

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXIX, NO. 33

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

SAC will get revamping proposals Tuesday



COURTS . . . Mike Elliott, a member of the reorganization committee headed by Dave Brown, explains the student judiciary proposals. The five-man court being put forth will not handle student disciplinary matters. Its main function will be review of SAC-passed legislation and the constitutionality of club by-laws.

Do students care about such things?

Is the student body interested in student government and its reorganization? "Yes, at the time when it directly affects them," so said Student Affairs Council member Dave Brown.

Brown made his comment in an interview with El Mustang about the proposals which the Student Government Reorganization Committee will make on Tuesday to SAC. The recommendations were first made public at a sparsely attended open meeting in the Snack Bar last Tuesday. Explaining the proposals to those in attendance were Brown, Mike Elliott and Dale Salley.

According to Brown the major changes will be in the establishment of a three branch government to replace the one branch now existing. An executive and judiciary would be created and the current legislative branch, the Student Affairs Council, would be modified to allow it to concentrate on its law-making function.

As proposed, the executive would consist of the three student body officers and an "Executive Board." Brown said that the new board would consist of the chairmen of the five existing boards (Athletics, College Union, Music, Poly Royal and Publications) and also the head of a board which would oversee the operation of the Welcome Week programs on campus and at camp. The Executive Board would function in an administrative capacity.

By removing the five boards from SAC the problem of their voting on their own budgets would be ended. Also, the boards would receive more fiscal autonomy than they now have.

The Student Affairs Council will continue as it does now but only the ASL vice-president will

(Continued on page 6)



REORGANIZATION . . . Dave Brown, chairman of the Student Government Reorganization Committee, (right) explains the proposals which his committee will make to SAC on Tuesday to restructure student government. Dale Salley, committee member, will assist Brown in the presentation.

Class election forms may now be obtained

Forms and rules are now available in the ASL office to all students interested in running for class offices.

The forms must be completed and returned to the ASL office, box 30, by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 21.

The class elections will be held at the same time as the ASL elections. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27.

Students must currently have sufficient credits to qualify them in the class in which they wish to run for office.

For any further information regarding class elections contact Bob Potenza through ASL box 30 or call 545-9652 or 544-1259.

Hirt takes over duties as dean of engineering

by Brenda Burrell

"I joined Cal Poly as an instructor and have assumed the responsibility of temporary administrator in order to serve the college during a period of need," commented Dr. John B. Hirt, temporary administrator of the Engineering Division. Dr. Hirt was assigned the position following the announcement that Harold Hayes had been reassigned to make a study of the engineering program.

Hirt, a member of the Business Administration faculty since last fall, has already assumed his new duties of reviewing student files and new applications for admission.

His appointment was made following consultation of the Engineering Division department heads which reviewed all nominees, according to Vice President Dale Andrews.

Obtaining his PPD in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1964, Hirt has a BS degree in Industrial Engineering and a MBA in Business Administration.

His past positions include being an engineering officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, a member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, an Industrial Engineering Analyst, an Industrial Engineer, and a supervising engineer for the American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel Corporation for 11 years.

In referring to Dean Hayes' assignment to study the engineering program, Hirt said, "It is a wise thing for the school's stu-

ture to review the curriculum."

Hirt, when asked if he would need assistance from Hayes in the temporary position, commented, "Management and administrative skills are transferable, no matter what the position." He felt that the 11 years of decision making in industry have given him the background needed to "take care of the daily operations of the division and maintain forward progress and outlook."

When the statement of Hirt's appointment was announced at the Engineering Council meeting, members wanted to let Hirt know the students are behind him. The members expressed mixed feelings over the release of Dean Hayes.

Assemblyman introduces anti-obscenity legislation

Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, San Diego, today expressed assurance that the anti-obscenity initiative measure which he is sponsoring meets all tests of constitutionality.

Barnes based his comments upon recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court in which it affirmed convictions of pornographers held in violation of state and federal criminal statutes, and an opinion which the Assemblyman has received on the initiative from the Office of Legislative Counsel, official legal advisor to the Legislature of California.

RILW plans next year's program

At a meeting Tuesday, April 5, Interfaith Council took action on some aspects of the Chaplain's recent letter regarding Religion in Life Week.

In a compromise motion, the IFC agreed to permit one keynote speaker, chosen by the IFC as a committee, in addition to speakers permitted under the rotation system. This motion resulted from careful study, including two meetings to discuss the propositions, in addition to a meeting to which all chaplains were invited to explain their views.

Also voted upon unanimously were motions to have as next year's RILW theme "Human Relations and Religion." The next RILW will be held Jan. 8-12, 1967.

Attempts will be made to incorporate other recommendations made by the chaplains. One item which was not rejected by a vote, but does not seem feasible at this time is housing visiting speakers for RILW in dormitories. A letter from the Housing Coordinator Robert Bastron was read which stated, (1) a charge of \$3.00 a night is made for overnight visitors, (2) visitors are only permitted on Saturday and Sunday nights, and (3) visitors can only be housed in rooms by invitation of the other student living there.

New representatives for next year should come to the next meeting, April 19th at 7 p.m. in Ag Ed 105. Nominations for next

(Continued on page 3)

Inquiry '66 tour set study of country

This summer 16 Cal Poly students will have an opportunity to tour the United States with the Associated Student sponsored program, "Inquiry '66: The American Scene."

The tour will last 70 days, cover 13,000 miles, and 37 states. It has been pre-planned to cover the major geological, biological, urban and rural centers throughout the country.

"Inquiry '66: The American Scene" has several main objectives: to familiarize those students with this country's people and problems, geography, history, and cultural heritage. The tour will also serve as an extension of formal classroom education, a follow-up to such subjects as geology, ancient history, sociology, geography, and economics.

for the tour, calls "Inquiry '66" an "effort to make the textbook live."

The program is divided into two distinct phases. The first is the advance preparation of the students. This preparation will include a term paper and informal seminar prior to departure.

The second involves the actual tour. The students will make a sincere effort to broaden their personal horizons.

Cost for the tour is \$325 per student and March 15 was the deadline for a \$100 deposit. The fee includes transportation, food, insurance and entrance fees for certain areas and activities along the way. There are, however, several unfilled spaces and anyone wishing to go should contact the Activities Office immediately.

have Bush, the male advisor

April 25 is entry deadline for annual Spring Sing

This year's Spring Sing, "Sound of Spring," is being presented by Gamma Sigma Sigma, honorary women's sorority, 8 p.m., May 19 in Crandall Gym.

"This year we want it to be a more casual affair," said Rain Desayer, member of the Spring Sing Committee. "We want everyone to come and have a good time. It's really a lot of fun!"

All entries for "Sound of Spring" must be submitted to the committee by April 25, and may be put in the ASI Office Box No.

along with the five dollar entry fee.

Preliminary tryouts will be held on May 5 in Crandall gym. Dress rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m. on May 16 in Crandall gym.

The date of Spring Sing has been changed this year due to a conflict with the annual home concert. "This year's Spring Sing promises to be the biggest and greatest yet as there has already been a great deal of interest shown," stated Rain Desayer. Entries must be from either

on campus residence halls, or off campus approved residence halls, chartered clubs, college approved professional or honorary fraternities and sororities. Each group may request a member of the Spring Sing Committee to appear before them to answer any questions they may have and explain just exactly what Spring Sing is about.

There are four divisions in which entries may be filed for the Spring Sing. They are women's residence hall division, men's resi-

idence hall division, clubs and organizations division, and the production division.

Both the residence hall and organizations may only enter one group with the exception of the new halls. The new halls may enter one group from each floor. There is a maximum of 40 and a minimum of 10 individuals per group, which includes the director.

All musical accompaniment must be approved by the Spring Sing Committee and no props may

be used. All members of a group should dress in similar attire. There is a maximum of 10 minutes and a minimum of 5 minutes performance time for each group. Any type of song or melody may be used with the exception of all fraternity or sorority songs and all "current" club songs. No song may appear on the program twice. It is advisable to make an entry, as the earliest entry is the favored in case of duplication.

In the production division, one men's group and/or women's group may be entered. The entrance may not be used as a prop and no props may be used that will interfere with follow numbers or that will be expected before or after the number finished. All props must be carried on by hand as no permanent sets are allowed.

Novelty attire and costumes in good taste will be accepted. Musical instruments are to be used as accompaniment only and must be approved by the Spring Sing Committee. Only one theme may be used. No spoken lines resembling a skit may be used and narration is to be done by one person only. pantomimes will be accepted.

A first place trophy will be given to the winner of each division. The perpetual grand stakes trophy, known as "Musti" award, will be given to the most outstanding group of the Spring Sing based on the total points received in the performance and the creation of the judges.

Judges of the event are over 21 years of age and will be enrolled at Cal Poly students. Residence halls, clubs, organizations will be judged on the basis of singing, appearance, arrangement, and originality, as well as audience reaction. In the production division, judges base their decision on the singing, choreography, originality, appearance, and audience reaction.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Sue Lark or Barbara Roseck, Co-Managers of the Spring Sing Committee.

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Poly Royal booths needed for carnival

A new and unique type of activity is being sponsored by the American Chemical Society for Poly Royal's Carnival. For a fee, you can throw a ball at a target, which if hit will release an egg that in turn rolls down a chute and falls on a student's or teacher's head.

But more booths are still needed. If you have an idea already in its way to organization, bring it to the Thursday Carnival Board meeting at 5 p.m. in A-138. There is still room for another "wheel of fortune" and more food booths.

Twenty-three booths are contracted for the Friday night Carnival. About ten of them will give prizes. Other booths will feature activities just for fun. There will be a Canadian log roll, a balloon brow, and wanted posters will be printed by Mat Pien Pl. Cotton candy and Pepsi will be offered along with hot dogs, soft drinks, hamburgers and Karmel Korn.

At the last meeting of the Board requested return of contracts for booths and help in construction of booths during Easter vacation. Volunteers are urged to come to the maintenance yard April 9. Also requests for special booth equipment must be made at the Thursday meeting.



El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Israeli independence will be noted Sunday

The eighteenth anniversary of Israel's independence will be celebrated with a program in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 17.

The program will be put on by the Israeli Students' Organization.

Guest of honor will be Avshalom Caspi, the Consul General of Israel for the Western States. He spends much time in Los Angeles, and this will be his first visit to Cal Poly.

The program will feature the Shamir, a folk dancing troupe of Israeli students who are going to school in the Los Angeles area.

Since 1952, Caspi has been in the Foreign Service of Israel. He served as Consul in Amsterdam, Bombay, and at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. In 1962, he was appointed Consul in Houston, Texas, for the Southwest and in 1963 Consul General in Los Angeles for the Western States.

The program was choreographed by Shlomo Bachar, a former student with the Israeli National Theater.

Music director for the troupe is Ya'akov Elensari, who will be at the next meeting.

ILW plans program

(Continued from page 1)

The officers will take place at the next meeting.

Dr. Robert Rodin, faculty advisor for IFC, resigned effective April 19. Dr. Rodin has received leave of absence next year to accept a Fulbright Research Professorship to the University of Madras, India. A new faculty advisor is being sought, and will be announced at the next meeting.

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Mat Pica Pi officers

John Theilen was recently elected president of Mat Pica Pi, Society of Printing Engineering and Management.

The new executive board consists of Vice-President Tim Benjamin, Secretary Steve Reynolds, Treasurer Mark Fitzsimmons, Parliamentarian Jim Benish, Business Manager Marc Pupkin, Public Relations Director Lambert Din, Historian Larry Hieger, Athletic Director Cal Evans, and Applied Arts Council Representatives Lee Angel and John Fornof.

Club plans are to initiate a program of Big Brothers, to dedicate the Shakespeare Press, and to clean, to rebuild and to set up old replicas of presses and printing equipment used in the 1800's.

Rodeo Scholarships

Beginning fall quarter of 1966, scholarships will be available to intercollegiate rodeo performers. The Cal Poly Rodeo Club is the

sponsor of the program with the cooperation and support of San Luis Obispo County residents. The scholarships are aimed mainly to help the out-of-state students meet rising college expenses.

The scholarships will be awarded to full-time students, two men and one woman, who have shown a need for financial aid, have done outstanding work in rodeo events, and have indicated satisfactory academic achievement.

The three annual scholarships will be distributed in three sections. The recipients will receive \$450 a year.

For detailed information on these scholarships contact William Gibford, advisor for the club.

Workshop to be held

"Effective Papers" and "Salesmanship in the Graphic Arts," will be topics discussed at the Zellerbach Paper Company Workshop. The workshop will be held Thursday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Featured guests will include Ronald Humphreys, a salesman for the Zellerbach Company and a Cal Poly graduate; S. F. "Sandy" Schenfeld, manager also

from Zellerbach; and Bill Anderson, west coast sales manager representing the S. D. Warren Company.

EL film slated

The Electrical Engineering Department will present "Engineering: A Career for Tomorrow," during College Hour, April 21.

The film which will start at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater will be of special interest to lower division engineering students and the general student body, according to Emanuel Furst, EL instructor.

'School for Scandals'

School for Scandal, an 18th century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will be presented on May 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8:30 p.m. by the English Department in the Little Theater.

Phir Bhi Dil Laya Hun

The Indian students have scheduled two showings of "Phir Bhi Dil Laya Hun," an Indian movie with English subtitles on April 23 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission will be 50-cents for Poly students and 75 cents for general admission.

Editorial

AN ALTERNATIVE... "Give me that old-time religion... it's good enough for me." So goes an old-time religious song. But is it enough for most people? The current issue of "Time" magazine discusses the question "Is God Dead?" In the article the point is made that 97 per cent of the American people believe in God but only 27 per cent declare themselves deeply religious. Why is this? Could it be that many agree with one teenager who is reported to have said, "I love God but hate church?"

Many churches have taken note of the estrangement of modern man, and—especially students, from institutional religion and have tried to correct the situation and to make their dogma contemporary. Vatican II is seen by many as a sign of the Roman Catholic Church's attempt to listen to and speak to the modern age.

Here at Cal Poly, there exists a strange institution which seemingly is unaware of the contemporary ecumenical thrusts within Christianity or the increased communication between members of the various great religions of the world. This local institution is Religion-In-Life Week, the annual attempt to force feed the old-time religion to students. Each year it fails, but the RILW people continue to call the event a "success" and decline to make any basic changes in the traditional program. Plans are now underway to bring another generally uninspiring RILW here next year.

However, all is not lost. Suggestions are circulating among several campus religious group leaders to disassociate from RILW and to develop a dynamic alternative to Religion-In-Life Week. Their proposals basically follow the guidelines proposed by the Campus Chaplains Council; proposals which the current RILW leadership seemingly finds distasteful. It is encouraging to learn of students who want to make religion meaningful to other students and to reach those now without any religious affiliation.

We hope that those students who are talking of developing a dynamic alternative to RILW will change their talk to action.

We believe that religion has a place in our modern world and that the relevance of religion can be shown. But the old-time religion does not seem to be good enough for most thoughtful students. A new approach to college-student-oriented religion is needed. Since the RILW people seem unwilling to change, we are glad to hear that an alternative that is not provincial in its outlook may be available.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

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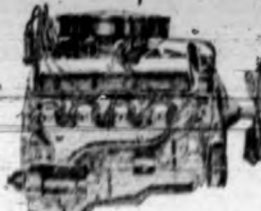


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Mailbag

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or 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.

College Union

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your recent editorial (April 1) about College Union-Assemblies Committee. We appreciate your bringing one of our major problems to school-wide attention; that is, the selection of entertainers for our assemblies.

Our group is made up of approximately 25 students who have a vital interest in entertainment. We are always curious to find out the wishes of our fellow students. (sic) We recently completed a survey of 500 questionnaires to determine campus attitudes. The results will be weighed against prices and availability for next year.

We have to book our entertainers early so as to achieve a favorable date; this requires us to book up to a year in advance for some of our groups. It is not always easy to anticipate attitudes, trends, and hit songs so far in advance. The current academic calendar shows two assemblies which failed to make money. A small point perhaps, but those who saw them enjoyed both the Back Porch Majority and the 3D's.

The committee has certainly learned many lessons this year about scheduling. We are currently setting our calendar for next year and our program for next year will reflect this. Variety and big names are both objectives.

Our meetings are open to any who wish to express an opinion. I would suggest that next time an editorial quoting so many facts is written, you might try to obtain a few "more accurate" statements; also you might be a little less absolute in your labeling of groups.

Craig Brammer, chairman
College Union Assemblies

(Editor's note: The financial figures given in the editorial came from the bookkeeper of the A&H. Thus they are to be considered the official figures on CU Assembly finances. The facts on previous CU Assembly programs came from the committee's year-end reports of the two years mentioned.)

Dean Hayes—why?

Editor:

The students of this college are virtually isolated from the policies, procedures, and politics which are involved in the administration of this college. The limited information available precludes any rational value judgement on the merits of most administrative policies.

It is neither practical nor necessary for every administrative decision to be scrutinized by the students. When, however, a major decision is made which directly concerns a large portion of the college it is important that opinion be fully expressed. The recent "release" of Dean Harold Hayes is a subject of deep concern to many persons. It has resulted in a great deal of speculation about the possibility that this action is a prelude to a permanent change of responsibilities. The handling of this matter leaves room for conjecture.

Why is it necessary to relieve Dean Hayes of his title so he may perform "assignments" which logically seem to be the responsibility of a dean? Since "major Engineering Division dean-level policy" has been determined for the remainder of the academic year, why wasn't Dean Hayes merely given an assistant to assume "operational responsibilities" and "committee assignments"? The terms "release" and "replacement" seem contrary to Vice President Andrews' stated intentions.

Many students wish to know the views of both Dean Hayes and the administration with re-

gard to the recent failure to receive E.C.P.D. accreditation. Are their views in accord?

It shouldn't necessarily be assumed that there are underlying motives for every administrative policy set forth. There seems to be widespread belief, however, that such is the case. Why?

These fears result from administrative action which is fully understood. Distrust has developed during a period of important changes in the future of the college; changes which include enrollment quotas, administrative positions, splitting of the campus, and the retirement of the college president. With such changes it is important to the entire college community that adequate information be disseminated in order to alleviate any uncertainties, rumors, discontent, and distrust.

Russell L. Yensen

Moral support

Editor:

As a recent returnee from Vietnam, I would like to call the attention of every Cal Poly student to the fact that our men in Vietnam need the moral support of the people in the United States. Especially the college students. Soldiers in Vietnam hear, through military news media, that stu-

dents are demonstrating against U.S. policy in Vietnam. The majority of the soldiers resent the demonstrations and take them as personal insults and real aid to the enemy. The servicemen become even more angry when they hear Peking Polly, a communist Tokyo Rose, give the details of another anti-Vietnam-policy march in the United States.

The most helpful act by people in the United States, especially students, would be to write letters to these men, expressing the country's gratitude for the job they are doing and pointing out that most of our people support present Vietnam policy.

If you know someone in Vietnam please write them often. If you don't have the address of a man in Vietnam, the following are the addresses of the three units there:

Commanding Officer
Headquarters, 987th Engineer Group
A.P.D. San Francisco, Calif. 96238
Commanding Officer
Headquarters, 1st Infantry Div.
A.P.D. San Francisco, Calif. 96345
Commanding Officer
Headquarters, 84th Engineer Battalion (const.)
A.P.D. San Francisco, Calif. 96238

It costs only eight cents to air-mail a letter to Vietnam. This eight cents will supply a tremen-

dous amount of moral support. Letters addressed to the above would be very likely read by hundreds of men in each unit. We can give our men in Vietnam the moral support they need by writing to them.

Walter G. Rush

Governor responds

(Editor's note: On Feb. 18, in an editorial commenting on Governor Brown's 1966-67 education budget proposals, we charged the governor with discriminating against the state college system in favor of the University of California. The following is the governor's response.)

Editor:

I think you should understand that my budget contains \$188 million of the \$171 million requested by the State College Trustees for this fiscal 1966-67 year. I must rely on recommendations of the State College Trustees, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, and the State Department of Finance in making my final judgment on the allocation of money to the various segments of higher education.

Let me assure you that I recognize the problems facing our state colleges, and I am most sympathetic to the efforts to solve these

problems. I believe you will agree, however, that as Governor I have a primary responsibility to present a balanced budget. Obviously, in meeting this responsibility I must make difficult decisions.

I have done my best within the fiscal limitations of the State to improve the support given the state college system, and I believe that support has been constantly improving during the time I have been in office.

The question you raise as to the degree of support given the University and state colleges is a complex one. I do not believe the answer lies in depriving the University of its present level of support, but rather in striving to constantly increase the level of support which a fiscally responsible budget can extend to the state college system.

Some of my most difficult decisions as Governor must be made regarding the amount of financial support possible for a wide variety of state programs. None of these decisions are easy. Let me assure you that I have confidence in the State College Trustees and their recommendations, and I shall make a continued effort to see that our fine system of state colleges receives adequate funding.

Edmund G. Brown, Governor
State of California

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ONE QUESTION . . . An unidentified student asks a question of the reorganization committee. As can be seen, no more than a dozen

students showed any interest at this time in restructuring student government. (photo by Williams)

Do students care?

(continued from page 1)

be an official member. (Presently the ASI president, vice president and secretary are members with the president serving as council chairman.)

The judiciary proposals, which are essentially the work of Ellor, envision a five-man body which would have the power to determine the constitutionality of club's charters, to exercise judicial review over the acts of SAC, and to settle any disputes between campus organizations.

The court, according to Brown, would not be used for disciplinary purposes against students. The reason for this is that students have verbally and in a questionnaire the reorganization committee, sent out last October expressed the view that they do not want to be judged by their peers on matters of discipline.

If the committee's recommendations are approved by the SAC, which will probably take three weeks to consider them, a general election will be held for student body action. According to Brown, such an election would probably be late in May or early June. He expressed the hope that students will come to realize the potential importance of the proposals and that students will take time to consider them. Copies of the reorganization suggestions will be available in the ASI office and on reserve in the library.

Letter to students from India's leader

(Editor's note: This letter is from the Prime Minister of India to the Indian students of Cal Poly.)

Dear young friends,

I am soon coming to the United States to meet President Johnson and other U.S. leaders. This will be a very brief visit—less than a week. Much as I should have liked to do, I shall not be able to meet Indian Students Studying in American institutions.

However, I should like to take this opportunity to tell you that you are all very much in my thoughts. India is passing through a critical phase, perhaps this is the most difficult year since the first year of independence. But there is neither need nor room for discouragement. We make mistakes but we also have considerable achievement to our credit. Many of our problems are the problems of development. How can one wake a huge sleeping giant and get it to move ahead without creating disturbance?

May I also remind you that the country expects a great deal from the young men and women who have had the opportunity of studying at institutions of international repute and of acquainting themselves with the latest trends in human thought and modern technology. We can all in our own way contribute to the national good.

With greetings and good wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Indira Gandhi

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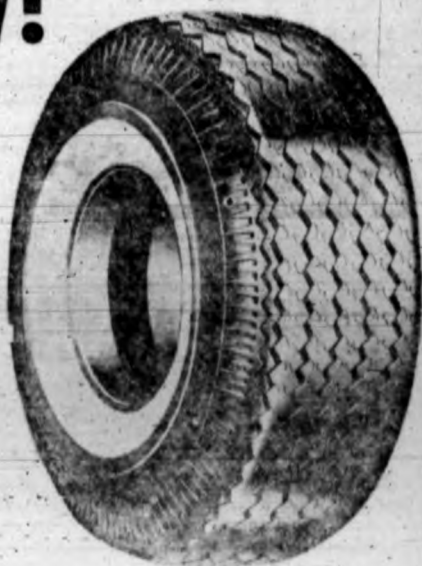
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UNINSPIRING? . . . Three Student Affairs Council members show restrained excitement during last Tuesday's discussion in The Snack Bar of the student government reorganization proposals. Reading a copy of El Mustang is ASI secretary Jim Price. Resting on his hand is Engineering Council representative Tom Grundman. Half hidden is ASI president George Soares.

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BIG STRETCH . . . Big Ben Laville is shown making his record javelin throw of 215' 6". Laville will be back on the field today when Cal Poly hosts San Fernando Valley State College.

(photo by Williams)

Tracksters host San Fernando

The varsity spikers will try to get on the winning track tomorrow when they take on San Fernando Valley in a dual league meet here.

The Mustangs set two new school records, as they bowed to Cal State at Hayward, 82-61.

Headlining coach Walt Williams' squad are Frank Baker, who set a new school record in the mile and will also go in the half mile, Ben Laville, javelin thrower with a throw last week of 215 feet 6 inches, Jerry Pyle, who cleared 14-7 for a new school mark, and Fennie Stenhouse, who has a best of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash.

Meanwhile, coach Dick Purcell's Colt trackmen will collide with the San Fernando frosh squad with Milers Barry DeGroot

and Al Nerrel figuring to pile up some points.

DeGroot and Nerrel both bettered the old school frosh marks in the mile with times of 4:26.8 and 4:27.6, respectively.

Nerrel also can be counted on in the two mile against the Matadors, winning last week with a 9:54.6 clocking.

Also, Ruben Smith will be going in the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes for the Colts and figures to get a few points.

Some top marks in varsity CCAA competition are Mike Riley, of San Diego State in the mile in 4:07.4; Rich Jones of Cal Poly in the high jump with a leap 6-8 3/4; San Diego State in the mile relay with a 3:18.6 clocking; and Rick Herrmann of San Diego State in the half mile with a time of 1:51.5.



HIGH BOUNDER . . . Ruben Smith, shown running the high hurdle, headlines the Cal Poly frosh squad of coach Dick Purcell.

Swim team wrap-up

The Cal Poly swim team, coached by Richard Anderson, who doubles as athletic coordinator, finished up its season recently by ranking seventh in the California Athletic Association Regional Conference held in San Diego.

In league competition the team placed fourth after San Diego, Long Beach and San Fernando Valley.

Poly tennis team downs Fresno

A red hot Mustang tennis team belted the Fresno Bulldogs 9-0 here Tuesday afternoon.

Evidently underestimating the Poly squad, the Bulldogs brought only five players. But the Mustangs were short-teamed also with Kent Kilborn on a field trip and Dan Bayless' stuck with an afternoon lab.

In one of the better matches of the day, Poly's Lloyd Anderson

trailed Paul Alooians of Fresno 5-2 in the third set but Anderson came from behind to win 7-5.

Mustang tennis coach Ed Jorgensen stated, "Our kids played well and it was a good win. Only one match went 3 sets—the rest were won in straight sets."

Results: Singles—Lloyd Anderson CP d. Paul Alooian FS, 6-3, 7-5; Jim Williams CP d. Bob Nelson FS, 6-3, 6-1; Rick MacCurdy

CP d. Ernie Tuttle FS, 6-3, 6-2; Bill Fackenthal CP d. Vic Papadakis FS, 6-3, 6-0; Frank Sandall CP d. Frank Frand FS, 6-2, 6-1; Mike Meadows CP, won by forfeit.

Doubles—Anderson - Williams, CP d. Alooian-Tuttle FS, 6-0, 6-3; MacCurdy-Fackenthal CP d. Nelson-Papadakis FS, 6-1, 6-3; Scandall-Meadows CP, won by forfeit.

Gregory to go against LA state

Three games are on tap for coach Bill Hick's horsehiders for this weekend. Overcoming a bad season start, Hicks is optimistic for the Mustang nine for the rest of the season.

Today, the Mustangs meet California State College at Los Angeles for a single game at L.A. Chase Gregory has been tapped for the pitching chores in that game and has a 0-1 record in league play. April 16 will find the Mustangs in the stadium of California State College at Long

What's on tap in sports

APRIL 15—Varsity Baseball vs. California State College at Los Angeles, L.A. 2:30 p.m.

Varsity Tennis vs. San Diego State College, San Diego 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 16—Varsity Tennis vs. California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach 10 a.m. Varsity Baseball vs. California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach 12:30 p.m.

Varsity Track vs. San Fernando Valley State College, San Luis Obispo, 1:30 p.m.

Frosh Baseball vs. University of California at Santa Barbara, Goleta, 12:30 p.m. 2 games.

Frosh Track vs. San Fernando Valley State College Frosh and Hancock College, San Luis Obispo, 1:30 p.m.

APRIL 18—Varsity Golf vs. San Diego State College, Carlton Oaks, San Diego, 1 p.m.

APRIL 21—Varsity Tennis at Ojai Tournament, Ojai, All Day

APRIL 22—Varsity Tennis at Ojai Tournament, Ojai, All Day Varsity Baseball vs. California State College at Los Angeles, SLO, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 23—Varsity Tennis at Ojai Tournament, Ojai, All Day Varsity Track vs. University of California at Santa Barbara, SLO, 1:30 p.m.

Frosh Track vs. University of California at Santa Barbara Frosh, SLO, 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Baseball vs. California State College at Los Angeles, SLO, 1:30 p.m.

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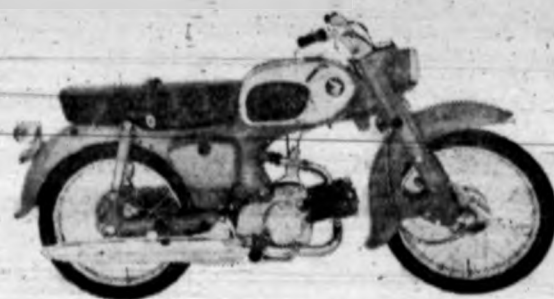
Chase Gregory

Pench for a double header scheduled for 12:30. Bob Dorn, 0-3, will start in the first game, and John Bryan, 0-1, has been named to start in the second.

April 8-9 found the Mustangs playing five hundred ball as they split two with San Fernando State College in Northridge.

On April 8, a tenth inning home run by SEVS center fielder Intelkofer put the spoils on hopes for a Cal Poly win, and put the final score at 2-1. Bob Dorn took the loss for Cal Poly and Jerry Ravin was the winner for SEVS.

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TRIPLE EVENT... For three young men named Davis from King City, June will bring a diploma in the field of Ag. Business.

Not triplets - just buddies

When the Davis families of King City observe commencement in June, it will be a triple event.

Three young men named Davis—all from King City, all Ag. Business seniors, all roommates, and all former high school chums—will receive their diplomas from President Julian A. McPhee as his last official act before retiring as dean of State College students.

LeRoy Davis, Albert Davis and Chris Davis comprise the trio of King City graduating seniors. LeRoy and Albert are brothers and have been staunch friends and college mates with Chris for many years.

It was no coincidence that they all chose Ag Business as their major because they all plan careers in fields related to agriculture.

Poly programs provide aid for foreign students

Eighty-one foreign students are enrolled in classes at Cal Poly under programs of two cooperative international agencies.

Seventy-three of the total number are studying under assignment from the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development (AID) and the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). The remainder are studying at Kellogg Campus, located near Pomona.

These students represent 23 different foreign nations, with Nigeria (32) and Kenya (8) having the largest representations. Other nations with students enrolled at Cal Poly under the FAO and AID programs include Sudan (5), Pakistan (5), Tanzania (4), Togo (4), and Niger (3).

Also, Afghanistan (2), Morocco (2), Tunisia (2), Vietnam (2), Bolivia (1), Burundi (1), Cameroon (1), Cambodia (1), Ghana (1), Guatemala (1), Honduras (1), Jordan (1), Malawi (1), Somalia (1), Syria (1), and Uruguay (1).

Of the 73 students, studying, four are majoring in agricultural education; 23, in agricultural engineering; 18, in animal husbandry; 18 in crops; one each in dairy husbandry and food processing; four, in poultry industry; three, in soil science and mechanical engineering; and two, in electrical engineering.

The programs are designed to train nationals of foreign nations in the basic skills necessary for economic development. There are approximately 6,000 participants in the United States, most of

them studying agriculture and industry.

They are selected by their governments to receive specific training with the commitment to return to employment utilizing the training experience. Their expenses are shared by the program and the home country.

Poly graduate to serve in Laos

Twenty-three trainees arrived in Honolulu March 28 to begin a rigorous five-month period of training for service with the Agency for International Development in the rural areas of Vietnam and Laos.

One of the trainees for Laos is Eugene N. Babb of San Francisco who graduated in 1963 with a B.S. degree in animal husbandry.

Fourteen will be provincial representatives or staff assistants in Vietnam and nine are scheduled to be rural development officers in Laos. When they finish the training course, they will be expected to understand local customs and culture, converse with the people, and adapt quickly to living and working under difficult, often hazardous conditions. Field training will take place 50 miles from Hilo in the Waipio Valley. With rivers and swamps, bamboo "isolation" huts in which trainees will stay for a time while "living off the land", and lush tropical vegetation, the valley will give students a firsthand example of the areas they might live in for the next two years.

Cal Poly lists many graduates at Pasadena lab

Cal Poly ranks sixth among colleges and universities in the Western United States as far as the number of graduates employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena.

A total of 29 graduates of Cal Poly are currently employed by JPL, which has graduates of more than 250 colleges and universities in its employ.

California Institute of Technology, which operates the laboratory for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), has the most grads employed at JPL with 151.

Others among the top Western colleges and universities and the number of their graduates presently working for the Pasadena facility are UCLA, 86; UC at Berkeley, 69; USC, 72; Stanford University, 48; University of Utah, 23; University of Washington, 21; California State College at Los Angeles, 18; and University of Colorado, 11.

Also listed among the colleges and universities with graduates working at JPL are San Diego State College, 9; Brigham Young University, 5; UCSB and Fresno State College, 4 each; San Jose State College, 2; and California State College at Long Beach and UC at Riverside, 1 each.

Supported by NASA's unmanned lunar and planetary programs, JPL has contributed a number of significant breakthroughs in space exploration including the United States' first Earth satellite, the first successful flyby of the planet Venus, the Ranger photographic reconnaissance of the Moon, and the Mariner IV mission to Mars.

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