

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Poly Sociologist Finds British Agree On Faces

Dr. J. Richard Udry, Social Science instructor, has found that Americans and British agree on a pretty face. The study is now being duplicated in Sweden and he guesses that the results will be similar.

The idea for the study was born out of a contest held in England when readers of a London newspaper were asked to fill out a ballot ranking 12 girls which had been scientifically chosen not necessarily for beauty, but for type. The objective was to explore patterns of beauty preference among many groups of English people.

It was found that among British of both sexes and all walks of life, there was definite agreement about the beauty of the girls.

Dr. Udry decided to elaborate the study by discovering the beauty preferences in America and see if there was international agreement.

A similar ballot in "This Week Magazine" brought the response of 100,000 readers.

Americans agreed with the British exactly on the top three places. Among Americans there was also agreement. Both men and women and young and old agreed exactly on the top three girls. Farther down the list, however, there were some minor disagreements, mainly between the young and the old.

The information available to date is only on a general ranking—nationality, age and sex. However, Dr. Udry is now working on the educational, occupational and regional breakdown and the variances within each group. In Britain there was found to be more conformity among the upper-status respondents.

"This is because they are more in contact with each other and with the general culture," Udry said.

Dr. Udry is attempting to make the results representative of Americans. In doing so, he has had to weigh the opinions of each class of respondents to equal their percentage in the population. For instance, since there were too many middle aged women who voted and not enough old people, the sample

had to be corrected. In all, it was the higher educational groups who responded most since they were more likely to read a newspaper and thus discover the ballot.

It is interesting to note that many of the respondents thought there was a trick involved. Some people said it was one girl in different poses or at different ages, or that they were men. Some included a character analysis on each candidate. A few even said they were all "hugs" who could be picked up in any bar!

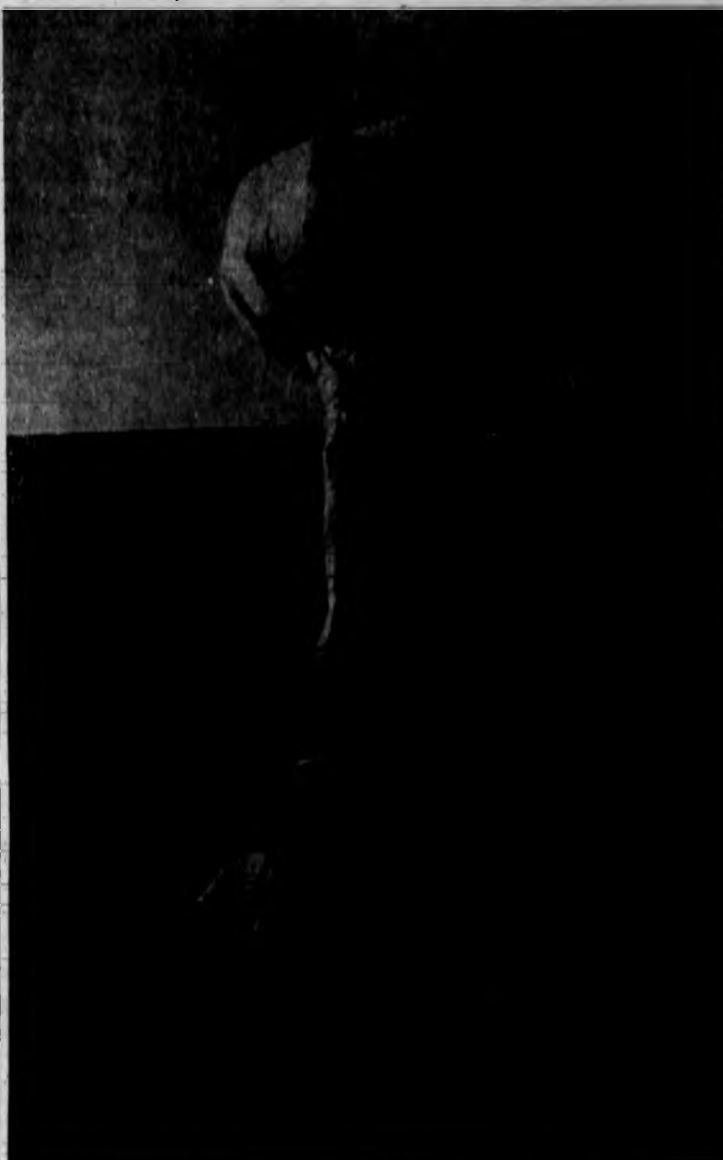
Student Tide To Be Met By New Rule

The 18 California State Colleges moved to meet a flood of new students in the next 10 years by adopting an admissions program providing for the general enrollment at individual colleges on a first-come, first-serve basis. The policy puts admission of students in the hands of the individual colleges, but provides for periodic reviews by Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke.

The action by the Board of Trustees scotched reports that the system intended to centralize enrollment of students in a single statewide office. In general, the policy, which was adopted during the board's regular monthly meeting held at Cal Poly recently, provides for the enrollment of students in colleges of their choice in order of application. Excess enrollment would be directed to other colleges in the system.

Preference will be given to students who live near by the college and those who need a particular program of study not easily found at other colleges. Limited special enrollment is also provided for specialty-qualified students, foreign students, out-of-state students and "hardship cases." The new policy will first affect students enrolling in the fall of 1965.

July 4 Balloon



LIFT OFF! . . . July 4 was celebrated by fifth-year design students of the Architecture department with the launching of several hot air balloons. Shown above (left to right) are Dave Smith, Nelson Behrand, with camera, Ross Ellena, Jim Olsten and Roger Marshall. Ray Keisel and John Barclay, not shown, also worked on the design problem. Made of yellow, white, blue and orange tissue paper, the balloon was filled with hot air over a wood fire, released and rose to an estimated 400 feet. The launching occurred at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Photo by Barclay

Western Fairs Give 4 Awards

Four Agricultural Business Management students will divide \$2,000 in scholarship money donated by the Western Fairs Association.

The grants, which will be distributed to the students during the 1964-65 academic year, are for \$500 each.

Awarding of the scholarships, which were based on academic excellence and financial need, was announced by C. Paul Winner, Cal Poly's associate dean of admissions and chairman of the college's scholarship committee.

Students who won the scholarship are Brian L. Davis, a junior from Ferndale; Norman S. Manser, a senior from Oxnard; and Richard L. Soares, a senior from Corcoran, and Stanley A. Portugal, a senior from Hanford.

Grad Keeps Tabs On Cattle Rustlers

A 1962 graduate of Cal Poly is the No. 1 enemy of cattle rustlers in the state.

He is Carson L. Hubbard, chief of the state cattle identification bureau, who keeps tabs on the more than 30,000 livestock brands registered by California livestock raisers.

Educators Discuss New Legislation

New legislation affecting vocational education in the state was discussed this week during a five-day conference held on the Cal Poly campus.

The conference attracted 75 administrators from California schools to hear of the new opportunities in vocational and occupational training as brought about by the National Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Keynote speaker was Dr. J. Chester Swanson who was director of President Kennedy's panel of consultants on vocational education. He was formerly superintendent of Oklahoma City Schools. Swanson spoke on "Federal Legislation and Its Implications."

The National Vocational Education Act authorizes increasing federal funds for vocational education and for the training and retraining of persons for employment.

W. P. Schoreder, head of the Cal Poly Education Department, is coordinating the conference which is being sponsored by CASSA, the California Association of School Administrators, California State Department of Education and the college.

Feed Mill Has Change Of Foremen

A farewell coffee hour was held for Bud Collet at the Cal Poly feed mill last week.

Many faculty members and students gathered in the mill to talk over past remembrances and bid farewell to Collet who resigned after 15 years of service as foreman of the Cal Poly feed mill.

Collet came here in 1949 when the first feed mill stood where the Engineering East Building now stands. He received his technical degree in 1951 and his four year degree in 1953 in Animal Husbandry. His wife, Marion, also attended Poly as an English major.

Collet said his most memorable experience here was working with the Rodeo club and team and having the Rodeo Arena named for him.

Collet plans to continue operating his ranch south of San Luis Obispo where he raises cattle, horses and commercial pigeons.

Collet will be replaced by Sparkle Larson, a student majoring in Animal Husbandry at Cal Poly.

Larson came here from Wenatchee, Wash. with his wife and young daughter and has attended schools in Washington, San Francisco and while in the service was a salesman.

Larson said he plans to continue his education here as a part-time student while serving as foreman of the feed mill.

Accountant's Idea Wins Merit Award

Staten M. Johnston, an accounting technician in the college Business Office, was awarded a certificate of commendation from the State Merit Award Board recently. The winning suggestion was a revised method of handling unexpended balances of Public Works Projects from the Division of Architecture.

Along with his commendation, Johnston received a letter from E. F. Verlin, secretary of the MAB, which stated, "We wish to thank you for your interest in improving the operation of the state, and we are looking forward to receiving many more suggestions from you in the future."

Johnston has worked in the Business Office since March, 1963. He said he had no further ideas for the Board as yet, but will keep his eyes open.



ARGENTINE VISITOR . . . Visiting the campus area development, he is shown above with his wife and J. Cordner Gibson, assistant dean of agriculture. This week was Pedro F. Remy-Sola, left, former governor of Salta province in Argentina. He is in the United States studying various methods of



What Is Summer School?

What is Summer School? It is many things to many people. To the people of San Luis Obispo, it means the loss of a substantial portion of their Cal Poly income from rentals and marketing.

However, the Poly students see Summer School from a different point of view.

Summer School is an abundance of parking.

Summer School is Avila 202, for as many units as possible.

Summer School means going to class in the foggy, seemingly pre-dawn hours.

Summer School means fouled-up traffic on Foothill Ave. with bridge construction.

Summer School means concentrated classes, and hence concentrated study in the library.

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Juggler Carrington Keeps Motor Pool Effective

By MAX WEIR

While disclaiming any relationship to astronomer R. C. Carrington who propounded a century ago the mathematical law for finding the speed of solar rotation, James H. Carrington, Cal Poly's transportation supervisor, said he might be willing to accept lineage from that other English Carrington, the family with distillery wealth.

With the transportation he furnishes reaching an astronomical total equivalent to four trips to the moon annually, Cal Poly's Carrington has a more earthy concern keeping hard-working vehicles going down the campus roadways and over California's freeways.

Locally it is felt that the campus motor office can supply all the transportation needed by college personnel and agencies in connection with the educational processes. The down-to-earth facts are that there is a lot of juggling and not a little makedo involved.

Transportation is a year around necessity, but there are seasonal fluctuations. And the swing in summer gives Carrington and his staff time to concentrate on the makedo part of the operations.

Although the college purchases new vehicles for part of its road fleet and can retire those first-owner cars after accumulating

100,000 miles on each unit, fully three-fourths of the vehicles under Carrington's command have been acquired from surplus military stocks.

The State of California operates three depots as collecting points for Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine surplus equipment donated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for distribution to schools and colleges. These depots, visited regularly by Carrington, are located in Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Currently, the Cal Poly motor maintenance yard is somewhat disarranged because of recent acquisitions being stockpiled for the summer rebuilding program, Carrington said.

In process of rehabilitation in the shop just now is a panel truck, the type with inside motor, square front and full length side doors. A yellow model, it illustrates an application of Carrington's Law—when acquiring a surplus vehicle for rebuilding, get two identical units, three if possible. Application

of this law permits the rebuilding of one and the cannibalizing of others for parts. Thus, the additional units need not be complete. The backup models for the panel are two Air Force Blue wrecked units from Vandenberg AF Base.

The cost of the surplus items to the college is a service and handling fee payable to the state depots. The rebuilding costs are part of the college budget. The work is carried out by student employees working under Carrington and shop foreman, Allen Burnett. Carrington has been on the job here 21 years, Burnett two. Carrington considers this association with student mechanics and drivers the most rewarding part of his job.

Each of the 15 shopmen and 15 drivers is a good worker or Carrington does not keep him on his crew. He explained that he wants to be in a position to be a good reference for all students working for him.

Two shopmen are assigned the specific duty of keeping the huge fleet of vehicles properly lubricated. Included in the fleet are not only the more than one hundred vehicles for the road, but those which tug trailers, the trailers themselves, fire engines and fork lifts. No farm machinery is included although many of the trucks are used in agricultural support tasks.

Carrington said that the 10-ton trailers are out almost weekly. He cited a recent trip as an example of the usage the trailers get. The two trailers were towed to San Francisco loaded with hogs. The trailers were brought back packed with feed.

This full utilization practice is typical of the economy the motor pool is able to offer campus agencies. The hog-transport cost was charged to the ASB account on swine, the feed-drayage to the feed mill budget, each account getting by with only a one-way charge. Users of the four passenger buses on field trips find economies too. A similar trip to San Francisco and return would cost a field tripper on a 32-passenger bus about \$2.50.

The four buses in service now will soon be supplemented by a fifth as soon as it can be worked through—which consists of a variety of steps, different in almost every instance from one vehicle to another.

There's always cleaning, refurbishing, putting the unit in top mechanical condition, and repainting to the standard California state vehicle colors.

A recent, yet rare, breakdown of a big bus on the highway was caused by the snapping of a small hose. To tow the bus in, the motor pool sent out its huge retriever-truck, also a surplus item.

College Union Committee Seeking Building Architect

Cal Poly is currently seeking an architect for the new College Union Building.

After the architect is chosen and approved by a state board, attention will be focused on the preparation of working drawings and contract procedures for construction of the Union.

According to Dan Lawson, dean of activities, construction is scheduled to begin in September 1965, with a tentative completion date of Fall 1966.

In a recent election, the students approved a fee assessment to help raise funds for the building. The assessment will begin 1966 when the building opens.

The new building will include many facilities. Two of which are guest accommodations for approximately 50 guests and an international lounge, which will be a "center for international thinking," according to Dan Lawson.

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INSPECTION TIME . . . James H. Carrington, Cal Poly transportation supervisor, right, goes under a truck with his shop foreman to inspect the "work-through" operations. The truck was bought at a surplus sale by the ingenious transportation co-ordinator.

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Sport Highlights

Lyle Olsen, 34, has been named as head baseball coach at San Diego State College. Olsen will take over for Charles Smith, 58, who has retired from coaching.

Smith just completed his 26th year as head baseball coach with the Aztecs. He will remain as associate professor of Physical Education but will not assume any coaching position.

Olsen has been freshman baseball coach. His teams compiled a 51-25 win-loss record in the three years he has had the Aztec frosh team.

One of the first actions by Olsen in his new post was to name John Earl Madden, 28, defensive football coach of the Aztecs. His appointment as an assistant professor of physical education becomes effective Sept. 1, 1964.

Madden will replace former defensive coach Tom Bass, who was recently appointed as assistant with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League after three years as an aide to Aztec head menton, Don Coryell. Madden is a Cal Poly graduate.

The Cal Poly nine closed the baseball season in fine fashion by collecting 23 hits to romp over Chapman College 16-2 to win third place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Pacific Coast Regional District 8 tournament held in Long Beach.

With three top pitchers and three other all-conference players returning, Coach Bill Hicks thinks that next year's team will improve on this season's 19-16 overall record and 9-6 conference record, which was good for a second place in the conference this year.

California State at Los Angeles has come up with a first.

Much talked about Slippery Rock State College will invade the Los Angeles Stadium Nov. 27 for a football game with the Diablos.

It will mark the first time a school west of the Mississippi River has played Slippery Rock, says Diablo Coach Homer Beatty.

Cal Poly will host the Diablos on Nov. 7.

The Mustang football team has hung up their gear until Sept. 1 when they begin preparation for three straight home games beginning Sept. 19 with San Francisco State College.

Coach Sheldon Harden says the Mustangs definitely have to be stronger than the squad has been in recent years. Forty-eight men were on the squad with 12 players out with injuries at the annual spring game. Last year the squad started the season with 48 men and had 28 suit up for the final game of the season.

After 15 years as athletic director at California State College at Los Angeles, Dr. Ferron C. Losee has resigned his post and new college president Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson has appointed Cameron "Scotty" Deeds as the new athletic director.

The appointment was effective June 1, 1964 and Dr. Losee will now devote full time to his new position created under the recent re-organization of the college.

Deeds has been Losee's assistant in the position of Associate Director of Athletics ever since he came to the college 13 years ago in 1951. Deeds has also coached football for seven years, swimming for two years, and has been tennis mentor for the past eight seasons. Losee also was chairman of the Mercy Bowl football game. Proceeds from the contest went to help the families of those injured or killed in the 1961 plane crash.

T.D. RECORD

Bob Lawson and Perry Jeter share the school record for the most touchdowns scored in a single season. Each scored 13 in 1953.

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Lettergirls Picked; 9 Form Ranks

Nine coeds have been chosen to march in front of the band as Lettergirls next year.

Five new coeds are Mary Framp-ton, English major from Long Beach; Ann Hensley, Social Science major from Stockton; Laurie Meyer, Biological Science major from Woodside; Linda Murray, Journalism major from Martinez, and Polly Pigeon, English major from Watson.

Four returning Lettergirls are also part of the group. They are Lee Blankenship, English major from Pismo Beach; Judy LeFlore, Home Economics major from Bakersfield; Caren Sabaloni, Social Science major from Bakersfield, and Taffy Woodman, English major from Monterey.

The women were judged on marching ability, appearance, and conformity and compatibility with the group. A personal interview as well as marching maneuvers took place.

David Holdsworth, past drum major for the marching band, will be in charge of the Lettergirls next year.

Scholarships Given To Two Ag Students

The California Cooperative Cotton Gins Association honored two agriculture students at Cal Poly recently.

Joseph Stasulat, an agricultural business management senior of Madera and Donald H. Aoyama, senior mechanized agriculture student of Isleton, were presented with \$500 checks from the association to help further their education.

Besides their regular academic studies at the college, both students have completed a special four-week cotton ginning course which Cal Poly offers during the summer.

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Awards Banquet Held For Writers

Awards were presented to outstanding Journalism students at a luncheon held recently.

The four divisions of the awards were editorial, business and advertising, photography and yearbook.

Dave Kishiyama, a junior, received a plaque for outstanding work on the editorial side. Junior Lynne Norum received a gold certificate and freshman Edna Togowa a silver certificate, also for editorial work.

Sally Boss, a freshman, received a plaque for her outstanding work on the Business staff. Marti Sheff received a gold certificate and John Barilla received a silver certificate.

Senior Bou Leap received a plaque for photography. Other students receiving awards were Don DePue, a gold certificate, and Dan Shilling, a silver certificate.

Judy Cochran, editor of the El Rodeo, received a plaque for her work on the yearbook. Also receiving awards were Harold Shreve, a gold certificate, and Chuck Smith, a silver certificate.

Norman Nelson, a sophomore from Arroyo Grande, will serve as president. He will be assisted by Linda Murray, vice-president, a sophomore from Martinez; Edna Togowa, secretary, from Los Angeles; and Gary Beull, treasurer, from Elk.

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