Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) will be embarking this quarter on a program to help make students aware of the social problems existing in the world, according to Navnit Doshi, a member of the group.

SNAP held its first meeting Tuesday, with talks centering around the group's opposition to a Homecoming ball and about plans for money raising activities.

Doshi said future meetings, to be conducted by a rotating chairman during the present quarter, will involve consideration of broader topics.

SNAP is currently planning to participate in the National Moratorium taking place on Oct. 15 in conjunction with the San Luis Peace Coalition. The day will be observed by "no business as usual" which means no attendance at classes for those planning to take part. Instead, will known speakers and teach-ins are scheduled to be held in Chumash Hall.

In regards to the Tom Hayden talk last year, Doshi said that there was a good response in the knowledge that "Cal Poly is not a little pool disassociated from the rest of the U.S."

When questioned about further goals and plans for SNAP, Doshi declined to comment specifically until the subject can be given the time and discussion it feels it deserves.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS FAIL TO HEAD AID**

**by MALCOLM STONE**

Even though a number of special assistance programs were introduced for foreign students this summer to meet an unexpected fee increase, only 80 of the nearly 350 students have applied for aid. The Emergency Loan Fund drive this summer grew out what foreign students considered a crisis situation. Fees for them had increased from $350 in 1969 to $600 per year last fall, and they were increased to $1,110 for this fall.

Mary Eyler, associate director of financial aid and placement, said her office had assisted a total of foreign students so far.

This includes loans to 44 students, and housing at cost to 31 in the Mariposa and Plumas residence halls made available by the Foundation. There are 15 rooms still available, but all other aid is closed until Winter Quarter.

Mrs. Eyler said the initial rush of applicants "seemed overwhelming to us because it happened in two days." She would say that it is going to be about $77,000 total in loans.

She said foreign students were also able to defer tuition payment until sometime before the end of the quarter.

Shaker Dahi, who was chairman of the International Student Emergency Coordinating Committees (ISGCC) this summer, had some explanations for the relatively small number of students assisted.

He said there were only about 35 foreign students on campus during the summer since many others were away on summer jobs.

**AMERICANS MEET EN-LAI**

**by JULIAN SCHUMAN**

(UPI) - Premier Chou En-lai told about 40 Americans Tuesday night that China and the Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung himself made a "great contribution to the world's effort for Peking-Washington relations.

Chou met with what American officials said was every American living in or visiting mainland China in the Great Hall of the People, the same room where he received the American players last spring.

Chou's talk to the group, who included visiting Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton and former U.S. State Department official John Service, was a free-wheeling discourse on China's foreign policy. He did not refer to the U.S. hostage situation which has been the subject of considerable speculation abroad.

During the two-hour meeting Chou said -"China agrees with President Nixon that this is now an era of negotiations, but Chinese leaders also believe that, if necessary, it is an era of armed struggle."

**U.S. BASES SHELLVIETNAM**

(UPI) - North Vietnamese forces again shelled South Vietnamese and U.S. bases along the Cambodian border last month in spite of claims by Vietnamese generals that the Communists were withdrawing. U.S. B-52s retaliated with powerful raids.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) -** The Senate voted down Wednesday a proposal to cut off money for fighting a war in Vietnam by next February in absence of a "free election by South Vietnamese specific that the Communists were withdrawing. U.S. B-52s retaliated with powerful raids.**Inside Mustang**

**WASHINGTON (UPI) -** President Nixon will go on television and radio at 7:30 p.m. EDT Thursday to tell the country what economic controls will replace the wage-price freeze he announced Nov. 15. Although details of Nixon's long-awaited "Phase II" plans to control inflation and stimulate the economy were not disclosed, they were widely expected to provide for limited wage and price increases pegged to productivity and the cost of living.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said only that the speech, to be delivered, "will describe what further steps will be taken to stabilize the economy."

The President worked on his speech Wednesday in his private office at the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House after studying recommendations of the Cost of Living Council during the weekend and consulting Tuesday with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and his budget director, George P. Shultz.

The House meanwhile showed approval of Nixon's $13.4 billion in the next three years; and sent them to the Senate, where hearings will start Thursday.

For business, the bill reinstates the 7 per cent investment tax credit to encourage business expansion, on top of previously ordered acceleration in tax writeoffs for plant depreciation.

The 7 per cent federal excise tax on light trucks would be repealed.**Staff List**

**EDITORIAL**

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**KCPRL Concert Guide**... 9999

**Music... 8999**

**Sports... 8999**
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The dorm boondoggle

Editor:
Mr. Steve Witten's article on dorm visiting hours was entirely excessive. He is agitating and creating smoke-screen among the 3000 residents on campus.

As dorm president for the past four years, I know how wrong Mr. Witten is in accusing the administration. For the past four years, I lived as free as a bird in the dorm; there wasn't a hassle or restricted rules as Steve was mouthing out loud. All the rules and regulations were set up by a special committee of the INTER-DORM-COUNCIL, and members of the committee were many elected dorm officers from each dorm.

Visiting hours are different from dorm to dorm, of course, with the approval of the dorm elected officers. There wasn't any influence or pressure exerted by the power-club-hi. Mr. Bostrom, the Housing Director, was our advisor—serving only in the advisory capacity, and only in time when the council needed him to interpret certain legality.

As far as the HEAD residents are concerned, they serve as guides, or may say they are the "mother-away-from-home-friend of your youth.

Steve, think constructively, there aren't any cells or iron bars or confinement in any of these dorms as in San Quentin. The dorm residents are intelligent and responsible citizens; they are the nation's intellects, and please don't tell them they are being treated like lunatics. But you mustn't forget Steve, dormitory is a community way of living there are some degrees of inconvenience. The others at home is different because it's your home, you can do what you please, but still, I doubt it very much your parents would let you raid the refrigerator with whom you want, for what desire, or letting your friends come and go around your house like they do.

Steve, your accusation was an outrage, your motive was irresponsible, your knowledge of dorm rules and regulations was out-of-date. You know you are short cutting and trivializing the facts because I know the truth. Throughout my four years living in the residence halls, I chose to live in 5 different locations, the College Avenue dorms (now houses the athletes), the jungle and the north mountain dorms, and I found no evidence of poor treatment to our residents. In fact, the conditions were excellent then.

Why not take a trip of any of the dorm facilities? Judging by the tone of your ignorance, then it leads to the suspicion that you are perpetuating the truth, ...right? And your information on dorm and any Influence or pressure exerted from dorm to dorm, of course, with the approval of the dorm members of the committee were many elected dorm officers from each dorm. The theory holds that if you park a bike lot with enough cyclists, one person loses control or better yet trips over a bike, the whole lineup does an end over.

Fortunately, the domino theory of motorcycles haxeyt to be proven; nevertheless, the situation in the motorcycle lot adjacent to the health center demonstrates that bikes do not disturb the fact have it made for a park place.

On the contrary, arriving at school any later than 8:30 a.m. means to a motorcycle rider he will at best have to twist and turn among the rows of cycles, trying to find a Harley, Triumph, Honda or Suzuki into a hole large enough for a mini-bike—he is lucky. If not lucky, he'll have to wait for some other cyclist to thread his way out of the parking area. He'll have to be disgusted off to the other side of campus to park either by the residence halls or by the Aero Hangar.

Overall, that cycle lot presents a hard to any vehicle, Hell's Angel who has the misfortune to come within its confines.

Harry for parking

Figures from the office of the dean of planning just increased show that motorcycle stickers have been purchased thus far fall quarter. Just imagine five-hundred angry cyclists battling for miniscule parking places in a comparatively small lot during the term and you'll have an idea of the problem.

In reality, motorcyclists can park elsewhere on campus and the number of bikes in that one lot at one time nowhere nears five hundred. Yet to the multitude of motorcyclists there are always too many bikes and not enough parking places.

Motorcycle riders, well-known for their ingenuity, often come up with solutions that solve their problems but only add to others. For example: Some have purchased two motorcycles and parked perfectly between two angle parked cars in the regular vehicle lots. Unfortunately, this can present problems to the car owner when he decides to leave if the bike is in his way or if he can't get his door open.

Pushed to the extreme by the bike squeaks, some of the most adventurous cyclists have taken to parking in three-dimensional areas adjacent to the bike lot and in the southwest corner of the entire parking area. These areas are designated as staff area via a blue curb parking, even though no car can fit there.

Perhaps a limited number that use the footprints of other cyclists to work. The problem with students parking in the staff area is the fear of that happening right away, the familiar—oblong piece of paper that signifies you have a designated parking space. The ultimate. While the rules regarding the little triangles of staff area have not been strictly enforced, some have been definitely "at your own risk."

Problems

At this particular juncture of the campus parking seems to be having their problems, but this is not surprising in their way. Car drivers claim they can't see bicyclists and that they don't know where to park. Now, motorcyclists, who supposedly were getting the best of the deal, are fighting for a place to light. One bright light emerges from within. When the master plan for this college campus is finally put into effect, so motor vehicles other than service equipment will be allowed inside the campus. Perhaps even the use of bicycles in certain area will be limited. It may not be the best but it sure is a solution!}

No different than dominos

by PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

Remember as a kid back when you were marching down the street and then watching them all topple over when you pushed one. Well, some of us live in fear of that happening right here on campus. It's called fighting for a place to light. It involves creating smoke-screen among the motorcycle. The theory holds that if you make a bike lot with enough cyclists, one person loses control or better yet trips over a bike, the whole lineup does an end over.

Fortunately, the domino theory of motorcycles hasn't been proven; nevertheless, the situation in the motorcycle lot adjacent to the health center demonstrates that bikes do not disturb the fact and have it made for a park place.

On the contrary, arriving at school any later than 8:30 a.m. means to a motorcycle rider he will at best have to twist and turn among the rows of cycles, trying to find a Harley, Triumph, Honda or Suzuki into a hole large enough for a mini-bike—he is lucky. If not lucky, he'll have to wait for some other cyclist to thread his way out of the parking area. He'll have to be disgusted off to the other side of campus to park either by the residence halls or by the Aero Hangar.

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A faltering time machine

by JOHN HANSBURY

The city built on the private automobile is not deserting its foundation. The first effort to get Southern Californians to renounce on mass their individual cars and turn to car pools and buses Wednesday was a flop.

Wednesday was to be the day of comeuppance for the Internal combustion engine. More than 100 companies agreed to cooperate by organizing carpooling car-sharing pools. The RTD, the city bus company, laid on special buses to carry commuters to work. All vehicles cooperating were to turn on their headlights to spread the cause. Motorists were urged to offer rides to their neighbors.


Five Persons turned up to ride the special buses, said the RTD. Radio station freeways traffic monitors reported seeing one car with its headlights on.

Outside agitation a possibility

in New Mexico prison strike

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in New Mexico prison strike

Santa Fe, N. M. (UPI) -- Two-thirds of the 755 inmates at New Mexico's state prison staged a "sit down strike" Wednesday in what Warden Felix Rodriguez said was stimulated by outside agitation.

Rodriguez said the protesters refused to leave their cells early Wednesday for breakfast. He said about half of the inmates continued their sit-down at lunch.

The prisoners presented Rodriguez with a long list of demands, asking for a new parole board, better meals, longer visitations and permission to grow long hair and beards.

"I think you can definitely say this was caused by outside agitation," Rodriguez said. The warden said the prisoners had assured him "this is a peaceful demonstration. Period."

A faltering time machine

by JOHN HANSBURY

This college is unique in that it is bestowed with a time machine. And this time machine can be used by each and every student from each and every department. To properly use this fantastic machine, simply take off your shoes and carefully tread your way down the dirt road to Poly Canyon.

Once there, time becomes what you want it to be: the Poly Canyon.

The structures should remain. They tend to fuse the landscape.

Unless, as picnicker or lover, you have seen the hills evolve over a day, from emerald to blue velvet, and perhaps seen charcoal mist swirling about the natural and man-made structures, you cannot truly appreciate what we have. Just a short journey down that dirt road. But if you have experienced this euphoric feeling, then you will agree that anything that man can do to help preserve it is certainly worth the time and effort.

A few miles away and a few dollars repairing those man-made sentinels of architecture is certainly not asking for too much.

But even before this project begins, surely there must be some organization on campus dedicated to ecology. Why not begin a campaign to pick up all the trash which corrodes both sides of the road leading into the canyon? Cal Poly is unique in having a time machine in its own backyard. With a little bit of care and consideration, all of us may enjoy a journey through time. Let's get all the departments concerned together and clean the canyon up so that the natural beauty won't be marred and scarred by man-made attempts at beauty.

One Flaw

But there is one flaw in this magical time machine. The structures built there as monuments to man's architectural prowess and as monuments to the future look like the remains likely to be discovered by a twenty-fifth century archaeologist.

Although the concept of the buildings deserves acclamation, the deterioration either through poor planning, faulty building or pure vandalism, should not be allowed to blight the landscape.

The structures should remain. They tend to fuse the landscape.

"Back to work!"

Washington (UPI) -- President Nixon Wednesday issued a back to work order to end the 56-day-old Pacific Coast dock strike but decided not to interfere in the east coast longshoreman's strike.

"The whole mat with resounding apathy," observed one traffic patrolman. "Everyone cooperated but the public," mourned a bus company spokes man.

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Contact your student placement office for an interview.

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Judge rules out
by RICHARD S. URIAK
Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI)—U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin ruled today there was no cause to issue an injunction barring Attica prison guards and officials from physically abusing inmates in the wake of last month’s rioting.

In dismissing the class action brought by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) against prison officials, Curtin noted Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller already was taking steps to obtain federal monitoring of Attica to insure civil rights of the prisoners-are protected.

He said the plaintiffs failed to show need for an injunction in the matter of physical abuse.

Lawyers for the ACLU asked Curtin to place federal monitors in the prison to observe treatment of inmates, to stop officials from disposing of inmates’ property and to stop Deputy State Attorney General Robert B. Fischer from further investigating the takeover and reception of the prison in which 42 persons died.

In dismissing the class action, Curtin said the plaintiffs failed to show need for an injunction in the matter of physical abuse.

The going rate for a six-pack of Coke in a non-returnable bottle will cost you 19 cents or 1.9 cents per fluid ounce. A 10 fluid ounce returnable bottle will save you a few coins. Comparitively the price of a six-pack of Coke in 12 fluid ounce returnables bottles and cans.

More PALS are needed as that all children who want to join the program will be able to do so. "Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs are especially needed," added Margie Kelly, president of the club, "because they can fulfill the 'little boy' needs better than a Big Sister ever can." The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 in AG 221. All interested students are welcome to attend. For more information call Margie Kelly at 644-7194 or see Mrs. Roberts, club advisor, in the Math and Home Ec building room 108.

Save more on cool six-packs

Somewhere close-by, there is a child who needs a P.A.L. A child who needs a P.A.L. to collect sea shells with, a P.A.L. to hike with, a P.A.L. who is interested in the child as an individual. P.A.L. is the name of an organization consisting of students willing to give about one hour of their time a week to work with children on a one-to-one basis. The children are not the only one to benefit from the program—"Big Sisters" and "Big Brothers" gain both experience working with children and wonderful new friendships.

Each member of P.A.L.S is expected to spend at least one hour a week with a child. Activities such as swimming, picnics, and beach trips should be planned. There will also be monthly group activities where all participants get together for parties.

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Guards go free
BY JOHN HALL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate approved a $21 billion weapons procurement bill Wednesday that set limitations on the war in Indochina, authorized a new generation of the first new Navy fighter in years, and sowed the seeds for a new generation of bombers, submarines, and tanks.

The measure was returned to the House for a showdown, probably next week, on the Senate's amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by the Spring. The House refused $19 to 176 to accept that proposal. June 30 after the Senate included it in the military draft bill.

The result was a long and bitter statement that could be repeated in the congressional debate when the bill goes to a Senate-House negotiating conference.

The Senate's military procurement authorization, covering the fiscal year that ends June 30, was $2.2 billion less than the administration asked. But that reduction was expected to make little dent in the $78.7 billion defense budget, which Congress is already exceeding as a result of massive military pay increases.

All major efforts to cut the measure below the $31 billion recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee failed, including an effort to scrap the F14 Navy fighter.
October brings summer warm

Here comes the sun. It's beach time, let's take a walk time, and it's a great day for anything time. It may be October already, but the sun has given summer a reprieve and everyone is out to make the most of it.

The lucky souls who can are heading for the beach and hills to frolic and tan in the sun. Even the prisoners of campus schedules are doing their best not to be cheated of the enjoyment of the final burst of summer.

Those who love the big yellow ball of heat can be found around campus playing frisbee, relaxing on the grass, and soaking up the rays. Even when stuck in classrooms, teachers and students conspire to let the sunshine in; doors are left open, lights are turned off, and windows are all but knocked out of the panes. The lawns are even turned into big airy classrooms-great for nature study and learning.

The heat's on, that's for sure. According to the Security Office, the temperatures have risen steadily over the past few days. The high for Monday was 89 degrees, while Tuesday's high jumped to 90 degrees. Yesterday was the biggest scorcher of them all, when that little red line reached an even 100 degrees.

Where else but the library lawn for a quick game of frisbee? The perfect game for a hot summer day, frisbee calls for as little or as much activity as you want to put into it. (Photo by Mike Hodgson)

Peace Corps Project Report From Thailand

Thailand, and this college's agriculture projects there, will be the subject of a slide show and talk by John L. Merriam, Agricultural Engineering Department, at a Peace Corps meeting today at College Hour, 11 a.m., in Ag 111.

The highlight of the second in a series of weekly Peace Corps Seminars, this program is open to everyone, according to Mike O'Gara, of the International Education Office on campus. Guests are invited to bring their lunches and chat informally following the presentation with returned Peace Corps volunteers who will be there until 1 p.m.

Already experienced in engineering irrigation systems in Nicaragua and Saudi Arabia, Merriam spent the 1968-69 school year developing plans for the irrigation of each of the 10 agricultural schools where this college's Thailand AID (Agency for International Development) team members are now working.

For further information on this and other Peace Corps and Vista programs, contact O'Gara or Mike Worth, International Education Office, 646-1411.

New faculty announced

Seven new appointments to the School of Human Development and Education faculty here on campus have been announced by Dr. Carl C. Cummins, dean of the school.

The recent faculty additions include: Roy H. Marlowe of the Child Development, Nancy P. Johnson of the Home Economics Department, Willie A. Green of the Psychology Department, Dr. James M. Creche of the Men's Physical Education Department, and Gerald A. Holm, Frank Rivers, and Anthony L. Theis, all of the Education Department.

Dean Cummins added that the seven new members were among a total of 60 new teaching staff members to join this campus in recent weeks.

Foreign-nlc

Foreign students are invited to be guests at a picnic to be held at Poly Grove, Sat., Oct. 9, at 18:45 p.m. Faculty, staff families and present or future host families in the community will provide the food. Drinks and drinks will be furnished by the Foreign Students section of the Cal Poly Women's Club.

For more information call Mrs. Elberton Smith, chairman, at 843-7930.

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Jerusalem (UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir said Wednesday an unlimited ceasefire and no return of Egyptian troops to the east bank of the Suez Canal are key factors in achieving any special agreement on reopening the waterway.

Mrs. Meir said the canal, moreover, would have to be open to shipping, including Israeli, under such an arrangement.

In a wide-ranging two-hour exclusive interview, she also stressed that “Israel will never return to the pre-1967 war borders—there must be a change.”

Mrs. Meir's policy outline followed the presentation of a six-point plan by Secretary of State William P. Rogers before the U.N. General Assembly Monday. Rogers mentioned possible compromises on both the length of the cease-fire and on the crossing of the canal by Egyptian soldiers.

She ruled out as totally unacceptable any return of Egyptian troops to the Israeli-held east bank of the canal.

“I cannot for the life of me understand the objective logic of anything of this kind,” she said. “We Israeli and Egyptian troops will be closer together than we are now. Now there is the canal between us.”

“Civilian personnel, technicians, engineers and so on naturally will be allowed to cross the canal for its operation, but troops will not be allowed to cross to the presently Israel-held east bank,” she added.

Mrs. Meir said Israel stands ready for negotiations on a special Suez Canal agreement and is for the good offices of the United States in this matter.

In speaking of a “special agreement,” she was referring throughout to Rogers' so-called interim Suez settlement and is taking a position on the issue.

“We hope the United States will not take a position of its own,” Mrs. Meir said, adding that Israel does not consider a special Suez Canal arrangement as the final settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Heavy action, action, for the dirt bike rider is planned for 10 a.m. this Sunday at Spillway Park in Santa Maria. Spillway Park is located off of U.S. 101 on the east side of the Santa Maria River Bridge.

Gene Dunn, vice president of Santa Maria Motorcross Enterprises, said that the American Motorcycle Association sanctioned races will be open to all classes from 100cc to 500cc and over.

Dunn said that the action will also include events for novice and junior racing classes, plus a powder puff race.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in all classes.

It has been noted by Dunn that some of the faster bike riders are from San Luis Obispo. There will be a general admission fee of $1.50 for spectators and a entry fee of $5.00 for bike riders.

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Further information is available by contacting Gene Dunn at WE 7-4048.

Paso Robles’ Pioneer Days

Paso Robles is staging its annual Pioneer Days celebration Saturday, Oct. 23. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with the Pioneer Parade. After the parade a bean feed, sponsored by the volunteer firemen and Lions club will be held in the City Park.

In the afternoon the Alexandra Art Guild will host an art show on the City Hall grounds and a junior gymnastics and rope contest will be held at the fair grounds. There will be a dance sponsored by members of the Grange, at the Grange Hall.

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Viet vote hoax

(Continued from page 1) It is President Thieu received nearly 100 per cent of the vote, are indicative of a blatant rigging." Vietnamese newspapers cited Ky as having told members of a National Economic and Social Council he headed that, "I will not be willing to accept evils in any form. I will stay in the country and I am ready to die in struggle. I will not resign myself to being evicted from the U.S. Third Field Hospital early Tuesday afternoon, followed by a coterie of security police equipped with two-way radios who sealed off the private ward reserved for high officers in which he was placed. The palace sources who revealed the hospitalization said, "It is not serious... It is not heart trouble, but he is an old man and he has been assigned so many tasks, so many things to do by the President. It is like a machine that needs a little oiling." If Huong should die or be forced to resign for health reasons, he would be replaced by Premier Tran Thien Khiem, who ran on the Thieu ticket as an alternate candidate.

Generation gap produces crisis

Hanoi (UPI) - A Korean educationist said Wednesday that one of Asia's biggest sociological problems was the generation gap. Dr. Hahn-Been Lee, director of the East-West Technology and Development Institute told some 100 delegates to the United Press International Conference of Editors and Publishers - EDICON - that the rapid social and political changes in Asia had produced what he called a "crisis of confidence." He added, "I brought this information to the attention of this committee at a breakfast between the two of us at the Brussels Hotel. I was encouraged again to make my request," the democratic leader said. "I did this in March and got no reply. This was understandable."
NL Crown to Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) The Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League pennant Wednesday, riding the brilliant relief pitching of young Bruce Kison and three-run homers by Al Oliver and Richie Hebner to a clinching, 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Pirates, trailing 4-3 when San Francisco rocked starter Steve Blass for eight hits, including two home runs, in the first two innings, tied the game on Hebner's blast in the second and put it out of reach with Oliver's homer in the sixth.

But the real hero was Kison, a funny-ched 21-year-old whose gutsy pitching performance came when the Pirates needed it most.

They will go into the World Series against the American League champion Baltimore Orioles with the health of two regular starting pitchers, Cok Ellis and Nelson Brites, in question, and may have to call on Kison again.

Kison, who was pitching for the Charleston, W. Va., Charlies of the International League until July 3, choked off the Giants on two hits in four and two-thirds innings Wednesday, and, in one stretch, he retired 16 straight batters.

Dick Heaton, Intramural director on this campus, sets posters for this season's activities to start next week.

Intramural sport sign-up set with Friday deadline

Sign-ups are now being accepted for all Intramural sports activities to be held on this campus during the fall quarter, according to Dick Heaton, Intramural director.

A group of students representing any organization relating to this campus may sign up for team sports in room 104 of the Men's Gym, providing all members are students here. The tentative schedule includes team competition in football, basketball, volleyball, and bowling with hopes for singles and doubles tournaments in handball and tennis.

A maximum number of 12 players for football, 10 for basketball, and two or six for volleyball will be accepted, and a five-dollar fee will be charged to each team to cover materials and trophies. Each bowling team will require four members.

Heaton reminds all students that Friday is the final day that team registrations will be accepted. League play gets under way next week and will continue through the end of the quarter with playoffs at that time.

Help needed by track team

More track team members are needed and interested students are urged to try out for the squad, it was announced this week by head track coach Steve Simmons.

Weightlifters, sprinters, and half-milers are mainly needed, but Simmons assured that interested participants would be considered in all events.

Anyone wanting to attempt to make the squad may contact Simmons in the Men's Gym on this campus.

Raise in vote spending approved by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) The House Commerce Committee overrode Republican opposition Wednesday and approved a 5-cent-per-voter limit on broadcast spending by candidates for president and congress.

Democrats fought for an overall 10-cent campaign ceiling on nationwide media spending, but on a 33-30 vote the committees agreed that only half the limit could be spent for radio and television commercials.

Thus, members reversed two earlier votes in favor of an amendment by Rep. Louis Fray, R-Fla., which would have set a 10-cent spending limit for newspapers, magazines and broadcasting which the candidate could spend as he wished.

Unlike the bill by the House Administration Committee, the Commerce measure would repeal the equal-time requirement which has inhibited television debates between presidential candidates. The Commerce measure would only apply to candidates for president. A Senate-approved measure would reverse the provision for all federal campaigns.

Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers said he did not know how the differences between his panel's bill and the one approved by the Administration Committee could be reconciled. He indicated the House might be asked to vote separately on each measure.

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