Complaints will always be around and can be expected in those people who complain who provide only a limited amount of information. I really do not believe that you have any valid complaints, and you certainly have not provided any alternative solutions. Naturally I would agree that you have a valid complaint, and you certainly have not provided any alternative solutions.

Concerning the events queries, many people believe that there has been a lot of unrest in the hill community. Obviously this wasn’t done with the groups ‘Hot Tuna” or “Third World’. If the concerts were selected on the basis of majority taste in music, perhaps over a period of time the A.S.I. Concert Committee would see a rise in attendance as well as profits.

The Poly ‘P’

Editor: The purpose of this letter is to bring to light a very important issue concerning all the students at Cal Poly. I’m speaking of the proposal to take the “P” off the hill.

As is known, this is ridiculous. The proponents of the proposal believe that the “P” has no meaning. They also believe that it doesn’t look good and is out of place.

The location was carefully chosen, and the removal of the “P” would do more harm to the hill than allowing it to remain.

I am not a student of the University. I am a member of the University staff and have paid them all my working life.

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More of what our readers write

Edison's response to Craig Kearn's editorial in the Mustang Daily on January 26, 1977. This article pertains to the opening of the Sophisticated Lady magazine.

The Poly ‘F’ is one of the few remaining traditions left on this campus and I know that I am not alone in feeling it is totally insane to even consider it’s demise. Removing the “F” here means it is “a graphic reminder of man’s outright use of his environment” makes no more sense than removing the football stadium because there used to be trees on that property.

As for less, this problem has been overly exaggerated. A simple hike up the hill will show that there’s no more trash there than on the dorm lawn. Most students make it a habit to remove any refuse that they create. People will continue to have parties regardless of the “F”’s presence or not.

It is my hope that the S.A.C. organizer, instead of grum bling money for the “P”’s destruction, will put the money towards more constructive purposes.

Jay E. Schlemmer

Editor: On Jan. 26 the Mustang Daily carried an article on the proposal by the S.A.C. that the Poly “P” be removed from the hill behind the dorms. The S.A.C. members believe that for the removal of the “P” was that “the “F” is a graphic reminder of man’s massive use of his environment.” The “F” is often defaced and the amount of garbage and beer bottles found around the area...

This appears to me to be very slim reasons for destroying something that is a part of Poly for the last 60 years. (For continuing students and for new students familiar with the campus) Have we become so insensitive that we must destroy or pat ourselves on the back for our accomplishments?

Let the S.A.C. know YOUR opinion, too. Let keep the Poly “F”

Bill Weaver

Mixed discio

Editor: This is a letter concerning an article written in the Mustang Daily on January 26, 1977. This article pertains to the opening of the Sophisticated Lady magazine.

I attended the opening of the Sophisticated Lady on Friday, Jan. 21. It was fantastic, to say the least. Last San Luis Obispo has a place to go where people could enjoy themselves in a lively atmosphere where music has been in desperate need of such a place for a long time.

The big controversy here concerns the owners Pa and Norman Jackson stating that homosexuals would hurt the disco's business. Even more appalling is their statement that homosexuals and bisexuals will not mix. I myself, a heterosexual, feel that the atmosphere was so relaxed and free that I danced with my "friends both male and female alike. The audiacy of this man, Norm Jackson, who by himself assumes the "non-expert" role of judge, jury and executioner in imposing his own conception of community standards at the doorway of his building.

There are laws in this country against discrimination. In his private home this man can set any standard he wishes but when he goes public and charges admission, he is no longer safe in his archaic moral stronghold. He must bow to democratic process that has evolved this fine country to where it is today.

Again to quote Norman Jackson, "homosexuals and bisexuals will not mix." If this were true, then what were those three hundred people dancing on the dancing floor?

Annelizabeth Thruson

Editor: Sports Editor Kevin Falls thinks Yankee manager Billy Martin should "grow up." Falls should re-read his own piece before he ever again accuses someone of being a "non-expert." He begins his story by chastising Martin for his pugnacious ways, and ends by admitting that nice guys don’t finish last.

Take a stand Kevin. Don’t be a narrow-minded lense jumper.

W.F.Tyler

(Wilson’s note: The article in question, "Grow up, Billy" was a commentary, not an editorial. Webster's dictionary defines commentary as "an expression of opinion." Otherwise, serving as an "expression of opinion."
Community college transfer students at Cal Poly view the two-year institutions they came from in a variety of ways. Jack Freeland, a physical education major who attended De Anza Junior College in Cupertino for one year, says De Anza is "just like high school—exactly."

He complained of overcrowded classes and impersonal teachers at the 24,000-student school.

But, Ken Hallis, a mechanical engineering major who transferred from College of the Redwoods—5,500 students—"there's a little more time to take on the responsibilities of college," he said.

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

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

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

Sara Paulan is glad she didn't make the "big jump" from high school to a university. The social sciences major liked the relaxed atmosphere she found at Santa Rosa Junior College. She says the school of 2,500 students was perfect for her.

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

At College of the Redwoods—3,500 students—"there's a lot more one-to-one instruction than here. It was a lot easier to learn things, and you were much closer to the instructors," said Hallis.

Here, they just push you in and push you out...If it (College of the Redwoods) was a more time to school, I'd be there now," he concluded.

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

"I didn't know where I wanted to go at first...AJC is a good place to find out where you want to go and still get something accomplished."

Virginia Bau, a journalism major who took time out of her schooling to raise a family, didn't experience the cultural shock at Hancock she thinks she would have if she had gone directly to a university.

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

Barer believes the community college's facilities and instructors prepared him well for university courses.

"I've got the units, but I don't have the classes," she said. If she had it to do over again, she would have come here first.
CSUC instructors feel slighted by Brown's pay hike proposal

Brown said the increase discrepancy could be "adjusted" before he signs the 1977-78 budget into law, possibly by giving faculty a five per cent increase also.

"If they (system officials) can make a better argument (for more than 2.2 per cent)," said Brown, "I will be happy to sign it here.

In a December bulletin, the UPC recommended that CSUC faculty receive a 10 per cent increase in salary for the next five years. "Every year we seem to be losing, certainly since 1970," said Lutrin. He explained the 10 per cent figure represented the beginning of a catch-up program being attempted by the UPC to compensate for a 10 per cent loss of buying power since 1970.

The CSUC Board of Trustees had recommended to Brown an average 8.5 per cent salary increase plus equity adjustments.

"Normally," said Lutrin, "It has been a problem getting the trustees to make a satisfactory figure, but this (8.5 per cent) came as a complete surprise." Brown's 2.2 per cent increase applied only to faculty members and administrators. The recommendation Brown said he simply "plugged into budget," applied only to faculty members.

"I think it is dehumanizing to the faculty," said political science associate professor Carl Lutrin. "It is in particular dehumanizing to myself and others that Brown singled the faculty out to get only 2.2 per cent increase in salary, everybody else is getting five.

Lutrin is Cal Poly's United Professors of California (UPC) representative.

Dave Mason finale ends good month for Poly concerts

Mason's musical contributions are many. A founding member of Traffic, which included musicians Jim Capaldi,

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We have sold 1,005 so far," he said, "which is the breakeven point for the concert." (Continued on page 8)
His dream was to be a pro, now he's a Dolphin

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Cursor Editor

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

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

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

To Cal Poly football fans Gary Davis really doesn't need an introduction. "When I was a kid people would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up," said Davis "I told them then I wanted to be a pro Football player. As an 'em, you can't depend on that, they used to say.

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

"Last year, when the college draft was app- proaching, I kept thinking to myself that maybe I wouldn't get drafted, that football wasn't going to go to my career after all. I didn't doubt myself, I just didn't know if I was going to get the chance."

Well, the Dolphins thought he had potential and made him their number six draft choice. But Davis had much to learn. Not only was he one of six backs when he summer camp opened in July, Davis, who dropped out of school in his junior year, never got in shape, found himself hit- ting the books again.

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

Davis, who is carrying 20 units this quarter and hop- ing to graduate in June, needed quite a bit of homework on his football career.

"Let's face it Cal Poly isn't an exac- tly a pro football fac- tory," said the senior from Pomona. "The guys used to keep saying to me where I was REALLY from around here is this Cal Poly was the only place they kept saying to me."

When the regular season began last September, Gary Davis from SLO, made the roster. The Dolphins released Mercury Morris and Hubie Glenn, the real only threats to Davis's chances, except for starting half- back Benito Malone, Those factors and head coach Don Shula's promise to stay around for a while. However, Davis admits that there is a time when he thought maybe pro football wasn't going to be his destiny after all.

"Last year, when the college draft was app- proaching, I kept thinking to myself that maybe I wouldn't get drafted, that football wasn't going to go to my career after all. I didn't doubt myself, I just didn't know if I was going to get the chance."

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

"It was against the New York Jets last season. I had trouble sleeping when we played against Buf- falo. I mean playing against O.J. I used to watch the guy on television when I was young. Another thing was you used to recognize your tacklers. Guys like Jack Lambert and Jeff Siemon, It was a thrill to say the least."

But then there were times that I wasn't too shabby either.

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But then there were times that I wasn't too shabby either.
It's a JV injustice

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Writer

We have two basketball seasons in the 1976-77 school year: the varsity season there is a little different from past seasons, besides the new fans in the stands, and all Andre Key is dunking. And there was no improvement in his behavior. He could dunk since the second grade. This, however, is the first year that the conference decides that the NCAA is making zero excuses. Five varsity games are going to college, and Stallard and company are looking to be a 6-2 record and not bring their fingers to a little UCLA by right points and the other to Cal South by right points and by one. Coach Miller told Fullerton as a most accurate statement. We can make things interesting in very little time, said Stallard.

Conference basketball promises to be the biggest since the supposed inferior conference we have faced the year before. (Cal Poly Pomona is the best team in the state and I regard Northridge as the biggest since the supposed inferior conference we have faced the year before.)

"We're entering the games with our guiding principles: "A positive attitude and knowing that anything can happen if we play to our potential," Stallard said.

Tonight's game is slated for a 6 p.m. start while Saturday's game at Northridge will begin at 5:30 p.m. Both contests are Southern California Athletic Association conference games and will precede games between the men's teams of the same conference and the NCAA indoor meet.

Rodney Holmes, 5-6 junior guard from Canoga Park was selected to be on the third team for the NCAA indoor meet.

Southern Illinois University is instrumental in the Mustang's victories over Cal State L.A. and U.C. Riverside last weekend. Cohen had a total of 18 assists, 19 rebounds and 23 points in the 2 games. Cohen is currently leading the league in assists.

**Swimmers Crunched**

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

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

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

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

The loss was the third in a row for Poly. Today and tomorrow the Mustangs will compete in the Cal Poly Pomona Relays in Pomona.

**Commentary**

The past ten years going to college teams is like eating popcorn with a positive attitude and knowing that anything can happen if you play to your potential. "We're entering the games with our guiding principles: "A positive attitude and knowing that anything can happen if we play to our potential," Stallard said. Tonight's game is slated for a 6 p.m. start while Saturday's game at Northridge will begin at 5:30 p.m. Both contests are Southern California Athletic Association conference games and will precede games between the men's teams of the same conference.

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**Stallard and company travel south**

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**Pole-Vault star to train at Poly**

Joe Johnson, a 6-2 pole vault from Kansas in the 1972 Olympics and an all-American in the 1972 NCAA indoor men's, is in San Diego training under coach Lewis Cohen.

Johnson was a brown-shirted in the pole vault in the Olympics. He was in the Olympics in the 1972. He qualified and continued.

Returns from an 8-2 record will not bring the Finger Tips to a little UCLA by right points and the other to Cal South by right points and by one. Coach Miller told Fullerton as a most accurate statement. We can make things interesting in very little time, said Stallard.

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**Miller is a busy man**

Steve Miller, the first-year track coach at Cal Poly will be a staff member at two track and field clinics in the next two weeks.

Miller will lecture on technique development and teaching in the pole vault events at the Stanford University-sponsored Track and Field Coaches Clinic this weekend at Ricker's Hyatt. House Hotel in Palo Alto.

Miller will make two presentations at the Fresno State Track and Field Clinic February 4-5. On Friday he will deal with triple jump techniques and bio-mechanics. On Saturday he will talk about pole vault techniques and teaching the beginning vaulter.

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**John Stier awaits the gun. (Daily photo by J. Trank Laird)**

**A GREAT IDEA!**

"Stop in today for complete information*"
A weekend for 54 happy hours

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

The week sometimes hangs together, with no real beginning, just a relived end come Friday. What we need is a few moments to sit back and quietly reflect on the past week and ourselves:

So tired were you on Monday; That you failed to get out of bed; So listless before class on Tuesday; That you watched TV instead.

On Wednesday you decided; That PE wasn’t all that bad; And on Thursday morning you flushed out of your comparative anatomy lab.

Now I know I might be hasty; And too quick to judge. But there is one thing I’m sure of; And my conviction will not slacking off a bit,” Wyman said the doors to tomorrow and expect exercises you so sorely need. The SLO Bike Club invites anyone who is interested to join them on their bike trips on Saturday at 8:00 a.m. and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. for high score. Win a pizza

COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Anne Marie Levine, acclaimed pianist, will be soloist in the County Symphony Orchestra’s first concert of the year. The concert will be held in the Cuesta College auditorium on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $4 general and $2 student.

BICKING: A long haul on your bicycle will get you that exercise you so sorely need. The SLO Bike Club invites anyone who is interested to join them on their bike trips on Saturday at 8:00 a.m. and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. for high score. Win a pizza

FILMS: ASI presents “Godfather II” on Friday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Price is $1.00.

RAT graffiti removed

The graffiti phone booth in the University Union was dismantled Wednesday afternoon because various reports were deemed “obscene” by administrators.

Dr. John Lawson, director of activities planning, said he had the booth removed because “there was some obscenity material on it.” He said the remarks were brought to his attention by students and although he thought the best was a good idea, “it was just a few students who ruined it.”

Students had been encouraged to record their thoughts in the paper-covered booth. The booth also served as an advertisement for upcoming RAT activities such as a phone booth stuffing contest next quarter. “They (RAT) should try it again,” said Lawson. “It’s just up to the students to use it in good humor.”

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