A passport to education
Pining for Prinze

Where are you, Freddie Prinze, and why did you do such a terrible thing? You, who chose Chico for us and made us laugh with the greatest of ease. You could have been so many accents and smile so easily. What the hell was the problem?

The 22-year-old star of television's "Chico and the Man" had become an instant star just two years earlier. His trademark was "Lookin' G-o-o-d." He was a real talent star and a national celebrity. What Freddie Prime had not realized is that he abruptly put a time limit on those smile provoking memories of Freddie Prime—the Puerto Rican-Hungarian boy wonder.

After the final, gut gripping memories of Freddie Prime will be forgotten by most. We won't be remembered for his unique humor or ever present smile—he will be noticed like Marilyn Monroe before him as one who took the easy out way.

Freddie didn't have it so bad. He hadn't been tortured in Iran and he hadn't seen his relatives shot before his eyes in Dachau. He had the resources to get away—to go anywhere. But he guessed it summed up it best himself:

"It's no my jobe maan..."

Editor:

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Objects of "Gay Rights vs The Business Venture. Anyone who played Chico for us and made us laugh with the greatest of ease. You could have been so many accents and smile so easily. What the hell was the problem?"...
Campus to get face lift

by BETSY SUTMAN
Daily Associate Editor
Cal Poly buildings and roads will undergo a face lift in the next few months courtesy of a federal public works grant.

According to Douglas Ger­ard, executive dean of facilities planning, Cal Poly will get a $222,800 share of $3.5 billion appropriated last year by Congress in an attempt to decrease nationwide unemployment.

As Cal Poly, the money will be used for "deferred maintenance projects." Gerard said these projects are routine upkeep activities that have collected for the last 10 years due to a lack of funds. "We hope by getting this allocation we can essentially catch up and keep up (maintenance)," Gerard said.

Buildings to be treated to a fresh interior paint job include Business Administration and Economics and five north mountain residence halls.

Natural gas lines on camp­us will be replaced said Ger­ard, and about $40,000 will be spent on park improvements.

(Wednesday, February 9, 9:00 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.
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The Cellar only.

Daily photo by SUN-STAR Kratavil.
International Programs but Poly elsewhere

by WENDY HILL
Los Angeles Daily News

During off- and on-English class, the drone of a fly in one ear and the instructor in the other, your thoughts drift as dreams of travel. Spain, France, Italy, the mysterious Orient...But who's got the money? And there's that degree to earn...you decide, really.

During this 1976-77 academic year, 35 students from Cal Poly saw plenty satisfactions in the advanced academic obligation and urge to see the world through the California State University and Colleges International Programs.

Established in 1965 by the Board of Trustees, the program objective is to provide CSUC students the opportunity to study overseas at the lowest possible cost, while still earning units toward their degree objectives. All credits are guaranteed fully transferable to any CSUC campus.

Students must have completed at least 60 semester or 87 quarter units to be eligible. They need meet minimum academic requirements prior to departure, which are discussed at a screening committee on both their home campus and a statewide selection committee.

According to Josie Rabbson of International Programs, cost ranges from $3,500 to $5,000 for the school year (August to May). The difference in price depends on whether one travels in a particular country. Rabbson said. Travel costs do not vary much and the tuition is the same since the student is enrolled at Cal Poly.

Most Poly students travel to Italy and Denmark because of the architecture program with next most popular being Sweden for social science majors, Rabbson said.

"Initially my purpose for going to Italy," Ken Williams said, "was to study architecture, but I came away knowing myself and other people better. When you're in a situation where you have little communication, you get to know yourself fast.

Williams, 30, attended Academias Belle di Arin in Florence for the 1975-76 academic year. He had heard about the program through a friend at a junior college. I had gone to the South Pacific and Southeast Asia during his three years in the Coast Guard; Europe was my next place to visit," he said.

By getting to know Italias the students and their families, Williams said, he advised more to the problem of language, but said the Australians were always inviting her into their homes and showing her the country. "I observed very little in innovation on the part of natives and other American students there," said Erichsen. "I could see where speaking a foreign language that could happen.

Erichsen will be graduating from Poly in June and plans to return to New Zealand at the end of summer.

Larry Denison works in the International Programs office at Poly. He has a cousin who went to Denmark with the same system to study architecture. Denison admitted Uppsala Universiteti, north of Stockholm, last year.

"As a Bio-Chem major, my studies there have enhanced the biology part. We studied limnology or underwater biology of freshwater life," he said. Denison. "One of the hardest things to learn was the language; the natives all want to practice their English and won't speak English." -Denison

Denison became aware of the intense political energy in Sweden, the high degree of disparaproval by Swedes of U.S. politics, and the powerful impact Americans have there.

He said, "The different point of view as far as values and political ideas helped me open my eyes on a lot of things going on here, a real awakening to our idealism. Our materialism—selling our jurors over there and keeping our GI's over there.

They had all kinds of visas. My school was in Berkeley, of course. They were kicked out whenever something happened. The war was on and there was no sense in staying.

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Although she will return to Germany some day, Lockner was glad to come back to America she said. "School would keep our GI's over there. You go through culture shock several times. They helped her develop a natural understanding of different people."

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The San Luis Obispo City Council recently established a number of policies for the city's general plan. The plan covers numerous aspects of the city, including transportation, employment, and general growth. Sandville said the purpose of the general plan was to set policies for the city's future growth. By using the policies, the city will program its policies into use to carry them out.

"Cal Poly, as far as I know, supports the general plan," said Sandville.

A check with Cal Poly's Doug Gerard, executive dean, proved that statement to be true.


The plan, adopted recently, is among one of the city council's first in a four-to-one vote, was ruled by general plans in 1988 and 1970.

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"We work closely with the city in developing a general plan. We've been doing that for two years or so," said Gerard.

A provision reviewed along with the general plan was one dealing with Cal Poly enrollment. The plan called for Cal Poly to keep enrollment under 16,000.

Sandville said the city has no policies on that matter, but said to keep its enrollment under 16,000. But, he added, the city didn't anticipate any problems.

As far as enrollment, figures are concerned, Gerard said it is highly improbable that Cal Poly would exceed 13,000 full time students.

As long as Pres. Kennedy is here, I know that won't happen. There aren't that many college-age students around," said Gerard.

In the area of student housing, Sandville said there were possibilities of student housing being constructed in the areas of Murray and Casa Streets. But Sandville pointed out that those were only possibilities.

"The city doesn't build housing. That land could be there for 25 years. But the demand is high and it is likely that it will be used within five years," Sandville said.

"We'd like to establish student housing near campus so people could walk and ride bikes to school. That would cut down on traffic and air pollution." Sandville added the city didn't anticipate any problems.

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The Mustangs' first unsuggesting victim was the Stanford Cardinals, who bowed 43-5 Friday. UC Berkeley invaded the Poly mats Saturday and left with a humiliating 80-1 defeat.

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Varsity edges Alumni, 6-5

Cal Poly's Eric Nicholas was seen here setting a new school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle event with 10:17.9 performance. It eclipsed the old Cal Poly record of 10:37.7 by teammate John Holbeck Jan. 28, 1977. This performance helped the Mustangs win their first dual meet of the year, defeating Fresno State 67-44 Saturday. Poly never trailed in the contest and led comfortably throughout. (Daily photo by Janet Ramsey)

SAN ATHLETIC LUIS SUPPLY

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Scott Heathon pinned Mark Yancey at 1x21 of the 13th pin of the season as he downed Mark Yancey after 1:30 had elapsed in the opening round. The pin was Heathon's eighth pin in the first round.

Heavyweight Heaton was the only Mustang to score a pin the day the match against the Bears. He pinned George Mockowski with 45 seconds gone in the second period.

The Mustangs haven't lost to a California team since the 1982-83 season. The closest call during the 1975-76 season when the San Diego State Aztecs tied Poly.

Today they will again put their mark on the line when Fullerton hosts the Mustangs. Poly will take a week off before UC Santa Barbara visits the Mem. Gym Feb. 13 to challenge one of the top-ranked wrestling teams.

It took nine and half innings, but the Mustang varsity ended up besting the Alumni, 6-5 Saturday at Poly field. With the score tied at five a piece in the bottom of the 10th Mustang Tom Lapoint hit the first pitch of the inning over the fence as right center for a game-winning home run.

The alumni consisted of ex-professionals, current professionals and non-professionals. The one thing they have in common is playing on Cal Poly's baseball team at one time or another. Playing for the alumni were: Dave Berry, Gary Knuckles, Greg Clark, Joe Zagareno, Dan Marple (current Oakland coach for the Mustangs), Steve McFarland, Larry Silvera, Rick Simpson, Robbie Beggett and Steve Klein.

Klein was a student at Cal Poly who is now playing professional baseball with the Atlanta Braves. He was a 6-10 starter for the Braves when he pitched with a 3.54 ERA in 1973 with the New York Yankees. McFarland is currently pitching for the Atlanta Braves. He was a 6-1 starter for the Mets when he pitched with a 3.54 ERA in 1973 with the New York Yankees.

Mustang coach Randy Hart said, "The alumni game is all that we could handle. "I played everybody, and I think that this is the type of quality of teams that we are going to face all year." The Mustangs have four games available at the Union box office for $8.50.

Reynoso second in mile

Anthony Reynoso finished second in the mile at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games over the weekend.

The Mustang came in behind Armando Cendejas of Long Beach with a time of 4:18.1 in the race held in the Los Angeles Forum. "I thought he looked just great," said Coach Berdy Hanley. "Any time a long distance runner can finish second in the mile it is a just an awesome thing to come." Poly's mile relay team ran a 3:51.1. Poly Indoor where they finished fourth.

Just a bad night

by JON HASTINGS

Daily Staff Writer

When the tape of the National Anthem at Thursday's volleyball match against UCSanta Barbara was malfunctioned and sounded a little more like something Led Zeppelin might play, many of the Poly Mustangs might have felt the "Stairway to Heaven" was coming soon.

UCSB's number one volleyball team in the nation, had little trouble in disposing the Mustangs four games: 15-9, 15-4, 16-14 and 15-6.

Presion was clearly disappointed with his team and especially the Mustang's passing. "We just don't pass well and you can't be anybody without passing," said he.

Poly had previously split two games with the Gauchos in the UCSB Tournament and it was obviously expecting to give Santa Barbara a much tougher battle this past weekend. But the Gauchos led by the play of All-Americans Gary Sato, and the first two games had been as if they were going to send the Pacifica team home early enough to see the 8:30 movie show.

Sato was setting flawlessly and hitting just as well as the Mustangs weren't doing their own thing. Especially looking like they belonged in the same league as the Gauchos. Which, incidentally, they are.

The third game started the same way as the other two. But realizing they owed the large crowd more than a good game, the Mustangs started playing a little closer to their capabilities.

With the third game score deadlocked at 18-18 the crowd was treated to some "major college" volleyball. Poly was fighting to prolong the match and UCSB wanted it to end early.

Poly started playing defensive defense led by left Barry, Grell Kelly and Dave Cowie, all three of whom are setters. Behind a defensive gem by the sophomore Kelly and a dish shot by the 197 Gloucester, Polr disabled a 16-14 victory and, if nothing, finally saved a little face.

The fourth and final game was over before it started and Santa Barbara was on Homway 16-10 victory before anyone, with another victory, something has been accomplished in its 10 year domination of intercollegiate volleyball.

1137 GARDEN 543-7527
Mustangs tame Roadrunners

by SCOTT CRAVEN

Playing with talent and intensity indicative of their 1-4 record, the Bachelor Road Runners were edged by the Cal Poly hoopers 60-59 Friday.

The celebration due to the contest was the play of 6-6 Jeff Kerl. He brought the Mustangs back in the last minute with six crucial points. His leading score with 18 points put on quite a show before a large hometown crowd. The win also helped Poly take sole possession of first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Northridge fell half a game behind in the race as they split their weekend series. The Mustangs' 6-1 record is quite a turnaround over last year when they could manage only two wins the entire season.

"We're way ahead of last year," said team manager Gerald Jones. "Our three seniors (Kerl, Kell and Jones) are shooting a lot more. All the scoring doesn't have to come from me, usually one of those three take control of the game.

This time it was Kerl's turn to take over. After the Mustangs lost an early 12-point deficit, the Runners took one of their few leads of the night with 5:50 to play. Rucker slipped into the Poly defense to pick the ball off. Racing downcourt, he put in a point for a 55-51 Rainbowfield advantage.

The lead was shortened, however. Jones hacker deadlocked it at 55-55 with 4:06 left. Kerl free throw put Poly up 55-56. The Runners field goal look back the lead to 55-54. Rucker lengthened the lead to 57-54 with his shot that set the stage for Kerl's heroics.

The next time down found the forward at the free throw line. His two shots brought the Mustangs to within 11:11 showing on the clock.

The Runners again took a three-point lead with 46 seconds left, but that was before Kerl answered with a 10-boomer to make it 58-59. The Mustangs gambled by fouling Greg Johnwell that put him on the line for one-and-one shot.

The strategy paid off as Johnwell couldn't convert and Poly had the ball with 24 seconds left. Working the ball around, Kerl took a backdoor pass and put in what turned out to be the game-winning layup.

"It was a play that we had been working on all week," said Jones of the winning shot. "It's a 15 second drill to set it up. It would hit a man outside and screen for Kerl. When he got the ball, he could either put up a jumper or drive. In this case he drove and we won."}

Women take two

The women's basketball team had an easy weekend as the normally talented Fresno State and Pepperdine in non-conference games.

Tusday afternoon Coach Diva Stailard's squad beat Pepperdine 70-60 in the Capital Gym. Stairard was pleased with her team's performance.

On Saturday afternoon the Mustangs beat the Waves, 70-60, to push their mark over the .500 mark with an overall slate of 8-7. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

Sue and Pepperdine in non-

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May Sullard's team bat

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Crandall Gym. Sherry Fertit-

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Phr»l with a cast on her left

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Ik Mustangs were only

Saturday afternoon Coach

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day afternoon Coach

stated Stallard "In fact

the girls were so tired that we

Pepperdine."
The Americanization of U.S. wines

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government opens hearings on proposed regulations that winemakers say would ultimately lead to a thorough Americanization of the wine industry in this country.

The government and industry have both made proposals for reforming the industry, that promise to give wine rules a sweeping new look.

"No talking about Americanization of wine," said John De Luca, president of the California Wine Institute, the trade association that represents most winemakers in California.

"We’re preparing for the next decade of wine development."

While the industry’s suggestions are different from rules proposed by the government, De Luca said the hearings won’t be "an adversarial situation."

He added, "We’re together in trying to figure out what is the best for everyone."

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Treasury Department plans three days of hearings here — with presentation of its proposals made last fall and hours of testimony from winemakers, grape growers and industry officials.

Then the hearings move to Washington for two days, Feb. 21 and 23.

Those RTF ideas, seen as innovative by some Californians, most prestigious wine people, include a special seal to mark wines made under stricter rules.

"We’re preparing for the next decades of wine development," said Ferris Cardinal, a Democratic governor of California. v.

Americans for Democratic action says.

"The Sakharov issue is a legitimate issue that ought to be raised" in view of human rights agreements reached with the Soviet Union.

Richardson, who has held more cabinet posts than anyone in American History, was Ford’s secretary of transportation during the early part of Ford’s administration.

The Coast Guard officers are well-qualified to handle any emergency, whether it be a fire on board a ship, a search and rescue operation, or a medical emergency at sea.

The Coast Guard is known for its reputation as a "Pied Piper of the Lowered Expectations," and is leading the state legislature away from its natural liberal leanings,

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"We thought it might have been a policy problem," he said.

"The Sakharov issue is a legitimate issue that ought to be raised," he said.

Ford returns to Yale as ‘most distinguished alumn’

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Eighteen days out of the White House, Gerald Ford returned to Yale on Monday. He was hailed as Yale’s “most distinguished alumnus” by university President Kingman Brewster. This covers a wide field — about 250,000 graduates since 1701, including the other former U.S. Presidents William Howard Taft and a long string of cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, business leaders and poets.

The 58th president began his career as a college lecturer in a high school in Wenham, N.H., filled with 250 students from the "History" class, a course in American foreign policy in the 20th century. He made no speech but took questions. He was applauded warmly on entering and leaving.

In response to questions, he said he was "regretful" that he did not receive Solzhenitsyn in the Oval Office.

"We thought it might have been a policy problem," he said.

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The Sierra Madre and Yosemite dorms will be renovated. This will include the removal of old plumbing and the replacement of showers.

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