County religious leader talks on Selma marching

The civil rights march from Selma, Ala., to the state capital, Montgomery, was a "brave military action because we were faced on both sides," said Father Thomas Steenland of the Pano-Technic State University, St. James Episcopal Church in a talk to the Civil Rights Action Group Thursday evening.

Father Steenland, who heads for Santa Barbara to catch a plane for Selma 45 minutes after he heard about Martin Luther King's call for nationwide support, he missed the Santa Barbara plane, and continued to Los Angeles where he was able to board a plane for Alabama.

He observed that the "sensationalism of the movement was something wondrous to be believed. People from 34 states and every walk of life were in Selma within 24 hours after the March 7 Bloody Sunday March."

"Recalling his World War II military career as an infantry officer, the Episcopal priest noted that the trip from Birmingham, where the plane landed, to Selma was "like crossing the border line of traditions."

With an account of the trip, Father Steenland said that they took a "devastating thing": "We were not given a chance to talk."

"When he flashed the yellow unloading lights it meant one of the four buses would come to get us," he commented that he drove the bus 38 miles to the site of the Selma- Montgomery March. After crossing the Alabama River Bridges, he was told to drive the bus a quarter mile to the site where the marchers were going to start from.

The easy mannered but determined priest continued with the story of the second Selma to Montgomery March: After crossing the Alabama River Bridges, he was told to drive the bus a quarter mile to the site where the marchers were going to start from.

The style of headline to be used is characterised by the lack of capital letters. The first word of the first line only is capitalised, a la rarest of rarest. Though the blue, the yellow, the pink and red letters are used in newspapers on the basis that it is more easily read by reader.

Columns of type are no longer separated by rules, the style of headline to be used is characterised by the lack of capital letters. The first word of the first line only is capitalised, a la rarest of rarest. Though the blue, the yellow, the pink and red letters are used in newspapers on the basis that it is more easily read by reader. Other elements of the new typeface are the white space that you don't have to worry about."

With deep sincerity, Father Steenland charged that "in this world there is no such thing as an innocent bystander."

He quoted a verse used on one of the Selma to Montgomery "a mustang"s in "El Mustang"s". "Thank you..." the verse used on one of the Selma to Montgomery Marches: "a mustang"s in "El Mustang"s, "Thank you..."

"Their role in the newspaper world just as they do in the realm of fashion, and we have made these changes in an attempt to modernise the format of "El Mustang"s."

Surveys have shown that a smaller, more manageable newspaper is desired by this generation.

Other attempts to increase readership include the elimination of column rules and a change in the headline style. Columns of type are no longer separated by rules, thus, all elements of the new typeface are the white space that you don't have to worry about. Other elements of the new typeface are the white space that you don't have to worry about.

During the winter months, "El Mustang"s was a "mustang"s in "El Mustang"s, "Thank you..."

"The Agriculture Division could be the smallest of the four divisions at Poly in the spring of 1967 and the Applied Arts could be the largest, if all divisions continue to grow at their present rate.

Spring enrollment figures released last week by the Registrar's office show that 9,281 students are now registered at Poly, a 16.7 per cent increase over this time last year.

Enrollment growth is greatest in the Applied Sciences where the 5,000 students in the division is a 21.4 per cent growth in a year.

The Applied Arts division, with its 1,907 students, grew 18.6 per cent over the year; the Engineering Division has 2,097 students, a growth of 7.4 per cent; the Agriculture Division grew 2.2 per cent to 1,486 students.

In two years the second and third place, slower growing Engineering and Agriculture divisions could be supplanted by the Applied Arts and Applied Science divisions, respectively if growth rates follow the current trends.

For the first time in any spring quarter at Cal Poly, women students on campus outnumber the Agriculture students. The girls managed a .6 per cent increase over last Spring bringing their number to 1,029, women students now constitute 24.4 per cent of the student body.
WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of California State Polytechnic College are aware of the divided taking place at each of the campuses relative to the future of the educational programs, particularly as it relates to balanced enrollment growth; and

WHEREAS the educational programs of the California State Collegesitled in Education Code Section 22060, but Cal Poly has a specific educational question as specified in Education Code Section 24751 which states that "...the California State Polytechnic Colleges shall be authorized to emphasize the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics and other occupations and professions..."; and

WHEREAS based upon this special Legislative consideration, the College has developed a long-range Educational Master Plan and published it in a booklet called "Emphasis for Tomorrow"; and

WHEREAS this plan has been presented to the Trustees of the California State Colleges for information and subsequently the specific academic programs it contained were presented in the Trustees and approved by them as the college's Five-Year Academic Master Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of California State Polytechnic College, meeting in Fresno on March 18, 1965, does hereby, provide the support to the college's educational philosophy and objectives; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that they urge the president, administration, and faculty of California State Polytechnic College to continue to develop its special polytechnic program and to emphasize the fields specified in its long-range plan by carrying out the program as outlined in "Emphasis for Tomorrow" and to use whatever means necessary to do so, including expansion controls, if necessary; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to President McPhee and made available for publication in the STAFF BULLETIN and student newspapers of each campus.

SIGNED:

Staff Writers: Lin Key, Carol Mills, Judy Figg, Jack Hal-

Published twice a week during the usual school year except holidays and open registration periods. California Polytechnic has been named one of the "Wright College News" and "Stiffel College" by a number of the Associated Women's Clubs. The college is a member of City University of California, a member of the Associated Colleges of the Pacific, and member of the Associated Colleges of California.

Alumni directors back quota plan

Staff: S. P. Watch Inspector

Dr. Robert D. Porter, director of the International Student Services, University of Washington, will give the opening talk for emphasizing the fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics, and the closely-related fields of Mathematics, Physical Science and Biological Science by appointing a planning group which calls for a substantial majority of men and women among those areas.

Mr. Porter will be sponsored jointly by the Foreign Student Council and the Community Action for Students Organizations (CAS). The latter is a community organization headed by Mr. Morgan Flagg.

The first lecture will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the informal atmosphere of the Foreign Students' Lounge and will feature "American Foreign Student Relations." This will be followed by a discussion period.

On Thursday, at noon, Dr. Porter will address the Staff Club. His topic will be "Foreign Student Proctorship and Frustration." All members of the staff are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Staff Dining Room.

This year's series begins at 9 p.m. in the Little Theatre and will feature five talks on the theme "Foreign Students, Friend or Foe?" He will discuss basic problems of coming to a foreign country (USA) and how Americans can best assist them.

Any American who goes abroad suffers what is known as "cultural shock." The same term is used for those who come here. Dr. Porter will show that the foreign students, faculty and citizens of the community are eager to attend.

What time is it?

For the correct time all the time
Drop into Don Andrews' jewelry shop.

Authored by S. P. Watch Inspector

Diamonds, silverware, jewelry
Gifts for all occasions
Watches for men and women

Don Andrews
1019 MORRO ST.
PH 543-9793
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SAC gives quota recommendations

EDITOR'S NOTE: On March 9 SAC approved the recommenda­ tions of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) which included the assignment of 1,065 students to the campus for the Fall Quarter, 1965-66. The San Luis Obispo Star reported the assignment as follows: "SAC approved the recommenda­ tion of the Student Affairs Committee for the assignment of 1,065 students to the campus for the Fall Quarter, 1965-66."

1. Is there a need for controlled enrollment in the school year 1965-66?

Recommendation No. 1. College enrollment for the school year 1965-66 should continue at a "critical rate of growth" as detem­ mined by the estimated budget enrollment for the year 1965-66.

There is no substantial evidence that would indicate a need for an immediate or long-term reduction in student body size. The faculty and staff are not currently over­ burdened and are not expected to be in the near future.

2. How can the dishonesty be entertained multiple and non-emphasis areas be involved?

Recommendation No. 2. The college should strive to attain an even greater emphasis for all instructional areas that would signifi­ cantly contribute to the college's general cultural growth rate in 1965-66.

3. Are there adequate channels of consultation to allow for stu­ dents, faculty and staff acquainted with enrollment tenden­ cies and future need and univers­ alization to the Student Affairs Committee?

Recommendation No. 3. An enrollment plan should be developed and implemented immediately by the faculty and staff at the campus. Students should be encouraged to submit enrollment suggestions to the Student Affairs Committee.

4. Are there adequate channels of consultation to allow for stu­ dents, faculty and administration to interact with the Student Affairs Committee?

Recommendation No. 4. An enrollment plan should be developed and implemented immediately by the faculty and staff at the campus. Students should be encouraged to submit enrollment suggestions to the Student Affairs Committee.

5. Is there a need for controlled enrollment in the school year 1965-66?

Recommendation No. 5. College enrollment for the school year 1965-66 should continue at a "critical rate of growth" as detem­ mined by the estimated budget enrollment for the year 1965-66.

There is no substantial evidence that would indicate a need for an immediate or long-term reduction in student body size. The faculty and staff are not currently over­ burdened and are not expected to be in the near future.

6. How can the dishonesty be entertained multiple and non-emphasis areas be involved?

Recommendation No. 6. The college should strive to attain an even greater emphasis for all instructional areas that would signifi­ cantly contribute to the college's general cultural growth rate in 1965-66.

7. Are there adequate channels of consultation to allow for stu­ dents, faculty and staff acquainted with enrollment tenden­ cies and future need and univers­ alization to the Student Affairs Committee?

Recommendation No. 7. An enrollment plan should be developed and implemented immediately by the faculty and staff at the campus. Students should be encouraged to submit enrollment suggestions to the Student Affairs Committee.

8. Are there adequate channels of consultation to allow for stu­ dents, faculty and administration to interact with the Student Affairs Committee?

Recommendation No. 8. An enrollment plan should be developed and implemented immediately by the faculty and staff at the campus. Students should be encouraged to submit enrollment suggestions to the Student Affairs Committee.

THE CHEVRON— Standard Oil Company of California

Horses Boarded Extreme Leaps Bea Steeles Eugene Lake Riding Academy

The Chevron— Sign of excellence

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

EL MUSTANG

Tuesday April 4, 1965 — 3

Campus Capers

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The College Union will host Las Vegas Night Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the student dining hall. Gamblin' tables and card games with play-money will highlight the evening. A show will be presented and refreshments will be served.

CU DRAMA COMMITTEE

"Waiting for Godot," a world­ premiere play by Samuel Beckett, will be presented by the College Union Drama Committee for the second time. Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets are 75 cents for ASI card holders and 45 cents for general admission.

IEEE BARBERIE

IEEE is holding a Barbecue Saturday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in Cuesta Park. Food and games will be featured. Admission is $3 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

MODELS, U.N.

Students will have an opportunity to meet Cal Poly's delegates to the Model United Nations today at 11 a.m. in Ag. Eng. 101.

CAL POLY will represent the coun­ try of Mali.

YOUNG LEADERS

The first meeting for girls interested in trying out for Poly song leader will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Travis Hall Gym Amens. Any girl who is a full-time student and has an overall GPA of 2.0 or above is eligible. According to Jan Hollingseid, head song leader, "There is no one who can't be a Poly song leader."

ASI president in the con­ sideration picture camera models, und there are more than 700 different photo­ makers today offer a variety of West German brands. FIT* can't fly...another Standard "firet."

Another Standard "firet."

Performance designed into your car of tomorrow.

"...another Standard "firet."

It's the same way Standard's scientists work with car manu­ facturers to produce quality gasoline and motor oil for your automobile. Right now, with advanced experimental engines supplied by auto-makers, they are developing your petroleum products of the future. This continuing research is your assurance that Standard's automobiles will produce all the power and performance designed into your car of tomorrow.

The man at the sign of the Chevron is backed by one of America's most advanced laboratories. It is his job to make better cars of your fuel or plane.

The purpose of the school is to help those interested in poly leading learn the basic skills involved. The group will meet each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Cram­ dull Gym Annex. Candidates should plan to attend each session because absenteeism will be counted against them. To meet the requirements a Poly leader must be a male student with an overall GPA of 2.0 who has the time and desire to handle the job.

Tryouts will be tentatively set for May 12. At this time five men will be selected for the fall-out sports, season.
inside looking out...

David E. Jones

Saturday afternoon was another
journey out to my front porch. I saw my fellow Professor of
English students hustle in the back-
yard, to secure the lawn which appeared
empty. It was a bit of time before
another political argument
to go, clearing the way
ground in front of me.
"Frank, it's about the only
bunch of these titles I've read
in the last three years." I
pointed up the magazine to
see a pretty girl coming from
the under a planter head-
line looking, "Convulsion up
the College Campus." I
"I don't mind them character-
ing me an activist, irresponsible
or anything else. But I'll be
denied if I like the last word.
"Well, it's not or Chruch,
party with the rest of you. You're
evil."

WASHINGTON--The House
Committee on un-American Ac-
tivities Tuesday voted unani-
ously to make a full and formal
investigation of the Ku Klux Klan
organizations. The committee
in the decision of the nine-man panel, following a
Nine-man deputation to the
Chairman Edmund W. Ellis (D-Ill.)
one of the Southern states, the commit-
tee's own information indicating that
shocking crimes are carried out by highly secret Klan
groups within the Klan.

Willie coupled his announce-
ment with a denunciation of
"Klanism" as being "incompatible with Americanism" and a
jury to our nation and inquir-
tive to the world which it claims
to protect and defend."

Willie said he would be joined Presi-
dent Johnson in urging all patri-
otic Americans to do what they
can to protect and defend.

"I don't mind them character-
ing me an activist, irresponsible
or anything else. But I'll be
denied if I like the last word.

"Well, it's not or Chruch,
party with the rest of you. You're
evil."

THE CALIFORNIA MUSTANG
SACRAMENTO (AP) -- The
California State Senate, after
being deadlocked in its effort
to adopt a 1963 hate laws.
The question of whether or
not the Senate would take
up the bill was still being
dealt with as of late last
night. The Senate was
expected to vote on the
measure tonight.

The bill would make it a
crime to "terrorize" a person
by threatening violence or
by making false statements
which are likely to cause
terror. It also would make
it a crime to "intimidate" a
person by threatening
violence or making false
statements which are likely
to cause terror.

When the measure was
introduced, it was said that it
was prompted by recent
incidents in which
people were subjected
to racial harassment. The
Senate was told that the
measure was needed to
"protect the rights of all
people, regardless of
race, creed, color or
national origin."

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the measure would
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to cause terror.

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statements which are likely
to cause terror.
CONSERVATIVELY speaking
by Bob Kozcor

There are two sides to every story. It seems to me, that when discussing the moral dilemma of our political system, if there weren't mainstream, communists, and political radicals, graduated students and students who would be forthwith. There are always two sides to every story, and good news analysis, Barry Goldwater was termed left. Nonetheless, one's intellectual ideology was "extreme," but because the subject is in the dark, there is always two sides to every story. There are always two sides to every story, and good news analysis, Barry Goldwater was termed left. Nonetheless, one's intellectual ideology was "extreme," but because the subject is in the dark, there is always two sides to every story. There are always two sides to every story.

But what has happened in the last three months to change the attitude in America? One must see the photo headlines in our daily newspapers to observe that the white citizens of Selma, are, without a doubt, nothing but brutes, savages, and MONSTERS! Or, for variety, one can listen to the Reverend's endless comment, "there again Freedom's allies have been hated ando spurned by the Selma peoples.

For instance, of course, who can forget the photo of Sheriff Clark holding the innocent Negro lady? Who could evade the repulsive pictures depicting the Selma police committing desecrations in front of the students? Down with the Selma Police Department. But, I thought, there were two sides to every story. Don't the people of Selma have reason to hate the Negroes. But if just stop and think, the so-called "freedoms" of these "freemen" in Selma failed to make the Negro lady who was "beaten" by Sheriff Clark…Just previously given him a black-eye in token of his "perverse" "monstrous" demonstration. Even nor was overturn made that one Constitution does not present the main street of Selma to be used as a public park. Thus, there are good points. Anyway, subscriptions are lost if a newspaper is too two-sided.

Yes, people have a right to demonstrate. But does this mean that all protest marches, sit-ins, and strikes are not detrimental to the public safety? True, there are voting rights vitality in Selma. But does this mean that all adults, regardless how illiterate, should vote? I nearly avoid the time when a newspaper will present both sides of the dilemma in Selma. Maybe someday, Isaac Hayes and his Black Interpreters will have the courage to poll Negroes in Selma and see if it is true that 27 per cent of them can make their own choices. There are two sides to every problem.

Policy statement
Our columns are given great attention. They do not necessarily reflect the views of El Mustang. Our editorial position is more for our editorial columns.

A message of importance to sophomore men
If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1…only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 427 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next year—you may qualify for this new on-campus ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year...six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer...and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience...a fuller and richer campus life...extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during summer training)...and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.
Swimmers douse Pomona Poly 60-35

Coach Dick Anderson’s Varsity swimmers captured the unofficial “All-Poly Championship” last Saturday when they doused Pomona Poly 60-35 in the Crandall Gym pool.

Taking firsts in eight of the events held, they made it no contest in trimming a weekend sweep by the Mustangs over Bronco athletic teams, who were last seen facing, tails between their legs, down Kellogg Hill.

The medley relay team of Tom Bishop, Benny Bendel, Dave Meurer, and Hank Biddles got the locals off to a fast start, splashing their way to a 3:58.6 victory, just four seconds off the pool standard.

Larry Tomba followed with a 1:57.8 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle to take first place in that event, with Lyle Rice close behind, giving the Mustangs a one-two finish.

The shorter freestyle events were also dominated by Anderson’s proteges. Dave Woolworth and Dave Waite finished in that order to take first and second in the 50; and Biddles and Bob Wilson finishing first and third in the 100. Woolworth and Biddles had respective times of 24.2 and 52.6 seconds.

Mustang Wayne Griffin was the victor in the 200-yard backstroke. But Tom Bishop had to settle for only a portion of second place, finishing in a dead heat with Bronco Pete Drino, Griffin churned the four-lap event in 2:22.

The Bronco’s only victories came in the 200-yard individual medley, the 500 freestyle, and the freestyle relay. Eric Von Muller won the first two in the finest individual performance by either team. He outplashed his opponents in the individual medley, swimming’s answer to the decathlon, in 2:17.7 and was checked in 5:43.4 for the 500.

The Pomona freestyle relay team just nosed out the local athletes in 2:34.9 to gain a split in the team events.

Coach Ed Jarvenpa’s Mustangs who hold a winning score so far topped Ante John Wells, 6-3, 6-2.

It was only the third time the undefeated Poly foreners demonstrated their superiority, any consolation for the defeat was the third doubles match which the powerful Ante ensemble to split set victories. Hull Anderson, Tim Nealy, and Jim Williams lost their nine matches in three sets, and Nealy, Opden and Williams forced the doubles match to go three.

Swimming — CCAA Championships at Fresno, ALL-DAY

Tuesday, April 6

Golf
Cal Poly vs. UCSB at SLO Country Club, 1 PM

Swimming
— CCAA Championships at Fresno, ALL-DAY

Baseball (V)
Cal Poly vs. Long Beach State Long Beach, 2:30 PM

Tennis
Cal Poly vs. Fresno State at Cal Poly, 2:30 PM

Saturday, April 10

Swimming
— CCAA Championships at Fresno, ALL-DAY

Track (V)
Cal Poly vs. San Diego State and UCSB at Santa Barbara

Track (F)
Cal Poly vs. UCSB at Santa Barbara

Tennis
Cal Poly vs. UCSB at Goleta 10 AM

Sports calendar

Tuesday, April 6

Golf
Cal Poly vs. UCSB at SLO Country Club, 1 PM

Thursday, April 8

Golf
Cal Poly vs. Calif. State Long Beach at SLO Country Club, 1 PM

San Diego State drops Mustang netters, 8-1

San Diego State’s tennis team proved to be anything but an amiable guest Friday slipping the local netters at 8-1 defeat. Mike Moree was the only Mustang to win.

WASHED 33 TIMES! NEVER IRONED!

UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH OF LEVI'S STA-PREST BLACKS

This unretouched photo tells the whole story—these are pants that never need ironing! Keep your press—keep their crease—keep their neat, like—new look. See the new models in handsome cotton blends— in the favorite colors of the season. $6.98

College Square Shopping Center Only
Spikers romp over Pomona, Redlands

**Broncos, Bulldogs fall as Walker scores 22 points for Mustangs**

"Gary Walker won the meet, for sure, it was a tremendous effort on his part," This was the reaction by Track Coach Walt Williamson after the Mustangs defeated the University of Redlands and Cal Poly Pomona.

In the triangular meet which was held last Saturday on the Mustang track under threatening clouds and occasional showers, Cal Poly scored 11 points to Redlands 89 1/2 and Pomona's 94.

Walker was entered in seven events and scored 22 of the Mustangs 91 points. He took first in the broad jump and the 120 yard high hurdles; second in the pole vault, 100 yard dash, and the 880 yard intermediate hurdles; third in the high jump and he was held off man for the Mustang 440 yard relay team which tied with Redlands.

Williamson said, "I was quite pleased with the field performances, especially by Walker and Bill Patterson. We managed to come through in the field events where we fell down in the running events," Patterson took second in the discus with a toss of 168' 4 1/2. This was far better than his previous personal record by four feet.

It was felt before the meet that because the Mustangs were without the services of injured Gary Curtis they might lose. After the victory Williamson stated, "If we win without Curtis we are perfectly satisfied."

The Colts defeated the Cal Poly Pomona freshmen 14-8. Fine performances by Richard Terrell in the sprints, and John Anderson in the mile and two miles helped Cal Poly in their victory. Redlands did not bring a freshman team.

**RESULTS**

- 100 yard- Mason (Red) 10.2
- 220 yard- Mason (Red) 22.4
- 440 yard- McDowell (Red) 48.5
- 880 yard- Wyper (Red) 1:54.4
- Mile- Kennedy (Red) 4:22.8
- Two Mile- Dickson (Red) 9:26.0
- 120 yard High Hurdles- Walker (SLO) 14.6, Tabot (Red) 14.6
- Triple Jump- Wyper (Red) 48' 8"
- Shot Put- Johnson (Red) 56' 8"
- Discus- Johnson (Red) 156' 2 1/2"n
- Javelin- LaVille (SLO) 140' 11"n
- High Jump- Jones (SLO) 6' 0"
- Pole Vault- Pyle (SLO) 15' 10"
- Discus- Johnson (Red) 156' 2 1/2"
- Javelin- LaVille (SLO) 140' 11"
- High Jump- Jones (SLO) 6' 0"
- Pole Vault- Pyle (SLO) 15' 10"
- Velocity- Kisner (Red) 88.2
- 440 yard Relay- Tie San Luis Obispo and Redlands 54.0- second victory. Senior phenom scored 22 points in triangular meet Saturday to pace Poly to convincing win over Pomona, Redlands.

**Gym pair compete in NCAA prelims**

Two Cal Poly sophomores carried the school colors to Carbondale, Illinois, Friday where they competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Gymnastics championships.

Chayton Christman and Steve Enfield, accompanied by Coach Vic Bertola, made the trip to the Southern Illinois University campus where they finished 18th and 16th respectively in the trampoline preliminaries.

Although neither qualified for Saturday night's finals they have to be praised for their performances in lieu of the competition they were up against. Most of the nation's top trampoline artists were on hand for the meet, including Gary Kinard from Michigan State, the 1963 world champion, and Dan Millman from the University of California, who held the same title in 1961.

Coach Bertola described the trip as being "well worthwhile" and had nothing but praise for his athletes whom he felt had beaten some "pretty good boys."
Poly Canyon sports experimental house

By JUDY PIGG

House of the future on our campus? Perhaps so! Poly Canyon is the site of a senior project of unique shape and design by Architectural seniors Ken Kohlen, Mike Ostrow and Neil Runes. Ory (Juniper, an Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering major, is also working on the project.

The project plans to enclose a past senior project, the Precipitation Post-Concentration Concrete Shell, which was completed for last year's Poly Royal. This experimental structure will house architectural and engineering guests in the future.

The project was divided upon last June and the actual construction began in middle September. Asked why they chose the project, Ostrow replied: "We picked this project because the structure would still be there when the next project is completed. The structure and its shape will be taken out of and written.

The floor plan will be similar to the existing shape of the structure of 800 square feet. The residence will consist of an entrance into a living area for 20 people, a dining area, a sleeping area, a bathroom, kitchen, dining area and patio. It will be enclosed by a concrete shell, which was completed as a senior project last year for another senior project this year. The shell is being enclosed and enhanced by the Architectural Department. The color scheme will be a light shade of blue which will help in heat resistance and also will not show as many scratches.

The main design objective was to break up space. Scale models of the shell were built in order to study the relationships of the interior shape. No portion of the inside building will touch the outside shell in any place. Ostrow said, "We don't want it to appear as though any partition or object holds up the structure in any place."

The floor plan is built around a utility core--all units are centered. All wiring for plumbing, air conditioning and the fireplace is through a central outlet in the roof. Vents through the outlet will not touch the shell at all. Also there will be a skylight between the living units and the roof of the shell.

Another part of the design phase was preparing the materials. Brochures were made to assist the students in acquiring the needed materials and supplies for their project. The most important objective was to convince a form of the worthiness of the project and the need for that form's product. The companies, in return for their donations, would receive the floor plan of the building which they would then incorporate into their product.

A great benefit from the donation was the donation of plumbing supplies which in the end would be covered up, therefore, they would not show as many scratches.

One of the biggest problems was the lack of funds. "Donations and fifteen thousand dollars was donated to the project by the Architecture Department. The color scheme will be more or less blue and green against the all white walls and roof. The windows will have Venetian blinds. The bathroom tile and fixtures will be blue."

The project, which is being done by the four seniors with the help of freshman labor, will be completed on display at Poly Royal. It is possible that in the future the enclosed house will be an experimental residence for two students to see how they react to the structure and layout.

The Westinghouse Corporation, which donated an entire electrical kitchen, was one of the biggest donors. The kitchen includes a dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, garbage disposal, stove, and water heater. A plumbing institute donated the concrete model for the walls and is sending a special crew to help do the job. The walls will be curved and of different heights.

Still proofs to be a problem, all so. The soil is called "hard pan," which is rock with clay on top and it is either too hard when dry or real muddy and soggy when wet. Since the structure didn't allow for a tractor, all the digging had to be done by hand. The plumbing and all under- ground air conditioning is now being installed.

JC transfers 20 per cent Poly enrollment

More than 20 per cent of the students at Cal Poly are transfers from junior colleges throughout the state.

According to data released by the Registrar's Office, 1,406 students, or 20 per cent of the total enrollment, transferred to Cal Poly last fall. That figure represents an increase of almost 200 over the previous year when 1,206 former two-year college students enrolled.

Larger representation from a single junior college is from Ramona College which has 151 former students at Cal Poly. Allen Hancock College of Santa Maria has the second largest group of alumni here with 105.

The five other colleges of the ten are modest Junior Colleges, 96; Diablo Valley College, Concord, 77; Pierce College, Woodland Hills, 76; Foothill College, Palo Alto, 56; and Ventura College, 45.

Two other year colleges, with 20 or more students, studying at Cal Poly include College of Se- quoias, Visalia, 67; Glendale College, 46; Hartnell College, Salinas; Santa Barbara City College, 45; Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, 43; Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, 43; Santa Monica City College, 35; Foothill College, Los Altos, 33.

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