The Board of Trustees for the California State Colleges last week adopted a resolution that will move the Materials and Services (M & S) fee from a uniform basis to a sliding scale. The resolution was adopted in answer to an action taken by the trustees during the February meeting in which they adjusted the M & S fee to a uniform basis. Prior to that time, the fee for regular students was set at $84 per semester and $28 per quarter and for part-time students the fee was $27 per semester and $8 per quarter.

According to the Trustees the rationale for the single fee was that the students' need for facilities and services is not dependent upon the students' academic workload. According to the Trustees dissatisfaction with the prior policy had on occasion been expressed by part-time students who were denied services. Also the University of California charges a single M & S fee regardless of the number of units for which the student is enrolled. For these reasons the trustees adopted the uniform fee in February of this year.

However during the legislative process, the subject of the M & S fee was discussed at length. The Legislative Assistant Officer recommended providing for a sliding scale basis, the amounts paid to be based on number of units. It was found that both because of the Legislature were in favor of the sliding scale concept, and the final budget reflected their feelings.

With the establishment of a sliding scale for M & S fees, there will be an increase for full time students. The sliding scale is as follows:
- 0 to 3.9 units $36.50 per quarter
- 4 to 7.9 $35.00
- 8 to 11.9 $33.50
- 12 or more units $32.00

According to the Trustees the effect of the sliding scale is to reduce the charge to part-time or limited student, thereby increasing the charge to the full-time student.

The new sliding scale will go into effect at the beginning of the Winter Quarter of this year.

The new bowling alley machinery will be among the first items to be moved into the College Union building. Since the construction work on the building, much of it will be brought in prior to the December completion date.

In addition to housing bowling and billiards, the West wing will feature the Mustang Lounge and Burger Bar. All ASI offices will be moved from the TCU to occupy several of the second floor East Wing offices.

In the event of additional complications in construction, the contractors have an extension until February 71. But officials of the Cal State Board of Trustees expect the new College Union will be ready to open on schedule.

There are two things which have increased in recent years—college fees and insurance premiums. For the two of them together represent a large sum of money.

According to a recent article in National Observer, "insurance companies say that charges from student disorders exceeded $8,000,000 for the first eight months of last year."

"Universities and colleges throughout the United States, including some that have had little student unrest, are discovering that the insurance costs in the wake of campus disorders."

"Penn State University's insurance costs have risen 44 percent in less than a year. California University of Los Angeles' insurance premium had jumped from $117,000 for a $1,000 deductible policy last year to $35,000 for a $100,000 deductible policy in 1970."

"The University of California says its premiums have increased about fivefold, and Southern Illinois University says the fortunate few which have avoided the violence which affects the rest have paid an additional fee."

"This campus has been among the fortunate few which have avoided the violence which affects the rest. A detailed presentation and analysis of each of the seven sites, the site committee felt it appropriate for a sub-committee of Trustees to visit each of the sites to obtain additional information," Trustee Cory said.

Committee appointments were announced by Trustee Cory of San Diego. Chairman of the governing board's Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds Committee, following an executive session discussion of possible sites.

The Cal State Board of Trustees appointed a three member sub-committee to act as a task force for the permanent headquarters of the new Corral Bookstore and the Julian McPhee building. The building, better known as the old library building, will be the permanent home of the Corral Bookstore and the Julian McPhee building. Since the Dowling equipment is not needed in the construction work on the building, much of it will be brought in prior to the December completion date.

The West wing, the new bookstore will feature computer and generous amount of floor space. The second floor of the building will be the temporary quarters in the old library building will cease operation when the new facilities open late in Winter Quarter.

The new bowling alley, a hair parlor, a short-order kitchen, a barber shop, and a large multi-purpose room, which will be used as a theater, student lounge, and for large meetings.

Furniture for the new College Union will also be moved into the new bowling alley, a hair parlor, a short-order kitchen, a barber shop, and a large multi-purpose room, which will be used as a theater, student lounge, and for large meetings.
Drug abuse
A workshop on drug abuse is in process as part of the 1967 Summer Session at this college.

Mustang A faculty member of the college Aeronautical Engineering Department is working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) this summer. He has joined 12 other science and engineering professors from universities and colleges throughout the country in study and research at NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. Carpenter is conducting individual research in NASA center’s laboratories during a summer faculty fellowship program sponsored jointly by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). At its conclusion his work will be documented for use by NASA and his colleagues in the program. The 11-week program ends in mid-August. A faculty member since 1966, Carpenter formerly was a research assistant and member of the faculty at Purdue University, and an engineer for the Hamilton Standard Company. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Purdue, from which he received his doctoral.

NASA space research is aero prof’s vacation
Dr. Thomas W. Carpenter, a member of the college Aeronautical Engineering Department faculty is working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) this summer. He joins other science and engineering professors from universities and colleges throughout the country in study and research at NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. Carpenter is conducting individual research in NASA center’s laboratories during a summer faculty fellowship program sponsored jointly by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). At its conclusion his work will be documented for use by NASA and his colleagues in the program. The 11-week program ends in mid-August. A faculty member since 1966, Carpenter formerly was a research assistant and member of the faculty at Purdue University, and an engineer for the Hamilton Standard Company. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Purdue, from which he received his doctoral.

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Hi Everybody!!

Feed the kids!
There are many people in America who don’t have enough to eat. This is going on in all parts of the county and even in San Luis Obispo. The People’s Breakfast Program started in San Luis to help feed some of the children who get meals during the week at school but who, on the weekends or during the summer months, may not get such nourishment. It is a good idea, and who would deny a child a healthy breakfast?

There was a program started during the last school year by a group of interested students who were concerned about the situation. It began asking community stores and markets to donate food and asked for the support of the people.

The community was hardly overjoyed with the idea when they found out that Darryl Bandy, a student involved in civil rights and a member of Students for New Action Politics (SNAP), was the originator of the breakfast.

Looking for a place to have the breakfast was a thorn in the side for the group. The Rev. John Fuller of St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church loaned to the group the use of their Parish Hall. All seemed well for the group, who by now were serving a number of children on Saturday mornings, until Rev. Fuller found out that parishioners that the breakfast and the people involved were not giving them due respect.

Some of the parishioners complained about missing items and hostile reactions from people helping to feed the children. These seemed like minor complaints that could have been discussed and possibly solved. There was also the rumor going around that the breakfast was being sponsored by the Black Panthers. Whether this is true or not, all the students are told to do is feed hungry children. Needless to say, the People’s Breakfast Program was out again trying to find a place that would allow them to hold the breakfast.

The breakfast is now using the Springfield Baptist Church for its headquarters. The program is feeding about 40 children each Saturday morning.

Feeding the children isn’t all that is involved, the breakfast is over the youngsters are taken on field trips, to the beach.

Last Saturday the program switched from its usual procedure to use the new Hyde and Hutton park for a picnic and barbeque.

The People’s Breakfast is still operating in San Luis despite opposition from some of the community who thought it would never last and a few in the community who tried to stop it.

We feel that this program is needed and useful to our community and it deserves support from everyone. The breakfast has the children and the food and uses enough people to help but it could use more. For people who have children and are willing to give their Saturday mornings call 544-2480.
Dotti is in her fifth year. She studied on this campus for a year. As we talk, a secretary bustles in with a few addressed envelopes and higgledy-piggledy tries to talk Dotti into letting her go along on the next mailrun to the hallowed fourth floor. Dotti is easily provoked to laughter and just as easily provoked. Behind the mail-slot desk sits a clump of machinery with speedometer dials, chutes, catches and a stern U.S. Postal Service warning. Under Dotti’s touch, the monster purrs to life and spews out about $8,000 worth of stamps. The dial on the control box shows how much money is inside (around $700 at the time) and how much has been spent over a certain length of time. Each day Dotti takes a journal from the drawer below the meter and jots these numbers down.

Again we are interrupted, this time by two gentlemen with brown khakis and rings of keys on their belts. They have some letters for the Ad building, and Dotti makes an appointment for that. No one is too busy to take a moment to deal with mail! No one can be this busy.

"I love my job," said Dotti, "I just love it." She confided that in the Ad building, one of her greatest satisfactions is to get a birthday card, marked with the school, city, state, room number, zip code. The only information forgotten was the name of the dorm. Dotti will get hold of a student directory look up the girl’s name and re-route mom and dad’s regards. No one can be this busy.

"I love my job," said Dotti Munro. "I just love it."
It started with music...

by RALPH ALLEN

It was last summer that a city of 400,000 people came into existence and disbanded within one week. The movie “Woodstock” is about that city.

The introduction to “Woodstock” is gradual. The movie opens with scenes of construction of the stage and installation of the lighting and sound equipment.

Ben and Barbra shared everything—the gold, the laughs, the songs, even their wedding!

A first impression of the filming is one of informality. A viewer will often feel as if he were actually walking among the crowds. The casualness of the interviews and frankness of the replies was highly unique.

The first performance of the film was given by Richie Havens. The response was moderate. The quality of the sound system was clearly demonstrated by the next performer, Joan Baez. Her voice was beautifully amplified to fully compliment her singing ability. Then came “The Who.” At present, this group rates as one of the better performers in rock music. In “Woodstock,” their rendition of “Summertime Blues” and presentation of a portion of “Tommy” showed evidence for this rating.

The next group, “Sha Na Na,” was overwhelming. They came out in T-shirts, “Levis” with cuffs, skinny belts, white socks and black shoes, like something out of the fifties. They then proceeded to play “At the Hop.” They appear to be good performers, obviously enjoying what they are doing.

Joe Cocker followed. His performance of “A Little Help from My Friends” was very solid. Only a small portion of Arlo Guthrie’s set appeared in the movie. The part that was shown, however, was entertaining and relaxing, typical of his style.

Crosby, Stills and Nash performed next. Woodstock was only the second time they had played together. Their set was somewhat polished but still very enjoyable.

The next group to be seen was “Ten Years After.” The lead guitarist, Alvin Lee, is unbelievably fast, as displayed in “I’m Going Home.” John Sebastian followed with an entertaining performance. His presentation was friendly and relaxed. After a short earlier set, “Country Joe and the Fish” returned. “The Fish Spellout” got everyone into their performance, and they concluded with their song which contains their views concerning our country’s military actions in Vietnam.

“ Santana” played next. Their set was very exciting, and they had the enthusiasm of the crowd with them throughout their performance.

Following “ Santana,” was “Fly and the Family Stone.” Although their act was polished they weren’t quite able to get the audience behind them. Jimi Hendrix was the last person to perform. He played a modified version of “The Star Spangled Banner” and then finished with “Purple Haze.”

The entire movie was well engineered. Throughout the show, the screen was divided into two and three separate pictures, which definitely enhanced descriptions and performances. With the exception of a few overextended interviews, “Woodstock” is a masterpiece worth seeing.

Ags get grants

Sixth-two first-time students at this campus will be aided by $600 Wrasse Scholarships during the 1970-71 college year.

The Wrasse Scholarships, generated by the income of an estate left to this college for scholarship purposes by Leopold Wrasse of Fresno, are available to students planning to study agricultural journalism. Forty-three students are continuing their education here and are eligible for these grants. The awards to continuing students are $500.

In addition, any student graduating from Caruthers High School in Fresno County may receive a Wrasse Scholarship.

Awards to continuing students are not given, however, due to overextended interviews. What might be called the future of engineering education will be well worth seeing.

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Parking: no hassle till Fall

by WOODY GOULART

Parking your car on campus really isn’t much of a problem— you've paid the $9 fee, you have your choice of 4000 parking spaces, more than twice the number needed for the 4500 registered during summer Quarter.

But it's not always this easy. Here are some tips, the Fall semester influx of wheelie bins and staff will bring the end of too-many-cars-need-enough-spaces into a sharp focus.

**PLenty of Spaces**

It's a good bet, too, that complaints about the relatively high cost of parking fees will revolve around a perennial campus question: Why—with several thousand acres of open rangeland at its disposal—doesn't this college initiate a free parking system? Or, more accurately: Why should this college be plagued with State College parking regulations designed for urban campuses?

**FREE PARKING**

As difficult as it may be to believe, parking once was free on this campus. During the 50s campus parking proved to be of no great problem to students. Toward the end of the decade, however, increased enrollment began to generate the need for more and better facilities.

Student interest and concern over campus parking sparked this report in the Nov. 3, 1960 issue of El Mustang. “Due to current interest in parking at Cal Poly, El Mustang has gathered some facts on the matter. We took several tours of the campus during busy hours one with Security Chief George Cockrell, and we found ample spaces at any hour.”

In mid-1960 luxury of free parking was in its final hours. The July 10, 1960 El Mustang reported. “On-campus parking will cost students and college administrators money during the coming year, says Donald Nelson, school business manager.” The first system of parking fees was established for Fall Quarter 1960. El Mustang carried the schedule of fees on July 31, 1960. “Non-reserved parking areas will be fined. The driver will then pay a fine of $1 to the County Justice Court. Vehicles parked on campus without a parking permit on the windshields will also be fined. There is a $3 fine for offenses.”

**FEES EXPLAINED**

College Accounting Officer, Cecil Jones explained why the $9 fee is charged. “The state deducts the money in advance, and we have to collect the parking fees to make it up,” he said, was the report in the May 31, 1980 issue of El Mustang. Jones also explained that “the money goes into the general fund at the base of need.”

Today the parking fee revenues are still channeled into the general fund at the Chancellor’s office for allocation according to state campus needs.

**SERIOUS PROBLEM**

Official administrative revision of parking regulation in 1963 affected the most serious parking problem on campus date. The revised parking regulations included a ruling which called for the dismissal of any student who received three or more parking citations. At the same time the new ruling went into effect, campus Security officials stepped up their writing of tickets for cars that did not bear the parking stickers on the windshields. The combination of these factors, plus the general campus atmosphere at the time resulted in a turmoil campus administrators will not soon forget.

**CAMPUS FURY**

The April 10, 1963 issue of El Mustang presented some surprising findings. “While the number of cars being parked on campus reportedly decreased day by day last week; campus Security Office sources reported Saturday that more than 1300 parking citations were issued to students and staff during that period. For the most part, tickets were given to drivers without the required parking sticker displayed on their windshields. In order to enforce the new parking stipulations, the campus Security Department has acquired the assistance of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Office.”

—To be concluded in next week’s Mustang.

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**BRASIL'S JEWELERS**
The green, green grass of home
The possibility of a measurement science degree program will be discussed in a state-wide supported conference scheduled for November at this college.

Liability out?
The legislatures of several states are looking for more efficient, less expensive ways to compensate accident victims for injuries and property losses. Bruce E. Thorp of The National Observer reports that New York is considering the most drastic step of all: scrapping almost entirely the most basic of auto insurance, liability coverage. In its place would be a "no-fault" system, in which an insured's own company would pay his losses no matter who caused the accident.

The degree proposal and conference are the outgrowth of state legislative action, authorizing the State Department of Agriculture to set up a state standards and calibration laboratory. A special advisory committee to the department included in its recommendations the need for a baccalaureate degree curriculum in the field.

Among the groups assisting this college in the developmental process and in distribution of the call for papers are the American Instrument Society, American Society for Quality Control, California Association of Weight and Measures Officials, California Bureau of Standards Laboratories, National Bausman's Association and Precision Measurements Association.

New field, new degree

Dr. Donald E. Morgan, head of the Industrial Engineering Department here, is chairman of the conference and wants the word spread in order to invite special papers on the topic, which is a relatively new academic field.

Measurement science applies to inspection tools, standards, techniques, and applications of physical measurement as used in agriculture, industry, and business.

The degree proposal and conference are the outgrowth of state legislative action, authorizing the State Department of Agriculture to set up a state standards and calibration laboratory. A special advisory committee to the department included in its recommendations the need for a baccalaureate degree curriculum in the field.

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Stereo fanatics beware—quadraphonic is here

by BRIAN LAWLER

Remembering when I had to buy a new phonograph to play stereo records, I now realize what the stereo fanatic is confronted with in development of quadraphonic, or four-channel stereo sound. Quadraphonic can be dismissed as a technological phase, but recall the days when stereophonic sound was championed in the same manner. Try to buy a monaural record today:

Four-channel sound is something that cannot be ignored, especially not when one finds himself surrounded by it. I had this experience during a recent visit to the San Francisco Bay area.

Three San Francisco stations combined efforts to produce what I feel is one of the most exciting perceptual experiences I have encountered. It was, in effect, a quadraphonic video experience. Television station KQED and two stereo FM stations, KOWL and KCBX, combined to produce the sensation using rock music in four-channel sound, along with the identical picture.

The Chambers Brothers, Linda Ronstadt and Bus Staggs all performed to the delight of thousands of bay area quadraphonic enthusiasts. How it sounded is as difficult as describing the taste of a banana split. Each singer had a single channel to himself, and the entire instrumentation was immersed in the background, with sound shifting position in relation to the listener. The clarity of two stereo terrific and the video was beyond that! High contrast-electronic logo (Zindiglia term electronics affect working upon a video picture) and color “animation” made the video match the quality of the sound in its impact.

San Luis Obispo lacks a few of the necessary ingredients for this type of broadcasting. It has only one stereo FM station and the local TV station doesn’t have a color camera for its broadcast. So, San Luis Obispo residents—hold on a few years and you too may experience a similar event. Better yet, visit either the Southern or Northern California broadcasting centers to encounter this situation. The sound-only quad broadcasts are often focused on two particular stations in the bay area, and all you need are two receivers, two stereo amplifiers and four speakers.

Imagine the people who have had to hand build up their own two-channel equipment. All you have to do is duplicate your present system. It is a shame, however, that we don’t have four ears.

Tennis contest

Cuesta College will be holding an Adult Tennis Tournament starting Saturday, July 8th at the tennis courts. This contest is open to all players and will be a single elimination tournament, and trophies will be awarded for first place at $15.00, second place at $10.00, and third place at $5.00. Call 543-8914 for details.

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Mary Uncheck - Arch. “Yes, I do. I have a feeling there is something else. I’d be afraid if I saw one, because it’s something shown and strange.”

Linda Henderson - English. “Yes! I really believe in ESP. But not ghosts flying around and stuff like that. If I did run into a ghost, I’d probably talk to him.”

Ike Meck • Arch. “Yea, I do. I have a feeling there is something else. I’d be afraid if I saw one, because it’s something shown and strange.”

Nail Wallaet • Arch. “I really believe in ESP. But not ghosts flying around and stuff like that. If I did run into a ghost, I’d probably talk to him.”

Paul Tettle-Arch. “Sure, even a belief in God is a belief in the supernatural. Since I believe in God, I guess I believe there are ghosts.”

Gary Maricle - Arch. “Yes. I believe in poltergeist. You know, those things that fly around. I guess it does happen. There could be a supernatural power.”

Lee Cooley-Arch. “I have an uncle who is a medium and he can levitate a table. He even plays the horses by it.”

Albert Hasty - EE “Well, according to my world religion teacher, it’s hard to believe in anything now because of all the myths and religions. How do you know what is real?”

Lee Cooley-Arch. “I have an uncle who is a medium and he can levitate a table. He even plays the horses by it.”

Paul Tettle-Arch. “Sure, even a belief in God is a belief in the supernatural. Since I believe in God, I guess I believe there are ghosts.”

John Mitchell-Arch. “Sure! Both by experiences that have happened to me and to my friends. You want to hear a story? When I was overseas…”

Kariyn Hul - Child Dev. “Yes. I’ve read a multitude of books on it. I have a friend, an aunt, who is clairvoyant. Besides, there are so many documented cases…”

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Army's loss is my gain

by DAVE SANGER
The draft physical is not operated by the Selective Service System; it's run by the Army. The Army is as inefficient as the Selective Service is efficient. I'm sure you've heard stories about how the Army is run on a hurry-up-and-wait type basis. The physical is different in one way: you don't have to hurry.

I parked my car in front of the Selective Service office at 8:45 a.m. with the rest of the unfortunate taking the trip. We were promptly told that we had to park across the street in the shopping center parking lot.

"You boys will have to move your cars because other people have to use this parking lot." We weren't even in the Army yet, and we were already second-class citizens. Who had more right to park there than we? The raw material for future cannon fodder? You can fight for your land, but you can't park on it. What land are we fighting for?

When we got off the bus we reported to room 14 to fill out forms. Has anyone in your family ever had cancer, tuberculosis, or black-eyed peas? The questions went on and on, each being read and explained by our Army interpreter. The operation took an hour and a half.

"I want you gentlemen to lineup, go into the dressing room and strip to your socks and shorts. "Socks!"

Being basically naive I figured that the guys giving the physical would be doctors. As it turned out they were Army reserve members who had missed their last meeting and had to work in the physical stations as punishment.

To begin with, you enter a line that seems to be heading for the first station. That's where they check your blood pressure. I know it, perfect blood pressure. The next is where they check your weight and height. "It looks like you're too heavy to pass the physical." Really? Yeah! Heavyyyyyyyyy!

That perked me up quite a bit. We ran around in our socks and shorts for about three hours. At one point we even lost the socks and shorts. Hearing, sight, urine, blood and everything else—everything.

When we put on our clothes it was time for the mental test. You would have to work hard not to pass that test. We had fifty minutes to do it, and it began at 11:30. By a quarter to 12:00 almost everybody were playing with their pens. The waiting really began after that. For the

Termite terror
A recent insect import from Asia is threatening to eat all of our frame buildings along the entire Gulf and Pacific Coasts and as far north as Boston. The culprit is the Formosan termite, less than an inch long. Damage in some areas of New Orleans is already heavy, according to the June

Science Digest. The Formosan termite, bigger than our native termites, multiplies faster and apparently eats more wood.

Disabled veterans receiving disability compensation checks are now assured of receiving a set amount of compensation while recouping their military disability severance pay.

According to the Veterans Administration regional office in Los Angeles, a recent law limits the amount the VA may withhold from disability compensation.

Degree offered in government
Specialized training for persons planning to enter government service will begin here in the Fall of 1971. The new program will lead to a bachelor of arts degree in Political Science, according to Clyde Fisher, dean of the School of Applied Sciences.

The new curriculum will be offered and administered by the Social Sciences Department. Fisher said the new program will also train prospective elementary and secondary school teachers, and provide undergraduate study for students planning to enter graduate programs in the field.

Six new courses will be added to the Social Sciences Department's list of course offerings. They will include basic political analysis, municipal government, contemporary U.S. foreign policy, and an international organization.

Veterans assured of disability compensation
Disabled veterans receiving disability compensation checks are now assured of receiving a set amount of compensation while recouping their military disability severance pay.

The military service makes lump-sum payments to permanently disabled veterans with less than eight years of service, and whose disabilities are rated less than 30 percent by the VA. These veterans, by law, were barred from receiving disability compensation checks from the VA until the entire amount of the military disability severance pay had been repaid.

Under the new law, the veteran would only be recouped by the VA from the veteran's monthly compensation check cannot exceed the amount based on the veteran's initial diagnosis rating.

Disability compensation to veterans is based on a VA rating scale which runs from 10 to 100 percent, depending on the veteran's degree of disability.

In cases where a veteran's disability becomes more severe and he is reexamined and given a higher rating, he is entitled to higher compensation from the VA.

Under the new law, the veteran would receive compensation equal to the difference between the higher diagnosis rating and his lower, initial rating. When the full amount of his military disability severance pay has been recouped, the veteran then would receive the full amount of his disability compensation, as determined by VA's higher diagnosis rating.

4 visitors
Four Peruvian agricultural engineers are engaged in a three-week observation project of this college's educational methods.

The four visitors will attend classes, laboratory sessions and presentations by faculty and staff and are scheduled to be personnel during their visit.

Participating are Carlos Capurro, Raul Zubiaga, Carlos DelRio and Humberto Cabrera.

The four are here under auspices of the Organization of American States. Their visit is being coordinated by Michael Worth of the college International Education Office.

Before arriving at Cal Poly, the four visited agricultural schools in Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico.
PURCELL MOVE 
Coach takes new job
by PHIL GRAHAM

Reluctant from the Mustang athletic staff prior to the NCAA University Championships, Dick Purcell was unenthused about his future. Some said that it might mean that he might resign at this college. Like most men, this was not true. April has accepted a position at the University of the Pacific Physical Education Department and will head their cross-country teams.

In it he is very enthusiastic about his new job, but feels that winning is going to come a little quicker at UP. "The university has never had a good track program. This year will be a lot of recruiting and rebuilding in order," notes Purcell.

At O.P., a private university, he has had success in the past. Corduroy only has 160 students. The school's success has been mainly on golf and basketball. In fact, the school that increased its football program to 9-2 Poli. In the first football season at this school it was Cal at Pacific 77. That was the first year the Red Raiders had Arizona signals, and Dick Bass of O.P.'s fame at the running back.

Purcell said he had no regrets about leaving the school. "We feel like we have taken the program to Cal Poly as far as we can. I feel a new energetic face can accomplish things we are unable to do," adds Purcell.

The new energetic face step for the Mustangs is Coach Bob Purcell.

They have won championships in the CCAA conference three years running. In dual meets competition, his teams, over the same period of time, have never lost more than one in a season. The 1978 Mustangs cross-country team upset Cal Poly of Pomona for the CCAA conference title. This was a historical first for the school hurdlers.

Prior to coming here in 1966, Purcell headed the track squad at Alexander High School. His winning habits came early in his career. He had an unbelievable record of 39 straight dual meet wins. He also assisted in wrestling, as well as basketball at the high school.

The 31-year-old coach has some regrets about leaving the school and the community. "We feel like we have taken the program at Cal Poly as far as we can. I feel a new energetic face can accomplish things we are unable to do," adds Purcell.

The new energetic face step for the Mustangs is Coach Bob Purcell.

Flowered writers win

Five journalism students shared $120 in cash prizes offered in the first annual feature writing contest being sponsored by the California Association of Nurserymen.

The winners were Barbara Venessa of Morro Bay, Gall Hernandez of Walnut Creek, Bonnie Etchison of Hayward, John Capuano of Chicago, Ill., and Herb Hoffman of Long Beach.

Organized by Harold R. Young, public relations director for the California Nurserymen's Association, and initiative by Dick Tracy, garden editor of the Sacramento Bee.

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Max Venessa, a senior, won the contest's top prize. Recent graduates, Mrs. Gall Stoddard and Mrs. conta, were also winners in the contest.

Hernandez, bagged second prize; while Hoffman, Capuano and Etchison shared third place honors.

Stoddard and Mrs. conta, were also winners in the contest.

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Food supply toxic?

There is increasing evidence that mercury, a ubiquitous chemical that is highly toxic to man and animals, is finding its way into the nation's food supply.

Foto contest gets entries

by Woody Goulart

Would you believe that Mustang has finally received some entries for the Flying Flashbulb of Fate Photo Contest? The illuminating front porch portrait photo above, entered by Brian P. Lawler, is but one of five entries received.

Surely all potential Ansel Adams on campus can conjure up any far-fetched or frivolous photogenic friend, friend, or foe. This campus is simply brimming with beautifully photographic objects.

For example, one need simply perch himself upon the retaining wall between the Science Building and the Social Science Building, and with Kodak Brownie in hand-at-eye, snap at everyone and everything that chances to pass by. This technique was recently tried by an aspiring young campus photographer and the results were perverse.

A cumulative total of 27 blondes, 14 brunettes, 6 redheads, and a German Shepherd were photographed between noon and two p.m. The photographer received 9 enraged stares, 8 apologetic glances, 27 salacious gestures, 3 seductive remarks, and fias. He never did enter any photos because he failed to remove his lens cap.