Handouts and fliers that have been strewn
in classrooms and pasted to
custodial work.

The action on the matter
culminated after complaints that
a flier was causing "classroom
litter-distraction and increased
custodial work."

In a release from the campus
informational service, in-
nstructions were given to refer to
the associate dean of director of
business affairs, "persons ob-
served distributing handbills"
without the proper permit.

It's Earth Day: a warning time
April 22 has been designated as
"Earth Day, a time of war-
nings."

As part of their personal con-
tributions to the goals of the
nationwide environmental teach-
in, members of the Biological
Science Department have formed
an "Ad Hoc Environmental
Speakers Bureau." Members of
the biology faculty have donated
total of 30 hours of their time to
speak on the topic of en-
vironment.

Any faculty member on
campus wishing to participate in
the Environmental Teach-in by
devoting his class time on either
April 21 or 23 can do so by con-
tacting Richard Krejza at es-
tation 2719.

-handouts and fliers that are being distributed
at campus by groups other than students and
self-recognized organizations are violating
an administrative regulation and causing a
trash problem in many classrooms.

Handbill hang-ups

Handouts and commercial
items which have been strewn
in classrooms and pasted to
bulletin boards are illegal ac-
cording to the College Ad-
inistrative Manual.

Lachlan P. MacDonald, direc-
tor of informational ser-
tices said that recently faculty
and staff have inquired about the
use of commercial material into
classrooms.

MacDonald cited the ad-
inistrative manual in response
to recent inquiries: "No stu-
dents, upon any grounds of
a college, cast, throw,
distributing, or deposit among
members or persons in
views any commercial hand-
bills or publications...for the
purpose of advertising any
merchandise, commodity,
property, business service, art,
or skill, offered, sold, or rent-
ing for hire, reward, price,
trade, or profit."

These restrictions do not apply
students of the college who the
president of a state college or
organization as: "We will
become issue oriented with close
scrutiny allowed each issue. Also,
we wish to inject some
relevant to the students."

The M & M, as they refer to
themselves, specialised in
berberism music and humor.

The Collegians Quartet and the
Sextet are the other subsdiaries.
The Quartet, like the M & M,
sees its membership from the
Men's Gym, while the Sextet
members come from the
Women's Gym.

The Collegians is the sixth
organization that completes the con-
cert. It is a 16-piece dance band
that specializes in music with the
future of the big bands. Though
some of its repertoire comes from
this by-gone era, a large
portion of it is big band renditions of
popular tunes.

Tickets for Friday night's
performance are still on sale
from members of the performing
groups, the TCU, and various
stores throughout San Luis
Obispo. They are $1.25 for adults
and 75 cents for students and
children.

The future for Mustang Daily
is a "daily" paper. Mustang
Daily expanded to a four-day run
this quarter, and starting fall
quarter will be headed by a new
editor-in-chief serving for a five-

Ian McCabe, the new editor
announced by Publisher's Board
last Thursday evening, is a senior
Journalism major from Whittier.
His long list of qualifications
includes: editor-in-chief of his
high school's paper, sports editor
of weekly paper in his home town,
editor of California Future
Farmer, managing editor of
Mustang Daily, member of
publicity staff of Fine Arts
Committee, recent nominee to
California Arts Commission, and
reporter for the past two-issues
for the Whittier Daily News.

"We'll be working for a
cohesive unit from the members
of our staff," stated McCabe.
Headings for his daily staff will be: sports editor,
Richard Boscheit; managing editor,
Ian McCabe; advertising manager; Patricia
Linden, and business manager, Robert
Schwab.

McCabe stated his outline for
organization as: "We will
become issue oriented with close
scrutiny allowed each issue. Also,
we wish to inject some professional
quality in a paper that will be
relevant to the students."
Will Poly Royal value the dumps?

Many campus groups are out to put the school one foot forward for Poly Royal by staging drives to clean up the trash that has accumulated on the grounds.

What are people going to think when they walk through Poly Canyon and see the trash floating down Poly Creek or the beer cans in the bushes?

There's a creek clean-up set for tomorrow at 8 a.m., at the entrance gate to Poly Canyon. According to the sponsors of the event, everyone is invited to attend the clean-up, which will last all day so that students can come whenever they find the time.

The clean-up is organized by the Architectural Organization and the Ecology Action Committee, but other campus organizations will also be participating.

"If you really enjoy the canyon and the creek now is your chance to act for conservation and to show the visitors to Poly Royal that we have a great campus with concerned students," state the sponsors.

Any questions concerning this event are directed to 643-6164.

Islam speech

"Islam, The Light of Mankind" is the title of a speech scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30 in Room 5-71. Science building.

ARCHITECTS BUILDING

Vibration set

Work and finances are the major concerns of the architects as they embark on another busy weekend before Poly Royal, a short week away.

Today at the kiosk invitations and buttons are on sale. The pop-open invitation cubes come with envelopes and cost 50 cents. Along with the buttons, coke, coffee and donuts are on sale. Need any 4 foot by 10 foot sheets of cardboard? Each sheet, straight from the warehouse, costs $1.65. Ask at the kiosk in the Architecture Patio for information.

Tomorrow is work day and a large workforce is needed to help in Poly Canyon. Students are needed to work on construction and clean-up. Any student on free time is welcome.

The 133rd annual Poly Royal Cosmic Vibrathon, a dance as the man-designers would say, will be held in Crandall Gym. True, the site is only 69 years old, but the architects have decreed tonight's dance the 133rd annual Poly Royal, to be held in the Architectures' Patio. The dance will be from 7 p.m. to midnight. The coat is one dollar per person, and the dance is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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In the last match that Muatangi had with the Matadors, the result was a decisive win by the Muatangi 74.

Mustangs try to end Fresno domination

Dick Purcell is hoping to accomplish tomorrow what he has been unable to do in four years as Mustang track coach. He will be looking for a triumph over Fresno State, a team that the Mustangs have not defeated under Purcell.

The meet will be the first utilizing the new, rubberized asphalt track here, and Purcell will be hoping to accomplish tomorrow what he has been unable to do in four years as Mustang track coach. He will be looking for a triumph over Fresno State, a team that the Mustangs have not defeated under Purcell.

The competition figures to be close, with the Bulldogs appearing to have a slight edge on paper. However, Purcell admits that the final result could be "wild" explaining that each team has the capability to run away from the other.

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Several key Mustang performers will miss the action (Continued on page 4)

TENNIS

Netters vie in CCAA Championship match

The Mustang and San Fernando Matador tennis teams will meet today in what will be the CCAA conference championship match.

The Mustangs, hosting the match, are currently at the top of the standings with an unblemished 6-0 record. The Matadors are in second place, scoring a 4-2 match tally.

In the last match that the Mustangs had with the Matadors, the result was a decisive win by the Mustangs 7-4.

Today, however, it will not be so easy. Bass, number one man for the Matadors, who was not present for the last match between the two teams because of a serious virus will be competing in the meet.

This means that all of the Matadors will move down one spot, and will face weaker opponents than they did last time. Whatever the result, it should be a close match, and if the Mustangs get support from the stands they should have that much better of a chance.

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Spikers to run on new oval against Bulldogs

(Continued from page 3)
tomorrow. Sprinter John Haley has a muscle pull and Junior Olson will probably be unable to compete in his specialty, the long jump, because of a pulled muscle.
However, many of the team members have recently turned In some of their best marks of the season, according to Purcell. Poly won first at a quadrangular meet at Mt. San Antonio last weekend, and was im-
pressive in most of the events. Tomorrow's meet is non-
conference and has little bearing on the Mustang's opportunities to compete in NCAA action this year, but it is important to the individual members of the team. The Mustangs will try to attain peak performance against Fresno and continue in the same manner next week in the Poly Invitationals.

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Matadors meet nine

by PAUL SIMON

The most crucial baseball series of the season begins today.
The Mustang-ball team hosts San Bernardino Valley State College in a three-game set that may ultimately determine the champion of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.
Coach Augie Garrido has labeled the series "the most important of the season." The Mustangs, with a 6-4 conference record, need at least two wins in order to have a shot at the circuit-
leading Matadors, who are 8-2 and ranked ninth in the nation in the college division.
The first game will start at 2:30 this afternoon, and a doubleheader will begin tomorrow at noon.
San Bernardino shut down the Mustangs 10-4 in the only meeting between the two schools this season. They will meet twice more before the year is over.
Heading the Mustangs will be junior Allen Noble, who owns a 3-
record in CCAA action. He leads the staff with a 1.88 earned run average, having given up only four runs in 22 innings.
Garrido will be counting upon the hitting of his team to im-
prove. The Mustangs are batting .213, with Dave Yeazell, at .333, the only regular hitting above .200.
The team will be minus the services of first baseman Lee Shaw, who was struck in the mouth by a ground ball at Chapman College last week. Shaw had been improving at the plate in recent games and was batting .370 when the accident occurred.
In a non-league game played on the Mustang field Wednesday, San Diego State routed the locals 9-0. Tim Hayden hurled six and 
one-third innings and pitched two innings of shutdown ball.
The Aztecs struck for single runs in the first, second, and fifth
ings before erupting in the third. The only damage in that frame came on a three-run homer by hub-
barian Steve Allen to set the tone.
Steve Freeborn, just named from the junior varsity team to the Mustangs this week, had a triple and a double.
The Aztecs scored nine runs in the second, and the home team

A rink is born in San Luis

Construction of an ice rink for use during Poly Royal is nearing completion by students in the Environmental Engineering Department.

The rink will be opened to the public during the two-day event, and will feature a contest Saturday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the top three skaters.

Planning for the project has been going on since January by the department, and has been patterned after the rink built by the Environmental Engineering Department four years ago.

A ten-ton chiller unit will keep brine flowing through pipes underneath the rink to maintain the ice. The rink will be located between the Engineering West and Engineering Building. It is hoped that Poly Royal students will take advantage of its availability.

Students running the project are hopeful of arranging a figure skating demonstration by two professional skaters, although it is not yet known whether the exhibition will take place.

The rink will open at noon Friday and will remain in use until the end of Poly Royal. Stephen Dwyer is heading the project.

The rink will be one of many

exhibitions at Poly Royal built by the students here.

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