in my judgement.

Although the food services at the Polytechnic State College stadium seem to be improving, the student clientele—this year’s meal registration, there is a growing feeling of appreciation with many students, the reason: where, and in what to live for the next nine month academic year.

According to Robert Reinert, director of campus housing, the housing situation for 1970 students is “more critical today, in my judgement, than in the last ten years.” Reinert added that the student facing the toughest job of finding living quarters is one who is married and with young offspring.

On August 1, this year, students were met by the Housing Office to find where they were to live. “Of some concern,” said Reinert, “is the housing shortage.”

He said that some students may have to pay $100 extra for an apartment and that the housing shortage may have forced some students to put in for the housing lottery that will be given on Sunday, September 7.

“The Department of Education is trying to work out a solution to the housing shortage,” said Reinert. “If you look into what some other states are doing, you’ll see we are doing the same thing. In some states, they are doing this in a manner where we have a lottery system. We have decided to use the same system.”

Reinert said that the Polytechnic State College City Council decided to meet with the Poly staff and students to discuss the campus and the community.

Chairman Miller said that whoever the City Council has felt that student housing was not an area in which the city should be involved. “There were complaints with regard to the housing shortage,” he said.
Greener grass alluring
Leary leaves his prison

Timothy Leary, former California gubernatorial candidate, former professor of psychology at Harvard University and now former of the California Men’s Colony, making a good an escape last Saturday night.

Officials at the institution said that Leary was discovered missing from the west facility of the confinement center at 11:40 when a routine bed check was made.

Leary achieved international notoriety when he advocated the use of LSD-25 and the news media fashioned him as the demi-god of the then blossoming flower power movement. The "high priest of LSD" as he gradually came to be known, was put behind bars when he was convicted of the felony possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to six months to ten years for the humiliating crime.

By Sunday morning, local sheriffs had four cars and eight officers trying to follow up on only one piece of known evidence. Leary’s clothes, which had been abandoned in a gas station two miles south of San Luis Obispo. His clothes had been discovered by an attendant at approximately 9:30 p.m. the night of the escape. Scouting by the sheriffs decided that Leary had escaped sometime earlier than the bed check.

An affiliate at the Men’s Colony, also the former home of Black Panther Huey Newton, said that Leary appeared to be in good spirits while serving his sentence and "kept in good shape by playing handball regularly."

Leary had served over a year of his sentence up to his escape. He had been paroled once.

Officials say that it appeared that Leary had no outside help. They did not account for the fact that managed to somehow travel several miles from the walls before disappearing entirely.

Leary, who is 49 or 50, depending on varying news sources, spoke at this campus on the topic of expanding the mind to the environment just before his arrest.

Leary had coined the now-famous "tune in, turn on and drop out" phrase. Authorities say that Leary had to climb a 12-foot high chain link fence topped with barbed wire, to drop out of the Men’s Colony.

Wire reports pictured San Luis Obispo as a "highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, in moutainous country dotted with hippie communes, where many consider Leary, an advocate of legalized marijuana, a folk hero."

On Sept. 30 he was due to appear in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to contest a conviction in Laredo, Tex., of illegally importing marijuana from Mexico.

He was convicted in Texas, won a reversal and then was convicted and sentenced to ten years. Police had found two half-smoked marijuana cigarettes in Leary’s car.

Last month the California Adult Authority refused to release Leary after he had served six months. Another hearing had been set for next August on the length of his term. Local officials have said that the 6-foot,100 pound grey haired man did not use force to escape.

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Dear Editor:

Some weeks ago a man plodded into the office of one of the "higher administrators and said, "you know that teacher isn't doing it the way he should, we ought to get rid of him so he doesn't corrupt the youth." A look at Agnew's office? Not on your life!

This pleasant scene (although maybe not in this exact manner—"You heard 'bout him—says things like a commie—yeh can him—yea boss") takes place within our very own state college system regularly. Isn't it a pity that the only teachers we can have are those who are determined to turn out personality-less individuals who can tell you the exact page number where you can find Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation? Think not, then you are already spellbound by—what the "wizards" of the north country (no allusion to the trustees intended here) call learning.

Soon they'll give you a diploma and send you merrily on your way thinking you're a great guy because you were able to memorize all 491 pages of the CRC Mathematical Handbook. It would seem our "learned" superiors (regretfully I must admit they are advanced in one thing—Age) want only an organism of their own.

Instead of firing teachers we need to get rid of those pompous asses or at least hum them all together so they can praise each other and I won't have to do it.

Robert L. Metcalfe
Ida Mae's Welcome Poly Students!

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Welfare plan denies voting

UPI-Senate leader Jack Schrade says he may introduce legislation to prohibit habitual welfare recipients from voting in elections. "I'm looking at it and when I receive additional support I certainly will." Schrade told newsmen Sunday at the Republican State Central Committee's semi-annual convention.

Schrade told the 1,200 delegates he is "definitely opposed" to persons "who are not paying their fair share of government" telling the "tax-payers and property owners of California how to run their state."

The San Diego Republican said 22 per cent of Californians own property and the "the largest majority" of the remaining 78 percent "are receiving some sort of government subsidy."

Schrade said welfare recipients look out for their own interests at the voting booth. "They're not going to shoot Santa Claus," he said, "and that produces terrific problems."

In his remarks to the convention, the Senate president pro tempore said, "I'm not trying to deprive anyone of his vote."

But later he told newsmen: "I'd have no objection to the people who are taking advantage of welfare of subsidy programs being relieved of the vote."

Schrade said he thought a person should be on welfare "a few months" before he had his voting rights suspended.

Schrade told the delegates that the voting privilege "has been given to people who in many cases do not have the energy or intelligence" to cast their ballots wisely.

Class shows how systems bring change

Concerned about today's public problems? Want to find some answers? IE 433X, Public Problem Project Systems Engineering, is a "systems" approach to the problems of today. The course will explore and explain the system project concept and the significance of multidisciplinary analysis of a problem.

IE433X will be taught by Dr. Donald Morgan, of the Industrial Engineering Department, on Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:00 and is offered only to non-engineers.

Offered for the first time last spring, IE 433X brought together 26 students from the departments of Agriculture, City and Regional Planning, Social Science, Architecture, Mathematics and Computer Science, along with a group of consulting engineers.

Each week, two class meetings were devoted to group dynamics and problem solving and the third class meeting was devoted to lectures on non-mathematical studies of the systems approach and the study of the capabilities of available quantitative methods and their application to actual problems.

Mid-point in the quarter, the entire group chose a problem to try and solve using all the methods they previously had been studying.

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A brochure describing the Educational Opportunity Program on campus is now available for those who wish to apply under the special provisions of the program. Richard A. Martinez, director of the campus program, said that minority students are especially welcome to make applications. "Any ethnic minority or low-income individual in California may be eligible," Martinez said.

The program is for residents of California with priority for graduating high school seniors in the Central Coast—Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties—but applicants are also accepted from the entire state.

Martinez noted that a student does not have to be academically in the top half of the high school graduating class, and that other college entrance requirements may be waived under the program. However, applicants should be able to show that they have potential for success in an academic program.

Through the EOP, the student receives support in tutoring, curriculum advisement and counseling, health references, housing, admissions guidance, financial aid, job placement, and other services depending on individual needs.

General tutoring is provided by a number of volunteer students, by student organizations, faculty and staff members, and by paid tutors. Special help is offered in mathematics and English.

Martinez said enrollment in this campus' program, which commenced two years ago, increased from 22 to over 60 students during the past year. He expects approximately 100 minority and low-income students to be enrolled through the program during the coming academic year.

Copies of the brochure may be obtained by writing to: Educational Opportunity Program, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, 93401, or by stopping by the EOP office in the administration building.

Prospective applicants are also invited to visit the EOP office in the campus administration office for an interview with Martinez or assistant EOP Director William Carl Wallace. The information brochure may also be requested by telephoning 540-2064.
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Sirhan's mother asks for Jordan visit ok

UPI - Mrs. Mary Sirhan, mother of convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, said recently her son was disappointed that she was not allowed to fly to Jordan to talk to Arab guerrillas. Arriving here after a 45-minute prison visit with Sirhan in San Quentin, she said, "He was upset because he believed that I could save those lives."

Mrs. Sirhan, accompanied by attorney Luke McKissack, attempted last week to fly to Jordan following unconfirmed reports that Arab guerrillas, who were holding 178 hostages aboard two hijacked jettliners, had demanded the release of her son.

State Department officials revoked their passports after they arrived in New York saying their actions could affect foreign relations.

McKissack, who has represented Sirhan during appeals, called the State Department action a "violation of personal rights."

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We have booklists available which list all of the books required by each class. And the clerks will be very happy to assist you in the selection of the proper books and materials that you may need.

During the first ten days of the Fall Quarter, we will be open 16 hours a day—from 7:45 a.m. until 10:45 p.m. We are not crowded during the evening hours, so if we are too crowded during the day, please come back then.

We also have the 1970-71 Catalogues now on sale. They can now be picked up by those students who ordered them during the summer. If possible we will have them available in the registration area on the afternoon of September 16th and all day on September 18th, for the mailorders. We hope to be seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

El Corral

Your on-campus bookstore
Lunatics’ halt raises

Dudley Swim, a state college trustee, said that faculty members who did not get salary raises this year are "sharing the consequences of the mal-performance by the lunatic fringe."

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Growers plot union fight

A newly-formed organization of small growers vowed Sunday to oppose unionization "by any means available" as Cesar Chavez worked on new labor contracts with 13 major Salinas Valley vegetable firms.

"Union intimidation, coupled with violence, have turned this once productive area into an armed camp," said Jack Hayes of King City, chairman of the new Salinas Valley Independent Growers.

Hayes also said that Chavez "is responsible for turning the valley into a dueling ground for the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters when neither organization represents the agricultural workers."

While Hayes was talking, Chavez and his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee were bargaining with two large lettuce growers, a firm that produces artichokes and 10 strawberry growers. He already has signed Inter Harvest Inc., the valley's largest lettuce producer.

Chavez' union struck firms holding contracts with independent Teamsters Union, claiming workers favor his organization and were denied a choice when growers signed with the Teamsters.

Because of the walkout, lettuce shortages have boosted the wholesale price to $6 per carton, an increase of 100 per cent.
Gov. Ronald Reagan today vetoed a bill that would have put many California lakes off-limits to fishermen.

The bill by Sen. Ran. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ojai, was amended by Assembly Eugene A. Chappie, ft-Cool., in the last hectic days of the 1970 legislative session to allow land developers to deny fishermen access to lakes created by dammed streams.

It would have immediately affected the Lake Wildwood tract under construction near Grass Valley in Nevada County by Boise Cascade, a billion dollar land development firm.

Lagomarsino asked Reagan to veto the bill. Chappie said that if it "casts a cloud" on the rights of fishermen to use some areas now available it should be "put to sleep" until next session.

Reagan, in a formal statement, said he vetoed the bill because Lagomarsino told him it "went far beyond his original intent in introducing the bill."
New masters program in business and engineering

With Army ROTC training, tomorrow begins today

Ability to change is a key to academic relevance, according to California State Polytechnic College President Robert E. Kennedy.

This fall Cal Poly will introduce a variety of new programs aimed at keeping students up-to-date in careers ranging from ecology-oriented plant protection to media specialties in photojournalism and broadcasting.

The fall, 1970, quarter, which began Sept. 14 will be the first for new Master's degree studies in engineering and business administration. The programs are in addition to graduate degrees Cal Poly has previously offered in agriculture, applied mathematics, biological sciences, education, English, home economics, mathematics, and physical education.

New to the college's undergraduate degree programs this fall is a program leading to the bachelor's degree in transportation engineering. It brings to 43 the number of bachelor's degree curricula available to students at the college.

In addition to catalog descriptions, the college distributes fact sheets describing each program, since new students attending Cal Poly must choose their major field of study upon application for admission.

"The student's choice of studies at Cal Poly has continuously changed and expanded over the past 50 years," Dr. Kennedy noted. "We have seen subjects such as agriculture and engineering become progressively more specialized. There has been a similar development in science and communication."

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- Concentration in Photo Journalism under the BS degree in Journalism.
- Concentration in Broadcast Media under the BS degree in Journalism.
- Concentration in General Agriculture under the MS degree in Agriculture.
For those students who wish to sate their musical appetites, next week will offer opportunities for all genders of vocal cords. Among the groups that will be having tryouts will be the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club and the Collegians, the campus dance band.

The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Harold Davidson. It is an 85-voice group which performs at College Hour concerts, the Home Concert, and an annual spring tour. According to representatives of the group, no previous singing experience is needed. The group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 pm to 5:30 pm in room 218 of the Music Building.

The Men's Glee Club is another 85-voice group which performs for various concerts on campus and also tours the state. There is no previous singing experience required to join the group. Men's Glee rehearses on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 pm to 8 pm. Tryouts will be held Sept. 21, 22 and 23 in room 218 of the Music Building.

The Collegians, a fifteen piece stage and dance band, performs at school dances, the Home Concert and College Hour. The group also travels with the men and women clubs of glee on tours.

"Just why the rifle range on campus was suddenly deemed unsafe is still unknown," remarked Samuel Thoman, president of this school's Rifle Club, "but after over a year of problems, we are finally able to use the range again."

"The Rifle Club and ROTC had been using the range for almost 15 years. Then, one year, the range failed to pass a yearly inspection by Fort Ord representatives, claiming the side walls were too thin and lacking sufficient armor," commented Thoman, "It is rumored, however, that the reason for the ruling was a personal conflict between the inspectors and ROTC staff here."

"During the 1968-70 school year," Thoman continued, "the Rifle Club and ROTC worked together to bring the range up to specifications."

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Prices for parking, ASI cards and even cookes and hamburgers will be soon going up according to President Robert E. Kennedy.

Student and staff prices move up to newer heights

For the average student registered for six or more units of study this fall the total cost of basic fees, exclusive of campus parking, room, and board will be $84. The same fees a year ago cost $60.

The greatest effect of the newly-announced fee increases will be on part-time students who are enrolled for less than six units of course work. They will pay a total of $31 for basic fees compared to $24.50 last fall.

Also announced this week was a further change in the Materials and Service Fee, which will be $36 per quarter for all students during the Fall Quarter.
Teachers in abundance job market now flooded

by JIM WOOD

In one of the Bay Area’s largest school districts there are 30 applicants for every job.

In San Francisco, teachers who think they have been hired are learning that the district must now cut back, saying they will be only substitutes.

In Los Angeles, 2,800 school employees are being dropped because of a $42 million budget cut.

For the first time in years, California and the nation as a whole are being faced with a surprising crisis in education: a definite surplus of teachers.

The California Teachers Association estimates that in this state alone there are 5,000 more teachers than job openings.

More than 100 school districts have more teachers interested in working than there are openings, according to a CTA survey, covering 464 districts and not including the giant Los Angeles district.

The tragedy is that qualified teachers who have invested years of their lives in securing adequate training now cannot find employment. The opportunity is that California still—despite what seems to be a glut on the employment market—needs more teachers.

"When 45 other states already outrank California in desirable pupil-teacher ratios, the staff reduction in more than 100 districts will mean further dilution of the educational opportunities for every child," says Jack D. Rees, the CTA’s state executives secretary.

In the East Bay’s Richmond Unified School District which has 41,000-plus pupils and includes enrollment from most of western Contra Costa County, there are more than 30 applicants for every teaching job filled.

For the school years beginning in 1968 and 1969, San Francisco was a safety valve for the pressure of increasing teaching job demand. The district was hiring an additional 300 teachers a year in an effort to reduce class size.

But this year the district took what it says was a moratorium from the program and administration suddenly learned it has hired more teachers than it has openings for. Its solution was to make the new teachers substitutes—and cross its collective fingers hoping that more openings will appear.

What’s behind this dramatic oversupply of teachers?

According to State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, who has made a study of the problem, the rapidly declining birthrate has crossed stars with that baby boom of the post war years.

As a result, there are more and more people in their early 20s trained to be teachers while at the same time there are fewer and fewer students.

“I estimate that by the mid-1970s there will be two or three teachers for every teaching job in California,” Rafferty said.

"The nation then will have two choices: either release these teachers onto the job market to shift for themselves into jobs on the assembly line—or to reduce class sizes, accepting the accompanying expense, and improve the nation’s level of education.”
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Many of the new freshmen are gathered for a meeting at Poly Grove as part of the WOW week festivities. Wowies enjoyed dancing, a torch parade, and tours about campus.

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Band looks for bodies to fill marching ranks

Blazing colors, dazzling precision, and thrilling musical composition will be characteristic of this year's Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band. According to William V. Johnson, Director of Bands, there are still positions open in every instrument. All Poly students who have had prior band experience are urged to try out for membership in this outstanding organization.

The Mustang Band will meet for the first time Thursday evening, September 17, at 8 p.m. in the band room, Music Speech and Drama Building, 316. Tryouts will be Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., also in the band room. Mustang bandmen will make a halftime performance at the Oakland vs. Pittsburgh professional football game on Sunday, October 8. The band's performance will be carried nationally on NBC television.
A study relating to the increased proportion of students transferring to The California State Colleges as juniors and seniors has been initiated by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The study will attempt to answer this question: Are present standards for transferring to a State College at the junior and senior level selecting students who are likely to succeed?

Related to this are two additional questions:

1. Are students who transfer to a State College as juniors or seniors as well prepared for upper level work as juniors and seniors who started at a State College as freshmen?

2. Are students who transfer into a State College as juniors or seniors but who would have been ineligible to enter as beginning freshmen as successful as students whose entire higher education has been in a State College?

State Colleges presently admit transfer students with a minimum grade point average of "C" in at least 60 units of college credit, regardless of whether they would have been eligible as beginning freshmen. To be admitted as a freshman, a student must rank in the top one-third of his high school graduating class.

The study will compare records between students who enrolled initially in a State College with a 10 percent sample of 30,087 upper division (junior and senior) transfer students who entered in Fall 1969.

"During the past six years upper division transfers to The California State Colleges have increased 86 percent," Chancellor Dumke said. "Current projections indicate that this trend will continue."

Chancellor Dumke said courses scheduled to meet freshmen and sophomore needs increased 94 percent between 1964 and 1969. Meanwhile the number of freshmen and sophomores increased only 19 percent.

Chancellor Dumke said an interim report on the findings of the transfer student study is scheduled for completion this fall. Additional studies will be conducted on a periodic basis.

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Troops cut by War lull

The United States cut its troop strength in Vietnam to 396,000 men last week, the lowest level since early 1967, the U.S. Command announced today.

But not as many men went home as might have been expected from the sizeable redeployments of air strength and infantry battalions announced during the period, military spokesmen said.

The command also announced today that three more Marine units involved in aviation support and logistical operations were going home as part of President Nixon’s program to get U.S. troop levels down to 364,000 men by Oct. 15.

American spokesmen said the latest American withdrawal of 3,200 troops brought the level of forces in Vietnam as of Sept. 10, to the lowest point since Jan. 7, 1967, when there were 396,400 men in the country.

These figures, however, do not include 23,100 navy and Coastguardmen offshore aboard ships, or roughly 48,000 airman stationed in Thailand but directly involved in Indochina operations.

The breakdown of forces inside Vietnam included 383,000 Army troopers, down 900 from the previous week; 21,800 Navy men, down 400; 33,100 Marines, down 1,800; 47,500 airmen, down 100; and 100 Coastguardsmen, unchanged from the week ended Sept. 3, 1970.

American spokesmen explained that the reason the United States was able to announce such massive redeployments at the closure of two complete air wings and a marine air group last week, without reducing troop strength commensurately, was that the bulk of the men are reassigned.

School cuts by Reagan


Unruh, in a statement, said the governor should make emergency funds available to restore $6 million in cuts from a critically important state reading program.

"Schools are opening and when the child with a reading problem goes to school there will be no one able to teach him to do so. The teacher the state should be paying to teach him to read won't be there-a victim of Ronald Reagan's cuts in the Miller-Unruh Reading Act."

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Joint or jigger? Bar owners across the country are finding that some of their clients have made a switch to euphoria. Beer sales in Denver have dropped sharply in the last year, the decline has been attributed to the adoption of vegetable matter rather than alcohol. Photo by David Bangster.

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BULLETIN-The management of the Mustang Daily has just announced that beginning Monday, Sept. 21, the paper will begin daily publication. This will mark the first time that the publication has achieved such stature.

The editorial deadlines will be 2 p.m. one day prior to publication of the material. According to the management, the paper will differ from those of "paid past. Syndicated columns will be introduced into the editorial pages, one column for example will be a draft information column written by two practicing attorneys whose practice is limited to draft cases.

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OWNER — Olyn Watts
Argentina government headed for democracy

UPI - After more than four years of military government, Argentina appears to be taking the first steps in the long road back to constitutional democracy.

The hardest problem for the government of President Roberto Marcelo Levingston is the same that plagued his political and military predecessors for the past 15 years-what to do with the followers of former dictator Juan Domingo Peron.

As Levingston prepares for a series of conferences with former Argentine presidents to discuss the best way for the nation to return to ballot-box democracy, the topic of Peron is likely to head the agenda.

Peron, ousted in September of 1966, is still the strongest political force in Argentina. Most observers agree that if free elections were held today, Peron would still be a key factor in determining who would win.

-Argentines have been allowed to vote for president twice in the past 15 years. Both times Peron and his followers were forbidden from naming a presidential candidate. Peron, however, played a key role in both elections.
-When Arturo Frondizi was elected in 1958, many of his votes came from Peronist supporters who obediently followed the leader's mandate to vote for Frondizi.
-Four years later Frondizi was ousted by the military when he tried to allow a Peronist, elected governor of the province of Buenos Aires, to take office.

In 1963 Arturo Illia was elected president by a slim majority of the electoral college. He was supported by a coalition of anti-Peronist parties. Less than three years later the military also ousted him.

One of the factors apparently involved in Illia's ouster--according to reports at the time--was his alleged suggestion that Peron be allowed to participate in Argentine elections. Since then, Argentina has been governed by the military. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania ruled from June 30, 1966 to June 8, 1970, and was violently opposed to holding elections.

Cash trouble

UPI - California state government spent $180,140,140 more than it took in during the last fiscal year, state Controller Howard L. Flournoy disclosed recently.

In a report on the condition of the state's general fund cash box, he said that the state started the fiscal period with a surplus of $837,140,932.

But he said that the state ended the fiscal year last June with a surplus of only $381,962,140, a difference of $146,178,792. And, the full sum is budgeted for expenditure.

"It is clear that our surplus is considerably lower this year," Flournoy said in a statement, "meaning that during the year the state spent more than it took in."

Democrats and some Republicans, including Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan, have warned of the possibility of a tax increase next year to pay for government. 
Coach sets Danes

Cal Poly’s new head track coach, Steve Simmons, was far from the recruiting wars this summer. Simmons had to get in his recruiting hurriedly after accepting the Cal Poly job in June and prior to leaving for Europe where he was preparing the Danish AAU track and field team for a series of meets.

One of the meets that Simmons groomed the Danish team for was the World University Games staged August 30 to September 5 at Turin, Italy. He also coached the Danish team in the European Junior Championships September 13-15. Simmons will return to San Luis Obispo early next week.

At Cal Poly Simmons will succeed Dick Purcell, who guided the Mustangs to an unprecedented three straight NCAA College Division national titles, three straight conference (CCAA) championships as well as the 1988 conference cross country crown.

Simmons comes to Cal Poly from Chapman College in Orange, Calif., where he has been assistant track coach since 1987. While there he helped develop four All-Americans in the sport. He has been an instructor at Bret Harte junior high school in Los Angeles since 1987. The 37-year-old new Poly head coach won the Ohio state high hurdles title at Roosevelt high in Dayton in 1981. The two-year track letterman played two years of basketball at Los Angeles City College from 1981 to 1983 earning all-conference honors. His track competition was limited to one year due to knee surgery. Moving on to Chapman College in the fall of 1983 he lettered twice in basketball and track qualifying for All-American recognition by placing fourth in the NCAA College Division high hurdles.

He attended graduate school at Cal State Fullerton obtaining his teaching credential in 1987. In addition to his coaching and teaching duties in the physical education department, he will teach a course on the culture of the Afro-American child.

Football team readying

After a week of watching his 1970 Cal Poly football team practice, Coach Joe Harper was still warbling the same tune about his Mustangs.

"We have excellent potential "for a fine football team," Harper beamed but he added the solemn reminder, "you don't win any games on potential."

"The coaching staff and I are determined to field a good football team. I think the players are anxious to have one, too. Now it's a matter of putting in more work until we reach our goal."

In reference to Friday's opening game with Cal Lutheran of Thousand Oaks, Harper said, "Their record is good. They have won 45 of their last 60 games and for two years running they have been the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 3 champions."

According to Harper, Cal Lutheran has a lot of new football players..."and some are extremely talented." An example cited by Harper is Ben Lockhart, a six-foot, 120 pound back with great power.

Quarterback Rick Scott plays a solid passing game and has also proven to be a strong runner.

Class offering

A new course described as an advanced public relations study is "Mass Media and Public Opinion" and is listed in the Fall Class Schedule as "Media Opinion."

The course, J 413, may not be taken without the prerequisite "Public Relations" J 412, having been completed. The new course should be of interest to students in Journalism, Social Sciences and Business Administration especially, according to the instructor Vincent J. Gates. The course is offered MWF at 2 p.m. in Graphic Arts building room 304. There is no text.
Mustang footballers got in some early action recently before school started by scrimmaging with the Hancock Junior College team from Santa Maria. The real action begins with the season opener Saturday against Cal Lutheran. Photos by Dave Bangster.

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Gridders fight for starting position

Sixty-six athletes reported when Coach Joe Harper launched his third season as head football coach at Cal Poly. The first three days were spent in shorts and tee shirts in accordance with NCAA regulations.

Workouts were slated at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Friday's opening session stressed physical conditioning including the running of 30-yard sprints and quarter miles on a repeat basis.

“Our first three days stressed conditioning. We did considerable running and also used the period for orientation to our system,” Harper said.

The Mustangs are preparing for their 52nd season of football.

Heading into the pre-season training period Coach Harper allows that his 1970 edition “has more potential” than either of his first two outfits which have posted 7-3 and 6-4 records the last two years.

But while the upcoming team bristles with potential it is less experienced than either of his previous Mustang outfits. “As we entered pre-season work we also lacked real leadership,” Harper said.

Among the 66 candidates for positions are 23 letterman, four All-California Collegiate Athletic Association selections in 1969 head up the cast. They are offensive tackle Vic Ecklund, defensive tackle Mark Sindel, linebacker Dan Johansen and cornerback Jon Silverman.

There are no returnees at middle guard where all-league tackle Sindel will be used on an experimental basis. He'll vie with wayne robinson, 6-1, 231, soph from North Fork by the way. Ditto high at Tulbove and Dave Billingsley 6-0, 210, soph from Lemoore.

Bendel is a 6-1, 230-pound senior from Bakersfield. Contesting for the slotback position will be American River transfer Stan Fraser, 6-3, 200-pound junior from Sacramento, along with letterman Pat Harrison, 5-10, 185, junior from St. Helena, and soph Dan Caccavale, 6-0, 185, Martinez.

At quarterback there are senior Dan Milan, 6-4, 185, from Santa Ynez and junior Steve Bresnahan, 5-9, 170, junior from Lakewood. Tailback duties will be in the capable hands of Joe Nigos, 180, senior from Ducor.

Tight end will be manned by Mike Stokes, 6-1, 181, senior from Salinas.

Manning the offensive tackles will be Jim Turner, 6-2, 205, junior from La Mirada, and Vic Ecklund, 6-2, 200, senior from Riverside. At the guards will be Phil Kenney, 6-4, 205, senior from Orinda and Duane Crandall, 5-11, 219, senior from Huntington Beach. Anchoring the line center will be George Hurley, 6-4, 210, senior from Taft.

The veteran defensive tackles are Keith Smith, 6-1, 226, senior from Bakersfield, and Jim Robesky, 6-4, 210, senior from Bakersfield. The linebackers will be Dan Johansen, 6-9, 190, senior from Solvang and Glen Ochsner, 6-2, 196, senior from Tehachapi.

Letterman corner backs on hand are Jon Silverman, 6-11, 176, senior from San Francisco, and Gary Fadella, 6'10, 180, Junior from Alameda.

There is a three-way battle for the fullback's assignment, too. Locked in the contention will be soph Mike Thomas, 6-4, 205, Sacramento, Bakersfield J.C. transfer John Miller, 5-10, 195, junior, and letterman Tom Klemens, 5-10, 180, junior from Whittier.

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