California Polytechnic State University

Summer Mustang

San Luis Obispo
Volume 37, Number 5
Thursday, July 25, 1974
Eight Pages Today

by LEA BROOKS

Fresh orange and yellow paint has heightened up the previously drab major-minor locker room, in Crandall Gym.

Also marked for a new paint job are the inside of the doors to Crandall Gym, the bathroom stalls, the doors, benches and lockers in the major-minor locker room, the doors to the men's, junior's and staff's rooms and the bulletin boards in the breezeway.

A group of interested students wanted to fix up the locker room so they began painting last Wednesday, July 17.

Dwelt Lopez, president of the Woman's Recreation Association, claims the credit for the idea.

Europe seeks students for summer jobs

It is not too late to make it to Europe for the rest of the summer. There are still two thousand job openings in resorts, hotels, and restaurants in Austria, and resorts, hotels, and restaurants in Austria, has brightened up the previously interested students giving Crandall Gym a free room and board.

There are still two thousand jobs available for intermediate students in Austria. 

VA help check gets speedier delivery

by RICHARD McMILLIN

The Veterans Administration (VA) might yet be recognized as a lawful campus organization if the Summer Interim Committee (SIC) meets this week to carry the Administration's application to the State Supreme Court.

Last month, after two years of legal hassle that began in a San Luis Obispo Superior Court, the VA and the Veterans Administration's position that the VA doesn't belong at Cal Poly. "I feel that we are within our legal capacity and within our rights to pursue this case to the Supreme Court of the State of California," said VA President Mike Hurdado, held the "credibility of student government" not being threatened.

Last week, Student Everett Chandler disputed this contention, saying, "the VA is on a highly specialized case, that will have no bearing on future administrative decisions regarding ASI organizations.

An administrative body said that members of the Rally Committee, whose joint statement the faculty received, have seen been this summer.

The AIC suggested that $30 be appropriated to pay any person that group willing to climb the hill and clean the letter. Ole Meland of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources coordinated the work.

Veterans who are attending colleges and universities and are eligible for VA benefits, will have improved delivery services said Congressman Burt Talcott, representative of the Sixth District in California, was assured by the director of the Veterans Administration, Oscar Vaughan, in a July 17 interview, "The VA Representative on Campus Program will be rolling by August 1. The VA Reps are selected to represent the colleges and universities throughout the nation. At more than 1,300 colleges and universities, the Reps will be on campus weekly, and at another 1,100 colleges, Reps will provide an interim service, being on campus one or twice monthly. Their duty will consist of assisting in the delivering of educational and recreational services to the veterans enrolled under the GI Bill."

They will also serve as an expert on veteran's affairs and help students return their monthly certification procedures between the school, the VA, and the veteran. Also, he will serve as a consultant to the college officials and members of the faculty.

Of the 7 million percent of the more than 1,300 VA Reps are of the Veterans Administration. The VA Rep's average age is 39, and out of the group, there student veterans enrolled. Also, there are six women, and all have bachelor degrees with some even having obtained their master's degrees.

The Reps were enrolled in self-contained tape recorders for the delivery of veterans' educational benefits.

Talclott said that although there have been some problems with the college's behalf, in the past, the Veterans' Administration should be congratulated for their efforts to overcome the difficulties and I am very pleased to be able to assist in this endeavor.

Mini art gallery idea wins award for El Corral

Two staff members of the El Corral Bookstore were winners in the Pick PROMO'S art contest sponsored by the College Board of Directors.

The two winners, Mrs. Mary Plotkin suggested that the gallery occupies the west favorite among students, and was invited the SIC meeting last night to

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New associate dean

Simmons receives post

Dr. James E. Simmons will take over the duties as associate dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities come Fall Quarter. Simmons has been a member of the English department since 1966. He spent the past year on sabbatical leave at Cambridge, England, working on post-doctoral studies of modern English literature. The new assignment is a return to associate dean responsibilities for Simmons. From mid-1966 through mid-1970, he was associate dean of Cal Poly's School of Applied Arts, which was reorganized in 1970. Simmons will succeed Dr. Randel J. Dunton, Dunton, who has held the post for the past year, asked to be reassigned to full-time teaching duties in the English department. In his new assignment, Simmons will work with Dr. Jon M. Erickson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, in the administration of the school's programs. He will also teach on a half-time basis as a member of the English department faculty. Simmons is a native of Anchorage, Alaska. After completing his bachelor's degree at the University of California at Santa Barbara, he earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh for three years, Simmons moved to Cal Poly. During the 1975-76 academic year, Simmons was one of five faculty members honored as "distinguished teachers."
Editorial

GSU: an issue of choice

The issue of whether a Gay Student Union should be allowed the status of a club on campus has been kept alive for over two years. Scott Plotkin, president of the Associated Students, Inc., feels that student government at Cal Poly will be within its rights to take this matter to the highest court in the State of California.

For the student government to do anything less would be a dereliction of duty. The purpose of secondary education is to promote free thinking and responsibility. Yet the administrators who are entrusted to oversee this education are thwarting freedom of thought and freedom of choice.

One of the primary functions of student government is to serve as the voice of student opinions, yet this element is being limited by the over-riding decision of the administration. If the establishment of a GSU is allowed to be dropped by categorizing it as a "specialised case" as Dean Chandler called it, student government will lose a measure of its semi-autonomy.

The question of the GSU receiving acceptance as a Cal Poly club should center upon no other criterion than if it fulfills a student need.

The implications generally assumed about the actions of a GSU on campus are that it will serve to encourage what some people feel is a sexual abnormality or deviance. In recent years bisexuality and homosexuality have been re-evaluated by psychologists and many others in our society. There is a general trend toward considering this behavior as an alternative life-style rather than the manifestation of a sick psyche.

Students are able to exercise their freedom of choice by seeking membership in the various clubs on campus and should be allowed the same freedom to affiliate themselves with the GSU.

Martha Rouch
Sigma Delta Chi elects officers of new year

The campus chapter of the society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has announced its new officers for the 1974-75 school year.

The president-elect is Roger Vincent. The 30-year-old junior has been a member of the society since 1973. Vincent served a journalism internship on the Livermore Independent in Livermore, Calif., and recently completed a year-long stint as editor of Mustang Daily.

Newly-elected vice presidents of the Cal Poly chapter are Keith Eldridge and Mark Looker. Eldridge is concentrating his studies in broadcast journalism and sports director for radio station KVEC in San Luis Obispo.

Small frank size causes deception

The same number of hot dogs that used to weigh a pound now weighs 12 ounces. Many products weigh less than they used to. You may be surprised.

Guitar speaks for Fahey

by M. AIR HELSENG

John Fahey's music is undeniable in its own. He is a self-taught, untrained musician who has been playing himself in his sleep. He keeps time in his head with a short, thematic melody which is carried forth, altered, and then recalled as the piece is put together. His serious and aloof manner almost make him an outsider, third party to a performance, as he lets the guitar speak to the audience for him. He has an audience when he has tuning problems, he was silent during the entire stay on stage. His guitars seem at home with themselves, and Fahey could probably deliver licks in his sleep.

Concert Review

John Fahey from widespread acceptance. — something he would probably shun anyway. For now, the public has accepted his followers, such as Leo Kottke, and the talented source is left to half-filled auditoriums in college towns.

Guitar speaks for Fahey

During his concert last Saturday, John Fahey played with such simplicity that his guitars seemed to come close to playing themselves.

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Turntable Prices Take a Spin
Overdub, that is. The Turntable Pioneer will do it. Take the five Pioneer PL-60s, a top-notch model within the last year, for only $109.95. The regular price, including a good base and dust cover, is only $149.95. (cartridge extra)

$109.95

Pacific Stereo's 2nd Annual SIDEWALK SALE

What a Time to Trade!
Take any of your old components to Pacific Stereo and see what you can bring home. If you don't meet an audible who wants to swap, sell a pedestrian who wants to trade it. This week we'll give you 110% of its regular trade-in value toward what we want. And right now you can take advantage of all these trade prices too. (No dealer, price)

What's the commotion outside Pacific Stereo? Only the return of a great idea—our old-fashioned, come-on-in-you-are-Broadwalk Sale. Bargains galore, terms that beggar the imagination (like super easy financing), and plenty of freebies to break out the kids. Prices are rock bottom, but you still get the full manufacturer's warranty with every component you buy. Find out how exciting a REAL sale can be at the Pacific Stereo store nearest you.

Kenwood's Latest, and We're Ready to Deal
The new KR-1600 is not just another KR-1000 with a different number on the face. It means dependable performance at a price you can afford. Kenwood's complete system, the KR-1600 plus speakers in your choice and subwoofer in the box. You get 35 watts of real power (20W at 1kHz), automatic crossover speakers with good stereo bass, and a real bargain at $319.99. There's no reason to be without great sound this weekend. If you'd like, we can even arrange monthly payments to fit your budget.

$229.95

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Red Hot Receivers
The Kenwood KR-1600 comes on strong with 90 watts of power (max 160W, 20 to 20,000 Hz), a highly refined FM stereo tuner, and sound quality for up to four tape decks. It is originally sold for $494.95.

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120 watts—sold at much price as you'd ever want. reg. $399.99

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KENWOOD KR-1600
No transamination receiver with 90 watts (100-watt) total in stereo mode. $159.99

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Outdoor concert will present gospel music

Contemporary gospel music will be featured during an outdoor concert to be given at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 29, in the campus amphitheatre. Admission to the program, which is being presented by the Cal Poly Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Organization, will be free.

Steve Gunderson, a spokesman for the organization, said "New Front," a contemporary gospel rock group composed of local college students, and the Nazarene Men's Quartet will be featured.

Composed of San Luis Obispo residents, the quartet has gained recognition throughout central California. Its arrangements and singing style are patterned after those of the gospel quartets that became popular during all night singing "conventions" in the southeast United States in the 1950's and 1960's.

The Amphitheatre is next to the Cal Poly Theatre near the intersection of Grand Ave. and Perimeter Rd.

Outdoor concert will 2pe2fsior State opens position

Head Start is accepting enrollment applications until August 2 for the 1974-76 school year.

Openings are open in both full and part day centers in San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, Paso Robles, Morro Bay, Nipomo and Oceano.

Head Start is a development program of learning activities, meals, rest and play for children between the ages of three and five.

Children who are from low income families, are handicapped or needing special help with language or social development, are eligible for the Head Start program. Children whose parents are working, in training or have other special needs are also eligible.

Parents with children in the Head Start program have policy making and planning responsibility. Families are encouraged to participate in activities with their children.

Parents who feel they may be qualified should call the Head Start office in San Luis Obispo at 544-4631.

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State opens position for legislative intern

The Office of the Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCAPA) announced that applications are now being accepted for the position of intern.

Applications, resumes and any other related material should be mailed to Joe Hay. Office of the Legislative Advocate 600 J Street, Suite 392 Sacramento, Calif. 95811

Officers selected to preside over Poly Soils Club

The president of the Soils Club for the upcoming school year will be Michael Edminster. Edminster is a senior from Modesto.

Other newly elected officers for the club are Paul Mark, vice-president; Kim Nunnally, secretary; Kenneth W. Wiltam, treasurer; Shane Krammer, representative to the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Luke Marden, corresponding secretary.

Mark is a sophomore from San Jose. Nunnally is a sophomore from Salinas. Wiltam is a junior from Redlands. Krammer is a sophomore from Tehachapi and Marden is a senior from New Almaden.

The Soils Club serves about 111 soil science majors on campus.
Kennedy praises Fisher's service in a difficult job

Dr. Clyde Fisher, the acting vice-president for academic affairs for the last eight months, will become the dean of the School of Science and Mathematics on July 31.

Announcement of Dr. Fisher's new duties came from President Robert E. Kennedy. Kennedy praised Fisher for his excellent service to the university while the search was being conducted for a permanent vice-president for academic affairs.

Kennedy said, "Dr. Fisher was equal to a most difficult task of administrating the academic programs of the university during a period of transition. His success in that assignment will certainly provide a strong foundation for the work of Dr. Nasa Jones, who will begin her duties as vice-president for academic affairs on August 13."

Fisher is returning to his former duties as the dean of Cal Poly's School of Science and Mathematics. Dr. Milo Wiston, the acting dean of Science and Mathematics for the past seven months, will retire on August 21.

Prior to becoming dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, Fisher served in various administrative assignments.

Ted Tanberg, administrator of UCCC, said when volunteers come to the facility, they are introduced to all the programs. "We show them the facility, the patients and the programs, so they know what they are getting into," he said.

"When we get a group of volunteers, we train them as a group," Tanberg said. "They earn responsibilities and they pick an area where they feel most comfortable in."

Tanberg emphasised the center does not push volunteers to work in an area where they are not comfortable. "It would be defeating the whole purpose of the volunteer program," he said.

"Project Pride" is that anything is appreciated. The people there aren't entertained in the simplest ways as one doesn't need any great talents to feel qualified to be there," Dalton said.

"Things like playing the guitar, improvements with things being there and talking to the people is enough for them because you're a new face," she said.

Kenny needs someone who cares

by MARY ANNE LAPointe

Smiling faces. Glistening eyes. Hungry for attention from someone who cares. The people residing at the United Church Care Center express these characteristics.

The UCCC, a facility for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped in San Luis Obispo, provides a home for over 70 people. There is a smattering of people there, from ambulatory cases to an individual who is attending Cuesta College.

The patients at the center derive on the volunteer program. The patient is currently in programs. Unfortunately, there are not enough volunteers to give the needed attention and concern.

"Project Pride," the name of the facility, they are introduced to all the programs. "We show them the facility, the patients and the programs, so they know what they are getting into," he said.

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"People have a change with new patients coming in, we sometimes need to change the programs. If none of the programs fit a patient, that's when we provide a program for him," he said.

Volunteers can work with adults or children in physical therapy or working with teachers in the various classroom levels. Some of the classes include arts and crafts, basic language skills, English, woodshop, occupational therapy and the Friendship school band.

Tanberg said the school program has changed 10 times in the past two years. "When we have a change with new patients coming in, we sometimes need to change the programs. If none of the programs fit a patient, then we provide a program for him," he said.

Students wishing to volunteer their time should call 544-677 or go to Room 117 in the University Union. You'll be gladly received.

Patient Allen Harwick (left) is working on a word-picture association exercise and is supervised by Cory Mattier, a teacher aide.

by MARK KATAYAMA

UCCC needs someone who cares

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by MARK KATAYAMA
Recreation equality

Co-eds desire intramurals
by CONNIE PITTS

The feminist cry of equal opportunity for women's recreation is being heard on the Cal Poly campus this summer. The Women's Recreation Association is attempting to get an intramural sports program established for Cal Poly co-eds.

Friday's feature film

For an inexpensive evening of entertainment, why not take in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," this Friday-night's feature film. For added enjoyment, parts seven and eight of "They," this Friday night's "Creeps" with Bela Lugosi will be shown. Miss Lopes said the WRA also would like to use Craigdall Gym for their intramural activities. The enthusiastic co-ed said, "We would like to use Craigdall Gym because it's there to use. We'd be foolish to ignore the opportunity."

If the WRA is successful in its attempt to make intramural sports available to women, the program will offer a variety of activities. In the fall, volleyball and basketball will find their way into the athletic scene. Miss Lopes said she hopes that basketball will be made co-educational. Tournaments will be set up for both sports.

Every female student at Cal Poly is automatically a member of the WRA. The association encourages all co-eds to participate in the intramural program if it is established.

Miss Lopes said, "We're doing everything we can to get a women's intramural program on campus. We really want to get it started!"

With an attitude like that, Dennis Lopes and her followers will probably see their hopes turn into reality.

Dennis Lopes, president of the WRA, said she hoped by fall the intramurals program would be in effect. By the moment, she and other members of the association are in the process of checking out which facilities on campus can be used. WRA and the Women's Recreation Committee, will be shown at 9 p.m. in the University Union. Admission price for this film is 75 cents.

Mustangs face Boise in fall football opener
by CONNIE PITTS

Revenge is the key note on the Mustangs' 1974 football season opener. The Mustangs will face Boise State, the team that destroyed their chances for a perfect season last year, for their first game on September 14. The 41-0 defeat of the previous season remains a bitter reminder for the Cal Poly gridders. The Mustangs have an advantage over the Broncos, though, since they will be playing on their home ground this time.

If Cal Poly wins the Boise State game, there will still be obstacles to overcome in the next three games. The Cal State Fullerton game on September 21 and the Fresno State game on September 28, both away, will prove to be tough for the Mustang team.

The fourth game, against UC Riverside on October 5, will be the game to watch. A defeat for the Mustangs in this home battle would be a double blow, since they would lose their chance for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference title and break their winning streak of straight CCAA Conference victories.

The rest of the season should prove to be easier for the Mustangs, with the fifth game being against Cal Poly Pomona on October 12. Their next, Cal Poly meets Cal State Northridge on October 19.

Homecoming is on November 2 against the University of Nevada. November 19 is the date for the Idaho State game in Pocatello, Idaho. The Mustangs find their opponent is Cal State Hayward on November 23 here.

The rest of the season ends with the Cal State Los Angeles game on November 27 there.

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