

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXV, NO. 42

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 24, 1963

No Change In College, Says Chancellor Dumke

Cal Poly will continue as a polytechnic college within the state college system. Without a heavy emphasis on the liberal arts fields, the Cal Poly curriculum was assured continued support by state college Chancellor Dr. Glenn S. Dumke.

In a letter to President Julian A. McPhee approving the college's basic guidelines, Dr. Dumke stated, "Cal Poly will continue to operate as a state college with a special polytechnic function."

As an institution with a technological-occupational history, and a special polytechnic function within the state college system, Cal Poly will not be required to offer all the majors in the basic curriculum of liberal arts offerings as listed in the California State College Master Curriculum Plan.

In fulfilling its recognized role as a polytechnic institution, and in maintaining the special emphasis authorized by Education Code 24761, the college will apply the definition and measurement of emphasis to the end that a substantial majority of all the full time students taught will be in the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics, and their necessary closely related supporting fields of physical sciences, natural sciences and mathematics.

As a polytechnic college emphasizing occupational excellence in applied fields, Cal Poly will concentrate primarily on instruction at the undergraduate level.

In conclusion Dr. Dumke wrote, "It is the intention of this office to continue to support the concept contained in the master curriculum plan for the California State Colleges, approved by the trustees, that 'the California State Polytechnic College has special responsibility for emphasis in specified applied fields as stated in Education Code, Section 24761.'"

Dr. Dumke's letter was written in reply to a letter from President McPhee asking for the approval of a list of four basic promises which "we intend to use as the guidelines for the future growth of the instructional programs at both San Luis Obispo and Kellogg-Voorhis."

Approval of the guidelines was requested in order for Cal Poly's Long Range Educational Planning Committee to determine the scope of its work. McPhee has asked the respective committees to review and make such revisions as are appropriate to bring the proposed future curriculum offerings in line with the guidelines which Chancellor Dumke has pledged to support.

The Long Range Educational Planning Committee consists of the administrative staff and faculty. It is headed by Dr. Dale Andrews, dean of the college. Although the committee is a new development on campus, long-range planning has been a part of Cal Poly's program for more than 25 years.

10 Ag Students Picked For Mexican Tour

Ten top agriculture students have been selected to represent the college on a 10-day tour of Mexico. The group will leave Cal Poly Wednesday, June 12 and return Saturday, June 22.

The group includes Walt Youngblood, Food Processing; Joe Ackerman, Dairy; Ron Licht, Agriculture; Business Management; Paul Burkner, Agricultural Engineering; James Warren, Animal Husbandry; John Eggers, Crops; Carl Janzen, Farm Management; Donald Wyatt, Ornamental Horticulture; Allan Johnson, Poultry Husbandry and Roy Killgore, Soil Science.

The trip will include visits to Chapingo College where the students will have classroom seminars on history of Mexican agriculture, Mexican ecology, agricultural experimentation in Mexico, Mexican agricultural sociology and tropical crops in Mexico.

Other stops may include coffee experimental station at Jalapa; the tropical botanical gardens, the ex-

periment station and Instituto Tecnológico Azucarero de Veracruz at Veracruz; the Catemaco volcanic lake to study the tropical agricultural and livestock utilization of the rural tropical resources. Also included is a visit to the irrigation district for study of rice production and a visit to the Tropical Center for agriculture and animal research and a forage and crops experimentation.

Invited To Picnic

People working on the Welcome Week Committee or Executive Committee for next fall are invited to attend a picnic at Santa Margarita Lake on Memorial Day. Transportation will be furnished as buses and cars will leave the Men's Gym at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Swimming, games and a picnic lunch will be provided in the combined program of the Campus Welcome Week committees.

Fee Raise Proposal Whipped At Polls

SAC Approves New Points Code

Student Affairs Council approved a new activity points schedule in its major item of business Tuesday evening. The legislature accepted the schedule in a revised Awards Committee Code proposed by the Constitution and Codes Committee.

Argument over details in the code and point distributions kept the meeting in session until early 11 o'clock.

Most other matters heard at SAC were year-end reports of student government committees and approval of newly-elected officers of these committees. Reports presented over the last two meetings included Board of Publications, Music Board of Control, Campus Radio Committee, College Union, and Poly Royal.

College Union report was given by Luis Cisneros, who said, "We don't have a building, but we have a program and we're proud of it."

Cisneros outlined the activities and financial status of the general subcommittee of Assembly, Fine Arts, Dance, Film and Outings.

John Eggers told SAC of the final preparations of Poly Royal, and predicted that the final financial statement for the annual event would show a profit of about \$1500. Gross was \$17,000, Eggers said.

"Board of Publications," said chairman Jim McLain, had known "either fantastic successes or failures this year." McLain referred to the doubled size of "El Mustang" and increased readership as successes, but called failures ROP's efforts to secure higher salaries for the paper's staff and funds to acquire an Associated Press wire service.

A complete report on the National Student Association, previously

postponed because of lack of material, was again held until next week. Wally Burline said that his information on the controversial organization, all of which was con, would by then be augmented by material favorable to NSA.

The Fee Increase was mentioned only during the mid-election meeting: Lee Foreman, Finance Committee chairman, recommended that SAC itself "hassel out" the distribution of the increase if passed rather than work from recommendations of Finance Committee.

On a recommendation from Foreman, SAC provided the ROTC Drill Team with \$52 from contingency for travel expenses to the Memorial Day Parade in Santa Barbara. Contingency now stands at about \$140.

As the meeting's final note, ASB President Vic Dollente reminded SAC members that only two meetings remained in the year, and that all year-end reports and approvals of new committee officers would be during these last meetings.

SECOND ANNUAL

Drama Festival Opens Tonight

Tonight marks the opening of the second annual Spring Drama Festival at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theater. Performances will be given tomorrow evening, May 31, and June 1, with the same curtain time.

The festival will consist of three one-act plays written by Samuel French, and a modern dance given by the Women's Physical Education Department.

When the curtain goes up at 8:30, "Farewell to Love" will go on with Diann Cole as Myro, and Dave Brune as Stacy. It is the comical story of an actor and actress who have starred together for a long, successful run and are now faced with closing night. The student director is Gaby McKannay.

Following a modern dance and intermission will be a presentation of "The Honeymoon's Over," directed by Steve Baum and starring Roberta Whitelaw, Frances and Harold Glom as Stanley. This is the story of a young married couple which has its first real argument.

"He Done Her Wrong" or "Weided But No Wife" is the final production. This old fashioned melodrama is under the direction of Russell Lee with Pat Smith as Linette Darwood, Nicole Hoffmann as Alvina Moneycracker, Judy Foradick as Octavia Moneycracker, Sherry Gillis as Hyscine Haven, Scott Nelson as Fitzjohn Oliphant, and Lon Echerich as Plasterwood Dashaway.

The student technical director is Lewis Holzman. Stage manager is John Dutton, assisted by George Breit. House manager is Sue Drury assisted by George Oar. Ingvay Halstinson is head carpenter. On costumes and make-up are George Oar, Nicole Hoffmann, Darlene Hellmann, Shelley Jenkins, Dennis Jagard, Ed Homer, Steve Matzner, on props and sets and Ronald King on sets.

The play is sponsored by the College Union Drama Committee headed by Julie Dutton. Faculty advisor is Keith Nielsen assisted by Glen Smith and Murray Smith.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the ASB office or at the door, and are priced at 50 cents for student body card holders and \$1 for general admission.

The defeat came as a blow to the student leaders here on campus, but more so as the southern Kellogg-Voorhis Campus is new, associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson reported that the southern campus "is very disappointed in the results of the election."

Dean Lawson explained that the Kellogg-Voorhis Campus is new, and needed the money to get the activities program going.

As to whether the increase will come up for vote again is a decision to be made by student leaders on both campuses. Student government officials here failed to comment on this possibility.

"There was a good turnout for the election and students expressed what they wanted," said Dean Lawson. He felt that by SAC giving specifics on the allocation of funds, many students were disappointed because they thought their special interest groups were being neglected.

Several other reasons were cited by student government leaders for the fee increase proposal's failure. Besides the big allocation battle, there was the negative element of on-campus married couples, "El Mustang" editorialists, the calling for a re-vote, and general feeling of the students.

A special tour of the Men's Colony will be conducted for foreign students on Friday afternoon, May 31. The tour is designed to help show how American prisons approach the problem of penal reform and rehabilitation.

The first 25 students who sign up at the Foreign Student Desk in the Student Body Office will be admitted, as a limit of only 25 men students is allowed.

Transportation will be provided, leaving promptly from the flag pole in front of the Administration Building at 2:10 p.m. in order to arrive at the prison before 2:30 o'clock.

Revote Shellacked By 701 Margin

Some six weeks of debate, dispute and controversy were summed up in a crushing defeat of the hotly contested fee increase proposal here this week. In a campuswide election, Student Affairs Council's proposal went down by a margin of 701 negative votes in the special revote election. The first election held last month failed by only 44 votes. Although balloting took the student body 14 hours in the second fee election this quarter, results were known in just 47 minutes. IBM machines told the tale of the proposal's overwhelming defeat.

Official results show 1,723 students were against the fee increase while 1,022 were for the raise. There were only five void ballots, the low number due "mostly to the IBM cards," according to an election official.

Over half of the student body turned out to express its opinion on the much debated issue. Election returns show 52 per cent of the campus population voted, with 37.2 per cent of the total 2,570 voting in favor of the proposal. The majority, 62.8 per cent, were against paying an extra \$6 a year in student body fees.

The decision leaves the ASB budget minus the proposed \$28,250 increase funds. The current SAC-approved budget of \$200,450 will still stand. Admission fees to games and Collegian dances will remain the same also. There will be no reduction in prices of the College Union movies or yearbook.

The student leaders here on campus, but more so as the southern Kellogg-Voorhis Campus is new, associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson reported that the southern campus "is very disappointed in the results of the election."

Dean Lawson explained that the Kellogg-Voorhis Campus is new, and needed the money to get the activities program going.

As to whether the increase will come up for vote again is a decision to be made by student leaders on both campuses. Student government officials here failed to comment on this possibility.

"There was a good turnout for the election and students expressed what they wanted," said Dean Lawson. He felt that by SAC giving specifics on the allocation of funds, many students were disappointed because they thought their special interest groups were being neglected.

Several other reasons were cited by student government leaders for the fee increase proposal's failure. Besides the big allocation battle, there was the negative element of on-campus married couples, "El Mustang" editorialists, the calling for a re-vote, and general feeling of the students.

A special tour of the Men's Colony will be conducted for foreign students on Friday afternoon, May 31. The tour is designed to help show how American prisons approach the problem of penal reform and rehabilitation.

The first 25 students who sign up at the Foreign Student Desk in the Student Body Office will be admitted, as a limit of only 25 men students is allowed.

Transportation will be provided, leaving promptly from the flag pole in front of the Administration Building at 2:10 p.m. in order to arrive at the prison before 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Stewart Will Give Final Talk

"The Last Lecture" will be heard in the Little Theater Sunday at 8 p.m. Dr. David A. Stewart, philosophy instructor in the Mathematics Department, will make the presentation.

Stewart was asked by the College Union Fine Arts Committee to give the lecture. For the second year the committee is sponsoring the program which presents an outstanding instructor speaking as if he were to speak no more.

The first lecture of the series was given last Spring by Dr. Phillip Overmeyer of the Business Department.

This year's speech will be Stewart's last public offering as a Cal Poly instructor. His appointment at the college will end with the conclusion of Spring quarter.

The philosophy instructor also works as a clinical psychologist at the San Luis Obispo County Health Service. He will remain in this position when he leaves Cal Poly.

Stewart is the author of two books: "Preface to Empathy," written in 1956, and "Thirst for Freedom," 1960. The first explains Stewart's theory of clinical psychology, while the second reviews some of his case studies.

During WW II Stewart, already a doctor of philosophy, learned practical psychology in the U.S. Army. He qualified as a licensed psychologist in 1953 before the American Board of Professional Psychologists.

Stewart received his B.A. degree from Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, in 1932; M.A. from Toronto University, Canada, in 1933; Ph.D. from Toronto University in 1935.

In 1935 he studied at Marburg University, Germany, on a fellowship from Toronto University, and in 1951 went to Edinburgh University, Scotland, on a Canadian government bursary.

From 1945 to 1954 Stewart was head of the Philosophy Department of New Brunswick University in Canada. He began his career as a clinical psychologist in 1955 in Toronto.

In 1940 he was employed at the Atascadero State Hospital. A year later he went to Los Angeles, but shortly returned to San Luis Obispo to work at the County Health Service.

PRESIDENT'S REVIEW

Awards Given to ROTC Cadets

The President's Cup and a certificate was awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Martin S. Anderson from Montebello for academic excellence in military subjects for the entire four year program. It was presented by President Julian A. McPhee during the annual review of the ROTC unit held Tuesday.

Eighteen other awards were presented to members of the other classes. The senior cadet division awards were:

American Legion Trophy and medal, awarded four outstanding leadership and participation in activities which support the ROTC program, to Cadet Capt. Jeffrey E. Albert. It was presented by Thurman McDaniel.

Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Gold Medal and Certificate, awarded to the most outstanding graduating Electrical or Electronic Engineering cadet, went to Cadet Col. Carl B. Olson. It was presented by Dean Harold Hayes.

The Rotary Club Trophy award for demonstrating the highest traits of character and leadership ability was given to Cadet Maj.

James M. Watkins and was presented by Dr. Alden Angerer.

Superior Cadet Award for military grades, academic grades, military and academic leadership and demonstrated qualities of an officer went to Cadet Col. Carl H. Olson and was presented by Lt. Col. William M. Boyce.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Medal, awarded to the most distinguished company commander, went to Cadet Capt. Robert L. Hesser. It was presented by Raymond Sears.

Junior Cadet awards were: The Association of the United States Army Medal and Certificate was presented to Cadet M. Sgt. Edward R. Buchler by Dean Clyde P. Fisher. This medal is awarded for academic grades in the upper 25 per cent, military grades in the upper 10 per cent and contribution of the most to advance the standing of the ROTC.

The Clarence Brown Jewelry Trophy and medal awarded for demonstrating outstanding leadership during the Special Forces Field Exercises went to Cadet 2d Lt. Charles A. Peake. It was presented by Stan Gerrie.

Exchange Club Leadership Tro-

phy and medal, awarded to the most outstanding squad leader, went to Cadet Staff Sgt. Chester J. Hino and was presented by Elmer Moody.

The Kiwanis Club Trophy and medal was awarded to the most outstanding platoon leader, Cadet 2d Lt. James R. Ellis. It was presented by James McLain.

The Superior Cadet Award, for military and academic grades and leadership and demonstrated qualities of an officer, went to Cadet 2d Lt. Joseph M. Cummings and was presented by Major George R. Davies, II.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Medal, awarded to the most outstanding non-commissioned officer, went to Cadet Staff Sgt. Earl R. Love. It was presented by James Carter.

Sophomore cadets awards were: Chamber of Commerce Leadership Trophy and medal, awarded to the most outstanding basic course cadet, went to Cadet Staff Sgt. George H. Coughlin and was presented by Robert Sears.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Medal, for academic excellence in military subjects for two years, went to Cadet Staff

Sgt. Donald T. Ostlund. It was given by Mrs. Myrtle Goodell.

The Superior Cadet Award for military grades, academic grades and leadership and demonstrated qualities of an officer went to Cadet Staff Sgt. Robert W. Collinsworth. It was presented by Capt. Walter Yewdall, Jr.

Freshmen cadets awards were: Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Marksmanship Trophy and medal, awarded for attaining the highest score in rifle marksmanship, went to Cadet Dennis J. Howers. It was given by Robert A. Sealine.

Reserve Officers' Association Trophy and medal, awarded to the best drilled cadet, went to Cadet William T. Merritt. It was presented by Jean Fitzpatrick.

The Superior Cadet award for military grades, academic grades, leadership and demonstrated qualities of an officer was given to Cadet Donald E. Pease and presented by Capt. Tommy E. Price.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Medal, awarded to the most outstanding Freshman cadet, went to Cadet Pfc. Perry A. Johnson. It was presented by Raymond Sears.



OFFICIALS SALUTE... Passing the ROTC Color Guard, members of the inspecting party salute the American flag during the Annual President's Review last Tuesday. Shown from (l to r) Cadet Colonel Carl Olson, Lt. Colonel William Boyce, college president, Julian A. McPhee.



YES SIR, NO SIR... ROTC Cadet Martin Anderson, a Mechanical Engineering senior from Montebello, receives awards and congratulations from President Julian McPhee at the annual President's Review held last Tuesday.



EDITORIALS

Fee Increase Epitaph

A fee increase was badly needed. Too bad we didn't get it—this year anyway.

"El Mustang's" opinion of the hotly contested fee increase proposal was evident from the first election. So was SAC's. The council "recommended" the fee increase to the students; "El Mustang" openly opposed it.

Two years ago the situation was not the same. In that fee increase election, the paper backed the issue all the way, and it passed by a wide margin. This year the southern Kellogg-Voorhis Campus approved the election, "primarily because the press there didn't publish anything against the proposal."

On this campus it was a different story. "El Mustang" questioned the fee increase allocation, the revote and the fee increase in general for both elections. Both times the controversial proposal was defeated.

"El Mustang" questioned the fee increase proposal not as a separate body, but for the good of the students. According to the election, our feeling was correct in speaking for the associated students as a whole.

We were affected by the increase defeat, as were most all other budgeted groups. Syndicated columns and wire services are questionable now for the paper. But still the students should—and did—come before "El Mustang."

What were the reasons for the defeat of the proposal? Looking back at the first election, we find that SAC's "recommendation" was qualified. SAC was not endorsing or telling the students what to do, but the fee increase would be a good thing for the campus.

The council also fell down badly in its job to convince the student body to vote yes, for the students needed no definite reasons to vote no. The proposal also had two strikes against it from the beginning: the defeat of the first election and the allocation of the funds.

And then there was "El Mustang."

Even though we opposed the proposal, we tried to give an objective and comprehensive news report to the readers. Both sides were given the opportunity of equal space and display.

How would the proposal have fared if more favorable editorial publicity was given? That is a moot question. Certainly more than what it received at the polls this week. It might have been enough to swing the election.

Thanks, Blue Key!

The student body and "El Mustang" wish to thank Blue Key for the fine job of constructing and renovating the distribution boxes for the student newspaper.

It is not too often that a student organization takes it upon themselves to perform a service for the entire student body with no recognition or reward in sight.

This is truly the Cal Poly spirit as it should be—and Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, has made action speak louder than words.

In order to make the student newspaper more readily available to more persons, new boxes have been constructed and located at the front entrance to the Erhart Agriculture Building, the post office, the Engineering Building breezeway and the front entrance to the Mathematics and Home Economics Building.

Blue Key also repaired the distribution boxes that have been in use for the past year so additional distribution spots will now be available.

For its unsolicited service to Cal Poly, "El Mustang," on behalf of the student body, wishes to express its thanks to the fraternity.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Editorials - Opinions

STAFF

Dave Kishiyama Editor-in-Chief
Mitchell Hider Tuesday Editor
Judy Kent Friday Editor
Ron Parke Feature Editor
Bill Rice Sports Editor
John Young Photo Editor
Martha Sheff Advertising Manager
Betty Williams Business Manager
Ralph Hinds Circulation Manager

Reporters: John Berilla, Billie Brown, Lari Cain, Allen Markvits, Jack Hill, Nikki Hoffmann, Susan Knipper, Joan Levi, Bruce McPherson, Lynne Prindle, Darryl Skrabak, Allen Slips, Chuck Yeakum.

Published twice weekly during the regular school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Journalism. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Student Body nor official positions. Subscription price is \$1 per year in advance. Office: Room 356, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

POLY SINGERS STAGE HIT

Folk Festival Has Standing Room Only

"They like folk music and they like to sing, that's why they're here," said Folk Festival announcer Steve Baum.

Performing before a standing room only audience at the Little Theatre Sunday evening, the Cal Poly folk singers appeared in the second annual Folk Festival.

Nine outstanding groups participated in the event to give the audience a three-hour, foot-tapping time.

The evening's entertainment began with the entire cast participating in the old folk favorite, "Down By the Riverside." Following the opening number Steph and Judy performed three numbers among them "Sing Terry O'Day" and "Mariah."

Farm Management major, Jack Mayes, guitar soloist, provided the Blue Grass music for the festival with his rendition of "Wildwood Flower," "Wabash Cannonball" and the old Jimmy Rogers favorite, "Daddy at Home."

"Fiddler on the Roof" was the highlight of the Balladman when one of the duet altered his words together and staggered to and fro to give the impression of the drunken sea farer. Their other numbers were the "St. James Infirmary Blues" and "Joshua Led the Battle of Jericho."

With a darkened opening and a flash of light Ken Slocum and Tom Goux appeared on stage to give a little encouragement to the reservists in the audience. "Guantanamo Bay" to the tune of the old "MTA" told the story of the reservists who had been called out to be cast into action. The tightening and loosening of banjo strings added variety to the instrumental "Flint Hill

Special." Mayes joined the duo for the interpretation of "Little Birdie." Ending their performance with the story of a coward, "When War Breaks Out in Mexico I Want to be in Montreal," they turned the stage over to a traditional folk story soloist, Louise Sheehy.

Miss Sheehy, sister of electronic major, Mike Sheehy, came from Atascadero to entertain the group. Her act ran the gamut of the ghost story, "Ship Carpenter" to the religious tune, "Virgin Mary."

Red Lights surrounded the Dos Patos last night in their opening number "Sinner Man" and the sun came up with the Carolum Moonshine song, "Cooper Kettle." Pat Ball's interpretation of "Little Mattie's" plight was the highlight of the duo's act.

The comical expressions and mannerisms of the Sixx Inn Group added variety to their group, "Cripples Creek," the early American folk song, "Cuckoo," and the blues number "Ain't Got No Money." The folk talking number spoken by Mike Sheehy, "Beware Take Care," was an excellent monologue.

"Terry Town," "Tears" and "Julie Ann" were performed wonderfully by Pat Bright accompanied by Ken and Tom.

Making their final appearance together, the Gold Coast Wanderers concluded folk music. With their famous commercial folk music. With interpretations of well-known musical scores, they delighted the audience with such numbers as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and the love song, "All My Life" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky." The entire cast joined forces in the finale "Marching to Pretoria."

Mailbag

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Several letters have been turned in to "El Mustang" with only a non de plume and not the official signature of the author. The editors remind contributors that without the signature of the author, a letter cannot be printed in the "Mailbag" columns.

Why The Whistle?

Editor:

Can't something be done about that factory-styled noon whistle? Can a vigilante group be organized to climb up there and disconnect that thing? Standing near the Mechanical Engineering Building, or anywhere in a radius of 500 yards, the whistle is enough to shatter a glass of ... well, a glass of milk anyway.

Do we need it? We all have watches. There are chimes in the bell tower. There are a dozen or so clock watchers in class to remind us it is lunch time. But the whistle? No thanks.

When I first came to this campus, I was walking calmly between the Graphic Arts and Mechanical Engineering Buildings when that ... blank... blank thing went off. Well, I almost dropped my books and fell in front of a passing motor scooter.

It took me a week to adjust. Come on, now, let's stop the factory sounds.

TRANQUIL

Accreditation

EDITOR:

As a student at Poly I am impressed by the proposal of extension of master's degrees to be offered by our college, particularly in the more difficult agricultural fields. As an engineering student I could not help but notice the apparent lack of similar effort in the engineering division. Although a recent article quoted the president of our college as stating, "We must continue to emphasize excellence in instruction for

our undergraduate students," the engineering curriculum on this campus is not recognized as on a level to warrant accreditation on the bachelor's level.

Accreditation is an acknowledgement of excellence in curriculum and instruction, and is required as a prerequisite for student chapter affiliation with some of the better professional engineering societies. The engineering division being the largest group at Poly might warrant more consideration to permit accreditation at the bachelor's level as we too, upon graduation reflect the name of our school in industry.

A JUNE HOPEFUL

Grownups Dormitory?

Editor:

Want to spend an evening with some "big kids"? Well, stop over at the "grown-ups dormitory," an off-campus manor. It will be hard to believe that college students live there.

This "communal living" is really a joke. Most of the residents of this place undoubtedly shudder at the thought of it, and, loud, and loud, and one can't get a thing done studywise at night.

But, in one small evening, the "dormitory" falls victim of water fights, running, roof top singers (with apologies to the "Roof Top Singers"), and loud radios. Every so often, one or two stereo sets compete for volume priority.

Yes, the on-campus dorms are noisy, but the off-campus manor is quiet and orderly. I feel that the college should supervise this place as they do the on-campus residence halls.

Unless the off-campus "big kids" get over the freedom and independence of "apartment living," and settle down like young adults, the college should help them grow up.

Or perhaps the college should move everyone off campus so they may be with the in-group.

THE LONE CRUSADER

WASHINGTON REPORT

Record Crops Pose Major Problem

The preliminary figures for the 1963 crop harvest have been compiled by the Department of Agriculture, and the results are enough to throw a king-size scare into Secretary Freeman and the President himself. Although the survey shows that the plantings of surplus commodities will be up only 2 to 3 per cent over last year, this slight figure can cause havoc, particularly if this is a good weather year for growing things.

It is a well-known fact that beans are crowded to the point of spilling, and butter is going rancid in the refrigerators daily. Despite this, the nation's agricultural economy is moving

Nationally, the proposed wheat referendum was defeated recently by a nation-wide voting of the wheat farmers.

To date it is reported that President Kennedy has no immediate plans to revise the program and bring it up for re-voting.

Locally the program was defeated by the San Luis Obispo County farmers by a four to one vote against.

Ahead with the vigor that Kennedy would like to see in other segments of the economy.

The technology of agriculture is also catching up with the administration planners. In 1960 we harvested a record crop. In 1962 the Department of Agriculture programs had cut the acreage from 1960 by 7 per cent but what happened? Last year's harvest equaled that which was taken from the land in 1960!

This continual over-production has lifted the total amount of commodities in storage to a value of \$8.5 billion. (This is an increase of \$1.2 billion as compared to the year previous.) It is anyone's guess as to what the figure will leap to by next year at this time.

Right now there is no guessing as to what kind of agricultural bill Congress will hammer out in the months ahead. One big factor in the shape the legislation will take is the forthcoming referendum by the wheat growers. To get tighter government controls, the farmers must approve the motion by a two-thirds majority. To get this, such organizations as National Farmers Union, the National Grange, and the National Farm Organization are engaged in a giant program to influence their members and non-members to vote favorably.

Equally strong opposed to the plan is the American Bureau Federation. In the middle is the Department of Agriculture which is doing a yeoman's job of trying to tell the farmers exactly what the pros and cons of the proposals are. It is anybody's guess at this point as to the outcome, but it is a well known fact that it is difficult to get two thirds of any population segment to agree on anything.

Each year the Washington Star sponsors a group called the Knott Club. It is for the younger segment of the Nation's Capital, the youthful baseball fans.

Upon application to the Star, the kids get a membership card in the club which allows them, with proper supervision, to attend certain of the

Washington Senators baseball games at reduced rates.

Each year the membership grows and comes from all classes of kids, and from all areas of the city.

About 10 days ago was the first such special game of the year at the new, magnificent D. C. Stadium. The kids turned out in record numbers to see the Senators lose a game to Boston.

Things went smoothly during the game with everyone seemingly having a great time enjoying himself in favorable weather.

After the game was over, with the throng leaving the ball park, a band of teenage boys ran through the stadium, attacking other boys their same age at random with no apparent purpose. Several dozen victims were given hospital treatment because of the abuse.

The next day in the paper it was reported that although the attacking mob was colored, and those attacked were white, the incident "did not seem to be racially inspired." Not even the press agent that handed out the release believed that.

On the following Monday, 11 boys were charged with rioting in the District Court. What punishment they will get is not known. It is known that this is the second such serious incident in the D. C. Stadium, and all authorities are extremely concerned about the causes, effects and adequate safeguards to stop the future outbreaks.

The streets of the Nation's Capital are becoming the worst place in the world to be after dark, a real disgrace! Serious incidents occur daily and with increasing frequency. The saddest part of the entire situation is the fact that nobody has any ideas as to how to curb it, let alone the proper steps to eradicate it.

Advisor To Be Cited For Club Service

A member of the Cal Poly faculty will be recognized for outstanding voluntary service as advisor to a campus organization at the Awards Banquet this weekend.

Some member of the faculty who has given guidance, assistance and understanding to a group he advises will be awarded the Faculty Advisor of the year certificate and an honorary membership in the Associated Student Body.

This year's winner was selected from nominations submitted to Awards Committee by campus organizations who wished to honor their advisor, and will be made on the basis of performance in a student activity which serves the broadest cross-section of the student body.

Newspapers are, as Sidney Walker, former city editor of the New York Times said, "The best record we have on the glory and ignominy of the human race."

Student Outlines Iran's Ag Problems

"Thirty per cent of the land in Iran is under irrigation," said Ali Sougi, Agricultural Engineering major from Iran, during a recent meeting of the Agriculture Council.

Sougi explained that approximately 75 per cent of the people in Iran are farmers and 60 per cent of the land is owned by a group known as the "1,000 family." In other words about 1,000 families own the total acreage of Iran which is about one-fifth the size of the United States, he said.

"The farming methods are extremely crude as compared to the methods utilized in this country, due to the lack of proper education and farming facilities available to the people," he asserted.

In Iran, three areas are used for production: the Northern Section grows rice and tea, the desert or Central Region produces mostly dairy products, goats, sheep and livestock, while in the Southern Section fruit and barley or grains are the main source of production.

Fifty per cent of the total government income goes to the military which runs the government, said Sougi.

The speaker explained that most of the farming techniques include the use of the mule or oxen for cultivation, while for the irrigation of the land an ancient method utilized 2,000 years ago is still very much in use with 30 per cent of the water coming from the atmosphere and 10 per cent from artesian wells.

Poly Farm Center Has New Officers

Poly's Farm Bureau Center recently elected Jim Clark as center chairman for the 1963-64 school year.

Others elected were Vice-Chairman Art Boster and recognizing Farm Bureau as a farm family organization, Jim's wife, Kathy, was elected as secretary. Named treasurer was Chuck Cruikshank while Agriculture Council representative will be Del Petersen. Lee Dougherty and Bob Pinkerton split the duties of the office of reporter.

The center is holding its annual "steak feed" at the ranch of retiring advisor, Lionel Middlecamp. The feed will honor Midcamp for his past seven years as advisor. New advisor is John Stechman, Soils instructor.

The Center's goals for the upcoming year are to increase membership by taking field trips and having monthly speakers.

Featuring A-1 Products

ROWANS
702 HIGUERA
LI 3-7148

I guess I'll
Have to Hide!

All I did was wear my new A-1 RACERS to school. You'd think I was a star, the way the girls mob me. I'm not conceited ... I know they're RACERS fans!



At your favorite campus shop

A-1 Products Featured at

GREEN BROS.

895 HIGUERA
LI 3-0908

We Give \$6N Green Stamps

Same 'El Mustang' (Layout Changed)

It's still the same "El Mustang." Only the front page flag and the editorial page layout have been changed. Why? Well, the editors have decided it's time for a change. So, we borrowed the new "El Mustang" flag from journalism grad Mike Mattia.



Minimal geometric designs on a cool off-white silky battiste of imported yarn. A new Gant Sport Shirt that has class in a gentlemanly manner. Very distinctive. Very cool.

Larson's Village Squire
SAN LUIS OBISPO
Open Thursdays 'Till 9
At the Corner of Monterey and Morro

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows. The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of shillans. In Spain "sh" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "th" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, tipped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lip. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the nascent industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobacco plus the pure white Selectate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboro comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surreces. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fun starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maese, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Adios, Spain or Perfidious Albion, adios!

© 1963 Max Shulman

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

Indian Student Heads ISC Group

A candidate from India in the recent student government election was elected chairman of the International Students Council, announced outgoing chairman, Jamal Naifa of Jordan.


Joshua Kopravambili, who was defeated in the race for ASB vice president, will head the campus organization which represents more than 400 international students studying here.

Also elected to office for 1965-66 are Oviem Jonathan, vice-chairman; Amos Adelpoju, secretary; Ambrose Chukwu, SAC representative, all from Nigeria. Council treasurer is Najib Sultan of Lebanon.

DIAMOND SPECULATION

By RUDY SILVA, R.J.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society



Hobby Center

Model Supplies
Balsa and Bass Wood
Artist Supplies
Gift Cards and Wraps
Monies

735 MARSH ST.
San Luis Obispo LI 3-3042

FIRESTONE and TEXACO Products

Tires
Batteries
Brakes Relined
Car Accessories
Scientific Tune-ups

FREE PICK UP and DELIVERY

Benell's TEXACO
LI 3-9712
Foothill & Santa Rosa

REMEMBER

To make your favorite grad extra happy with a fine gift from Hurley's Pharmacy

"American" Greeting CARDS
Saylor's & Hoefler's CANDIES
Cosmetics, Tobaccos, ETC.

Your HEALTH is our BUSINESS

We Cash Student Checks
*Close To Campus
College Square—898 Foothill

Hurley's Pharmacy
LI 3-5950

25c HAMBURGERS

15c FRENCH FRIES

29c MILK SHAKES

"The Best in the West"

ED'S TAKE-OUT

1491 Monterey

FORMER DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

Shepard's 2-Year View Of Egypt: Farming, Politics, Way Of Life

By JIM GRUNDMAN

Vard M. Shepard, former dean of agriculture, has returned from the land of pyramids and Pharaohs to visit campus this week. His visit to the college, California and the West will last about a month.

Shepard took a two-year leave of his dean duties in 1961 when he was approached by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to assume the position of Food and Agriculture officer for Egypt. He officially resigned from the College last February and has announced that he will stay another two years in the Middle East.

Questioned on AID's and his part in the agricultural policy of the country, Shepard said, "We try to be a counterpart of the Egyptian government and act in an advisory capacity in conjunction with them." He said that the primary purpose of AID is to assist in the upgrading of the country's agricultural policies and programs.

Along these lines, one of AID's biggest projects is EARIS. It is a joint program under the official title of "Egyptian-American Rural Improvement Service," and its purpose is the reclamation of land

for the settlement of homeless people. Shepard is the advisor to the collector of the project.

Another similar program is ABIS where the government is draining, leaching, leveling and channeling areas to build schools, hospitals and houses. Under this program, farmers who take certain tests and qualifying examinations can receive five "faddans" (fascos) of land. Once the family is moved in they get one cow (water buffalo), some basic furniture and a three-room house. From there they are on their own to make the farm support them.

"These houses," said the former dean, "are really revolutionary in Egypt—they have bathrooms and pure running water. Both of these were heretofore unheard of for Egyptian farmers."

So far Shepard has met "quite a large number" of Egyptians who are former AID students that attended Cal Poly for their education.

"Although most of them were in agricultural majors, over in Egypt they are known as 'engineers,'" says Shepard. "They are very successful."

Asked about the climate and problems of adjustment, Shepard said, "There's no problem. The climate is very similar to that of the San Joaquin Valley in the summer. It averages 95 to 110 degrees in Cairo with the nights about 30 degrees cooler."

Egypt has a population of 27 million and is increasing at a rate of two-and-a-half per cent annually, according to Shepard. "It is the most intensely populated country in the world per farmable acre," says Shepard. "It is even more intensely populated than India."

On the agricultural front he pointed out that there are only six million acres of farmable land, yet more than 10 million acres of products are grown. He explained this oddity by saying that much of the land has "double crops" and that two or more different crops were grown and harvested each year.

On the rainfall question Shepard said that the country gets very little. "We average one inch per year in Cairo and one inch every 10 years in New Valley south of Cairo."

As a result of the small rainfall, he explained that with very few exceptions, only land that is irrigated is suitable for agriculture. Most of the irrigation is done with artesian water.

In Egypt's Valley of the Nile (often called the Cradle of Civilization) most land now used has been in production for nearly 5,000 years. According to the visiting former dean of agriculture, the disturbing factor is that there has not been any great advance in the cultural practices in agriculture for the past 20 centuries.

As an example, he cited the case of grain, where it is still cut by scythes, bound by hand, hauled to threshers on camels or donkeys and then threshed by a tramping process.

He explained that the land that is farmable is intensely farmed and that while yields are average from the world standpoint, they are extremely low in comparison to some of California's irrigated areas. Corn and sorghum average 30 to 35 bushels per acre whereas the yield should be somewhere in the area of 75 to 100 bushels. The U.S. average on marginal lands is 54 bushels.

One of the trends of the country that looks encouraging to Shepard is that more vegetables are being grown.

"There is becoming an increasing need for insecticides, pesticides and quality control," said the former dean. "One thing that I was particularly impressed with is the citrus. It's delicious—far more so than anything I could ever get in this country."



DEAN RETURNS... Vard M. Shepard, former dean of agriculture, is now at Cal Poly this past week. Shepard is now at the Food and Agriculture office. He was appointed by the Agency for International Development.

Fellowship Offered American Graduates

More than 200 graduate fellowships offered by foreign governments, private donors and universities are available to qualified American graduate students for the 1966-67 academic year. The grants, for study or research in a dozen or more foreign countries, are administered by the Institute of International Education.

Scholarships, which generally cover tuition and full or partial maintenance, are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. U. S. Government travel-only grants are available to supplement the awards offered by Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. Forty special English language teaching assistantships are available in French secondary schools and teacher-training institutes.

General eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time of departure, ability to read, write and speak the language of the host country commensurate with the proposed study project, and good health.

The age limit is generally 35 years, but for certain grants a lower age limit is specified. Although married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are adequate to support only the grantee.

Students now enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright program adviser for further information and application forms. At-large applications may secure additional information.

mation and forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or from the Institute of International Education, 291 Geary St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

All requests for application forms must be postmarked by Oct. 15, 1966. At-large candidates must file by Nov. 1, 1966. Enrolled students must submit applications to campus Fulbright advisers by their respective campus closing date.

The Institute of International Education is the largest, private, nonprofit agency in the field of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the U. S. and more than 100 other countries.

SAC General Will Speak Tuesday

Maj. Gen. Joseph Preston, Commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, Strategic Air Command, Vandenberg Air Base, will speak at the Little Theater, May 28 at 8 p. m.

Preceding his talk he will be hosted by the Honor Society of Cal Poly at the Honor Society Banquet held at the Madonna Inn.

Commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from pilot training at Randolph Field, Texas in 1959, he was assigned to the 5th Bomber Group at Hamilton Field.

He saw combat while stationed with the 305th Bomb Group in England with the 8th Air Force.

September 1944, he assumed responsibilities as director of operations for the 30th Bomber Command. In October 1946 he became an instructor in the Operations Division at the Armed Forces Staff College near Norfolk, Va. Later he was commander of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing from 1951 to 1954.

In July of 1961, General Preston took command of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division. This was the first operational ICBM unit in Air Force History.

The 1st Strategic Aerospace Division is responsible for maintaining the operational readiness training of missile crews that will man the SAC missile sites, operational testing of the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missile systems.

He has earned numerous decorations including the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Rodeo Team Wins Pierce College Title

Cal Poly's Rodeo team came one step closer to the intercollegiate rodeo championship title last week end by winning the Pierce College Rodeo in Woodland Hills.

Jack Sparrow won the saddle bronc riding, while O.W. Adams placed second in the bull riding and third in the bareback riding.

Jack Dawson walked off with fourth place in the bareback riding and third place in the saddle bronc riding, while Emmitt Mundy captured fourth place in the saddle bronc riding.

Dave Freeman placed second in the bareback riding and third in steer wrestling and Terry Simpson won third place in the first go round of the steer wrestling. John Miller won the ribbon roping contest.

The women's team followed the men's team closely. Jeanie Foote won the calf tying averages in the first go-round, while Barbara Noeggerath tied for second, third and fourth in the first go-round of the barrel racing contest.

The weekend of June 1-2 the team will travel to Pomona to compete in the regional intercollegiate finals.

EDGEMOND TRAILER COURT

\$28 month for student & trailer

Self laundry, playground. Poly students year after year. Within walking distance from campus.

790 Foothill

Senior Announcements Arrive; Now On Sale At Bookstore

Graduation announcements have arrived at El Corral and are now on sale, according to Barry Isenberger, Senior Class vice-president.

He also said that copies of the Senior Newsletter are still available at the ASB office.

Judging Field Day Awards Won By Edna 4-H Club

Approximately 250 4-H Club members, leaders and guests gathered on campus Sunday to participate in the first of a series of annual judging field days.

Highlights for the day were concluded with the presentation of awards to the Edna 4-H Club, which won the individual and team awards.

Linda Barryman won the senior individual honors. The Edna 4-H Club also captured the junior and senior team honors for the livestock judging contests.

In the Home Economics judging contest, the senior team title was won by the Atascadero 4-H Club. The senior individual award was presented to Jane Santos of the Nipmo 4-H club along with Carolyn Coelho of the Branch 4-H Club walking off with the junior individual championship.

The event was sponsored by members of the college's 4-H Club with assistance from student members of the Boots and Spurs and the Dairy and Home Economics Club.

Entrants representing 4-H Clubs from throughout Monterey, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties took part in the day-long event.

Glee Club, Band Visit High Schools On County Tour

The Women's Glee Club yesterday conducted the annual tour of the county. Harold P. Davidson, chairman of the Music Department, and members of the Men's Glee Club and the Collegians accompanied the group.

The tour included visits to Atascadero, Arroyo Grande and Mission High Schools.

Featured numbers by the ladies were "The Religious Prayer of Our Lord," and a composition by a student from Fresno State entitled, "Jota."

The Collegians presented numbers including "Waits of the Prophets," and "Now Hear This."

There were also three stunts presented on the tour by the Men's Glee, and combination numbers with the Glee Club, Majors and Minors and the Men's Quartet.

The Majors and Minors, the Collegiate Quartet and the Women's Sextette also appeared at the Camanche Recreation Center for the presentation of the trophies.

Presented at the performance were the combined groups singing "Yellow Bird," "Animals a Comin'" and "Lida Rose."

Davidson commented that, "The music makers are always received at the center with acclaim, and this year was no exception."

RILW Com Need Partic

Anyone interested on Religion in Life meetings is urged to name and address (Heer of the Inter-faith Student Body Off.) Knudsen, Box 1649.

It was announced committee chairman still open.

Classif Advertis

FOR SALE

1963 Ford-Coupe, new and three. Lots of must sell. LI. 3-04

Small acreage, (2 to 50 acres) with large oak county road to pr. Box 1232, Maric.

1963 40 by 8 Kit. Sell. Phone LI. 3-1

FOR RENT

Apartment for sum 3 bedroom, in W. One block from LI 3-6430.

HELP WANTED

Earn extra money! ent. Entertainers edians, dancers, etc. Must be 21. LI. 4-0751 or 438-1

WANTED

66 Chevrolet, 2 do stick and prefer will pay cash. 8-9116.

Classified Rates: 5 cents a word. 2 1/2 All ads must be paid Cash at Counter. Room 128 or mail at order for El Mustang Dept.

R. & M. HA SERV

AUTOM SEAT CO for most from \$1 Custom FREE

Santa Rosa LI 3-31 ANDI... 5 & H

KIMBALL TIRE COMPANY

Distributor for SEIBERLING and KELLY tires
Also selling Autolite Batteries

Retread with confidence — Voit Rubber
Special rates to Poly students

252 HIGUERA STREET LI 3-6787

Ranchotel

"The closest motel to Cal Poly's Grand Ave. Entrance."

46 QUIET COTTAGE UNITS with phones and television

An adjoining restaurant to give you the BEST IN FOOD

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
(Dining Room Closed on Sundays)

1900 MONTEREY ST. LI 3-3815

O.H. Clubs Plan Joint Meeting

The Ornamental Horticultural Club of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly of Pomona will combine their efforts to sponsor a dinner meeting tomorrow in Santa Barbara.

The activities begin today at noon with a tour of Dos Pueblos Orchid Co. Following this, the group will split up, some touring the Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens and others visiting the local retail flower shops.

The dinner-meeting will be held at the Miramar Hotel at 7:30. The guest speaker will be David Pitts.

Mon. thru Sat. Evening Appts.
Call for Graduation Appointments
Phone LI 3-8258

Wayne & Lee's HAIR FASHIONS

10 N. Broad Behind Dairy Queen

CAHPER Nears Fourth Intramural Crown

North Facility and CAHPER were scheduled to meet in headlong battle yesterday afternoon in the third round of the Intramural Softball Championships. The two teams are the only remaining undefeated squads in the double elimination tournament.

Don Adams hurled the top-seeded CHAPER nine to its 2-0 play-off record with victories over IRE 5-2 and the Muskrats 7-1. Adams and Co. are trying for their fourth consecutive softball title.

The North Facility has scored two victories so far in the tourney, edging the Bonds 2-1 in nine innings on Tuesday and taking Animals United 9-1 on Wednesday, in a game marred with walks, errors and mental miscues.

In other second round games

on Wednesday, the Bonds recovered from a 2-1 loss to North Facility, and Jerry Kechter hurried them to a 7-3 win over Poly Phase. Poly Phase, with Freddie Martin doing the chucking, had been an early pick to be a top contender in the tourney, but they lost their first games 3-1 to the Animals, and are now out of the competition.

Also eliminated from the competition on Wednesday were Mac's Raiders, who dropped their second games 5-8 to the IRE squad. Mac's lost the first round game to the Muskrats 6-5.

Other games scheduled for yesterday afternoon as El Mustang went to press were: Animals United vs. IRE and the Muskrats vs. Bonds. The losers of these games are now out of the tournament.

FOUR TIME CHAMP?...Don Adams, CAHPER pitcher, shows the form that has guided him to three straight intramural softball titles. Adams is gunning for his fourth in the current play-offs. He throws about every pitch known and usually fans an average of 15 per game.



IS IT A HIT?...Muskrat batsman takes a vicious cut at one of Adams' tosses. Adams cut down the Muskrats 7-1 last Wednesday afternoon in the softball play-offs.

Armchair Athletes



Only one thing happens around here with more frequency than fee increase elections. Don Adams wins softball games.

The guy is unbelievable. He wins more games than most pitchers think about starting. In four years he is undefeated in intramural action and has walked off with so many awards they had to include a special item in the budget for next year just to stay even. It would be cheaper just to make up one perpetual trophy and just keep adding his name. Ditto marks will do, nobody else is going to beat him.

When you step into the batters box, Adams isn't nearly as tough as he looks while you were in the on-deck circle. He's tougher. Anybody who hits .300 off him is in the wrong ball park. He should be in Chavez Ravine or Candlestick.

Adams is the only pitcher I know who can throw more pitches than a automatic pitching machine. He also throws more strikes. When most chuckers go seven innings, they think they are ready for their social security. When Adams goes seven innings, he's just about warmed up.

He's the only pitcher I know that's got an arm that can make more revolutions than a clock and get less tired. For example, this week Adams tossed a two-hitter Monday night in the local city league, pitched CAHPER to a 2-0 win Tuesday afternoon, won again Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday afternoon went the distance for the fourth straight day.

When I asked him if he wasn't just a little tired, his reply was "yes, a little, my legs always get that way after a couple of games." Who's worried about his legs?

Last week he struck out 19 out of the 21 outs recorded in his 2-0 win over another outstanding pitcher, Freddy Martin. He whacked four homers in two games, drove in eight runs and had the opposing batter so close to tears that Vaughn Hitchcock, intramural coordinator thought he would have to postpone his tournament due to wet grounds.

Anybody who hasn't had the opportunity to see him pitch ought to take the time. He's done more to take the "sissy" image out of softball than cleats. Ever seen a sissy hit an 80 mile-an-hour fast ball thrown from 45 feet away?

Cindermen Quintet To Test Skills At Modesto Relays

Head Coach Walt Williamson will take a quintet of Mustang track men to Modesto Saturday to participate in the Modesto Relays.

The heralded quintet includes ace hurdlers Ron Hon and Gary Walker, discus thrower Lloyd Petroelje, high jumper Dennis Jones and javelin thrower, Ben Laville.

Hon, present school record holder in the 120-high hurdles at 14.5 seconds, and Walker, who has taken the highs in 14.6 could give the Mustangs a few points. Outside competition will be great though with outstanding track celebrants from all over the world participating in the relays.

Petroelje, whose best toss this year was 155 feet 2 inches, is entered in the discus. The red-haired weightman will be facing the best in the world in Rink Babka and Al Oerter, national record holders in the discus with tosses over two hundred feet.

Jones, Cal Poly's record-holding high jumper, will compete in his favorite event against such talent as Gene Johnson and John Thomas, both of whom have cleared seven feet.

Laville, prize freshman javelin thrower, is an entrant in the javelin. Laville, holder of the frosh, varsity, West Indies Citizen's records at 234 feet 11 inches, will face some of the best talent in the world in his event.

The next meet for the Mustang track team is June 1 at the Compton Relays in Compton.

A New Hair Do . . .

Fay's Beauty College
712 Marsh
All Work Done by Students

Give Your Graduate The Wonderful World of Travel
NO SERVICE CHARGE FOR TICKETS & RESERVATIONS



Lusitania Travel Service, Inc.
437 MARSH ST. LI 3-4963

Alumni Gridders Set Plans To Rock Varsity Mustang

Rich Loomis, former Mustang football player, will coach the talent laden alumni squad in the third annual Varsity-Alumni game, Wednesday May 29, at Poly stadium. Loomis is the area alumni president.

Loomis will be trying to duplicate last year's stunning defeat of the varsity 15-6, but head football coach Sheldon Harden may throw a monkey wrench into their plans with a talented varsity lineup.

The Alumni's tentative starting line-up will include Ted Tollner at quarterback, Carl Bowser at fullback and Jim Steirman and Roger Kelly at the halfback slots. Kelly and Tollner were teammates on the 1961 Mustang football squad. Tollner was pitching for the United States baseball team in the Pan American Games a few weeks ago.

The linemen are guards John Albee and Fred Whittingham, tackles John Brennen and Pat Lovell, ends Fred Brown and Darwin McGill and at present the center position slot is still open.

MELIN'S BARBER SHOP
478 MARSH
Across from Parity Parking Lot
HAIRCUTS—\$1.75

DENNIS TRANSFER

summer storage for students

REASONABLE RATES

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Packing - Crating - Shipping - Household Storage

MOVING IN JUNE?
or during the Summer months?

- ★ It's not too early to call for that free estimate.
- ★ Your phone call will receive prompt and courteous attention.
- ★ Expert moving service is at your fingertips!

DIAL - 543-3434

NIPOMO & HIGH STREET

- Free Estimates
- Fully Equipped
- Modern Vans
- Famous Elton Park
- Experienced Personnel
- Experts in Electronic Office Display Moving

Select Modern Packing For Dishes

AGENT ALLIED VAN LINES

"WORLD'S LARGEST MOVER"

SAN LUIS OBISPO



FAST AND FURIOUS...HSA mounted Fred Cummings, Penguin Motorcycle Club member, is on his way to a second place finish in the first of three races held last Sunday at Pismo Beach. Plagued by mechanical trouble and competing against 12 veteran riders from as far away as Fresno and Santa Monica, Cummings finished third overall. (Penguin photo by Jeff Nolke)

MID-STATE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY

Wholesale Prices to Cal Poly Faculty and students

TV - FM Antennas - Tubes - Batteries

Complete

TV - Radio - Audio Tuners - Needles

Amplifiers - Turntables - Cartridges

Amateur Citizen Band

Components and Parts

Open Monday Thru Saturday 8:30 - 5:00

1441 Monterey Street

LI 3-2770



FILL 'ER UP AND GO!

A word from you . . . and we swing into action FAST! Prompt, helpful, friendly RICHFIELD service is our specialty with Special Rates for Poly Students at . . .

Mustang Auto Service

1001 MARSH ST.

LI 3-8107

SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

CALIFORNIA PARK GROCERY

390 California Blvd.

Open from 9 to 7 — seven days a week

Complete Food Market



Official Ω Agency
OMEGA

WE are proud to recommend Omega, one of the world's finest watches. Official timepiece of the Rome Olympics and holder of highest accuracy awards. See our collection of men's and ladies' models from \$65.

CLARENCE BROWN

Elegant, and So Practical . . .
give him a fine watch on
his graduation day.

Variety of Brand Names to
choose from. For him, for
her, the timely gift . . .
a watch on graduation day.

CAL POLY STUDENTS
Regardless of your age
your credit is good at
Clarence Brown—no co-
signer needed

TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Interest Or Carrying
(Pay as low as \$1.50 per week)
Charges

Buy where you get 5¢H
Green Stamps

Clarence Brown Jeweler

862 HIGUERA ST.

LI 3-5648

CAMEL

EVERY INCH A REAL SMOKE!

If you go where the action is . . . get with Camel. A real cigarette. The best taste you can smoke. Get the clean-cut taste of rich tobaccos. Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke . . . comfortably smooth, too!

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

CAMEL
TUBING-GOLDEN BLEND
CIGARETTES

RON MUSSON—Top speedboat racer . . . successful business man . . . Camel smoker!