New library plan revealed

Hopefully, in a year from now, construction will begin on the proposed college library. This library, all $50,000 square feet of it, would be the biggest structure on the campus. Rising five stories and costing an estimated $8 and a quarter million dollars, the library, if built, will be located where the temporary residence halls now stand, north of the present library.

According to Douglas Gerard, executive dean, who is coordinating this project, the building would be built from brick and concrete materials similar to the Union building. Structural brick of the present library would be used to help control the sounds and to make the areas a little more personal. Carrels, individual seating spaces, will be arranged in geometrical patterns, such as wavy lines, to break up large areas.

Small four seat tables will be used in the new library, since Gerard said that he felt the larger tables now in use in the library create a distracting atmosphere for students.

Hallways will be eliminated in the new building and carpets will be used to help control the sounds of foot traffic.

According to Gerard, a new area for instructional services, will be created for the new library. This area would be an individual study center using audio visual materials, such as sound tapes and films.

Marquis and Holler, San Francisco architects and planners, designed the building.

GM optimistic on settlement of work strike

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors went forward Tuesday with plans to recall workers next week on the assumption that the United Auto Workers would ratify a new national contract and end a strike now in its tenth week.

The union proceeded with its scheduling of ballots in 16 union locals around the nation ratifying the agreement reached the last week by over-whelming margins.

The strike, which began with its scheduling of ballots having ratification votes at locals during the rest of the week, is expected to end by Friday, and all 16 locals must vote on ratification.

With nationwide ratification an apparent certainty, GM officials started machinery, recalling maintenance men and other workers next week.

Leadership conference

All will sponsor a Leadership Conference to be held at Pitzer West Camp in Cambria this weekend, Nov. 20-22.

The conference will emphasize awareness, as coordinator with yourself and your relationship in a group situation. Faculty and students are invited, and a fee of $8 will be charged for the weekend.

Tickets are available at the Galerry Book Store, Kwan Yin Book Store, Stereo West, SuperPanico, The Corner, Zeidler and Zeidler, and the Cuesta College Book Store.

Cuesta to give blues concert

A blues concert is being presented by the Associated Students of Cuesta College. It looks to an exceptional one since the featured performances will be given by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and John Lee Hooker.

The concert, slated for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2, will be held in the Cuesta College Gymnasium. According to Dean Caldwell, student activities chairman, the concert will be open to the public with advance ticket sales only. Admission will be $2.50 for Cuesta students and $3.50 for the public. Cal Poly students must pay the general public prices.

Tickets are available at the Galerry Book Store, Kwan Yin Book Store, Stereo West, SuperPanico, The Corner, Zeidler and Zeidler, and the Cuesta College Book Store.

Cape Kennedy fire destroys structure

The blaze occurred at launch complex 17B, one of two pads used by Delta rockets to launch unmanned satellites. The other pad was not damaged and will be used for the next launch in January.

Cause of the fire was not determined and the structure was too hot for entry for more than an hour. The fire appeared, however, that welding work was being carried out in the area Tuesday morning.

The damaged 180-foot tall service tower being modeled to handle a new model Delta, was not to be used for a year and the space could not be used for either training or test work. It is used by engineers to give instructions to a final check before launch and is called a "clean room" or, in this case, the " Brazilian Fort " because of its color.

The space agency said valuable testing equipment had been removed from the room and gantry for the construction of the structure on Monday. A spokesman reported damage "may be less than " 500,000 although the room was virtually destroyed.

The fire was reported at 11:10 a.m. EST, 10 minutes after construction workers left for lunch. The blaze was brought under control by two cape fire units at noon EST.

Thick black smoke, billowing through the gantry for about half an hour, could be seen from nearby beaches and from office buildings miles away.

The modification work was being carried out by the Florida Construction Co., of Orlando, Fla., and the project was managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Two conquer El Capitan

Harding, a 45-year-old West Sacramento, Calif., surveyor, and Caldwell, 37, a Millwaukie, Ore., photographer, set out Oct. 18 to make the first climb of El Capitan's southern face, posti­nally named because of the first rays of the morning light.

They had expected to complete the climb in less than two weeks, and took along 30 days supply of food.

But drenching rains pinned them to the rock and slowed their progress at some points to only a few feet a day.

Last Wednesday, after succes­sive rainstorms had soaked them and their equipment and caused their food to run low, the Park Service decided to close the area.

But when rescuers flown to the top by helicopter sharpened down to Harding that they were "going to rescue you," he replied: "Like hell they are!"

In 1966, Harding led the first ascent of El Capitan, one of the largest stone monoliths in the world and one of the most difficult to climb.

Since then, it has been climbed hundreds of times, but never over the nearly vertical "Early Morning Light" route.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Mother Goose out of place**

Editor: I am writing in response to Mr. Jason Clayson's letter published in the Tuesday, November 17 issue. Obviously, above mentioned Mr. Clayson is not at all aware of what is going on in this school. He cannot believe that Cal Poly is a college which has a fine reputation due to its traditions and ideals. Cal Poly doesn't pretend to be an institution which was created solely as a place where students can "ruin hell," as he says it. Cal Poly is a place where students can come to get an education and a damn good education. I might add.

He is incorrect in assuming that Cal Poly is an excellent example of a conservatory institution. It was established as a conservatory institution around the turn of the century, and I truly hope that it remains as such for many years to come.

His incoherent babblings of Mother Goose and Fairy land lead me to believe that he belongs in a nursery school rather than an institution of higher learning.

In his reference to the "work force" or Aggies, I think that one should be cleared up. If the Aggies are the work force or the greatest group of people in this place, then there is something quite wrong here. They've done a darn good job. After four years at this school, one of the general attitudes burns me up. I am referring to the general consensus that agricultural students are dumb, rating next to the chicken in mentality. If this is true, how come the Ag. students are able to compete on an equal basis in general education classes? In almost every restroom on this campus there is obscene graffiti inscribed on the walls. Does anybody who must have scraped his nose on the ceiling and look down on the ag. students.

This attitude of superiority over ag. students by people in other majors was illustrated in Jason Clayson's letter, which was printed in Tuesday's edition of the Mustang Daily. He uses the entire first half of his letter trying to establish his credence with the campus community. The foolishness, as always, is most perplexing concerned with agriculture for this campus's resistance to change and conservative attitude. Do you know, Mr. Clayson, that there is a new group uniting near completion at the far end of the airport? I also fail to see how Mr. Clayson arrives at the conclusion that attitudes generated in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources can be called a "school of conservative institutions." There must be some other conservative beliefs hiding in other parts of the campus.

A general question I would like to pose is: what is the present day company song? Is this: If somebody is different than you are, be of a different color, from a different nation or even a different part of this college, with what right do you consider yourself superior to him? If you start putting other people down, sooner or later you will probably put y'all into a smaller one.

Ed Wynne

**'Ideal School'**

Editor: I once had a problem much like Mr. Jason Clayson. I was at Cal State Long Beach and hated every minute of it. I started to look around and found my ideal school, Cal Poly. I suggest that Mr. Clayson start looking. Mr. Clayson might try Cal State San Francisco, San Jose, or most any California State College and leave one school for people like me.

Bernard J. Crane

**Minority farce**

Editor: A very pretty picture was painted by the words of C.R. Lara in Friday's issue of the Mustang Daily. If this is true, how come the ag. students are able to compete on an equal basis in general education classes? Mr. Lara makes reference to the inadequate pay and living standards in which the farm workers have been forced to live. In my question is who are these so-called farm workers which C.R. Lara is asking you to support? I am interested in noting to the fact that these farm workers of the UFWOC are not by any means a majority of farm labor force in California, but are in fact, a small minority of farm workers. The UFWOC interests do not include the wide majority of farm workers. Their stand on higher wages and better living conditions for the farm workers is a farce. Their obvious main intent is control of land rather than helping the long forgotten farm workers. C.R. Lara asks you to support the UFWOC to help the farm worker, the truth is if you support the UFWOC you are supporting a farce rather than helping the long forgotten farm workers. C.R. Lara asks you to support the UFWOC to help the farm worker, the truth is if you support the UFWOC you are supporting a farce rather than helping the long forgotten farm workers. A clear unification of motives are political not humanitarian. They have no idea what they are campaigning to unite the farm worker by half truths and fraud. I can not support their political movement and I deplore their tactics used on the innocent farm workers in the fields of California. I ask you C.R. Lara how many of the farm workers in California support UFWOC and why they have them, the vast majority, refused strike. I would also like to ask you and other students at Cal Poly not to support this campaign for it is detrimental to agriculture and killing the thousands of innocent farm workers. Join with us of the C.C.A. to investigate and expose this force to the public. Meeting Ty., Wednesday, 11th.

Bruce Shaw

**Havens lauded**

Editor: I have just returned from one of the greatest gatherings of people this school has probably ever witnessed. Of course I am referring to Richies Havens' first annual dance. It was a总y not the disaster that our AS president predicted, but to the contrary, was a great tribute to the good taste of the C.P. students and the excellent stage presentation and quality of music by Mr. Havens. Havens was almost completely crowded at the concert certainly proves that fine sounds performed anywhere in the world, will certainly draw the enthusiastic support of the people in the area, I would predict that if the Activities Committee continues to bring this type of sound onto our campus, we will certainly not have to worry about breaking even, but rather we would have to plan a use for the profits, (perhaps a free concert!!)

The only point of downfall was the fact that this dance was not as much our first annual dance as it should be as notable as this one.

John R. Evans

**Drama fans in for a new treat**

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is not an ordinary play but a look into the mind of a playwright. The title of a dramatic play by Tom Stoppard scheduled to be performed this Friday by the student Drama Department on Nov. 18, 19, and 21, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Little Theater.

Inspired by William Shakespeare's "Hamlet", the Stoppard drama will be the first in a series of three plays to be produced by the department this year. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

J. Murray Smith, a member of the faculty for 10 years who formerly worked as a director at the famed Pasadena Playhouse and at the Civic Theater in Denver, is directing rehearsals for the production.

Tickets for the three performances of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" are available to both students and the general public.

Tickets priced at $5 for adults, $4 for students, and 30 cents for children under 12 years, may be purchased at the window of the Speech and Dramatic office in the English building.

In addition, admission tickets, including admission to one performance of each of the three productions may be purchased for $4.35 each. They may also be purchased at the Speech and Dramatic Department.

**Poly Royal meeting slated**

The Junior Class of Architecture is sponsoring a Poly Royal meeting this Thursday, Nov. 18, in room 1110, which will be used to construct 2nd College.

The purpose of the meeting will be to select a Poly Royal Dame and to elect officers for the School of Architecture. All Architecture students are encouraged to participate with your ideas and enthusiasm.

For further information, contact Willy Whitsel at 884-3737.

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Produced weekly by students of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Office: room 214A Business Administration Building. Telephone: 486-3737. The views expressed in this paper are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily represent the official viewpoint of the newspapers, the Associated Students, Inc., or the California State Polytechnic University. The staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., for official opinions.

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**NEWS FROM THE COMPASS**

Jesse Bond at 843-3080

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Newsletter

October 20, 1956

Page 3

IT'S MY VIEW

ROTC analysis Sociology of worker

by William M. Boyce
Col. U.S. Army—retired

The interesting dialogue you have been carrying with respect to the military during the last few weeks leads me to offer this further analysis.

This relates to the individuals who actually believe that wars are created and fostered by the American military establishments. It is this and, therefore, by downgrading or eliminating the military element which can abolish war.

Please let me assure you that nothing is further from the truth.

A military officer is closely akin to a Captain in the Fire Department. The Fire Captain's salary continues whether he fights a fire or not. He trains his force and develops the methodology how to best fight a fire with minimum loss of life and property. He trains his officers and his men to avoid attempting to educate the public, but to educate the Department in methods of fire prevention. Precisely the same analogy can be applied to the military officer.

His salary will continue whether or not he fights a war. He trains in order that he may bring a war to a successful conclusion with minimum loss of life and property. The military officer finds peace forcing aggressors to face the reality of war.

If we will only recognize that wars are caused by hunt for money, by greed and by envy an entire new light is focused upon the subject. Examine, if you will, the so-called dissident elements in this regard. Do not such elements have a lust for power? Are they not greedy and vicious as well? Under such names as a need for a change or power to the people, they themselves are seeking power because they envy their freedom and believe that they will seek to take over our government, but will only maintain their selfish ends. They do not seek freedom. They themselves are too selfish to the very fact that they so loudly denounce.

Don't, I beg of you, permit your well meaning idealism to be used as a tool by these despicable elements to force us into war and to try to conquer us.

These are the people who seek to weaken us and thereby weaken our collective reasons for our freedom and because the autocrats seek to take over our government, but will only maintain their selfish ends. They do not seek freedom. They themselves are too selfish to the very fact that they so loudly denounce.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Boyce is also a faculty member in the Business Administration Department and was head of the Military Science Department here from 1956-58.

A new course of general interest, as recommended by the Social Sciences Department for the Winter Quarter BOC SCI 105, Selected Advanced Topics which will focus on the various aspects of Industrial Sociology. More specific areas include:

The sociological analysis of the social system of work organizations, the structure and function of work organizations and industrial bureaucracy, the social and psychological effects of industrialization on the worker and the various dimensions of role behavior in work positions.

Although this course is conventionally called "Industrial Sociology," the material covered is not in any way restricted to "industry" and the course might more comprehensively be called the "Sociology of Work."

The sociological analysis of the social system of the "work place" and the study of the concepts and problems of all kinds of work organizations includes stores, offices, factories, restaurants, schools, churches, military bases and ships. It is seen that the material has direct relevance to virtually all major curricula on society, as almost all students have a direct or oblique kind of organization following termination of their formal education.

Prerequisites for the course include ROC 105, IR 114 or Psych 215. The instructor will be Dr. Malcolm Carr of the Social Sciences Department. Dr. Carr received the B.A. degree with distinction in Sociology from the University of Missouri, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; the M.A. degree from Indiana University; and the Ph.D. from UCLA. He has specialized in the area of industrial sociology for a number of years, holding a series of prominent occupational as well as teaching positions and membership in well over twenty professional societies and organizations.

His doctoral dissertation, "Technological, Organizational, and Communicational Dimensions of Occupational Roles in Formal Organizations: A Study in Role Characteristics of Work Positions," was completed under the chairmanship of Prof. Malvina Deloin (author of Men Who Manage) was based on SAMOA (Systematic Approach of Multidimensional Occupational Analysis) research project conducted under Dr. Carr's direction. Requests for copies of papers and reports of the industrial, government, and academic sources are heard.

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**Focus on Sweden**

"Somewhere, I never imagined that education could be so enjoyable..." The streets are made of cobblestones, and there is a castle and a cathedral dating back to the Middle Ages."

There are so many good-looking women running around the world. It's unreal...

Typical of the reaction a group of students currently enrolled in Sweden with the California State International Programs are the above comments on the opening weeks of their study abroad. Students in the Swedish Program are among some 900 from 18 State College campuses that recently embarked on a year study at distinguished institutions of higher learning throughout the East, Asia and Latin America. Applications for the 1971-72 academic year are now open, and will be accepted through January 8, 1971.

Students in Sweden attend either the University of Stockholm or the University of Uppsala.

According to Denise A. Alvie of Hayward, "Sweden is a far cry from Hayward, and it is much different from Hayward. It is really a beautiful place..."

Janet E. Dickens of Sacramento commented on the economic situation in Sweden. "Fifty to seventy percent of a wage-earner's salary goes for taxes. Cellings have been put on food prices due to inflation. You even have to have the color of your house okayed before you paint it. On the other hand, communist here is not a dirty word; communist hold 17 decisive seats in the parliament."

Brewed can be viewed as a semi-adolescent in the eyes of Robert B. Hughes of Sacramento. "Sweden must be one of the world's most beautiful places to live. Beautiful women everywhere, no race problems, a communist that at least appears to know what it is doing, and no poverty to speak of. Brewing is a highly stable society since prices are generally higher."

From San Luis Obispo, Erik L. Lund stated that he never imagined that education could be so enjoyable. "Every week-end or hardly a day passes without an invitation from our landlord for coffee or our relatives for some hors d'oeuvres we have planned. We have been wining, dined, chafed, frustrated, entertained, served and pampered."

Bean M. Wharton also of San Luis Obispo comments on his experience in Sweden.

"There is no need for a Women's Liberation Front in Sweden. The equality of the sexes is an established fact. Girls go virtually anywhere unescorted. It is most common for the girls to pay her share when she is out with the boys."

An overview of Sweden was given by Kent R. Rees of San Francisco.

"Yes, suicide and socialism are not the outstanding characteristics of this society any more than hamburgers, poindexters and cowboys are the most noteworthy features of America. This is not a "free-for-all" society characterized by the kind of anarchy and "I want to live for the moment" society criticized so many, and I worked for the moment as fully as possible. It is a highly competitive, and subconsciously embraced by a large segment of the U.S. youth movement. On the contrary, this is a highly structured society within the framework of what had been termed a 'disciplined democracy.' Life is future oriented and the struggle to improve one's material comfort is clearly the most important public issue. The well developed welfare state cushions the individual in a large extent of security, virtually guaranteeing every person a minimum living standard and equal services regardless of one's station in life."

---

**NERELLI'S NIBBLES**

Surviving on bread alone

by Ann Nwetll

One of the most difficult facets of college life, or any other life for that matter, is making bread. After all, that's what we're going to be doing in this noble Institution for, to get an "education" so we could go on... So while we garner the fruits of this... (alas) book, we have seen some cool bread that even easy freaks can handle. So for this operation you'll need:

- 3 cups of flour
- 1 cup of milk
- 1 cup of water
- 1 cup of sugar
- 2 teaspoons of salt
- 1 package dry yeast

and you can also add:
- 1/4 teaspoon of salt
- 1 package dry yeast

After you have assimilated all of your ingredients, try this: stir together 1 cup of flour and the package of dry yeast. Then heat up the milk, oil, sugar, and salt. Just get it warm, it's going to break and the bread looks like a mushroom cloud. Check the heat by dashing it on the inside of your wrist should it be warm.

Add the liquid stuff and the dry and you'll have two eggs. Now at this point you can pour the batter on. Fill the can brown on top. You'll have some shaped loaf, get a coffee can, and sometimes eat dinner off of your roommate's frisbee, we have another suggestion. Instead of putting the better into a pan and coming out with the stocker knocked out, get a coffee can, bear can, or any other can and pour the batter on. Fill the can only about half full and then cover it with a dishcloth or an old shirt and let it rise until the batter is a quarter inch from the top of the can, takes about an hour.

When the upbringing is complete, stick the can in a 350 degree oven and cook for 30 minutes. When the stuff is done it should look brown on top. You'll have some freaky looking monolithic bread that tastes good and costs about half of what is charged in the store.

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McLennon home about four years ago. During the first year, about 15 to 20 were involved. Now, McLennon reports, 30 to 40 come to the sessions.

"The Chinese kids, like any group, like to be together," "We just sit in the hall," Speaking of the caliber of the group, Mrs. McLennon adds, "Their ideals are good. They have high standards.

The McLennons maintain contact with many fellowship members who have graduated, and have even attended weddings of some. They have received gifts from some on their travels.

A "welcome song" which the fellowship members sing, first in English and again in Cantonese, begins, "There's a welcome here...a Christian welcome here...". In either language, it's for real.

Archies plan for Poly Royal
The Poly Architecture Committee will hold a meeting this Thursday to elect officers and plan for Poly Royal. This is an important meeting for all architecture students, as grades levels are welcome.

The meeting will take place in the Engr. West 222 at 11 a.m. For further information contact John Anderson at 864-9900.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

by Art Tyree

THE OTHER DIRECTION

Hymns in Cantonese

The room is a warm, comfortable one, with a fireplace, one wall and a piano at another. Chinese prints decorate the walls and on the coffee table are several black books with Chinese characters on the covers. The only non-oriental faces among the group are the host, hostess, and two guests.

Friday evenings for the past five years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLennon, 446 Grove Street, San Luis Obispo, have been gatherings of the Chinese Christian Fellowship, composed of students from Hong Kong and Taiwan who attend this college.

When the room is filled, the group is called to order, the black and two guests. The group are the host, hostess, and have even attended weddings of some. They have received gifts from some on their travels.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER
Poly skindivers

Pat Trainer, Bill Nunes, and Gary Kirkland resting after a dive inside Morro Bay.

Jim Arnold demonstrates his diving ability while playing with help.

Three club members return to the beach after a dive with the course class.

Unidentified diver searches the bottom of Morro Bay.

Pat Mulskey sought checking out an abandoned lobster trap.

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

Photos by Steve Peterson

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Defensive backfield coach Jim Sanderson, "He'll do everything he can to become faster, smarter and stronger," commented Mustang's "Player of the week" defensive back Greg Tibbette, who recently suffered an arm injury prior to the start of the 1969 campaign, is "better prepared mentally than any other back as far as recognizing sets and anticipating what the opponent is going to run from those sets." Head Coach Joe Harper asserts that Church's best suit is "aggressiveness. He always plays with a great deal of determination. He does everything pretty well but nothing outstanding. He's the best strong safety in the conference by far."

Despite his selection as "Player of the Week" for his performance against Cal State Fullerton last week, the six foot, 181-pounder insists he played better against Long Beach than he did against the Titans. Foremost in Church's mind was the fact that he had been beaten by Fullerton's Tyrone Perry on a flag pattern from the 14-yard line for a touchdown. The coaching staff accepted the responsibility for the score. However, "Fullerton showed us something different with their wide receivers on the play," Sanderson explained. "We should have been in a zone coverage with our secondary and goal line defense up front," he noted. "The touchdown was our fault because we hadn't prepared our men for this situation."

Against Fullerton Church had one interception in the end zone to blunt a Titan drive just before the half with the Mustangs leading 13-7. He had another apparent theft nullified by the officials on a controversial play. Church is thankful for the fact that he's played in seven of the Mustangs' first eight games. "I feel I'm finally getting in the groove as a junior," he remarked. In his sophomore season of 1966 he played in half of his team's 10 games missing the other five due to injuries.

Church still thinks he can reach his goal of eight interceptions this season, even though he needs five steals to reach his goal in the final two games. There's nobody telling him he can't do it.

"There's nothing Mike Church thinks can't be done until it's proven otherwise," commented Mustang's "Player of the week" defensive back Greg Tibbette, who recently suffered an arm injury prior to the start of the 1969 campaign, is "better prepared mentally than any other back as far as recognizing sets and anticipating what the opponent is going to run from those sets." Head Coach Joe Harper asserts that Church's best suit is "aggressiveness. He always plays with a great deal of determination. He does everything pretty well but nothing outstanding. He's the best strong safety in the conference by far."

Despite his selection as "Player of the Week" for his performance against Cal State Fullerton last week, the six foot, 181-pounder insists he played better against Long Beach than he did against the Titans. Foremost in Church's mind was the fact that he had been beaten by Fullerton's Tyrone Perry on a flag pattern from the 14-yard line for a touchdown. The coaching staff accepted the responsibility for the score. However, "Fullerton showed us something different with their wide receivers on the play," Sanderson explained. "We should have been in a zone coverage with our secondary and goal line defense up front," he noted. "The touchdown was our fault because we hadn't prepared our men for this situation."

Against Fullerton Church had one interception in the end zone to blunt a Titan drive just before the half with the Mustangs leading 13-7. He had another apparent theft nullified by the officials on a controversial play. Church is thankful for the fact that he's played in seven of the Mustangs' first eight games. "I feel I'm finally getting in the groove as a junior," he remarked. In his sophomore season of 1966 he played in half of his team's 10 games missing the other five due to injuries.

Church still thinks he can reach his goal of eight interceptions this season, even though he needs five steals to reach his goal in the final two games. There's nobody telling him he can't do it.

Senior Greg Tibbette leads the pack shortly after the start of the CCAA meet. He went to the nationals in Wheaton, Ohio but did not place.

Tibbetts 70th in field of 400

The final stage of a disappointing cross country season begins this Saturday when the Mustangs enter the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) regional championships in Fresno Saturday.

November 30 the Mustangs tangle with University of California at Santa Barbara and December 4 will participate in the Western Hemisphere Marathon in Culver City.

All action now is anti-climactic, as the Mustangs followed last year's ninth place finish in the small college division of the NCAA national meet with a limited performance this year. Only a single runner, Greg Tibbette, qualified for the nationals, and he finished 70th in (Continued on page 8)
The leading contenders for 10 coveted spots in the Mustangs' varsity wrestling lineup will be determined tonight in the Men's Gym when Coach Vaughan Hitchcock sends his team through an intrasquad match competition. Action gets under way at 6 p.m.

This will be the only opportunity to see the Mustangs perform at home until January 18 when they take on Oklahoma University, the team ranked fifth in the nation. Two days later the Mustangs entertain no. 1 ranked Oklahoma State.

"Wednesday night's matches are very important to the boys," Hitchcock noted. "This is so particularly because the winners establish themselves as the No. 1 man at their weight and they must be beaten twice in challenge bouts before they lose their position. This is very difficult to do because of the closeness of competition we have on our squad," Hitchcock added.

The outstanding bout on Wednesday will be a former national champion John Finch against Lee Torres in the 168 pound match. Torres was second in his weight class the past two seasons.

Last year's regular 198-pounder, sophomore Glenn Goodwin, owner of a 9-3 record, will face Tom Robak, a freshman who last year won the Northern California High School title.

Kenji Nelro, who last summer won the National Wrestling Federation Greco Roman 138-pound title, will vie with Larry Morgan in the 134-pound bout. Morgan, a regular last season as a freshman, had a 26-4 record. He was a Junior World freestyle champion in 1968.

Pared at 145 will be Steve Gardner, another regular as a freshman, had a 26-4 record last season. And freshman Ron Shearer, blinded by injuries last season, had a 9-3 record.

Two-time San Joaquin Valley champion Cecil Crowder, a sophomore from Bakakfield, will challenge another sophomore, Gary Cooka in the 180 pound match. Cooka also is a Valley champ from Tulare. The latter notched a 16-4 mark as a freshman.

They are Joe Nigas at 167, John McGee at 177, Frank Barnhart, a transfer from Palomer JC, where he was the outstanding wrestler in the Mission Conference, and Rich Swift who redshirted last year due to a knee injury. Kirk Polich of Diablo Valley JC had a 34-5 record last season.

State junior college heavyweight champion Tim Kopitar, who scales over 300 pounds, will meet Keith Laland, sophm from Ullah who redshirted last year due to a bone injury. Kopitar from Diablo Valley JC had a 34-5 record last year.

Tibbetts places 70th...

(Continued from page 7)

A field of close to 40 runners.

Liam Ryan of Cai Poly Pomona thread the six-mile event at Wheaton to his liking, and placed ninth.

"I think that we have constructed a very good foundation this year for the next few seasons," long distance coach Larry Bridges said. "This is exceptionally true because we are such a young team."

Seniors Tibbetts, Wally McConnell and Bill Steele along with sophomores Dale Horton and Frank Oher and freshman Rich Wallis will run in the College

Division of this week's meet is Fresno. Brian MacPherson and Russ Wallis, both freshmen, will run in the Open Division.

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