Dumke to handle discipline

Trustees of the California State Colleges this week passed an enabling resolution that will give the chancellor of the state colleges power to promulgate rules of conduct in matters of student discipline.

The trustees Committee on Educational Policies had earlier this week passed a resolution that would eliminate student and faculty participation in student disciplinary procedures. The resolution was met with much opposition, primarily from Trustee William A. Norris, at the board meeting. The trustees adopted the enabling resolution as an emergency measure to deal with any problems that might occur at the beginning of the coming academic year.

The Committee on Education Policy first passed the enabling resolution as a base on which to form guidelines for student disciplinary procedures. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State, said, “I urge adoption of this resolution at this time so that in the fall we will have a sound code of conduct for dealing with student disciplinary matters.” He went on to say that the entire resolution, in its original form, “is the model of efficiency for dealing with matters such as these.” Trustee Dudley Swim commented that he wants this to be “done now so that students will know what’s facing them at the time of registration.”

There was also at this time some concern over the power that had been delegated to the chancellor. Though the chancellor has the power to promulgate the rules, the Board of Trustees may at any time draw back this power. Dr. Lewen Graves, chairman of the academic senate, said, “It is my experience that it is easier to ‘do’ than ‘undo’ things.” Graves was referring to the pulling back of the power to be delegated to the chancellor.

The resolution did, however, go from committee to the Trustees meeting, with the intention that it would be a base to work from. Norris, however, said that this was enabling legislation allowing

(Continued on page 8)

Possible addition of $9 student fee

The Board of Trustees this week tabled a report by a special Task Force that was to look into the transferring of fees into the Material and Service Fund.

Although the report of the Task Force was released, any action by the trustees was postponed until the September meeting of the board.

President Robert Kennedy was instrumental in getting the report and recommendation tabled when he read from the minutes of the California college president’s meeting, and it was noted that the presidents were not in complete agreement with the proposal.

The Task Force was set up to look into the possibility of having a portion of the student fees transferred over to the Materials and Service fund to ensure the funding of “traditional” activities such as intercollegiate athletics. Paul Banks, A.S.I. president, stated that this was taking student money out of student control. He went on record as opposed to any such action by the trustees.

The Task Force report showed that they were not in favor of the change since the use of funds under the heading of M & S would require additional corrective legislation.

Following the recommendation against the transfer of funds, the Task Force did recommend the levying of an additional fee on the students for the purpose of funding athletics, drama, music, speech and communications media. The Task Force suggested that a uniform fee should be adopted at all campuses. This fee would be nine dollars in addition to the standard $9 fee at all campuses.

Freaky flick

Peter Sellers stars as a certain square lawyer, who is bewildered and unraveled by some turned-on brownies in Thursday night’s comedy feature, “I Love You, Alice B. Toklas.” The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in the campus theatre.

Vivacious Leigh Taylor-Young co-stars as the not-so-innocent Miss who uses the Alice B. Toklas recipe for brownies to introduce Sellers into the world of the flower children. The freaked-out lawyer jumps headlong into the ultra-romantic life of the hippie folk, adding a comic sparkle to this satiric view of American hippie habits.

This is an example of what might be entered in the photo contest sponsored by Mustang. Photo by Dave Sangster

Foto, anyone?

It appears that all potential photography buffs on campus are keeping themselves well hidden from view. Mustang’s Flying Flashbulb of Fate Foto Contest has yet to receive any entries. Perhaps this poor response to offers of fame and public praise is due to the somewhat ambiguous review of the contest rules in last week’s Mustang.

In all seriousness, Mustang extends a cordial invitation to all photography enthusiasts to enter their best efforts in the Flying Flashbulb of Fate Contest. The winner will receive a gold statue of a new photographer in action—suitable for any mantel shelf or trophy case.

The deadline for all entries is midnight Aug. 7. Entries may be submitted to any Mustang staff member or to James Hayes, Mustang advisor in Graphic Arts, 228.

Freaky flick

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Sweet bird—no youth

Editor:
I am not a little old lady in smackers, but a big old lady in heels, who is shocked by the inexcusable slaughter of young swallows (birds, of course) on Cal Poly campus.

Before I recently enrolled for a three-week course here, I had heard of your famous Poly Royal—The recent commendation from the state for the college's stand on ecology, conservation and balance of nature. My first day here was gladdened by the sight of many swallow's nests under the roof of Sequoia Hall and the tireless parent birds riddling the campus of thousands of insects daily to feed their young—Insects destroyed without leaving a residue of poisons to contaminate the air, land and water.

Last Thursday evening I was horrified and distressed to discover that the nests in Sequoia Hall had been ruthlessly knocked out or washed down and the dead young birds left dying on the ground, while the frantic parents swooped around in futile desperation.

I concede that perhaps nesting birds may create problems. However, I strongly feel the time to destroy the nests is when they are being built, rather than do it just before the young birds are ready to fly.

I fear the same fate is in store for the young nesting at the gymnasium and other spots on campus. I hope your paper will exert its influence to give these helpless, highly beneficial creatures a little more time to mature, so the tireless slaughter will not continue.

The community looks to Cal Poly to provide a good example for the preservation of the balance of nature. The needless destruction of hundreds of beneficial birds who sought safety here, is not consistent with this image.

Very truly yours,
Alice K. Wagenhals

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STAFF COMMENT
Newsmakers
huff Huntley

by Woody Guglielmi

Chief Huntley, the veteran NBC newscaster has recently shown that newsmen have some very definite opinions about the news they report. In an interview in the July 10 issue of Life, discussing his August retirement from televiewing, Huntley spoke out on some of today's most timely topics. If the general public ever assumed that all newscasters adopted an air of indifference over the day's news events, Huntley has quite skillfully shattered all their illusions. By taking a few parting shots at the world of news that he grew to know so well has scored a striking victory for the news media. He has proven that despite a man's personal views, his professional self can remain totally objective in presenting news to the general public.

Huntley has been working at NBC with David Brinkley for 14 years. Together they molded The Huntley-Brinkley Report, one of the all-time most popular news programs in the history of television. During his many years before the cameras at NBC Huntley undoubtedly found himself reporting news events that he, personally, found astounding. Yet, his record will show his total objectivity in reporting the news. Huntley was never known for his own personal opinions. The opposite was true.

Now, in his last two weeks at NBC, the veteran newscaster reports, "I've been with Nixon socially; I've traveled with him in his private planes; I've seen him under many conditions. The shallowness of the man overwhelms me; the fact that he is President frightens me." These comments may seem inconsistent with the Huntley image as a steadfast, conservative newscaster. But more importantly these comments reveal Huntley's personal opinions which he has for years managed to set aside for a professional sense of broadness. Journalism. Only now, in his final hours as "regular" NBC newscaster, has he allowed his beliefs to be known publicly.

The Vice-president, who delivered an ardent criticism of the news media (particularly with him on NBC) did not escape a dogmatic coup de grace from Huntley. "Spiro Agnew is the most biased of elements," said the 56-year-old native of Montana. "All the networks broke their asses putting his famous Des Moines speech on television. We almost created him, for God's sake. I read being lumped in with his Eastern Establishment, effete intellectuals. I've had more manure on my boots than he ever thought about," Huntley quipped.

Noting the professional job Huntley has done in covering America's space program, it is surprising to find that Huntley's opinion of network coverage of events in space is all but flowery. He said, "covering the astronauts was an exercise in boredom. The networks all got trapped. Most astronauts are dull as hell, nice guys, mechanics. The only ones who had a problem of their own didn't last long."

Retiring to his home state of Montana, Huntley explains the frustrations that have been building up inside of him. I wanted to get these damn deadlines off my neck. Jesus, six nights a week... the noise... the clamoring for attention... the division in our society," he said. "Once you deliver it night after night you start feeling almost responsible for it," he concluded.

While showing that newscaster, he admits, "I am a human being with emotions like all the rest of us who watch him on the hearing. I have been regularly demonstrated that journalistic reporting of news is not subject to the reporter's personal opinion. But once you deliver it night after night you start feeling almost responsible for it," he concluded.
Why won? Moke appointment! NOW (or that
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Pages
W. i. BURRISS, MGR.
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experience. I knew little about Vietnam.
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1

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Vietnam. It's war was on, I rationalized
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"SALON WITH CURLS"
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It was like that throughout the
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eight weeks. I remember the
drilling, running, pushing,
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Above all, I remember the
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"If you jerks don't think we can
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Day and night, I was warned,
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"You better get with the God­
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Most of the sergeants
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threatened us with Vietnam.
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"Charlie," my platoon sergeant
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told me, "will love to get a clown
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like you in his sight. He'll just
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aim and squeeze ... and you'll
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be coming home to me in a box:
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I had never fired anything
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heavier than an air rifle, or pellet
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gun, as we called It. But, with the
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fear of Vietnam fighting
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threatened us with Vietnam.
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"Killers!" came the answer,
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"No sergeant!" I yelled "Oh
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"Charlie!"—which sounded right
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sounded right and kept me out of trouble.
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When the hand-to-hand combat
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officer asked "What are you?" In
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hand-to-hand combat officer asked "What are you?" In
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his loud voice, I responded with
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"Miiller!"—which sounded like
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dutch.
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I lied plenty, I said "Yes
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sergeant!" and "No sergeant!" as
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often as the others, but my
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tongue was somewhere in my
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cheek. I recited my pledges and
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"Charlie!" with the others. But
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secretly, I was saying "Charlie"
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because there was a guy named
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Charlie back in Wisconsin, and he
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was my "enemy" throughout
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high school.
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I obeyed strict orders, under
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the threat of Vietnam shipping,
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as though I really feared it. But,
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in truth, if they really planned
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to make me a killer, I figured I
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would take the trailer's trip
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"Over the hill."
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But I never had to make that
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decision. And now, I'm 1-Y
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with an ulcer, glad I never had to go,
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wishing the others could have
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Particularly, I wish the 42,000
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who came home In boxes could
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have stayed home to write stories
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about the "What are you?" holler
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SUMMER FITZ
Army drills give killer skills
by JOHN FITZERANDOLPH

I have a confession to offer; but
first, a story to tell.
Vietnam was a coming out in the
classify United States war effort at
the time I was in basic training, so
I knew nothing about the war. I knew
little about Vietnam.
But I figured, as did the rest of
us, that the rest of
us in my boot camp
camp, that if Lyndon Johnson
was sending hundreds of
hundreds of thousands of American men to
fight "communism" over there, we
must do so as well.
If a war was on, rationalised
rationalised my ignorance, all good boys will
fight—whether Vietnam, the
Vietnam, the
Vietnam. It's war was on, I rationalized
Ignorance, all good boys will
My train was rolling West, in the
pre-dawn March 6. "Take out those boys," a black
priest barked as he whipped my

my

"charley" and "harassment" we
were
instructed.
I recited my pledges and
"Charlie!" with the others. But
"SALON WITH CURLS"
"Killer" and kept me out of

I lied plenty, I said "Yes

sergeant!" and "No sergeant!" as

often as the others, but my

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to make me a killer, I figured I

would take the trailer's trip

"Over the hill."

But I never had to make that
decision. And now, I'm 1-Y

with an ulcer, glad I never had to go,

wishing the others could have

stayed.

Particularly, I wish the 42,000

who came home in boxes could

have stayed home to write stories

about the "What are you?" holler

guys.


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Why are you at Poly this summer?

Dave Nelson "Mainly, I want to catch up on some units and 'cause I didn't want to go home. I like San Luis, the people, the weather, the whole situation."

Ann Lazansky "I had a job all set up for this summer, but the only way I could get into my major was to come this summer. I didn't want to, but..."

Barbara Kennedy "Well, I didn't have any choice. This was the only way to get into the school. I signed into English, but ended up with Speech. It's that way with all the freshmen."

Dave Nelson "Mainly, I want to catch up on some units and 'cause I didn't want to go home. I like San Luis, the people, the weather, the whole situation."

Claves Oliveira "Well, mainly because I'm a foreign student, and my program requires that I go all year round. Actually, I'd like to go home to my country, Brasil, for the summer."

Marilyn McCleery "To finish my master's. I love it here; I live out in Morro Bay, and I hope to come back someday. I'm not that big on the school, but I like San Luis."

Rasa Hassan "Well, that is a touchy question. I want to get the hell out of here as fast as I can. I will graduate in September, and I've got the ticket home in my pocket."

Vacation maps
A packet of eight maps detailing the more than 250 national parks, monuments and recreational areas in the United States is available for 11.50 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for the National Parks of the United States packet.

Ben and Pardner shared everything—the gold, the laughs, the songs... even their wife!}

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Authority: "The man is a pretty big threat. In Berkeley everyone under eighteen is pulled in," states one hitchhiker. Throughout the state it is illegal to solicit rides along the highway. But law officers generally don't enforce the law unless a complaint is made. A local police lieutenant wonders, "It amazes me that they can stand off the highway and people will still stop and pick them up. It's a sad state of affairs."

THE HITCHHIKER

All gone to look for America . . .

Photos by Rich Palmer

The wait: "He's from Toronto and I'm from back east, Michigan. I made it to California, no hassles. But this town has got to be the worst. We've been waiting here just about three hours.

Success: "Other places are worse than this. You do meet a lot of strange people, but, you know, it's the weirdos that make it interesting."

The hassle: "I was trying to get a ride from a corner downtown this morning when some guy in a white, late-model T-bird pulled over and said, 'You sleazy bastard, you can walk to Monterey.' No reason at all. That's bad."

The stop: "Some people just stare you down when they drive by. But hitching is still the best way to go. You meet a lot of groovy people, you share a lot. There's no responsibilities and you always get to where you're going eventually."
Indian opens restaurant

by RICH PALMER
Hamburger is an American tradition, and for many college students, the staff of life. Unfortunately, hamburger is rather uninspiring and gets to be an old grind after a while. Welcome relief is finally here, thanks to science, modern technology, and Avtar Singh Ubhi.

Avtar is a student from India who has created a gourmet's oasis in the epicurean wasteland of the Central Cope. If that's difficult to understand, one should go down to the Mission Mall, walk into the Sitar, and eat for himself. Until recently, the Sitar has been an overgrown, multi-stringed, Indian version of the mandolin, usually played by Ravi Shankar or George Harrison. But in San Luis Obispo, it is also a restaurant.

“There is no other place like this between Los Angeles and San Francisco,” said Avtar as he moved about the tiny kitchen of the Sitar. “I used to work in the Cigar Factory and people would ask me, why isn’t there such a place as the Sitar? So, I did it.”

Why would a married math major with three children take this kind of a task upon himself? Avtar replied in a brief pause between filling orders. “I felt there was a need for a place like this, like the Sitar, to attract outside people into the area. This is why I did it.”

Avtar broke away as a couple came over to the kitchen to compliment him on his cooking. As he came back, Avtar picked up a round loaf from the counter. “This is special bread, made nowhere else in the U.S.” He gestured around him and spoke, “The food I cook is Indian food, very mild, very lightly seasoned. In most food like this you taste only the spices, but I try to bring out the best of both. As to whether he would recommend this line of work to other students, Avtar commented, “Yes, I think they should, as long as they have something different to offer, something unusual. I would like to start a student night, a special night for students, where they could bring dates and have a good dinner, cheaply.” Before he turned to take another order, he said, “Yes, this place is different, really different. It’s like a family thing.”

Watermelon feed tomorrow.

What better way is there to spend a warm summer afternoon than indulging in cool, fresh watermelons? That’s what the Summer Program Committee is asking as they present the Watermelon feed to students this Friday, July 17, from 12:10 to 1:50 p.m. on the Library Lawn. The Summer Program Committee, which planned the events for the entertainment of Summer Quarter students, purchased over 100 fresh watermelons for tomorrow’s feast. As part of the festivities, the watermelon feed, there will be contests to see who can cut the most watermelons in the quickest amount of time. Besides providing a tasty, tempting Friday dessert, or some perhaps even a midnight meal, the Last-Eat sheriff proves to be worth quite a few laughs.

Those planning on attending the luncheon would want to be on the Library Lawn at 11:30 a.m. for the opening of the feed tomorrow. Summer Program Committee Chairwoman Lolo Olcklinton said that the Library Lawn should be a prompt as possible.

Trustees plug ROTC

A resolution recommending ROTC on the state college campuses was passed by the Cal State Board of Trustees at their meeting this week. The resolution was introduced by Trustees Dudley Swim, who said, “I want to make it clear that the nonsense on the campuses is behind us.” He continued, “We have polluted the educational process and this must come to an end. The hijacking of education must come to an end.” He made his feelings clear that a move to support a controversial area such as ROTC would show that the “nonsense” is over.

The resolution was knocked down in committee, but was reaching the floor it met with much discussion. Governor Reagan said that in his interpretation the resolution was simply approved of the existing programs and in no way would mandate the campuses to ROTC. John Ttwick, spokesman for the California student president, said that the ROTC program has continued with success in the past. He said that a resolution such as this one might do more harm than good. Trustees Edward O. Lee pointed out that by adopting the resolution the Trustees would be setting up the ROTC program as a “moral cow.”

After the discussion, the resolution was passed by a narrow role call vote of the Trustees.

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**Mustangs aim for victory**

by Phil Graham

It's almost that time of year.

The National Basketball play-offs will start in our minds. The National League has kicked off the American League's All-Star games, marking up the midway point in the season, and yet here in home from Mustang varsity reload Coach Joe Harper and his all stars preparing for the 1970 fall season opener two weeks away.

The Mustang outlook is the fall season. Coach Harper is to see a lot of new faces springing for workouts this fall. Selection took 20 senior let -wine from the Mustang ranks.

"We'll see many new faces developing, but have the potential of a very fine football team," says Harper.

At the football department is Don Miller and Steve Brannahan, both vying for slots at quarterback. Miller, under Brannahan, a junior, is set to complete kickoffs on the Gridiron. However, both have their work cut out for them in attempting to fill the shoes of last quarterback Gary Abate.

Stu Fraser, a slot back, and Jim Goddard, a defensive back, hold the school marks for total offense.

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Local talent in concert

After overcoming minor technical difficulties, the second Concert Under the Stars got under way. Barring each local talent as Gary Ester and Paul Hanerlaf, the concert drew well over 200 people. Other performers included Shannon Avery and a duo called Noel and Jill.

In a relaxed atmosphere, Shannon Avery got the concert started by singing several hits, songs, and a few original numbers. Gary Ester did a few songs by Simon and Garfunkel, selections from the rock musical "Tommy" and several of his own songs. He was joined in a fine accompaniment by Paul Hanerlaf. Noel and Jill did a few tunes including a medley of songs, "Tracks of My Tears," "Let It Be," and an original.

The concert is one of a number being sponsored by the Summer Program Committee. The next one will be held Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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Flared jeans add
a nice touch.

Plentiful choice of new patterns
and colors—by LEVI'S, of course.

Thompson, from this college's Biology Department, will be on hand to guide participants through the park on a nature tour.

The Summer Program Committee has planned a number of weekend outings for the Summer Quarter. The group meets Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock in Ag 220 to discuss plans for upcoming outings. These meetings are open to the public.

Foreign homes topic of talks

A group of four foreign students made presentations about their homelands to some 150 children from the Fellows and Sonora areas recently.

The students participating in the cultural enrichment program were: Dumar Ramirez and his wife, Noris, of Venezuela, Valentino Kassege of Uganda, Yusuf Dadabhoy of Pakistan and

David Argov from Israel.

Dr. Stanley Brown, Education Department, set up the workshop program.

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CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

FOREIGN HOMES

TOPIC OF TALKS