Women's dorms get new rules next fall

In a major shift for Polytechnic dorms, a new set of rules will be enforced next fall to help curb certain types of misbehavior on campus.

Among the rules will be new restrictions on drinking, smoking, and dealing drugs. Other rules will focus on cleanliness, noise levels, and personal conduct.

The new rules were announced by University President George Bostrom, who said they were needed to improve the living conditions for students.

The new rules will be implemented in two phases. The first phase, which includes the restrictions on drinking and smoking, will begin next fall. The second phase, which includes the cleanliness and personal conduct rules, will begin in the spring of 1983.

The new rules were the result of a year-long review of dorm living conditions and complaints from students.

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Tuition ban proposed

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ciation of California State Colleges, following a meeting on Cal- 
fornia's higher education, has recommended that a tuition ban be 
interim to stop the state colleges. The committee, in its report to the 
Board, said that the state colleges have experienced a decrease in 
faculty and staff, and that the state has a responsibility to support 
the state colleges. The committee also recommended that the state 
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School marks and sprinters dazzle in win

by George Romeni

Punta Gorda

The Titans are probably well
plowing in their heads for the
future today after being swept off
the track in the rain of seven
new Mustang school standards.

The men of Coach Dick Purcell's
track team dominated the
race to capture the meet,
B-34, at Hancock's all-weather
track. The Mustangs scored 250
points to the Titans' 102.2.

Junior Gill Turner and fresh­
man Leo DeWinter, Dutch sprinter,
spat out a burst of speed to
break the school record mark in two
events.

Turner notched the school rec­
order by cracking the CCAA top
mark, establishing a 21.4 second
win. The mark is now his
personal all-time best, which is also
the nation's best mark this season.

His previous best was 21.9 sec­
onds. Turner has previously
posted times of 21.2 and 21.3 to
win the city meet and the district meet.

The old record of 21.4 will be
replaced by Turner's clocking. This
is comparable to the nation's best
mark this season.

The furious pace of the
runners was halted by Turner's
burst of speed. He broke the
old record of 21.4.

Another school mark was act
ed by Cullen Turner in the 220-
yard dash, which was 22.8 seconds.

The old record was 23.2.

Coach Purcell ventured,with his
best performance of the season.

His mark of 24 feet 1 inch
was set last year by Brian Smith.

Smith was also timed in 9.1
seconds, which is comparable to
most varsity CCAA marks this
season.

Turner capped his individual
hands by winning the long jump
with his best performance of the season.

His mark of 24 feet 1 inch
was set in the same track meet. The
jump is an improvement of 2 inches.

He took off 10 inches behind the
mark from two previous bests at 23
feet 9 inches and 23 feet 7 inches.

Turner's time of 5.9 seconds
established the school record mark in
the 100 meter dash.

The old record was 6.4
seconds, which is comparable to
most varsity CCAA marks this
season.

The winning time of 5.9
seconds credited the school record
mark of 11.2 seconds.

Another school mark was set
in the triple jump as Turner
leaped 49 feet 1 inch.

"Actually, he Jumped 49 feet," Coach Purcell ventured, "because
the 10 inches was added to his
mark for the 11.2 seconds.

The Nausheen 60-yard relay
winners, with the win of the first
heat set the new record and the
school mark for the CCAA.

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