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\$5,100,623.98

Claims Total Nineteen As Deadline Expires

With the 90-day deadline expiring Jan. 29 for filing civil damage claims against the state as a result of the air crash in Toledo on October 19, claims have been filed totaling \$5,100,623.98. Named in the claims are the State of California and 11 individuals. Named in the various claims are Governor

Edmund G. Brown; Cal Poly President Julian A. Mol'nes; Vice-President Robert Kennedy; Coach Roy Hughes; Sheldon Harden; Walt Williamson and Howard O'Daniels; Graduate Manager Bob Spink; State Board of Control; Associated Student Body and State Department of Education.

The following is the list of the claimants for the deceased filed by the law firm of Belli, Ashe & Gerry of San Francisco: Mrs. L. P. Clift for Via Hall, \$150,000; Willis Hill for Curtis Hill, \$150,000; Ralph and Phyllis Stewart for William Stewart, \$150,000; Kay Copeland for Joel Copeland, \$500,000; Wayne and William Baughn for Ned Baughn, \$150,000; Dorothy Ferras for Ray Ferras, \$200,000; C. A. and Billie Carlson for Dean Carlson, \$150,000; Harold and Vera Lebaugh for Lynn Lebaugh, \$150,000; Marjorie Lucin for Larry Austin, \$250,000.

Other claims filed by Belli, Ashe & Gerry for survivors are: General Owens, \$75,000; Richard McBride, \$100,000; Carl Bowser, \$75,000; Roy Scialappa, \$100,000; James Foley, \$75,000; Robert Johnson, \$75,000; Alfred T. Tollner, \$100,000; Billie W. Ross for William Ross, \$250,000; Brent Jobe, \$25,000; John D. Nettleship, \$250,000.

Claims filed by Palietreau, Gowen, Moses & Porter of San Mateo are: Mrs. Anne Clark for Marshall Kulju, \$100,775.98; Walter Shimek, \$500,000; Donald R. Adams, \$500,000; Fred Brown, \$25,000.

Claim filed by Kappler & Cloud, Attorneys, Los Angeles: Gerald and Gladys Sorenson for Wayne Sorenson, \$150,000.

Claim filed by Chase, Rotchford, Downen & Bruker, Los Angeles: Earl and Nellie Hennigan for Guy Hennigan, \$150,000.

Claim filed by Passalacqua & Massoni, Redlandsburg: Karen O'Meara for Donald O'Meara, \$250,000.

Claim filed by Bacigalupi, Elkins & Dalinger, San Francisco: Karen Van Horn for Gary Van Horn, \$250,000; Craig Van Horn for Gary Van Horn, \$50,000.

Claim filed by J. H. Cummins, Los Angeles: Rodger Kelly, \$150,000.

Claim filed by John B. Kramer, Oakland: Mrs. Eva Ledbetter for Jim Ledbetter, \$200,000.

Claim filed by Walter & Burton McGovern, San Francisco: Albert Marinal, \$550,000.

Claim filed by Lloyd E. Somogyi, San Luis Obispo: Gilbert Stork, \$2,225.25.

Special Parking Committee Formed

Dean of the College Clyde Fisher has announced the formation of a special parking committee for 1961. Members of the committee will be: Bob Bostrom, student personnel; George Cockriel, security officer representing business management; Marusa Gold, Audio-Visual Department; Richard Johnson, Animal Husbandry Department; Leo Phillips, Aeronautics and English Departments; and Jim Clark, Associated Student Body representative. Johnson will serve as chairman.

The committee will provide campus-wide suggestions and recommendations for the best use of the various parking facilities on campus and will also be involved in solution of traffic problems. The campus special parking committee is not expected to be involved in the question of parking fees which is a state matter. The committee will work toward submitting a plan prior to Spring quarter for a realistic use of available facilities.

Memorial Fund Now Well Over \$54,000

The Student Memorial Fund now stands at \$54,540.50. This was reported this week by the Student Memorial Fund Committee, a committee that was established by the college to accept and administer charitable funds and contributions to aid survivors and the families of students killed in the airplane accident last October.

Total receipts from more than 2,800 donors to the fund have exceeded \$55,000, but there has already been a disbursement of more than \$9,000, according to Dean of the College Clyde P. Fisher.

The majority of the dispersed funds have been used to help alleviate the financial emergencies of the dependents of the students who were fatalities or injured survivors of the crash.

Sources of the donations to the Memorial Fund have been colleges, high schools, grammar schools, service clubs, alumni organizations, fraternal groups, publishing firms and private individuals.

Benefit events which have been given specifically for the fund have included football games, basketball games, golf matches, rummage sales, concerts and dances.

At the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held last month, the organization agreed to the playing of a Merv Bowl game on Thanksgiving Day in Los Angeles Coliseum. This game will match the CCAA football champion against the champion of an undisclosed conference, and the profits of the game will go to the Student Memorial Fund.

Action is still pending on a benefit show to be held in the Men's Gym, with Ed Sullivan as master of ceremonies, with all proceeds going to the fund.

Policy action is now underway for using some of the unrestricted funds for the establishment of loan funds, scholarships and other lasting memorials, after the needs of the dependents and survivors are met.

The Memorial Fund Committee has requested that contributions not be "ear-marked" for any specific family or purpose to facilitate a fair distribution of the monies.

Donald S. Nelson, business manager of the college, is the treasurer of the Memorial Fund Committee.

Senior Needs Help; Project Stolen

Ram Paul Gupta, E. E. major from India, might not graduate in March as planned if he doesn't find his briefcase.

Gupta's briefcase was taken from the campus cafeteria Wednesday between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. It contains a senior project near completion. Other items in the briefcase include a slide rule, calculator, seminar speeches and books.

Gupta's plea, "Return the senior project, keep the rest."

If the whereabouts of the briefcase are known, Gupta may be contacted through P.O. Box 1164 or the El Mustang office.

When the Lincoln penny came from the mint Aug. 2, 1909 it was the first coin to use a portrait of a President authorized by the Treasury Department of the United States.

Toledo Crash Hearing Held

Alcohol, engine failure and weight were issues discussed at the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing this week investigating the air crash in Toledo of an Arctic-Pacific Airlines which killed 17 members of the Cal Poly football squad. The hearings were held in the Leamington Hotel in Oakland.

James H. Fahey, 24 year old halfback, suggested at the hearing that one of the plane's pilots may have been drinking. A CAB investigator also stated that partially shattered whiskey bottles were found in the wreckage. But whether any had been brought aboard by a crew member or a passenger could not be determined.

Stewardess Mrs. Ruth Miller said she was certain neither of the pilots had been drinking before takeoff.

Further evidence at the hearing disclosed that the plane developed engine trouble at takeoff and that the weather conditions were below Federal Aviation rules.

Coch Sheldon Harden reported that he noticed a fishtailing just before the disaster. Quarterback Dick McBride, who was seated over the left wing, said that the left engine seemed to quit and there was no power or pull from that side just before the fatal crash.

A CAB air safety investigator, Ralph E. Stokes, stated that 15 passengers he interviewed reported backfiring, sputtering or missing sounds of the two engines during the warming-up period. He further stated that seven airport employees said that there was a definite moment of silence or relative quiet just before the craft veered to the left after its takeoff and plunged nose-down.

Head football coach Leroy B. Hughes said he had asked the pilot before the takeoff if a dense fog would be hazardous. The pilot replied, "No sweat."

Another CAB air safety investigator said, "the weather at the time of briefing was below the minimum for take-off and that the aircraft weight was almost exactly one ton over the allowable maximum."

Attending the hearings were coaches Hughes, Harden, Howard O'Daniels and Walt Williamson, along with Dr. Arthur James, team physician.

Players present were Carl Bowser, Brent Jobe, General Owens, Fred Brown, Fahey and McBride.

In addition to the witnesses, college officials present for information purposes were Robert Kennedy, vice-president; George Clucas, administrative dean of finance and development; Robert Spink, graduate manager; and Clyde P. Fisher, dean of the college.

Fred Girard of the state Attorney General's Office also was present.

Students To Benefit From Fee Increase

"At a maximum cost of 50 to 75 cents a student, up to \$1,000 accident and disability insurance can be provided for each student next year," says Robert Spink, graduate manager.

If the proposed Associated Student Body fee increase should meet with student approval, a school year's insurance coverage could be obtained through activity cards as a benefit to students from the fee increase.

"Negotiations are currently underway with Ferguson & Associates, specialists in school insurance, and the widely known Lloyd's of London," Spink continued. If the fee increase is not approved, the insurance will be a side cost to students.

In view of the insurance consciousness of everyone, and the trouble in obtaining individual insurance for trips, this cover-all policy would take care of the minimum needs of all students, and assures them of being able to travel as representatives of the school, Spink says.

Another benefit of the fee in-

Engineer's New Building Faces A Chance of Delay

Action taken by Gov. Edmund G. Brown has given the college's Engineering West Building a new reprieve. Brown has asked the State Public Works Board to review its decision which temporarily shelved the construction plans of the building. The building estimated to cost \$8,141,500 was to be constructed from funds allocated by the State Legislature in 1960.

Officials Outline Insurance Status Of October Crash

Insurance coverage status in regard to the airline crash in Toledo last October involving members of the Cal Poly football team was outlined by college officials this week.

Officials say that at the present time funeral and medical bills are still unpaid and the Independent Airlines Association (agency which assigned Arctic-Pacific Airlines to provide a plane for the Cal Poly team) has been contacted but has indicated "it has no legal liability for damages resulting from the crash." The association's announcement came from Clayton L. Burwell, president.

The Toledo accident killed 14 members of the football squad and the student manager as well as five other persons. Nineteen students and three staff members were injured.

Arctic-Pacific Airlines reportedly carried \$25,000 per seat liability insurance with Lloyds of London. No payments have been made under this policy as yet, college officials report. Lloyds has not admitted liability under the policy, as yet.

Representations have been made to attorneys representing Lloyds in the United States urging that as a matter of public relations the company pay at least the funeral bills in a manner which would not constitute an admission of other or future liability, officials say.

Other insurance facts as noted by the college spokesman:

1. The Associated Student Body carries a general liability comprehensive policy with the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company. This policy provides for bodily injury up to a maximum of \$100,000 for each person and \$500,000 for a single accident.

2. ASB also carries a NCAA athletic medical insurance policy with the Royal-Globe Insurance Group up to a maximum of \$5,000 per athlete. This policy assumes the ASB will pay the first \$500 of each claim. Payments on the expenses of eleven students injured in the crash already have been received.

3. The voluntary Student Health Insurance Plan which is applicable to only one of the injured students provides up to \$2,000 per injury.

The State Compensation Fund will pay all medical expenses of the five state employees involved in the crash. It also appears probable that Wendell Miner, the team manager killed in the accident, will be covered by the State Compensation Fund, officials say.

crease to be voted on at the proposed election March 7 & 8, will be meeting the increase of \$25,000 in requests for funds by the 18 budgetary groups in ASB. The increase will assure facilities for the consideration of the bank accounts of 160 organizations served by the two office employees of the ASB office.

With the increase in funds, the necessary lights, curtains and props will be provided for the Little Theater. The student equipped building will serve as a meeting place for groups, suitable space for concerts, programs and drama.

These are only four of the possible uses of the additional \$5 a year increase, more will be discussed in subsequent issues.

constructed from funds allocated by the State Legislature in 1960. Plans for the building have been completed and only the contract bidding was remaining.

At the State Public Works Board meeting held Tuesday in Sacramento, the board decided to shelve the plans because of the newly adopted master plan for controlling state colleges.

"The new state college trustees should review this plan first," said John Carr, state finance director and chairman of the board. He further stated that they would take office in July and "we ought to let them solve their own problems."

Until recently temporary buildings had been used for particular engineering courses, but recently the structures were removed to make room for the new engineering building.

The State Public Works Board cut out a total of \$5,000,000 in state college construction, including the \$2,149,000 allocated to the Kellogg-Voorhees campus Little Theater.

State Senator Vernon L. Sturgeon has also requested the Board of Public Works to meet and review their decision.

Board Chairman Carr had urged two other board members to cut out the \$5,000,000 so that the new school trustees would have the prerogative of directing the course of construction, but the action was opposed by the State Public Works Director Robert Bradford.

No official date has been set for the Public Works Board to meet and review the decision.

SAC Discusses Procedures In Selecting Queens

"To be or not to be" is the question that faces every selection committee when choosing queen finalists for Homecoming or Poly Royal. At Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meeting a revision of the methods now used to select candidates was discussed for an hour. No action was taken.

Of questionable importance was the fact a girl's eligibility is based heavily on first impressions at a five minute interview. In answering questions, it isn't what she says, but how she says it that counts for or against her, said a Poly Royal member. This is taken into consideration, rather than past actions, her position at school among her peers and will she truly represent the student body.

Al Pease, Poly Royal Board chairman, said a study of the present method had been held and suggestions for improvement had been reviewed. The study had been conducted last year after similar instances of student dissatisfaction occurred.

In other business, discussion on the ASB said fee increase was cut short for lack of knowledge as to how to best present the matter to the student body. Also mentioned was equal time and space for the opposing issues. The election is four weeks away.

Fashion Show Feb. 9

"I Enjoy Being A Girl" is the title of the Home Economics Club fashion show to be held Thurs., Feb. 9 during college hour.

Girls will model the clothes they have made in clothing classes. The newest in fashion, ranging in a variety of materials, will be shown.

"The student body, and people of San Luis Obispo are invited to attend this event," says Marlene Pueta, Home Economics major.

Limeliter's Return Is Well Received

by THE CRITIC

Bravo, cheers and congratulations to the College Union Assembly Committee for presenting the very versatile Limeliter.

When music gets your feet tapping and the humor added between selections keeps you laughing, then the show must be a real winner, and it was.

The sweet tenor voice of Glen Yarborough, harmonized with the voices of banjo playing Alex Hassel and Lou Gottlieb, on bass, brought true folk music back to the campus. The humor of Gottlieb gave the audience many new jokes to tell their less fortunate friends, unlucky enough to miss one of the most entertaining programs presented on campus.

Song selections from many nations were featured on the program and steered away from the usual song repertoire used by many groups. Songs most enjoyable were: "Molly Malone," "By the Rising of the Moon," and "The Whistling Gipsy" featuring the whistling of Yarborough. Novelty numbers included: "A Dollar Down, a Dollar a Week," and two songs which brought the house down, "Have Some Madera My Dear," an inspirational Edwardian ballad, and "Vicki Dougan," a most descriptive piece of verse.

Whether it cost you a \$1 or \$1.50 nobody can complain because you got your money's worth and some more to boot. This program proved a success not only to the 1800 persons attending but financially. Here's hoping we have specials of this type more often.

Poly Royal Theme

"Expanding College - Expanding Knowledge" is the theme chosen for the 29th Annual Poly Royal, April 28 and 29, by the Poly Royal Board.

The Air Conditioning Club will have its name engraved on the plaque for submitting the winning entry.

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Veterans Requested To Change Policies

Thousands of Korean Conflict Veterans are losing money by not trading insurance, announces the Veterans Administration. A recent survey by the VA shows that only about 884,000 holders of "RS" insurance have exchanged their contracts for the new "W" policies made possible by recent law, despite the greatly reduced premium cost. About 285,000 Korean veterans still have "RS" policies, according to the VA.

"RS" policies (Veterans Special Term Insurance) were issued to Korean Conflict Veterans. Under Public Law 85-808, "RS" policies may be exchanged for "W" (Convertible Term) policies at the same face value but with much lower premium payments.

There are no "gimmicks" in the exchange, the VA says. The "W" insurance is much cheaper because a more realistic mortality table is used.

On these policies issued as participating insurance, the premium overcharge brought about by this favorable experience is refunded to policy holders as regular dividends.

This cannot be done on "RS" contracts, as the law under which they were issued requires that they be non-participating. This resulted in a surplus of funds amounting to approximately \$42,000,000 in the U.S. Treasury on Jan. 1, 1958, that cannot be returned.

It was for this reason that the law was changed, to allow the exchange of "RS" policies to a convertible term contract, based upon a new mortality table calling for a premium rate based upon actual cost of meeting death and disability claims.

"RS" policy holders are encouraged to exchange their policies for the new "W" contracts or to convert to one of the six permanent plans at the earliest possible opportunity. For additional information, contact your local Veterans Administration office, 844 Santa Rosa St., San Luis Obispo.

Social Science Plans Dinner

A student-faculty "get acquainted" dinner for Social Science majors and instructors will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in the New Dining Hall.

Students living on campus may use meal tickets and others may purchase the meal at the regular price.

Married couples are welcome and there will be two door prizes awarded during the evening.

TCU Plans Another Sunday Night Special

The song fest and hot dog roast held last Sunday at the Temporary College Union was such a success, that another is to be held, Sunday, Feb. 12, announced Les Paxton, TCU Games and Hobbies Committee chairman.

Says Paxton: "The object of the event is to provide a social outlet for the poor scooped up studious student who would like to get away from his or her studies for a little while, scream his lungs out, meet a few new friends and gain an inexpensive Sunday dinner."

The roast is operated on a cost basis. The total cost for one hot dog, a cup of hot chocolate and many marshmallows is only 50 cents.

Vacancy In Homecoming Committee Needs Filling

The Homecoming Committee has announced an opening for vice-chairman and asks that anyone who is interested in the committee's activities apply for the position.

All persons who wish to apply should prepare a brief written statement as to past campus activities and experience.

Deadline for all applications is

Art Club Formation?

All persons interested in art and the formation of an Art Club on campus are invited to attend an informal meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 in Ag. Ed. 215.

The possible organization of an Art Club, which will meet once a month to display student's works, will be the topic of discussion.

Feb. 11 and should be turned into Homecoming Chairman John Quinn or sent to Cal Poly Box 1822.

Visitor From Tanganyika Views Agricultural Program

Visiting on campus this week is W. G. Brookbank, an agricultural officer from Tanganyika. He is hosted by Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard and the Agricultural Division.

The visitor is on a Rockefeller Foundation grant to visit outstanding agricultural schools in the U.S. When he returns to Africa he will head the Agricultural Division of the National Resources School.

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... Over The Sports Desk...

Compiled by Mike Mattis, Sports Editor

... Flash! Late news supports a rumor that a phantom challenger may appear in tonight's matches versus Nevada! Still unknown at press time, except by his probable initials, F. W., the mystery man may take on last year's PCI runner-up and national semi-finalist, heavyweight John Genasol. Other late card changes move Don Tessier to trade blows with Norm Zunino at 178 pounds and either Fred Minas or Bruce Mobus to replace Jon Lindeman.

... the CCAA race is closer than ever—and blowing pre-season guesses to the winds—following last weekend's activity. No more CCAA games set until Feb. 10 with UCSB holding the lead at 4-1, followed by LB St. with a 3-2, followed by four teams in third place all with 3-2 records—San Diego, LA, Cal Poly, and Fresno.

... these teams take a breather from league play but still don't rest much as Fresno is going north to tackle Gonzaga and their All-American Frank Burgess, Montana St., and Idaho St.; LB St. will be at Orange County State; SD St. hosts St. Mary's, and Santa Barbara takes on San Fernando tonight; while the Mustangs get the Matadors tomorrow evening.

... the LA St. Diablos—upset twice over the weekend—are going to get away from it all this week as they head for Hawaii with their 9-8 over-all record for four contests with Armed Forces teams.

... Dave Jones, LB St. center, was named "CCAA Player of the Week" for his work in last week's action; tallied 17 points in the '49ers win over UCSB, then scored 36 points and hauled in 38 rebounds in his team's big 109-106 win over LA State.

... the Diablos are also boasting a four straight win slate for their "passlers"—will be matched against our 5-0 dual meet record at the San Diego Naval Training Center AAU meet this weekend.

... SD St. head track coach, Choe Sportsman, greeted 95 prospective lineups at opening workouts, including 12 lettermen this week, while...

... eleven letter winners appeared out for the Aztec baseball squad, last season's CCAA champion compiling 11-4 conference and 25-18 over-all marks.

... Orange County State, Fullerton, has applied for membership to National Collegiate Athletic Association.

... Ernie Cunliffe, Stanford distance runner, lowered the world indoor 1,000-yard record to 2:07.9 at the Boston meet, where...

At The Pool, At The Cage; Sign Up Today

Monday is the last day for swimmers to sign up for the intramural swim-dive meet due to start Tues., Feb. 7," says Dale Owens, meet manager.

Persons interested in competing in the ten-event meet should sign up in the Crandall Gymnasium pool from 8 to 5 p.m. every day or at the towel cage in the Men's Gymnasium.

Unbeaten Wrestlers In Eight Team Meet

Cosch Sheldon Harden has taken an unblemished dual meet record—as well as two unbeaten lightweights—to the annual San Diego Naval Training Center Tournament this weekend.

Unbeaten in five matches, the team can be thankful for the efforts of Larry Owens (128) and 180 pound Jim Root, both unbeaten in five outings. Frank Garcia, 137-pounder, has had just one defeat in five clashes.

Boxing Tonight; Basketball Tomorrow

Mustang gladiators enter into a sports-filled weekend tonight when the boxing squad meets the Nevada Wolfpack in the Men's Gymnasium and the basketballers host the San Fernando Valley State Matadors tomorrow evening in the gym. The bouts and game are both set to start at 8 p.m. Making their 1961 home debut, Tom Lee's boxers go against the Wolfpack in a match which tentatively calls for 11 bouts.

The 'pack of Jimmy Olivas will come into town with a defending NCAA champion, along with three national finalists.

Mills Lane, defending 147-pound national champion, is scheduled to meet Mustang 1960 All-American Walt Halley, in what appears to be the evening's featured match.

Mustang 1957 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate 156-pound champion Bobby Gow is scheduled to meet Lonnie Tolano, 1960 PCI runner-up and national semi-finalist in another "natural."

The tentative schedule:

125—Jerrold Gebbie vs Mel Choy

132—Darrell Fletcher vs Steve Parker

139—Frank Godinez vs Bill Flonoy

147—Jon Lindeman vs Skip Houk

147—Clayton Ollar vs Len Hol-dren

147—Walt Halley vs Mills Lane

156—Bobby Gow vs Lonnie Tolano

156—Freddie Martin vs Jerry Tobin

165—Bob LaBelle vs Chris Wilson

178—Al Muro vs Norm Zunino

Hwt—Don Tessier vs John Genasol

The Mustang cagers, currently tied with L.A. State, San Diego State, and Fresno State for third place—they're all 2-3 in league standings—aren't out of the picture yet.

Should Ed Jorgensen's calculations prove correct, Santa Barbara is scheduled to lose at least two more games (on the road) while the Mustangs will roll on undefeated in CCAA action for the balance of the season.

"We'll have to win the rest of our games to tie Santa Barbara," adds Jorgensen, "if we can win our road games against Long Beach and San Diego we'll be in pretty fair shape. The rest of our league games are in our gym, which gives us a definite edge."

The fact that the 1961 CCAA basketball league appears to be headed for the tightest race in its 23-year history prompted Jorgensen to summarize, "It's just darned tough to win on the road."

The Mustangs, with two straight losses, hope to alter this situation this week in a pair of non-league outings against San Fernando Valley State Saturday and Westmont College next Tuesday.

Saturday's starters for the Valley Matadors will be Jim Malkin and Bruce Powers at forwards, Gary Silo, center, and Pete Swanson and Tony Rutherford at guards.

Jorgensen will probably start Jerry Shackelford and Mal McCormick at forwards, Joe Rycraw at center, with Rally Rounsaville and Jim Clark at guards.

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Dear Editor:

Insufficient identification in the last letter published previously leaves me in a quandary as to whom this reply should be addressed to. "2000 Women" could mean the eds. at Cal Poly or it could refer to the women of the year 2000. So until you identify yourself, I will address you as Miss 2000.

Now Miss 2000, I'll grant you that college can be trying and the reward of your name on a diploma warrants "positive thinking" and much restraint concerning participation in college activities; however, your "range of vision" concerning the benefits of a college education has evidently been blinded by either a sheltered home life, memories of a bitter romance, or a warped sense of values. Let your visions and your mind become sterile.

A diploma might guarantee you a position (a place in which to "be seen," as you suggest, is a desirable asset); but, it's a small portion of an education that is hidden in the stacks of the most complete library. Don't take me wrong, I don't in the least belittle our library and I sincerely respect your determination to get a college diploma; however, I hope that there are students who recognize that this is becoming a very complex society we live in and that the mastering of social understanding and tolerance toward individualism is a necessary prerequisite to harmonious living. Recognizing that you have an obligation to society which goes far beyond decreasing illiteracy, should be an enlightening experience for you.

Restraint Miss 2000, yes, but not at the expense of a liberal education. A student at Cal Poly should be even more careful to maintain contact with society than is necessary at most colleges because, academically, Cal Poly does not emphasize a liberal education.

Now, before you take my remarks as condonation of your actions, a word of caution to those "Playboys" who Miss 2000 criticized. I too like to get my "hands in the pie" and I hold high those who honestly toil with either mind, mud or manure. However, no amount of rationalizing can justify, e.g. wearing hats in a restaurant or harding four-barreled "sacred cows" at 50 per.

Liberal Education

March Of Dimes Theme For After Game Dance

An after game dance with a March of Dimes theme will be held Saturday in the College Dining hall. The dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and organized by Tom Cable, Electronics major from Auburn.

The music will be from records and piped through the sound system. The dining hall is being used in the hope that it will be able to cope with the capacity crowd expected.

Chess Club Affiliates With National Group

"The Cal Poly Calissa Chess Club has been accepted as a member of the newly formed Intercollegiate Chess League of America," announces Ron Garcia, club president. The ICLA headquarters are at Princeton University.

The local club has a membership of 40. Advisors are Robert Andreini, English instructor, and Arthur Stobbie, order librarian. Officers are: Ron Garcia, president and David Sullivan, vice-president.

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Library Display Offers Scholarship Information

The library has set up a Professional Improvement Center for students who would like to continue their education under a scholarship or fellowship.

"We have all sorts of catalogues, brochures, bulletins and information on scholarship programs," says Freida Hagmann, documents librarian, "and new information is constantly being added to keep our files up to date. We hope students find this display helpful."

The display is located in the Browning Room of the library.

ASB Cards Important

"Student body cards will now be punched at all Associated Student Functions," announced Bob Spink, Graduate Manager. "This is to emphasize the importance of holding an ASB card," he further stated.

Cards will be punched at basketball games, dances, and also the weekend movie.

Game Tomorrow

"Play Ball!" - Baseball Just Around The Corner

Shouts of "play ball" and the familiar crack of the bat are on us already — spring practices are underway and an intrasquad Mustang game scheduled for tomorrow at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

Apparently head coach Bill Hicks is in a hurry to start his 36-game 1961 schedule or he wants to see some of the material in action which turned out earlier this week. Nine 111 prospects were expected at the clubhouse Wednesday—including 24 varsity candidates but only seven lettermen from last year's squad. Hicks plans to bank heavily on five candidates up from the frosh, along with ten junior college transfers.

Back for another season with the Mustangs will be infielders Jim Harper, Rally Rounsaville, and Wayne Maples; along with outfielder Cameron Best.

Hicks' veteran mound staff in-

cludes Rodney Atnip and Brad McFadden. Ted Tollner, scheduled for front-line mound duty this season, hopes to be ready for the March 8 season opener.

Graduates from the 1960 frosh are catcher Walt Pyle, infielders Jerry Williams and Ted Shugart, and pitcher Rich Guerra.

New talent includes Lyman Ashley, a catcher from San Mateo JC; Bill Loestell, a first-baseman from Diablo JC; Nick Montero, an infielder from Mount San Antonio JC, and pitcher Don Smallwood from San Diego Junior College.

As in the past, Hicks expects the majority of competition to come from San Diego State—last year's CCAA champions—and Fresno State in league wars.

The first college World Series was held at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo.

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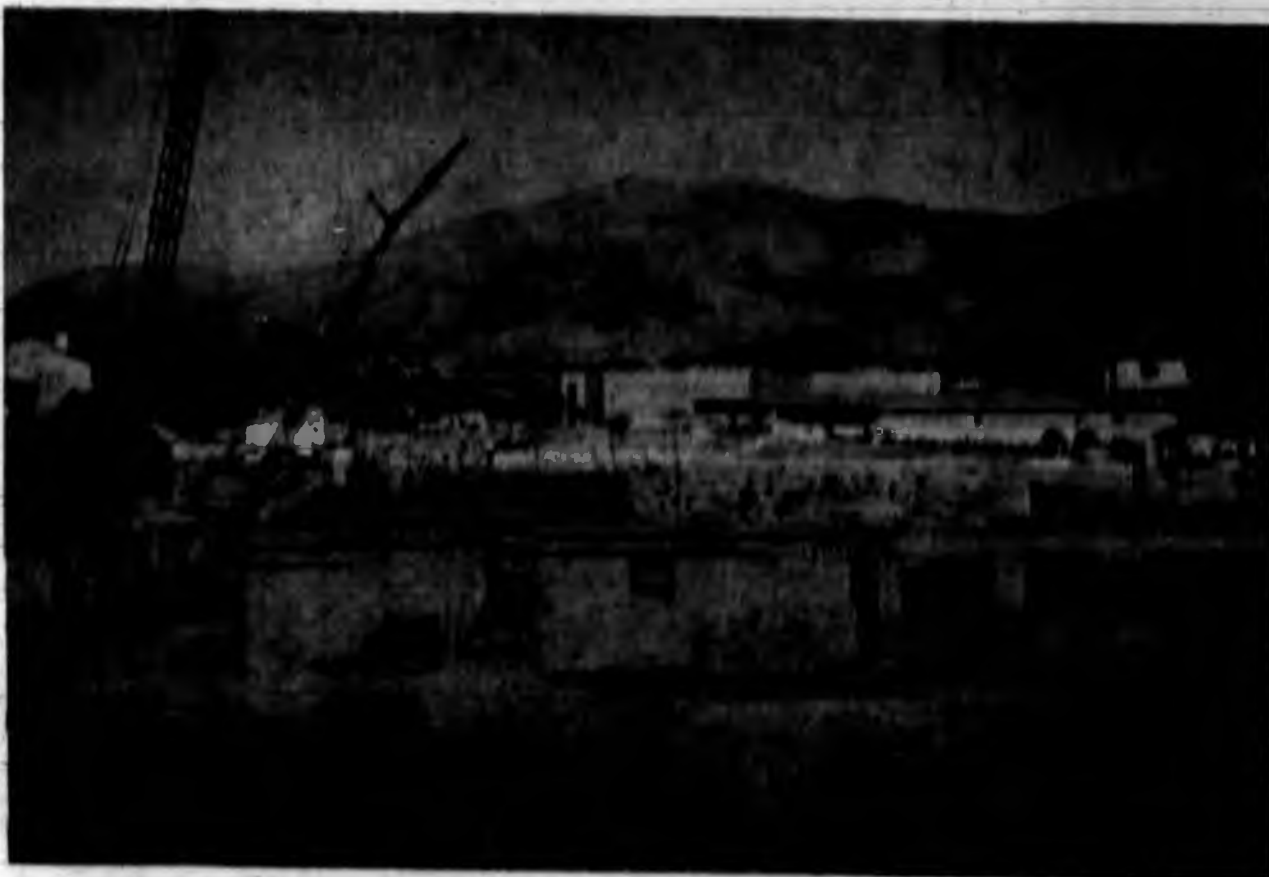
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