Dome will house migrant workers

A geodesic dome, designed and built by the third year design class of the architecture department, will serve as an experimental housing unit for migrant workers this summer.

Sanford Hilburn, consultant architect for the State of California Office of Economic Opportunity, visited our campus this week to look at the construction of the housing unit and its applicability to farm labor use. At present, the migrant workers have very inadequate housing. Law and plastic housing units are now in production. Challenging present designs, architects students, headed by Ben Shapiro, their instructor, who have experience in this work, undertook to design a better quality type of low cost housing units made of steel. Hilburn offered criticisms and asked for realistic atmospheres for winter, and said that his office is planning an evaluation of the units.

Class members designed different units with the problem. Uri Frumkin, Ralph Taylor, Jack Rebold, Max Halverson, Marvin Halverson, and Mort Arnow ate up with the winning design. Julio Pernus and Al Diticher are also working on the project this summer.

The dome is prefabricated in the shop and is easy to transport and erect. Shapiro estimated that it would take about 10 man hours to erect the structure. Each panel is prefabricated by allowing the formation of a roof and walls without supporting structures.

The class is now completing the interior and submitting steel specifications for the initial plywood base structures.

The dome is capable of housing an average family of six to eight people. It has a floor area of 400 square feet and a large area of 100 square feet. The dome consists of three stories, a living room, a kitchen, and an upper storeroom for sleeping or storage. The kitchen and sanitation facilities are completely portable, becoming effective by simple plug-ins.

Holter Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City, and Montana Co. of St. Louis helped sponsor the project. Each donated $1000 to help defray costs for materials, fabrication, and experimentation.

John Healey becomes Acting Department Head

John Healey, a member of the Technical Journalsm Department since 1967, was recently appointed to the position of Acting Department Head.

The appointment, following the retirement of former department head Robert McPherson, was effective immediately and will remain in effect until a permanent department head is named.

In appointing Healey to the position, Associate Dean Andrew Andrews wrote: "In the room members of the California State Polytechnic University community, Dean of Applied Arts, I am pleased to announce the appointment of John Healey, head of the Technical Journalsm Department. His appointment is being made in order to address a number of immediate and long-range problems.

Mr. Healey, who has taught in the department since 1967, has been instrumental in the development of our current Technical Journalsm program. He has also been active in the administration of the department, serving as chairman of the Technical Journalsm Departmental Committee.

He has also been involved in various faculty and departmental activities, including serving as chairman of the faculty senate and as a member of the faculty council.

In his new role, Mr. Healey will be responsible for overseeing the operation of the Technical Journalsm Department, coordinating the activities of the faculty and staff, and ensuring the continued success of the program.

I am confident that Mr. Healey will continue to provide strong and effective leadership for the department, and I look forward to working closely with him in the future.

He will be available for comment and questions during the transition period."

John Healey

McPhee doing well

President Julian L. McPhee and the committee doing well in their recuperation from major surgery. McPhee, who has been in the hospital for about the last month, is expected to be released soon. The surgery was performed to remove a tumor from the stomach. McPhee has been in the hospital for about the last month, and is expected to be released soon.

McPhee, who is currently teaching at the University of California at Berkeley, is a well-known architect and educator. He is the author of several books and articles on architecture and design.

The hospital staff is pleased with McPhee's progress and is optimistic about his recovery. McPhee is expected to return to his work at the university as soon as he is medically cleared.

The campus community extends its best wishes to McPhee and his family during this time of recovery.
A two part study concerning in- and off-campus activities has been completed by the activities office. Their findings and recommendations have been submitted to the Student Affairs Council.

The first objective of the study was to undertake a cross-sectional review of membership requirements with emphasis on the activities of campus organizations. The second objective was focused upon the need for a statement concerning participation in off-campus activities by recognized groups in the Associated Students Incorporated. The study resulted in the following proposed amendment to Code 2a and will be processed by SAC next fall.

Membership:
1. Active membership may include only registered students including limited students, regular students, graduate students and the faculty advisor if the club so desires.

2. Only Active members may attend whatever activities the organization may designate. They may not vote, debate, or represent the organization.

3. Associate members may attend whatever activities the organization may designate. They may not vote, debate, or represent the organization.

4. In cases of interpreting membership sections of student organizations An-Laws, it shall be made paramount that students organizations are chartered by the college to enhance the educational objectives of the institution.

5. Individuals and/or groups outside the college shall not be permitted access to influence student organizations or affairs through any membership clause in the by-laws of a chartered student organization.

The student Activity Guide will also be affected. Paragraph 2.9 will include the following in the 1966-67 edition:

Off-campus activities

3.91 All Associated Students Incorporated organizations shall, in their off-campus activities, refrain from action that might be considered unlawful, un-American, or detrimental to the image of Cal Poly.

The California Field Apprenticeship Training Program will be held on campus Aug. 29-31. A craft union of the AFL-CIO, the California Field Apprenticeship Training Program will have a membership of approximately 10,000.

This program, an industrial relations institution, will present all the latest developments in the field of concrete, reinforcement, building codes and new building materials.

Attending the institute will be journeymen apprentices who are serving for journeymen status in the union.

This program will be hosted by the Business Administration Department, with numbers of the Society for the Advancement of Management (RAM) monitoring during registration and during general host and housework during the Thursday Institute. Owen L. Berry, head of the Business Administration Department, will lecture on human relations. Top man from various fields of industry will also address the group on innovations in the workroom.

MEET DAN FREEMAN

Dan Freeman, a senior Animal Husbandry major from Baker, Oregon, is a young man with many rodeo talents. As an alternate for the Cal Poly rodeo team last year, Dan competed in the bull riding, bronc riding, bareback riding and bull dogging events. He is expected to be a regular on the strong Mustang rodeo team next year.

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El Mustang

July 22, 1966
Hemophiliac needs blood

Willard L. Mapler, Jr., a student at Cal Poly is the victim of hemophilia. The disease is transmitted through the female line and none of the males in his family have the disease. The only treatment is special transfusions of anti-hemophilic plasma which the average hemophiliac uses a minimum of 100 to 200 pints per year. This need is satisfied through the Tri-County Blood Bank which gives a unit of blood to each pint of blood donated. At the present time Willard is isolated in the Blood Bank for 101 units of plasma.

Willard is a chemistry major who will graduate in December at the close of the Fall Quarter. Because of his affliction he misses classes quite often. Although he is in no pain he is hemorrhaging into the joints which is very painful especially to the hemophiliac who must be careful of such areas quite often. Although he is in no pain he must be careful of such areas quite often.

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is inactive this year but plans to be active in 1964.

New clubs receiving charters include American Chemical Society, American Society of Agricul­ tural Engineers, Cal Poly Drill Team Club, Electronics Engineering Club, Journalism Residence Hall, Pakistan Students Association, PALR (affiliating association of Child­ hood Education International), Page to People Club, Phi Delta Omicron, Society for Advancement of Management.

Healey...

Radar of Science Degree of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1961. Prior to the Cal Poly Journalism Department, Healey worked as a reporter for the San Juan News and the Sacramento Union; at the University of the Pacific in Stockton; and the Vail Valley Reporter for the Mo­ untain Rev.

July activities set

The scheduled activities for the week of July 28 are as follows:

July 29-July 31 Farm Brokers Short Course
August 18-August 20 Women's Physical Education Workshop
August 18-August 28 Bet Con­ servation Service Short Course
August 24-August 30 California Society of Accountants Work­ shop

Children's books exhibited at library

The 81st Annual Books on Ex­ hibit are on display in the Cur­ riculum Library.

This book exhibit is a display of children's books published throughout the year. It is made available to everyone, but it is especially helpful to visiting teachers, here for the summer, taking refresher courses. It is hoped that these teachers will find it helpful in ordering books for their libraries.

"This is a good selection of children's books published throughout the year," stated Glenn Whaley, reference librarian in the Curriculum Library. He also stated, "Cal Poly has had this exhibit many times in the past."

The divisions of books on display represent two major age groups, which include the elementary grades, ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade, and the junior high, ranging from seventh to ninth grade.

The exhibit will be on display until August 9. The National Book Exhibiting Service makes this outstanding new library books of the year available to schools systems. The top 60-70 juvenile and trade publishers submit these books for the exhibit. The collection is both representative and complete. Books on Exhibit is sponsored by Books on Exhibit Incorporated of New York. They operate under the state and county education department, or libraries. This service is available in all 50 states.

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El Mustang

Inquiry '66 correspondent, Judy Pigg, recently lost her reporting job. She has organized a States tour in exchange for a new life.

Miss Pigg was unexpectedly inter-

viewed at the Great Salt Lake Na-

tional Park in Cuyahoga, Wyo.

By El Mustang, architectural engineer major. Bollermeyer, El, reported the ques-
tion * and the couple left immedi-
ately for Las Vegas, Nev.

While El Mustang may have lost a reporter, Miss Pigg, now Miss Bollermeyer, has gained a hus-


The new reporter for Inquiry '66, Dave Bush, reported the pro-
gress of the trip Friday, July 16. The tour group was at-

tendant, Utah, and has spent the past year as a graduate student work-

ning for her as an assistant, physical education in-

structor.

In June, July 1-2, Miss Iverson competed in the National AAUW Championships at Fred-

erick, Maryland. She ran in the 400, capturing third place with a time of 55.5, her best mark. Through efforts of people in the area, the station KVEC, BS5 was raised to send her to the Maryland championships.

Miss Iverson has been running for two years, last year placing sixth in the 100 and fourth in the

Volleyball tournament scheduled next week.

Course of the summer instruc-
tional program, Dick Fennik, announced that a three men's

Volleyball team will be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Sign-up for the tournament will be held just prior to the be-
ingning of the tournament. De-
pending on the number of entries the tournament could be either single or double elimination.

Tentatively being planned for the future is a badminton and handball tournaments. The badminton tournament is sche-
duled for late August due to the fact that the gym will be oc-
cupied during the first two weeks of the year to an athletic workshop for all graduates.

Students live it up in staff dining hall

About 105 Poly students are enjoying a change from the mass feeding operation of the cafeteria by eating in the staff dining room.

This is the first summer that the Poly staff dining room, Manager Jack Bertram decided that it was a good investment to use the staff room.

Males and females reside compatibly

Twenty-one girls are presently living with 130 males on campus. Actually, things aren't so risky as they seem, because the girls are quite separated from the men.

The first floor of Maia Hall houses both men and women sum-

mer students. The women occupy the north wing, and the boys, the south wing. Male students also

live on the second and third floors of the brick dorm.