SPORTS MONDAY

Monday, March 7, 1988

Volume 52, No.88


Campus multi-level parking garage years away

By Shelly Evans

With the opening of San Luis Obispo's first multi-level parking structure last Tuesday, the idea of a structure on campus to solve Cal Poly's parking problems seems even more sensible.

Cal Poly Executive Dean Doug Gerard said a parking structure on campus is not altogether unrealistic.

"We're jealous because we would like to have one," Gerard said. "Right now, the Chancellor's Office doesn't support it." Because the Southern California campuses have limited space available for parking, the CSU funds are used toward building structures on their campuses.

The parking problem is systemwide," Gerard said. "Cal Poly parking fees go into a system fund. The metropolitan campuses get a majority of the funding because they must go up."

Chancellor's Office officials were unavailable for comment.

Both staff and students argue that, as parking on campus becomes more scarce, covering valuable land with ground-level parking instead of using less land for vertical parking would greatly hinder school programs and destroy much of the aesthetic beauty of the area.

"The land is an integral part of the School of Agriculture — to be used for instructional purposes," Gerard said. "It's like taking away a lab from chemistry students."

Though the Chancellor's Office denied a submitted plan for two multi-level parking structures at Cal Poly, Gerard said a plan could be approved in five years.

Of the two structures on the master plan, one is located across from the library and the other is an underground multi-level structure across from Sierra Madre Hall.

The structure near the library will have approximately 1,200 spaces and the other will have 1,500, compared to the downtown structure at Morro and Palm streets which has 422 spaces.

The cost of developing parking is a major problem," Gerard said, emphasizing that one structure costs about $7 million to $8 million.

An increase in parking fees is scheduled to go into effect fall 1988. Currently, parking is $22.50 per quarter. With an additional 65 percent increase next fall, the quarterly fee will be $36.

The increase is proportionally higher or lower for all CSU campuses and will be used primarily to cover the expense of parking structures on southern campuses, Gerard said.

The parking fund is not large enough to cover the expense of parking structures on southern campuses, Gerard said.

Poly Royal '88 more than food, carnivals

By Caroline Bouillon

The annual tractor pull and rodeo, cow-milking demonstrations, lectures by Ray Bradbury and others, magic shows, optical displays, rapping demonstrations, free concerts and a rugby competition are several events planned for Poly Royal '88 — demonstrating the university's open house is a lot more than just food and carnival activities.

Well, "It's Our Style."

"The main goal of Poly Royal is to show off the university, its students and its staff," said Lab Olhausen, superintendent of this year's Poly Royal.

The Poly Royal Executive Committee staff consists of more than 200 students, each representing a different school or club on campus. They must attend a meeting every week, said Olhausen, a mechanical engineering senior. "This is where we get all the information to them about how to put on Poly Royal."

This year, the carnival will be in the G-4 parking lot, behind the music building. Although the carnival will be for everyone, it is mainly directed toward children — emphasizing Poly Royal is for everybody.

"Kids can usually relate better to a carnival than management information systems," said Olhausen.

The carnival is only part of Poly Royal's "great heritage," said Olhausen. Poly Royal makes Cal Poly "stand out among other university open houses by far," he continued.

In addition, the carnival brings out the country fair aspect of the university's open house. In the past, the theme was "A country fair on a college campus," but it has changed with the times, Olhausen said.

As of March 1, the Poly Royal executive committee has received 319 requests for activities for Poly Royal '88.

Low funding forces library to cancel magazines

By Kristie Kuechler

When people think of donating money to Cal Poly, they hardly ever think of giving to the library, said Cal Poly's library director.

David Walsh said when alumni are asked to donate money to Cal Poly they usually give it to their former department.

This is one of the causes of the library having to cancel 200 periodicals last year and it seems more will be canceled this year.

The budget for the library has not been cut, but the yearly increase in the money given to the library has not risen as fast as the cost of books, periodicals and serials, Walsh said. Serials are received yearly like journals or encyclopedias.

"From the 1985-86 school year to the 1988-1989 school year, the budget has been increased 1.99 percent," said Walsh. "In that time books have increased in price 18 percent, periodicals 30 percent and serials 36 percent."

Walsh said the library can not cancel many of its periodicals because they are all needed by different departments. If they don't cancel the periodicals then the number of new books that are bought each year will decrease, according to Walsh.

The money for the books, periodicals and serials comes from the state but some departments also help.

Walsh said libraries throughout the country have been affected by this but it is especially bad in California.

"There are a lot of demands on the money from the state and it has failed to recognize the problem," said Walsh.

Right now 35 percent of the budget is spent on books, 62 percent on periodicals and 23 percent on serials. If the periodicals are not canceled then the money spent on the books will be cut until there is nothing left, and no new books can be purchased.

"We're recognizing (Bromley) as being a special part of San Luis Obispo," said Eves. See EVENTS, back page.

Library to sell books

"Books a la Carte," Kennedy Library's monthly book sale, will be held Wednesday in the library's lobby. All sorts of good things will be up for grabs, from magazines (10 cents) to rare books (25 cents) to hardcovers (50 cents). The sale is sponsored by The Library Associates, and proceeds will be used to purchase special materials for the library. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly.
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Editorial

How to operate on a dime store budget

Well, the ASI is back with its pockets turned out and its mouth dripping ravenously. Yes, they want more money.

The latest "request" is for a $4 increase per quarter beginning fall 1988, raising yearly fees from $59 to $75. It comes from ASI controller Sean Tuite in the form of a resolution to have the issue put on the spring student ballot. The strange news is that this increase will only bring in enough to pay for student programs that have already been cut; no new positions or programs will be funded at all. If they don't get proposed increase, some of these programs may have to be cut back even more.

Too bad. The habit of nickel-and-diming the students to death with a small increase here and another one there is only digging a deeper grave for the Associated Students, Inc. Their inability to match funding demands is one of the many organizations supported by ASI. But the indexing proposal only allowed for an increase of only $3,000. And they just may have to get used to doing this.

Sometimes I'd like to reach into my neighbor's car and turn up the volume all the way so when he starts the car it scares the hell out of him. I can see the editor of the newspaper now:

"Man mysteriously thrown through windshield of parked car"

... Police officer Ben Down said the youngster probably got his finger stuck..."

"Maybe you've got your headlights on!"

"Hey, what's all that racket out there?"

"No, I want to find out where you got your stereo!"

I guess the Loud Stereo Syndrome is a stage every college has. High school, my buddy Scott and I were cruising up the coast for the past 20 minutes and since you're right about now he's turning on to the highway..." the cop says as he waves to us.

"Yeh. I guess they appreciate citizens who drive the speed limit."

"So why'd you want us to pull over?"

"Because no one can get close enough to the car to investigate."

"Well, too bad. The habit of nickel-and-diming the students to death with a small increase here and another one there is only digging a deeper grave for the Associated Students, Inc. Their inability to match funding demands is one of the many organizations supported by ASI. But..."

Letters to the Editor

Signs of a graceless face

Editor:

As I write this, I predict the future. As I write this, I predict the future. As I write this, I predict the future.

I realize he wants to be able to hear the music, I just wish he wasn't so unselfish about sharing it. I start the car it scares the hell out of him. I can see the editor of the newspaper now:

"Hey, dude, have a nice day!"

"Yeah, I guess they appreciate citizens who drive the speed limit."

So I go back to my drum solo and we keep cruising along. After about five minutes, I notice the police car pull up next to us. "Hey, why's that cop pointing at us?"

"Maybe you've got your headlights on!"

"He's trying to say something to you."

"No, I want to know where you got your stereo!"

"Nope."

"So why'd you want us to pull over?"

"Because no one can get close enough to the car to investigate."

"Well, too bad. The habit of nickel-and-diming the students to death with a small increase here and another one there is only digging a deeper grave for the Associated Students, Inc. Their inability to match funding demands is one of the many organizations supported by ASI. But..."

I'm being sarcastic. It just seems as if SAE's Untouchables show was left alone by the police even when other groups were in genuine danger, while the Dead Kennedys' show was a great excuse to try out some high-tech head-checking equipment. No that the police had been handed heavy The Untouchables should. But maybe police were too soon of starting another riot that they didn't dare show up.

So congratulations to the cops. At least they learned something from the Dead Kennedys. Of course I would've been happier if heads did get bashed, but we can't have everything.

Scott Larsen

Red Eye Editor

Two-and-a-half years ago, a concert became a riot when the police intervened as a preventive measure. Police waded into the crowd with nightsticks, barking "Get back" with water cannons.

Thing was, nobody inside the building had any idea there was a riot. People described the concert as boring, people described the riot as understandable, and rational design of the architecture building in the city of San Luis Obispo, and said the best kept secret in the world was that there was an architecture school in the city. He was wrong.

A stroll around our campus, viewing the architecture building, the Faculty Office Building and the Fletcherbusker-style library shows that the best kept secret in the world was that there was an architecture school in this architecture building. It is embarrassing to me, as a 20-year member of the architecture faculty, to have people think that I have been involved with these atrocities. The truth is that the faculty and students of the architecture building are knowledgeable about new buildings until articles appear in the newspaper saying that they are already designed. Such is the case with the pending BA&E addition; and indeed was the case with this architecture building, itself done by an architect that a few of us ever heard of, and who most of us have not seen in person to this day. Thar architecture building was designed in relative secrecy and few of us knew what it was looking like, depressing, dysfunctional and exasperating.

One suggestion is that architecture faculty and students should participate in the selection of architects for campus work, and in the decision to reject any selected architect.

I do not see that this would be such a bad idea. And I'm being sarcastic. It just seems as if SAE's Un-
Poly College of Arts and Sciences proposed

Two of the seven Cal Poly Schools may have a chance to bring order into the chaos of education, said the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Malcolm Wilson initiated a proposal to merge the School of Liberal Arts with the School of Science and Mathematics. He said the union may bring new opportunities and provide "a unified voice, instead of fragmented schools."

Wilson said one benefit of a unified voice would be the unity of faculty.

Faculty having a shared thought process may indirectly help alleviate some student problems — including backlogged classes, said Wilson.

Committees from both schools have been formed to examine the effects of combining the schools.

Wilson said if the schools merge there may have a new title — "College of Arts and Sciences." Whether this may suggest an ascension, or a somewhat different kind of function, Wilson said the term, "college" is all-inclusive. Schools are responsible for their department, majors and programs; however, a "college" would include a closer look at involvement with the general education curriculum.

School of Liberal Arts Dean Jon Ericson said he would explore the idea and added "the College of Arts and Sciences may give a clearer focus to the core of a bachelor's degree." He noted it would be the only college in the Cal Poly system.

Wilson said, "If there is nothing to gain, then we won't go through the exercise."

Wilson said by late spring, committee members will evaluate the situation. What he termed the "cross fertilization" would probably not be implemented until late 1989 or 1990.

The opportunity for change was presented after the recent announcement that two Liberal Arts administrators, Ericson and Associate Dean Besie Swanson, are leaving their positions.

"It's just a good window for considering this ... an excellent time," said Phil Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. Bailey said if the initial concept was supported by the two deans and faculty department heads, it would put a halt to a national search, recommended in a permanent replacement for the dean of Liberal Arts.

But he added they would probably recruit more associate deans.

Wilson said the possible change would not be an economic move and mentioned resources would be necessary to restructure the schools. But he added there may be a "positions savings," referring to new faculty office space that could be re-ranged.

Correction

The lottery funding story in the March 4 edition of Mustang Daily contained some factual errors. California State Lottery Fund proposals are due in April 11. Proposals need instructional endorsement and should be submitted to the ASI advisor, budget cabinet in the ASI office.

PARKING

From page 1

pay for multi-level structures on all campuses, Gerard said. Those with empty land are not likely to receive approval or funding to build structures until parking shortages are handled elsewhere.

LIBRARY

From page 1

be bought, said Walsh.

Other university libraries have also had to cut back. According to an article in the Los Angeles Times, Cornell University expects to cut its 1987 purchases by 300,000 volumes. Stanford University would end the year $600,000 in the red if they were to continue at the 1986 pace in 1987.

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By Elmer Ramos

**BAKERSFIELD —** Sandwiched between two trips to Cal State Bakersfield, the Cal Poly basketball team had a league season laced with overachievement. But the outer layers, those struggles on the road Saturday, left the Mustangs miserable at the same team Saturday night, leaving them the bridesmaid of the tourney.

By John Alexiou

**MEN’S HOOPS**

The regular season: "I think it was (Dallas Cowboys' coach) Tom Landry who said 'It's the emotion than intelligence,'" said Joe McDonough and Eric Sasao both winners in their matches. McDonough won three sets with Paul Charlesworth, but McDonough's strong serve came late as he won, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The rest of the Mustangs didn't fare as well. No. 1 singles player Mike Gusto fell to Mike Walker, Division III's top-ranked player, 6-3, 6-4.

"He only had one service break in each set," said Gusto. "I was playing good, but I wasn't returning well enough to break his serve."

Cal Poly's Neil Berryman had a close match as No. 2 singles with Olivier Amerlinck, but lost, 7-5, 7-5. Amerlinck is ranked No. 1 in the country and sport a 17-7 record.

By Jill Gregory

**MEN’S HOOPS**

The Cal Poly men's tennis team gave its best efforts, but fell short in its much-anticipated match against Chapman College Saturday afternoon, 5-4.

Cal Poly head coach Hugh Bremner, who expected it to be a tight match, was satisfied with his players' performances.

"I am disappointed that we didn't win, but we played well," he said. "We will just have to play better next time."

The loss, the Mustangs' first in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, dropped their record to 4-1 in the CCAA and 8-3 overall.

The Mustangs took two of six singles matches, with freshmen Joe McDonough and Eric Sasao both winners in their matches. McDonough won three sets with Paul Charlesworth, but McDonough's strong serve came late as he won, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

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A-104
Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team. I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk. But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say I like it. The Cafe Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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Does Stress Slow Weight Loss

Stress may have a large impact on your ability to lose weight. For example, if you are a busy executive, your schedule may cause you to eat irregularly. This erratic eating leads to serious overeating at night, when your energy needs are at their lowest, which can cause you to gain weight.

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Women sport for season highlights at Aztec Classic

SAN DIEGO — The Cal Poly women’s track team chalked up a national qualification at San Diego State’s Bud Light Aztec Classic on Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs also tallied second place for the season best.

Gina Albanese took third in the 400 hurdles and qualified for the NCAA meet with a personal best time of 1:01.15.

The 4 X 400 relay squad of Sydney Thatcher, Aron Arlin, Kris Kochel and Tenna Colebrook captured second place with a season-best time of 4:58.48.

Other personal bests were set by Amanda Marks with a time of 17.64 in the 100 meter dash; and a 4:32.29 and Melanie Hart with a 4:57.74 in the 1500.

Sherry Minkler with a 4:49.44 in the 3,000; and Melissa White with a time of 5:29.72 in the mile.

Season bests came from Karen Kofahl in the mile, and Celeste Paquette with a 4:42.1-2 in the 880.

The Mustangs also set a school record of 4:48.15 in the 4 X 400 relay.

Floyd Jones
EVENTS

From page 1
Bromley is a "fine example of learning," said former Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy.

The largest student-run university open house in the nation will be a parade on Saturday, April 23, at 10 a.m. Special and honorary guests, the Cal Poly Queen and her court, ASI officers and the campus fire department can be seen in the parade. Sororities, fraternities and all campus clubs are invited to compete by building floats. All entries will be judged and awards will go to floats in the "most creative" and "best use of theme" categories, said Tawny McKel, special events assistant. During Poly Royal, Beta Beta Beta will put on a science fair outside the Fisher Science Building. High School science projects will be judged by Cal Poly biology students.

All schools are encouraged to put on their best displays, as the exhibits will be judged for the best overall presentation.

Mike Gomes, who represents the School of Agriculture, said Poly Royal "in" just tractors and plows anymore. In addition, Poly Royal represents modernization, which is reflected in the posters and booths, he said. This year, the School of Agriculture is "keying in on the more high-tech aspects of ag — especially marketing," said Gomes.

In preparation for the university's biggest yearly event, Poly Royal Queen Lori Souza and her court travel to high schools and junior highs schools throughout California, promoting Cal Poly and its "learn by doing" philosophy, said Missy Schultz, director of publicity. In addition, they attend Farm-er's Market at least twice a month "to encourage and get the community really excited about Poly Royal," Schultz said.

Other preparations for Poly Royal include a representative going to campus clubs to let students know the Poly Royal committee "is here to help them if they need anything for Poly Royal," said Scott Hublou, director of publicity. Other preparations involve visiting the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions organizations to inform them about what's happening with Poly Royal, Hublou said.

AHeating events will also be part of the festivities. Cal Poly's rugby club will go up against the San Luis Obispo rugby team in a competition. The water polo team will also demonstrate its skills. The gymnastics club will flip over the 1988 Poly Royal with their "Flip in Style" demonstration.

"Without a doubt, participation in this year's Poly Royal has increased — bringing soundness to the statement that 'it promises to be the finest ever,'" said Gorney.

CALENDAR

monday

- One of America's leading agricultural scientists of controlled environment agriculture, Merle Jensen, will present a seminar, "Future Strategies in Plant Science" Monday at 5 p.m. in the Eberhart Agriculture Building Room 126. The event, sponsored by the Cal Poly Crops Club, is open to the public.

- Pride of the Union Week begins today in the University Union. The celebration will include more than 20 drawings for numerous prizes. It is sponsored by the Union Executive Committee and Julian's.

- Loren Action will present "Working in Space" or "Riding the Vomit Comet" Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Building Room 123. Action is from the Lockheed Palo Alto Research Center and spent eight days in orbit in 1985 on the space Shuttle Challenger.

tuesday

- "Ghost Dance Tragedy or Wounded Knee," an American Indian slide presentation prepared by the Smithsonian Institution, will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center, U.U. 217.

- Hospice of San Luis Obispo County is offering a support group for individuals who have experimented the recent death of a loved one. The group meets Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Hospice Office at 1520 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo. There is no fee to attend. Call 544-2266 for information.

- "The heat is on. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Course now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on.

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