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Air Conditioning Department

Moves Rack and Saves $1,000

Having a pipe rack from the refrigeration laboratory in an air conditioning department, a pipe rack occupied 70 square feet of hard-to-get floor space in the air conditioning department head, said joining courtyard saved Cal Poly refrigeration laboratory to an administrative building.

"The pipe rack, which was moved into the new office, will be utilized by the refrigeration shop for repairing equipment," he explained. "In the old room, the pipe rack will be utilized by the refrigeration department for storing equipment."...

Further Information concerning positions and working conditions may be seen on the bulletin board in room 105, A building.

Park Summer Jobs Available To CP Students and Faculty

Summer jobs are available to students and faculty with the Student and Finance Department. Application forms and other information regarding jobs requiring sheet metal work are handled by students from the drawing board stage to the final installation.

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Louis (V.) Shepherd Rounds Up All-Star Cast For Series in Society's $1000 Drive

His polo shirt, pants, hands and hair covered with red, blue, green and yellow poster paint, Louis Shepherd, instructor of English and sponsor of the Cal Poly Students' Film Association, was ready to come in for a warm-up with a strange look in his eyes, "It's to a how Cal Poly 'Intolerance,' the student body whinnying and trans­

'Fatima' get a laugh; and Marlene Dias, lighting a cigarette and sit­

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HULT'S COLLEGE EDITION

C. P. Radio Station Active
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up on the farm and what they call

French escapee, a German widow

fraternisation.' That's one picture

sittingly one of the strangest pictures in a modern movie

background.

But with our special-production we've been hiring every penny—

'making the down film companies on

short-changing on ticket sales—

and you know they've not

solved that Boston two-million dol­

lar robbery, but I'm not talking.

I'm learning to read, said Shepherd, sitt­

ing on the floor. "North Berke­

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"By the way," Shepherd added, "you haven't another signature on your back?"

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

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A more effective way to present the results would be to use a bar graph or a pie chart. This would make it easier for the reader to understand the distribution of responses.

Thank you for considering this suggestion.

Sincerely,

A. D. Smith

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By Russ Pyle

**Stable Sweepings**

We were all set to strike in defense of the campus's movie poll results, and then along comes a billiard-hall manager to break the story of all the movie polls and to win the case for the movies. The poll results of the College’s movie poll were quite clear. The majority of students prefer the regular film studio's offerings to those of the campus's movie poll

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Dear Editor,

I was interested in the recent issue of El Mustang and specifically in the article on the campus movie poll. The article highlighted the different preferences of students for movies. I would like to see more such polls conducted to get a better understanding of student preferences.

Sincerely,

J. B. Thompson

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Dear Editor,

I would like to note that the article on the campus movie poll was quite misleading. The poll results were not as clear-cut as the article suggested. There are many factors that could influence a student's movie preference, such as their mood, the weather, or simply the fact that they haven't seen a good movie in a while.

Dear Editor,

I was quite disappointed with the presentation of the movie poll results in the recent issue of El Mustang. The article made a broad generalization about student preferences without considering the diverse interests and experiences of different students.

Sincerely,

E. A. Johnson

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Dear Editor,

The recent article on the campus movie poll was quite interesting. However, I would like to point out that the results of the poll may not be representative of the entire student body. The sample size might have been too small or the methods of polling could have introduced some bias.

Sincerely,

M. L. Kim

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By Russ Pyle

**Campus Movie Poll**

One of the common complaints heard is that the campus movie poll is not representative of the student body. The poll results are based on a random sample of students, and it is important to ensure that the sample is representative of the entire student body.

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Dear Editor,

The recent issue of El Mustang featured an article on the campus movie poll. While the article was informative, it failed to mention the potential biases that could affect the results. For instance, students who have access to a personal computer or a campus computer lab may be more likely to participate in the poll.

Sincerely,

K. L. Brown

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Dear Editor,

I was quite pleased with the presentation of the campus movie poll results in the recent issue of El Mustang. The article was well-reasoned and avoided any biases that could affect the accuracy of the results.

Sincerely,

L. A. Miller

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Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest that future polls on campus should be conducted in a more controlled manner. This would ensure that the results are more accurate and can be used to make informed decisions.

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Weekend Sports Halted by Downpour

Aahl! That San Luis Obispo rain—the farmer's delight and the athlete's despair. There is no other rain like it anywhere on earth, or quite so much of it either. Makes a guy wonder if he's still in California.

The slight precipitation that almost washed away the field house and several Vetteville homes caused a complete cessation of athletic activities last weekend. Baseball, tennis and track had to give the pipe.

Even Coach Don Watt's golfing team could not escape the deluge. Harry Root, Joe Hoff and company sloshed through ankle-deep fairways in dear, old Los Angeles last Friday and then decided to forget the whole thing. Anyway, they managed to grab a fifth. "Hank" Monrad, freshman baseball coach, spent most of the week getting his charges fired up for the Sunday tilt with the varsity reserves. After taking a morning rainout against the diamond, he got fired up, too, and was last seen heading for the youth center.

The Outlook

By Ed Jorgensen

A few of the faithful were in old Swami Dan's Wishing Well the other eve, and rumors were flying thick and fast concerning the new director of athletics, Roy Hughes. Reports ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, so Ed decided to pay a visit to the new head man and see if the air could be cleared a bit.

Coach Hughes stated that he didn't want anyone to get the idea that he was Moses and would lead us out of the woods all by his lonesome. The job will require the cooperation of all, especially the student body.

Positions Wide Open

He said that five of his first stringers on the Menlo team had quit or been forced to enroll here. The other six have accepted scholarships to Stanford, Nevada and COP. None of these five has any position sewed up. They'll have to go through the blood, sweat and tears as the rest of the cooies.

The new mentor gave his views on the schedule. He was of the opinion that nine games were enough, and preferred to let things remain as they are. He felt that opening the season at Pepperdine constituted a headache and following Fresno didn't help matters.

However, Coach Hughes was far from pessimistic about that. He sort of got the impression that the man who has to lose and will go to several lengths to avoid it. Nobody's going to scream about that. /...

Fresno Prospects Good

San Diego. Pepperdine and Fresno should be the really tough hurdles, according to Hughes. Occidental cannot be overlooked, either. Hughes stated that the city of Fresno is backing the new Bulldog coach, Duke Jacobs, to the limit. He feels that at least eleven football fortunes are up in the rise.

The breaking of the schedule, a sigh of relief was heard round the campus. The reason, of course, was due to the fact that San Jose and COP shall out us no more. The Spitzies have broken the lack of the Mustangs for the last three years. Things seemed to go along pretty well until those guys went on a roll and will go to several lengths to avoid it. Nobody's going to scream about that. /...
Stanford Routs Poly In Comedy of Errors

Playing Class A baseball all the way, Coach Bob Mott's Mustang team dropped a 9-2 decision to the Blanchard Independent last Monday. It was a waste of time for the tribals to leave the reservation. Poly couldn't have beaten Yassen that day. The cads did just about everything wrong and sent most of the four runs flying out of the park.

Hughes Calls Roll; Inter-Squad Game Set For Poly Royal

Right fielder and starting pitcher for Poly, worked himself out of a five-run hole, and seemed to be in good form. However, the next hit was in the third and hit him like a two-ton mule. Four straight singles resulted in two runs. Brief settled down and limited the locale to just about everything wrong and aren't most of the Mustangs? It was a work of time for the tribals to leave the reservation. Poly couldn't have beaten Yassen that day. The cads did just about everything wrong and sent most of the four runs flying out of the park.

What's the point of running when you've already crossed the finish line? The Mustangs did just that, finishing two runs down and four hits to the left of the plate in the third for the final shot of a 9-2 score.

Huge Hits: Stanford 10, Poly 4

Mustangs Handcuffed

Joe Ches started on the mound for Stanford and limited the locals to two runs and four hits during his five-inning stint. The only Mustang runs came in the sixth on doubles by Bill Roberts and Bob Carruthers, scored on Coghlan's hit. Carruthers tallied on a fielder's choice.

Dick Jacquet relieved Ricci in the seventh and left the game on the shortstop after he handled a ground ball for the final two innings of the game. The Mustangs faced Poly's late-inning slingshot after he handled a ground ball for the final two innings of the game. The Mustangs faced Poly's late-inning slingshot.

Rainfall Postpones Golf Tournament; Mustangs Withdraw

Coach Don Watts' golf squad was forced to withdraw from the annual Stanford tournament after the first round of play. A downpour of rain kept all but a handful of Poly's teams from competing.

After the golf game, moving average will be shown in the club house.

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A county-wide golf tournament will be held at Morro Bay golf course April 13 and 14 for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

According to Charles Barkman, local Cancer Society president, there will be prizes for practically everyone participating. Allen Wood, San Luis Golf Club director, will be in charge of the tournament. The general admission is $1.00 per person. The tournament will start at 8:30 a.m. and finish at 4:30 p.m.

After the golf game, moving average will be shown in the club house.

Meeting the gang to discuss a quota—a date with the campus queen or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, a college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the people that refresh—Coke belongs.

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Editor Outlines El Rodeo Work, Distribution Date

El Rodeo, a new style of yearbook with a larger page arrangement, has never been tried, featuring experimental approach in pages and format, will be ready for distribution in the dormitory this spring, according to Don Johnson, El Rodeo editor.

Four color process plates bring a new life to the book's six-page opening section. The diversity section, that in the past has been a black and white section, in the 1960 book will portray a story from the students' point of view. This year, a relief map of California will be depicted; advantages of being a yell leader, according to Hatfield, are: membership in the Student Activity Council, better coordinate activities of the engineering village, to utilize and quickly disseminate information to and to strengthen the stature of Cal Poly in the various fields of engineering.

The committee will work under the inter-departmental council and will be composed of two representatives from each club in the engineering division and three department heads from the division.

Portrait Deadline Named

All El Rodeo portrait proofs must be returned to Clifford Johnson, portrait editor, at the same time they are turned in their registration and financial schedule cards should be returned by April 88-89, Jim Johnson, editor, according to Hatfield.

In pictures of student life at Camp El Rodeo, the book carries a story of the dormitory and a theme that's been never been tried, featuring experimental approach in pages and format, will be ready for distribution in the dormitory this spring, according to Don Johnson, El Rodeo editor.

They should be turned in at the registrar's office, room 101. All portraits taken after 101 will be paid for returning cards late.

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The state public works board last Wednesday authorized expenditure of $3,956.48 for ground improvements and utilities at the California Polytechnic campus. Also authorized was $24,500 to grade, surface and oil roads, surfacing outdoor courts and construct tennis courts.

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