Spring Weekend May 26-29 Will Be Four Days To Remember

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Real Kool . . .

Top Jazz Musician, Dave Pell, Is Featured Guest

One of the biggest events of the college year will surely be the premiere of "Spring From." A promo is under way to add excitement to every college campus and this year our college seems to be on top of the situation on this campus. The show will be provided by the renowned jazz trumpeter, Dave Pell. All fans of jazz and rhythm and blues as an added highlight. He is expected to arrive any day now and will begin rehearsals for the show immediately.

SAC Report

Group Approves Motion To Join State Association

By JIM GRUNDMAN

Action taken at this week’s Student Affairs Council meeting approved of Cal Poly joining the California Student State Association. "All we need to do now," said A.B. Vice President James May, "is to get the approval of the administration to join and to pay our dues." CSSSPA, as the group is known, would be turned in to SAC for approval. A voting yes by the entire state would be sent in to SAC for approval.

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Athletic Policy

Bragg Lauds Guidelines;
Asks Community Balking

I don't think Cal Poly will have to take a back seat to any of California's state colleges—if the community will get behind the college and provide the funds necessary for a round program of scholarships for deserving student-athletes," says Associated Student Body President and student member of the Athletic Policy Committee, Tom Bragg.

The event was made following a period of confusion concerning the college's recently adopted policy of providing $10,000 in scholarships to deserving student-athletes. A major breakthrough in the controversy occurred when the Cal Poly athletic board voted to include $10,000 in scholarships to deserving student-athletes in its budget for the next academic year.

The key to the controversy, Bragg believes, is the community's support of the college's athletic program. "The community must be involved in the decision-making process," he said. "We need the community's support to make the program a success."

The event was sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the Athletic Policy Committee.

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Motion to Join

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members agreed to have an additional meeting on Tuesday, May

Richard Sullivan, Architectural Engineering senator, presented a

The ten points of his program were:

1. Creation of a campus radio station.
2. Presentation of more cultural events such as plays, concerts and special campus events.
3. Activation of more dormitories from off-campus persons.
4. Utilization of test scores, from our campus at high schools and community colleges.
5. Encouragement of more exhibits from campus and community groups.
6. Publicity of the student union and the usage of the union as the cultural center of the community.
7. The need and value is an honor society.
8. Promotion of more group discussions of sociological issues.
9. Creation of a general publication that would publish not only campus writing but also community talents as well as all.
10. Need for better utilization of sociological issues.

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Books At High Noon Discusses "The Wild Rovers" by Robert Louis Stevenson

By Social Science Receivers

Michael O'Flaherty will review the Classic novel "The Wild Rovers" by Robert Louis Stevenson on Wednesday, May 13, at noon.

A Change—50 cents

For Football Game

There will be a student charge of 50 cents with Associated Student Body funds, $1 for adults and no charge for children under 13 at the game to be played at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, May 23, at 7 p.m.

"Private's Affair" Tops Saturday Movie Bill

When a badtill, a college student and a master of disguise band together to save the army and what happens makes for a breezy, light comedy, "Private's Affair," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the AC Auditorium.

El Corral, Calif.

Early this week the college presented its first request from a student in the history of the California State Polytechnic College Rockers El Corral, Calif.

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"Bill in Legislature Would Change Education Training"

One of the bills standing before the legislature at the present time is the much needed Fisher bill, SB 47, designed to spell out the academic training required for new teachers in California. What is the Fisher bill? Basically, the Fisher bill, introduced by Sen. Hugo Fisher (D-San Diego), tells prospective teachers to spend most of their time learning subjects they're going to teach rather than the techniques of teaching.

The main debate over the Fisher bill is whether teacher education should be a five or four year program and whether professional subjects should be placed in the training.

Two major changes have occurred in the Fisher bill since it was approved by a 23-12 vote in the senate on April 19. Recently the subcommittee on education of the assembly education committee changed the credential program fixed in the Fisher bill to a four-year program but was amended to four years.

Also the bill now calls for junior college teachers to take some professional training. Previously the bill stated that every candidate in the subject field would suffice and that the junior college teachers wouldn't have to take how-to-teach courses.

After the recent subcommittee amendment, the California State Polytechnic Hosts voted to file a resolution before the Fisher bill to indicate that the CPOT would like to see the expenses increased by requiring the high school students for the normal field work who participate in the program.

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Final Scrimmage Tomorrow; Alumni Next on Schedule
Coach Larry Hughes' rarity of spring football squad will go in an all-out scrimmage tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. for the last spring practice which will be followed by an alumni football game May 27 in the Mustang Stadium.

Patrols show that the Mustangs finished with a season batting mark of .248 compared to the opponents' .247. Ken Anderson batted the batmen with his .477 average in 56 at-bats. He also collected six homers to top that department. Catcher Lynnan Ashley followed with a .350 mark for the season, 14 runs batted in. Jerry Williams led the RF column with El. Cameron Reul, with a .400 average, collected the most hits. 11 .

Ray Walters topped the pitching staff in the earned run department, with a 3.41 ERA. Bob Cruce won the most games with his 1.9 record. He also struck out 52 to top that department.

Track
Los Angeles broke up Fresno's seven monopoly on the CCAA golf crown. The Mustangs finished fourth in the conference meet with five straight victories .

Bobby Gow Named Top 1961 Boxer
Yearly awards were given at the annual honors barbecue recently held in the Student Center. A locker dinner was presented with Coach Tom Lee as Master of Ceremonies.

Bobby Gow, who was named All-American, was named the outstanding boxer for his record-setting 100-yard and 200-yard dash. Gow also reports that about eight men were injured in last week's tournaments and will probably see limited action tomorrow.

Handball Tournament Started
Paintings for the Intramural Handball Tournament were named Wednesday afternoon. The winner of this event will earn a trip to the Los Angeles and the winner will then advance in the recorded round. Sixteen handball players have entered the tournament which will go for four rounds with the winner receiving one of the Intramural handball trophies.

Other awards presented were Outstanding Teammates to Darnell Felix and Althea Rollins. Most Matches Won to George Conner, and Most Improved to Clayton Oliver.

Persians In Second Volleyball Victory
The Persians won the Intramural Volleyball Tournament last week, meeting the record consecutive year that the squad has taken the title. Fresno Union placed second in the double-elimination tournament after losing the final game.

The Persians handed the Howard Howson squad only ten points in the tournament; in the first game the Howson House team was favored but they worked their way back into the game by defeating the others on the way to the finals.

House squad that handed the Persians their only defeat in the final game in which the match was played at the Men's Gym Monday through Wednesday last week.

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The State College Presidents at their March meeting voted that any college presidents voting, all but one would against this rule which gives CCAA schools an unfair advantage over their competitors.

"The only non-state college in the CCAA conference playing under a two-after-five rule, says Bragg, "but I'll wager that by 1963 the trustees will have taken steps to eliminate an athletic eligibility rule that is subject to criticism across the nation."

"The old-timers who want to make a "whipping boy" out of a few college presidents under a two-after-five restriction will have to face the fact that there are no athletic conferences to play a team that permits five years of eligibility, if their own teams limit it to four."

"The colleges want to play a team that permits five years of eligibility and if their own teams limit it to four. In fact, any CCAA college can play a non-athletic event of its own choosing without objection, whereas the athletic eligibility rule takes away the right to do so."