

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966

Journalists attending accelerated workshop

Thirty-two young journalists are expected to take part in two weeks of accelerated study in the field of mass communications as students here, July 31-Aug. 13.

The specialized workshop, 12th in an annual series which began in 1955, will be jointly sponsored by the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner's Interscholastic Press Association (IPA) and Cal Poly.

Under direction of Ralph Alexander, a veteran member of the Los Angeles newspaper's editorial staff and director of IPA, the workshop is being planned to provide its "student body" with add-

ed insight and knowledge in the broad field of mass communications.

During the two weeks of early morning to late night study, the young people, including 10 men and 13 women who will be either high school seniors or college freshmen in September, will hear a "faculty" of some 20 professional specialists in news photography, public relations, advertising, newswriting, broadcasting, and other areas of mass communications, discuss their trade and techniques.

Among members of the workshop's instructional staff will be Ben Martin, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association; Hank Reger, currently director of West Coast press relations for National Broadcasting Company's Television Division after 20 years with United Press; Ray Canton, head of the Journalism Department at Santa Barbara City College; and King Durkoe, director of educational services for Copley Newspapers, Inc.

Also scheduled to address the youthful journalists are John Healey, acting head of Cal Poly's Technical Journalism Department and college coordinator for the workshop; Loren Nicholson, radio and television instructor; Larry Schiller, a free-lance photographer whose work as a photo-journalist frequently appears in Life magazine; Henry Alfaro, public relations director for Security First National Bank; Bill Bruns, a West Coast correspondent for Life magazine; and Tom Seeburg, publicity director for the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club.

Alfaro, Bruns, and Schiller are all graduates of the Cal Poly workshop and former members of IPA.

From communities located throughout Southern California, the young people selected by IPA to attend the workshop receive scholarship grants covering costs of their attendance from the Herald-Examiner.

Activities spot filled by recent college graduate

John Lucin, the new activities advisor, will take over his position next Monday, August 1st.

Lucin was born in San Francisco, but went north to work and attend school. He graduated from the University of Washington, in Seattle with a B.A. degree in 1966.

At the university, Lucin was a member of the Frosh crew and various committees in the union. Serving as chairman of activities of the Sundodgers, a men's spirit and rally group at the University of Washington, he organized activities and programs. He was also elected president of the organization.

Lucin gained much experience in public relation dealings as vice-president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and learned the internal workings and problems of the activities.

Lucin participated in leadership conferences and attended the Regional Association of College Unions conference, and the national conference in New Orleans.

Seven years of working as a commercial fisherman in Alaska and in the Puget Sound area and managing a miniature golf course provide diversity in his personal contacts with the public.



Physical Education Workshop Underway

Duke Llewellyn, Director of Athletics at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, gives some helpful hints on weight training techniques to a participant at last year's Physical Education Workshop. Weight-training will be but one of many topics to be discussed during the two-week 19th Annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching which began August 1 and is slated to continue thru August 12.

Kennedy voted to head non-profit foundation

Vice-president Robert E. Kennedy, was elected president of the Board of Directors of the college's non-profit foundation corporation during the board's

meeting held last week (July 18).

Other officers of the Board of Directors elected for 1966-67 were C.O. McCorkle, vice president; Dale W. Andrews, treasurer; and Harold O. Wilson, secretary. McCorkle is dean of the college at Cal Poly's Kellogg Campus. Andrews is vice president in charge of the San Luis Obispo Campus, and Wilson is executive dean at the San Luis Obispo Campus.

The California State Polytechnic College Foundation, incorporated April 23, 1940, is a non-profit corporation which operates auxiliary services at all three of the college's campuses -- the San Luis Obispo Campus, the Kellogg Campus at Pomona, and the Voorhies Campus at San Diego.

Included in the services performed by the foundation are operation of the college's student housing and food service programs, the campus farms, and other agricultural project operations.

Cash disbursements of the organization in 1965-66 were approximately \$3 million, nearly half of which was paid out in salaries and wages for regular adult employees and part-time student employees.

Eugene Brendlen, a former college teacher, and high school vocational agriculture instructor, and San Luis Obispo County farmer, is the full-time manager of Cal Poly Foundation operations at the three campuses. John Francis, an attorney and former college teacher of business

(continued on page 2)

Coaching workshop offers many events

An outstanding group of talented speakers headed by coaches Homer Beatty, Cal Boyes, Dick Francis, and Bob Gaughran highlighted the first week of the 19th Annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching.

Sports activities for the first week included football, tennis, baseball, badminton, and golf. Seminars during the first week included administration and supervision of physical education and methods of physical education.

Leading physical educators who spoke before the participants of the workshop included C. Conrad, chief of the California Department of Education's Bureau of Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation; and Dr. Raymond Snyder, professor of Physical Education at UCLA.

The workshop's second week of activity will run concurrently with the initial week of a similar two week long workshop for women physical education instructors.

Trustees approve staff wage boost; helps in recruiting

A salary increase for all California state employees has been approved at a meeting of the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee of the Trustees of the California State Colleges in San Francisco.

Clerical and all related positions received a four per cent wage increase retroactive to April 1, 1966. This includes personnel from stenographer positions to those of repairing books.

Effective July 1, vice-presidents, deans, associate deans, and the College Librarian received an 11.7 per cent salary increase.

Medical officers, admission officers, registrars, and psychometrists received a nine per cent increase.

All faculty members including lecturers, counselors, test officers, and librarians received a 6.7 per cent boost in salary. All remaining employees have a four per cent increase.

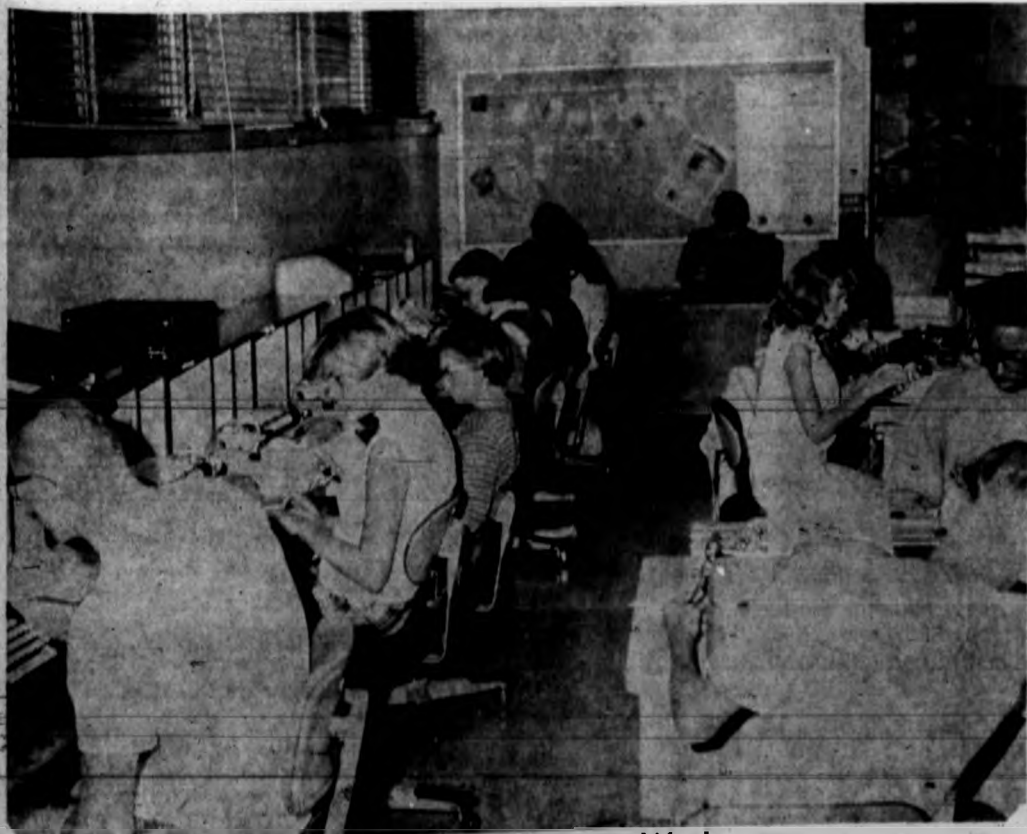
At the same meeting precedent setting legislation for a five per cent faculty salary increase, not effective until July 1, 1967, was also approved. Salary increases for faculty have usually come too late to be of assistance in recruiting teachers. This new legislation should be of great assistance since it offers a definite wage boost.

Workshop visitors enjoy swimming

For the remainder of the summer the campus swimming pool will no longer be open to students and faculty, because the facilities are being now used by members of the physical education workshop.

The pool will be open 4-5 p.m. weekdays for the families of the workshop participants. All outdoor fields will be available for public use including the tennis and basketball courts.

Equipment can be checked out for use outdoors in the Men's Gymnasium daily until 4 p.m.



Visiting Journalists At Work

Thirty-two high school journalists from the Southern California area are currently participating in the 1966 Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and California State Polytechnic College Journalism, Radio and Public Relations Workshop here on campus. Under the direction of Ralph Alexander, Interscholastic Press Association Coordinator, the workshop runs through August 12.

UCLA geology students map San Luis local

For the past six weeks a group of students from UCLA have been studying the geology of this area. They are mapping in the Port San Luis, Cayucous, and San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande quadrangles and are doing detailed work in the Pismo

Sinkline. The students are investigating the structure, composition and sequence and age of the observable strata.

This Expedition is part of a field geology course required for graduation by all geology majors at U.C.L.A. All the students here are skilled field geologists. According to one of the participants they are studying this area because the professor is interested in the local formations. The students working in teams of 2 and 3 work in the field 12 days at a time with 2 days off.

They have managed to stay healthy except for 3 cases of poison oak and one case of exhaustion and are very busy mapping the area.

Participants in this program are: Professor Clarence A. Hall Jr. - Pacific Palisades teaching assistants Ray Waldbaum and Rick Drossen - L.A.; students: Jung Liou-L.A., Bob Hill-Visalia, Bob Sweeney-Redondo Beach, Dale Kunitomi-L.A., Vid Duda-L.A., Gwenn Jensen-L.A., Jan Clemens-L.A.

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Troutner will aid Latin Americans

Arms sore from shots, passport ready, and in the midst of cleaning his office, William Troutner, animal husbandry instructor is ready for his trip to Guatemala. He is participating in an Aid program to improve handling and marketing of fresh fruits, vegetables, and oil seed in Guatemala.

The college has a contract with AID and an agreement with Guatemala to perform services beneficial to Guatemala agriculture. Collaborating with Troutner, Overseas Program Director, Les Vanoncini will choose personnel from the United States to help with the work. This may include personnel from Cal Poly. Troutner will serve as Chief of Party for one year supervising programs to resolve agricultural problems.

Troutner's wife and two daughters, aged 13 and 15 will accompany him. "At first the girls didn't want to go, they didn't want to give up their friends and home for a whole year. They will be attending an American school and are now quite enthusiastic about living in a foreign country," Troutner said.

Troutner is very enthusiastic about the trip. He has always

been interested in this kind of work and is very happy to have the opportunity to go to Guatemala.

The Troutner family will reside in Guatemala City. The climate is much like that of San Luis Obispo, one hardly ever needs an overcoat. The rainy season begins in April and ends in September, just when the Troutners will arrive. The winter months are warm and pleasant. Guatemala City is a cultural center and one of the cleanest in Central America.

They will stop at Houston, on the way to visit one of Troutner's daughters. Troutner will fly on to Guatemala on September 5 to start work and find housing for his family. The Guatemala Agricultural Mission will help him and provide the basic furniture.

A stomp tonight -Thundermugs-

Come one, come all and rock with the Thundermugs tonight! The stomp will be held at the Snack Bar from 9 until 12 P.M.

The dance is free to everyone with an A.S.I. card. Each card will admit one guest with a Poly student.

Everyone is encouraged to attend to help make the stomp an overwhelming success.

Library to exhibit faculty art works

The Summer Committee is planning a Faculty-Staff Art Show to take place August 15-28. The purpose of such an art exhibit is to show students that the Cal Poly faculty does more than lecture and give tests.

All types of creative endeavors are encouraged for the exhibit including paintings, photography, sculpture, jewelry, weaving, and pottery. All talented members are urged to submit some type of art work.

The art will be on exhibit in the main foyer of the Library. Any faculty member interested in exhibiting his work is urged to fill in the coupon printed in the staff bulletin before August 8 to notify the committee of his interest. Return the coupon to the Student Activities Office in the Temporary College Union.

The art work will be received at the Student Activities Office prior to the show, and can be picked up either at the Library while the show is being dismantled or at the Student Activities Office.

Scholarship aid reaches \$63,500

Award of scholarships to nine young men who are expected to study electronic engineering during the 1966-67 academic year has been announced.

Those named were George P. Cole of Hamilton Air Force Base; Ronald S. Conero of La Cresenta; John K. Howard of Lindsay; Bernard Jensen of Santa Rosa; Phillip Marx of Costa Mesa; Earl C. Owen of Sonoma; Millard J. Parrish, Jr., of North Las Vegas, Nevada; David F. Payne of Vallejo; and William J. Price of Santa Rosa.

Students are selected for the awards by the college's Scholarship Committee on the combined basis of outstanding academic achievement, good citizenship, and demonstrated financial need.

The amount of aid granted to students who have indicated their intention to study at Cal Poly is now \$63,500. Additional scholarships are expected to boost the final total of such college grants to nearly \$70,000.

Kennedy...

administration, is assistant manager with responsibility for operations at the Kellogg and Voorhis Campuses.

Although all California State Colleges now have similar non-profit auxiliary service organizations handling activities which cannot be operated effectively under usual governmental budgetary, purchasing, and other fiscal controls, Cal Poly's foundation is the oldest and largest of the state college foundations in terms of gross annual business volume.

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**Lowery directs
existential play
written by Satre**

"No exit" an existentialist play by John Paul Satre is going to be directed by a Cal Poly English graduate, Roger Lowery, this summer. It will be tentatively held on August 17, 18, 19 in the Little Theater on Monterey St. Lowery has been interested in Satre for quite awhile. He did his senior project on the subject of existentialism and wanted the practical experience of doing one of his plays.

This play takes place in Hell, an unconventional one, a hotel room. There are three characters in this play, two women and a man. One woman is a lesbian, the other a nymphomaniac. The part of Cradeau will be played by Jeff Schultz; Inez will be played by Barbara Ratcliffe; and Estelle will be played by Sandy-Ellis.

In the plot, these people's punishment is the fact they are together. Their personalities aren't compatible and they try to rationalize by going into the past.

The basic conflict centers around the fact that they can't accept themselves. Satre depicts the proposition that hell is other people. According to Lowery this is a play of ideas and they really crash, almost grind on stage.



Educator to retire after forty years

Chester O. McCorkel, dean of the college at California State Polytechnic College's Kellogg Campus in Pomona and a former long-time resident of this city, today announced his retirement effective November 22.

Dean McCorkel has served public education in California for 40 years, the last 35 as a member of the Cal Poly faculty and administrative staff. He began his career at the college's campus here in 1932 and has since served in a number of capacities.

In 1959, President Julian A. McPhee, who retired earlier this month, appointed Dean McCorkel to the position of dean of the college in charge of the Kellogg Campus. The 63 year-old administrator continued in that responsibility until November, 1965, when the newly-appointed vice president, Dr. Robert Kramer, was placed in charge of the Kellogg Campus.

In a communication to Dr.

Kramer, Dean McCorkel requested the severance date of November 22, 1966. Honoring the dean's request, Dr. Kramer stated, "Dean McCorkel's experience, knowledge, and judgement, gained through his many years of service will be sorely missed by students, faculty, and administrative staff." Vice President Kramer indicated that steps to find a replacement will be taken immediately.

**Women P.E. teachers
register for workshop**

Women's physical education teachers from throughout California and the West Coast are among those who have already registered for the seventeenth annual California Physical Education Workshop for Women in Secondary Schools which will take place August 7-19.

Already registered for the two-week-long event, according to information released by the college today, are 253 women.

Jointly sponsored by Cal Poly, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the State Department of Education, the workshop will feature sessions, demonstrations and seminars on varied topics ranging from social dance to fencing, field hockey, and swimming stroke analysis and teaching techniques.

Also planned are sessions on teaching techniques of various sports, body mechanics and exercise, research, visual aids, and special physical education.

Those in attendance during the workshop will hear two featured speakers. Resource coordinator for the

entire workshop will be Miss Doris White of University of California at Berkeley. A well-known leader in women's physical education and a former director of the Cal Poly workshop, she will lead a special "resource period," planned for 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., each day during the conference.

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**Killers capture
volleyball crown**

Chairman of the intramural program Dick Fenske announced today that the Killers, composed of Poly graduates Dose, Mannon, and Chappell, were the winners in last week's intramural volleyball tournament. The Killers were 4-0, while the second place Studs were a close 3-1.

Fenske also announced that a headball tournament open to all will take place next Tuesday beginning at 4 p.m. "Everyone is encouraged to attend and participate" commented Fenske, with sign-ups slated for 3:45 on Tuesday.

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Mosquitoes, rain plague Inquiry '66 travel group

We have crossed the 8,000 mile point on the buses now. We are going towards the Mississippi River, and can only hope there won't be too many mosquitos in the area. Maybe they'll have sprayed campgrounds? The time zones are changing rapidly at this point of our trip, and our watches have to be reset constantly. One learns many things when camping, and we shall have a very long "happiness is" list by the end of this trip. Good humor prevails though and we're like one family. Here is summary of our week's activities.

July 22-We left the campground and had a brief stop in Colorado Springs, and then went to the U.S. Air Force Academy just north of there. This establishment covers 18,000 acres and has 2,500 cadets enrolled for four-year educational training. It is going to be expanded to hold 4,400 cadets eventually. It is the newest of the armed services academies in the country. We were impressed by the size of the campus and the facilities there. It was significant to our group because so much tax money is put into these government organizations.

From the Air Force Academy, we went to Denver, the "mile-high" city, so named because most of the city is exactly one mile above sea level. The Colorado State Capitol building has a gold-leafed dome, which is evidence of the one-time importance of this state as a gold mining center. We took a tour of the industrial part of the city and saw many new buildings being erected. We also saw the U.S. Mint, and the largest sheep stockyard in the states. This city is obviously thriving as a significant shipping center, with one million people living in the Denver area.

A private campground west of Denver was our stop for the night and the next morning we went to the west side of Rocky Mountain National Park. Here we saw the environment and vegetation proclaimed to be very similar to the European Alps. Most of the park was above the timberline and we saw alpine tundra on the sides of the glaciated valleys, and small lakes in cirques, or U-shaped bowels in the sides of

Beach party slated at Port San Luis

The advisor of the Summer Program Committee, Cleo Bauer announced earlier this week that the committee is planning a beach party. The party will take place later this month at Port San Luis.

The party will be open to all students and their guests. The date which it has been set for is August 20. It will begin at 1 p.m. and last late into the afternoon.

There will be refreshments on sale. The committee hopes to have soft drinks, hot dogs, and watermelon for the students.

Games and activities have been planned. The day is just for fun and relaxation.

mountains where glaciers have stoped their massive moving, carving action. We soon found that every campground in the Park was full. We were very disappointed, for this was a beautiful spot.

We left there and started north to Denver which was many miles away. We left the Rockies with regret, as we knew they were the last large range of mountains west of the Appalachians. From here, and a long time east, we would be traveling over flat, dry country. That night, we camped north of Cheyenne, near Fort Laramie, and were off to see Fort Laramie Historic Site the next day. We were guided through the restored buildings. This fort was originally a fur-trading post, built in 1834, and became a military establishment in 1849. It is sprawled over many acres and is bordered by the Laramie River. There is no wall around it, and there never was. Many of us were surprised to learn that Indians almost never attacked military posts, contrary to what Hollywood would have us believe. We went inside the officer's quarters and the houses of the Lieutenant Colonel and Post Commander. They were excellently restored and refurbished. An especially interesting sight was the Post Trader's Store, restocked with items that had been sold in that day. Everything was authentic, even the buffalo hides stacked in the corner. The Guardhouses were fascinating also, and we noticed the iron shackles used on prisoners and some solitary confinement cells that were 5 1/2 feet tall, 5 1/2 feet long and 2 feet wide. Some cells in the newer Guardhouse were a little more humane, with 10 days as the maximum for solitary confinement at one stretch.

That night, the 24th, we were in the Black Hills of South Dakota at Spearfish, site of the famous "Passion Play." This is put on every summer in the city's outdoor amphitheatre. It is a pageant-like production of the last seven days of Christ. Josef Meir, the organizer and star of the production, has portrayed Christ for 27 years. The staging and costuming were very elaborate and well done. The 6,500 seats of the amphitheatre were almost full.

We went to Deadwood the next morning, which was a Western town complete with saloons and wooden sidewalks. Wild Bill Hickok had been assassinated there. We have come to call places such as the "tourist traps" for all their glittering attractions to the public. We continued on to Custer State Park, our destination for the night, and stopped enroute to see an 1880 train—very colorful. Half of our group went to the Wind Caves National Park after we arrived at Custer. These are 4 1/2 miles of limestone caverns extending underground. The caves are a chilly 47 degrees, and have their name because air currents travel in and out of the passages as the barometric pressures change outside, and the air inside tries to equalize.

Tuesday, July 26, we took a scenic drive through the Needles,

sharp pinnacles of rock thrusting up on either side of the road. Mount Rushmore National Memorial was our next stop, and we were very impressed by the planning that went into these massive carvings. The four presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Lincoln, were sculpted on the granite face of the mountain. Gutzon Borglum was the man responsible for the job, and his engineering ability was actually used more than his sculpturing technique. The mountain was blasted by dynamite, some small charges coming to within inches of the final dimensions. Now these heads face the sun most of the day, 60 feet tall, an enduring monument to these great men who helped form our great nation. After this stop, we bid farewell to the Black Hills, and made our way east. The next significant stop was at Badlands National Monument. The Badlands were first named by the settlers coming west. Crossing this area in covered wagons would be anything but easy. The environment is desert-like, and the original grasslands have been badly eroded away, and deep gullies and gorges separate the remaining sedimentary formations.

Our campsite for the night at Pierre, South Dakota, was infested with mosquitos. Then it started raining, and since we had not reached camp until 10 p.m. anyway, we had quite an interesting night. Four hours to sleep was about the average for our group.

July 27—We're heading towards Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the Mississippi River, stopping at New Ulm on the way.

Fair passes given to foreign student

Poly's foreign students have been honored once again with the generosity of the people from San Luis Obispo County.

Mr. Lawin, manager of the San Luis Obispo County Fair, has offered ten passes to this year's fair which will be held August 17 - 21.

The tickets may be used for the duration of the fair instead of being turned in at the box office. Students interested in attend-

ing the fair should come in to the foreign student office and sign up now for one of the dates. The tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

The fair will offer many interesting things, free of charge, except the rodeo held Saturday and Sunday nights. There will be a carnival, entertainment, livestock show and auction, horse show, art show, domestic exhibitions and a rodeo.

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