

Architecture students devise plans for Mission Plaza project

Three enterprising architecture students have taken steps to implement in San Luis Obispo the Mission Plaza Plan—a project that would transform the core of San Luis Obispo into a pleasant complex of shopping and park areas.

Fourth year students Walt Cornwell, Jack Reinbeck, and Ralph Taylor have worked closely with city officials, merchants, property owners, and the Architecture Department to prepare a final study for the Mission Plaza Plan.

The "America, the Beautiful," plan has tentatively pledged the project \$1,000 for a final study to be completed this June. This is providing San Luis Obispo can match the sum. The city council has unanimously voted \$750 with only \$250 to be raised.

The plan was originally planned by Peter Chapman, San Luis Obispo planning director. The merchants and property owners turned it down because they were unable to see its value. The students have reworked Chapman's designs to meet the practical desires of merchants and property owners.

The plan calls for the modification of the rear facades of the stores that face the San Luis Obispo Creek. A walkway would be installed to open the creek area to

pedestrian traffic. Monterey Street, now running in front of the Mission, would be moved south. A new park would be built on the site of the old street. Thus the plaza would be open to the view of both motorists and pedestrians. The entire area would gain a more pleasant look with property values and business incomes increasing.

The students have been involved with the Mission Plaza for several months. Although the bulk of the work has fallen on them, they have had the aid of the Architecture Department.

McPhee recovering from recent surgery

Recently retired College President Julian A. McPhee has recently undergone corrective surgery in a San Francisco hospital according to information received by the college. He is reported to be recovering very well.

Named "President Emeritus" of Cal Poly by the State College Board of Trustees, McPhee has devoted much time since retirement to reviewing papers accumulated during his 33 years as president. As the time arrived

last year when McPhee was scheduled to retire, he was stricken ill and underwent serious surgery, thus missing many occasions planned by various organizations wishing to honor him.

He is presently an advisor to Governor Ronald Reagan in educational matters, and has maintained a busy daily work schedule until his doctors recommended taking time for corrective surgery.

They have just received class credit for their work, and the Plaza project will occupy all their time during the spring quarter. The Plaza Action Committee has been formed with architecture instructor Charles Quinlan as advisor.

The plan shows great promise of benefiting all involved.

Quinlan stressed that the usual lab situation should duplicate reality as closely as possible, but added, "In this situation, we are attempting to meet current needs."

After several old standards, and a few stale jokes, they did a parody on the tragic "1957" vintage teenage songs. Their version was "Teenage Creamation," which had a spicy ending that nearly knocked some of the students off their seats.

Of the more popular songs in their repertoire were, "Willow Weep For Me," "Distant Shores," "You Are She," "If I Loved You," and "When I Was Seventeen."

Their versatility and interpretive ability was illustrated when they did several versions of their popular hit, "Summer Song."

One of their most enthusiastic fans was Chad's wife, Jill—one of the few persons to find their British sense of humor amusing. They ended the show with a straight rendition of "Summer Song" and a few inane comments.

Following the show was a press conference where the duo displayed well-informed opinions amidst surprisingly original comments.

As for mod clothes, Jeremy said, "Men today are vain and aren't afraid to show it. As a movement, I think the mod styles are a gas—as a money making campaign, I don't like it."

When asked why they have made the United States their home, Jeremy said, "We had a hit record and there was money to be made in the United States."

When asked for an opinion of the new San Francisco sound,

Three days before Halloween, 1960, 17 members of the Cal Poly football squad were killed in a plane crash in Toledo, Ohio. Today in San Diego Federal Court, 32 suits, the outgrowth of the tragedy, are being directed at the U.S. government in an attempt to prove federal liability due to negligence.

Some 26 claimants were advised by their attorney, Richard Gerry, an associate of Melvin Belli, that if they win the present case involving federal liability "injuries and/or damages will be determined at a subsequent trial which we hope will be shortly after the April 4 trial."

The present trial may last as long as six weeks.

Music fellowship given instructor

Dr. Clare B. Rayner of the Music Department is one of six nationwide recipients named to receive a post-doctoral research fellowship in musicology.

Dr. Rayner will spend six weeks working with a collection of seventeenth-century English sources at the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library of the University of California at Los Angeles.

After earning his BA degree from the University of Toronto and his MM and PhD degrees from Indiana University, Dr. Rayner joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1963. His doctoral dissertation was on Christopher Gibbons, a seventeenth-century English composer.

Army ROTC to honor marines in review

Cal Poly's Army ROTC unit will pass in review for two Marines tomorrow. This somewhat unusual event is due to the excellence of Marine Officer Training student

Sales position open

Graduate Manager Robert Spink has announced that there is an opening for the job of ticket sales manager.

Any male who considers himself dependable and has aptitude in working with figures is eligible.

The pay for this job is \$200 per month and any interested persons should apply at the ASI office. Some form of available transportation will be necessary.

Chad and Jeremy

Folk-rock duo prolific singers

by Pam Edy
and
Penny Duckworth

"... oo, three, four,—Chad and Jeremy began to share their musical ability with the audience of 2000. So began All College Week-end.

Their first number was "Marianne," which Jeremy dedicated to "Frieda."

"Yesterday's Gone" exemplified their soft easy style. This song was written by Chad four years ago when they first began playing together professionally.

After several old standards, and a few stale jokes, they did a parody on the tragic "1957" vintage teenage songs. Their version was "Teenage Creamation," which had a spicy ending that nearly knocked some of the students off their seats.

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When asked for an opinion of the new San Francisco sound,

Chad said, "I like the 'Airplane' the rest are rubbish. Its the greatest excuse invented for making noise with no talent."

Jeremy disagreed saying that some of them were "fine musicians, although its hard to distinguish between them." He then quipped, "Maybe we should jump on the band wagon and change our name to the 'Mescaline Onion.'"

When asked for advice for beginning entertainers, Chad said that show business was overcrowded and to succeed, a group must have something new and original. Jeremy then said, "We were accepted for all the wrong reasons; long hair, tight pants, British accents and so on. We learned quickly though, that to survive you must have something more."

Their views of college audiences were expressed by Jeremy, the more spontaneous of the two. He said, "College audiences are the best audiences. College students are hip and aware but more reserved than high school students. After college, people go on to nightclubs where they become rude again. I like the college atmosphere. Its the only place where people can be radical."

The inevitable Vietnam question came up and Jeremy said that he didn't like our reasons for being there but we couldn't pull out now although he wished there was a way. Chad commented on the credibility gap saying in England a person sees both sides of a picture. For example, films of napalm bombing on North Viet Nam are made public.



Jeremy

Asked about future plans and if they plan to include a movie, Jeremy said, "We can't make a movie because we're not big enough. You have to draw too many different kinds of people to make it pay off. We turned down several 'Beach Party' type movies. We don't like the idea of girls in bikinis screaming, 'Oh look, here come Chad and Jeremy with their guitars plugged into

the sand.'" They said they made an hour comedy show for Laredo, but it was cut to half an hour and the plot disappeared.

Following the conference was a reception where Chad and Jeremy met with some of the students and then left among a flurry of autographs, which they were very generous in giving out.

ASI Elections April 18-19 issues: officers propositions

The following is the ballot for the upcoming ASI election, April 18 and 19:

Should the Associated Students, Inc. amend their by-laws in the following articles:

Proposition No. 1

Article VI Student Affairs Council, Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Members, By Striking out:

c. Three representatives from the Inter Class Congress.

and

Article XIII Councils, By Striking Out:

Section B. Inter Class Congress

1. An Inter Class Congress will be established with membership composed of the officers of each of the four recognized classes — Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

Proposition No. 2

Article VI Student Affairs Council, Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Membership.

By inserting:

d. One representative from the Inter Hall Council

Proposition No. 3

Article VI Student Affairs Council, Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Membership.

By inserting:

e. Two representatives from the student body at large.

Proposition No. 4

Article VI Student Affairs Council, Section B. Membership of the Student Affairs Council, 1. Voting Membership.

By inserting:

f. One faculty member from the faculty staff council.

Article VII Student Executive Cabinet, Section B. Membership of the Student Executive Cabinet, 1. Voting Membership.

Proposition No. 5

Article XVII Elections, Section C. General Elections.

By inserting:

d. One faculty member from the faculty staff council.

By inserting the following words:

1. The General Election of the Associated Students, Inc. shall be held during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first election day and during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following day of the fourth, fifth,

sixth, or seventh week of instruction; in each spring quarter, the actual date to be selected by the election committee and approved by the student affairs council.

Proposition No. 6

Throughout the entire Associated Students, Inc. By-laws.

By inserting the following words:

Student Legislature

There fore changing the name of the Student Affairs Council to Student Legislature.

World in Brief

from U.P.I.

Hero for \$250,000

by Vernon Scott

United Press International Beverly Hills, Calif. UPI—Eleven-year-old Kenny Young, safely home after a three-day kidnaper ordeal, turned last week to helping police and FBI track down his captors and startling his father by saying the record \$250,000 ransom should not have been paid.

His father is Herbert Young, 35, wealthy president of Gibraltar Savings & Loan Association. Kenneth was snatched from his second story bedroom in the family's mansion early last week and was released 3 days after the ransom was given.

He saw only one abductor during his ordeal.

The kidnaper's intimate knowledge of the Young family led authorities to believe the kidnaper was well acquainted with the Youngs.

Baker to appeal

by Jed Stout

United Press International Washington UPI — Robert G.

Bobby Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats, was sentenced Fri. to serve one of three years in the federal penitentiary for income tax evasion, larceny and fraud.

Attorneys for Baker said they would appeal within seven days to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled the sentences would be served concurrently. Baker could have been sentenced to 48 years in jail and fined \$47,000.

He will remain free under \$5,000 bond during the appeals.

AFTRA negotiates

NEW YORK UPI—Negotiators in the strike against the nation's three major radio and television networks by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists agreed to resume peace talks last week.

An AFTRA spokesman said, "We'll stay until the networks move or until they take their proposals off the table. We don't know how long we will be there."

An ABC spokesman said, "We have always indicated a willingness to sit down and do so now. We were not the ones who broke off talks."

Top breeder relates methods of success

The board of directors of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association met here last week for their April meeting.

Highlight of the day's events was an address by Rex Ellsworth of Chino, the world's largest breeder of Thoroughbred horses. Ellsworth has been a member of the CTBA for many years, and is best known as the breeder and owner of Swaps, Candy Spots, Olden Times, and Prove It, all among horse racings all-time greats.

Ellsworth opened his address, entitled "California's Thoroughbred Industry" by saying, "Feeding

Deadline nears

The official college calendar lists April 21 as the last day to apply for June commencement. It is extremely important that we have all applications by that date. We must submit our diploma order to the engravers by the date specified in the contract to insure receiving the diplomas in time to process them before the June commencement ceremonies.

All students who expect to be awarded a 2-Year Technical Certificate, Bachelor of Science Degree, Bachelor of Architecture Degree or Master of Arts Degree in June and who have not filed an application for graduation should contact the Evaluations Office (Adm. 217) immediately.



Chad

Forum

Contributions to "Mailbox" should not exceed 200 words. Editor reserves 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-debate is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Protest???

Editor:

I was happy to see your interesting article on the front page of March 10, 1967 dealing with the students organizing a protest.

The author of the article made it quite clear that not many of them knew what they were protesting, and he also went on to state, "it was noticed that the

protesters all disbursed after the television cameras left."

The Telegram-Tribune also covered this "protest?" and stated on interview that it was one of the protesters who politely informed the press. The sensational coverage given this protest by the Tribune was ridiculous, especially where one girl (a protester) was quoted as saying the cadets join to avoid the draft.

Now there is a bright girl for some bearded fellow to snap up.

I guess what she did not realize was that a ROTC cadet isn't avoiding the draft, because he is already a member of the armed service, and when he graduates he is obligated to serve two years active duty, two years inactive duty, and two years reserve.

The only extent to which they are avoiding the draft is during their four years of college while they are training to become an officer, and remember this opportunity is open to any male.

Were those protesters really protesting killing, or were they in a indirect way protesting the draft, and their obligation to serve their country? Or maybe they figured if Berkeley can do it, we can too. These protesters although orderly and quiet should decide on a common cause to protest.

Both Greg Freedman's and Rich Miller's comments were almost too much, especially Miller's which stated, "we are against the organized tyranny of the United States." If he doesn't like it here why doesn't he leave?

As to Joe Hannigan's editorial and his question, "could it be the 'New Left' it is made up of a group of psychological misfits,

college kiddies out for fun(?), and those individuals who are afraid to fight and maybe die for the beliefs of their country. Although it is the democratic way to allow these spineless individuals to express their opinion, it seems a shame that the many Americans that die in Viet Nam, die also for them!

Cassie Luttrell

P.S.

Why don't they give ROTC the credit they deserve, especially on its outstanding performance for the Inspector General of the Sixth Army on Tuesday, March 7, 1967, while the seemingly unpatriotic, and orderly students looked on.

Publicity??

Editor:

Concerning the El Mustang's coverage of the peace demonstration that occurred recently since when did you start printing editorials on the front page? You seem to be following in the footsteps of the Los Angeles Times with "all the news that it pays to print."

I would like to clear up one large error that appeared in your story. You state that "it was noticed that the protesters all disbursed after the television cameras left."

The fact is that the demonstration lasted for an hour and fifteen minutes and the decision to break up came when it was apparent that the ROTC inspection was drawing to a close. The television cameras left at noon, fifteen minutes before the demonstration ended.

Your implication was that the intention of the demonstrators was to gain publicity, while the real purpose was to stand up for a principle and to express disapproval for an unnecessary campus military machine.

Barry Polonsky

Wrong coverage?

Editor:

Permit me to draw reference to the disproportionate coverage by El Mustang of a recent "protest demonstration."

Why devote four leading columns plus an editorial to the activities of a statistically insignificant "protest" group on one hand and, on the other, virtually ignore a major event in the lives of hundreds of our other trainees?

Why devote precious editorial space to this tiny group's display of a modicum of self-discipline—a quality possessed in such abundance by their classmates a few yards away?

Why daintily sidestep the group's incredible naivete of purpose, so aptly summarized by one of its members as: "I don't know?"

If you intend to offer your reader interesting games, why not provide some "in depth" reporting of our outstanding shooting and wrestling teams? If you believe the students and faculty of our college might be stimulated by intelligent analysis of such issues as the balance of power in Southeast Asia, why not invite such analysis? Hopefully, you will find better sources of either edification or entertainment than the before-mentioned "protestors."

These suggestions are a manifestation of my sincere wish for your success as the new Editor-in-Chief of El Mustang. Congratulations and good luck!

Robert E. Lee

BIRTH OF THE BLUES

Almost everyone has periodic bouts of "the blues." The only exceptions are occasional psychotics, says the April Reader's Digest. Psychologists have found that moods of depression come at surprisingly regular intervals.

Colleges request university status

Trustees of the California State Colleges today asked to be included in the State Constitution as "a public trust administered by the State College Board of Trustees with full powers of organization and government."

The move would give the 18-campus State College system similar constitutional status with the University of California. The college system now is directly responsible to the state government.

The request was made by the State College Board of Trustees in recommendations to the State Constitution Revision Commission which were approved at the "conclusion of the trustees' two-day meeting at San Francisco State College. The commission currently is studying revision of the constitution for consideration by the State Legislature and the voters in 1968.

In making this request the college trustees also recommended constitutional provisions calling for: —No change in the number of appointive members to the Board of Trustees, now 16, and no diminishment in the number of ex-officio members, now five and including Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke.

—Terms of from eight to 12 years for trustees (they currently serve for eight years).

—Doctorate programs for the California State Colleges but only with the approval of the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

—No change to be made "which prevents recognition and encouragement of instructionally related faculty research."

The trustees also recommended that nothing in the constitutional revision be construed as preventing a change of name for the California State Colleges to the

California State University. The change currently is being considered by the State Legislature.

In other actions, the trustees gave legal notice that the State Colleges intend to charge students for college catalogs in a sufficient amount to cover costs of publication and distribution and that the Board intends to raise the admissions application fee from \$5 to \$10 effective next Dec.

Small world isn't it

Would you believe that a feature story on the retirement of Julian A. McPhee, former president of Cal Poly, is being circulated in Saigon, Viet Nam?

James Moore, a second lieutenant in the United States Army and March, 1966, graduate of Cal Poly's Technical Journalism Department who is currently stationed in Viet Nam, recently sent to the college a copy of a newspaper article he acquired in rather strange fashion.

Having sent his laundry to be done at a local shop in Saigon, Lt. Moore discovered much to his surprise, that upon return it was wrapped in pages of the (Sunday, June 5, 1966) Fresno Bee.

The pages contained a feature article written by a former classmate of Moore's, Wayne Cox, covering the retirement of President McPhee after having been president of the college for 33 years. Cox has been a reporter for the Fresno newspaper for the past three years.

In Moore's own words, "It's unbelievable how small this world is."

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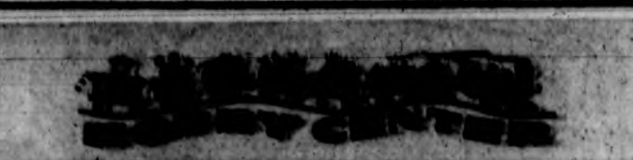
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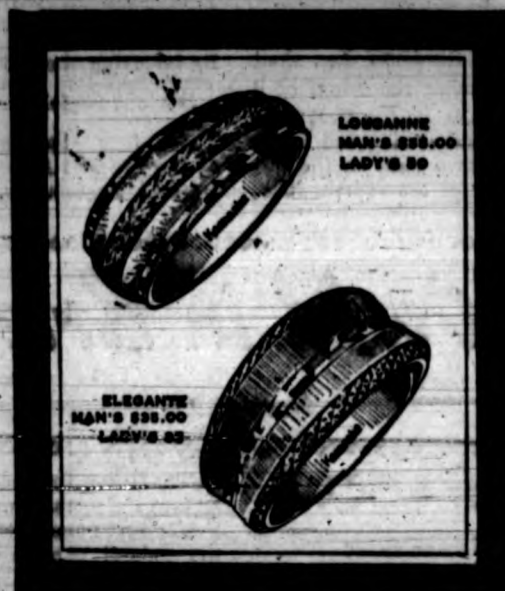
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Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koczor

(This is an open-letter to those students who demonstrated as part of the "new left movement" on campus last month.)

You and about 35 of your kind recently demonstrated on the library lawn as the ROTC sweated out their annual formal inspection.

Your message was sweet and simple. Your peace emblems read "Love one another" and, "Thou shalt not kill."

You demonstrated your disapproval with America's "national policy to train killers."

And you demonstrated against America's involvement in Vietnam and "against the organized tyranny of the United States."

I congratulate you. (Not for your message, however, because no one quibbles on fundamentals like "Love brings Peace." And only a fool denies the existence of hatred and evil in this world.)

Rather, I congratulate you because of the manner in which you demonstrated. If the method you tried to convey your message:

You used your freedom of speech in the most effective way possible. And your right of peaceful assembly with mature responsibility.

I congratulate you because you weren't vulgar or obscene or obnoxious.

You avoided fanaticism in expressing your convictions—to the dismay of the local newspaper reporter who was looking for a sensational story.

You criticized constructively, responsibly and in good taste. You didn't try to force your opinions on other students.

You protested not for its own sake, but you were sincerely dedicated to what you believe. You seemed to know fully well why you protested.

You avoided the mistakes of your Berkeley-brethren who not long ago were so hell-bent on getting their beliefs accepted that they scorned all law and order.

And you avoided uncivil disobedience and deliberate law violations such as burning draft cards and urging draft evasion.

You also avoided any mass sit-down demonstration on campus which could have hindered Cal Poly's daily routine.

You could have even blockaded students from entering certain classrooms. But you didn't.

You seemed to be open-minded enough to listen as well as talk.

Even though I disagree with your liberal solutions to the problems facing this world, I was glad

to see you demonstrate.

But I wonder if you're going far enough by sitting on the grass and waving the peace emblem.

I wonder if you and your 'new left movement' wouldn't be more effective if you sponsored your kind of speakers at some open forum on campus so that there might be more communication and more food-for-thought among students.

All concerned would benefit. —You need it. Conservatives need it. And so does Cal Poly.

TV Football

On an average autumn Sunday, about 17 million Americans tune in every 11 spend at least part of the afternoon watching professional football games on television.

Pickets shatter Cal Poly image

Our conservative image was shattered by a demonstration held in San Diego by the Majors and Minors, The 12-member singing group, part of the annual tour of the Men's Glee and the Collegians, picketed Wednesday, March 23, in front of the U.S. Grant Hotel.

They carried placards with slogans such as "Poly Rebellion Wants You!" and "Down With Long Hair," on the front and advertising for the tour on the back.

The annual tour, directed by H. P. Davidson, covered eight cities and included 19 performances. It was conducted over the quarter break, from Monday, March 21 to Sunday, April 2.

The audiences, which totaled 30,000, honored both the Men's Glee and the Collegians with standing ovations.

Foreign student numbers rising

Spring Quarter has brought the foreign student population on campus to a new high. Of the approximately 400 students, 43 have enrolled this quarter.

Two of these new students come from Holland and Liberia, countries which have not been represented here before.

For any students interested in becoming acquainted with those from foreign countries, there is a People-To-People Coffee hour every Friday, 4 p.m., in the International Lounge.

LOST

Lost watch at lifeguard station at pool during final week last quarter. Yellow-gold and white-gold with white-gold band. Diamond shaped face. Buleva. Reward offered. High sentimental value. Leave note in P.O. Box 3908.

Sigma Delta Chi officers installed

Four journalism students have been elected and installed as officers of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

All scheduled to begin their one-year terms as leaders in the student organization with the start of Cal Poly's Spring Quarter, are Dennis Roberts of Grass Valley, president; Dave Brock-

man of Lakewood, vice-president; Jim Witmer of Corona Del Mar, secretary; and Warren Burgess of West Covina, treasurer.

The Cal Poly chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, organized in 1955, is one of 93 professional chapters and 95 campus chapters of the society located throughout the world. It now has 17 active members.

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Small group of blouses reduced. Roll-up and long sleeves in prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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DRESSES

Small group of dresses reduced. Misses, junior and jr. petite sizes. Regular 13.00 to 28.00

4.99

Athletes honored at banquet

Captain John Miller of Cal Poly's outstanding wrestling team and all-CCAA Basketball player Mike LaRoche received special awards at Wed. night's Winter Sports Awards banquet.

John Rudometkin, one-time USC and San Francisco Warriors basketball star, was the featured speaker at the second annual event held at the Madonna Inn. The program was sponsored jointly by the Block P Society and the Rally Club. Fifty-one athletes received letter awards.

Miller, a senior was voted by his mates to receive the Clarence Brown award as Poly's "Outstanding Wrestler". After posting a 13-0 dual meet record and capturing his third straight confer-

ence title Miller placed fifth in the N.C.A.A. College Division championships. The 152-pounder finished with a 26-3 overall record.

He earned the "Most Inspirational Wrestler Award" and the "Most Valuable Wrestler Award" as well as the Brown award.

LaRoche, an all-league selection for the second straight year, received the Clarence Brown award as "Most Valuable" on the basketball squad. The Rally Club also made the junior the recipient of the "Our Hero Award." The honor is based on the vote of club members who casted ballots to determine "the player they enjoyed watching the most." He set new single season scoring and highest

average records while scoring 550 points and averaging 23.9 per game.

Jim Burror was the swimmer who received the Clarence Brown plaque. Burror, a sophomore lowered the Poly 200-yard individual medley record to 2:10.0.

Carl Daughters, sophomore was the gymnast who received the Brown award. The all-around men earned the high point man award in addition to the "Outstanding Gymnast" citation.

Other special awards presented were: captain; Barry Prince and Frank Savage tied for "Most Inspirational Award"; John Hindenach, "Outstanding Freshman."

Wrestling—John Chafin, "Outstanding Freshman." Gymnastics—Mike Harris, sophomore, "Most Improved Gymnast." Letter awards went to the following:

Basketball—Third year, Ed Fair, Don Stevenson, both seniors; second-year awards—Bob Everett, senior; Mike LaRoche, junior; first-year awards—Jim Nash, and John Hindenach, both seniors; Frank Savage, Bill Garrison, Barry Prince, Lynn York, and Craig Pedego, all juniors; Alan Spencer, Les Rogers, and Mike Marostica, all sophomores.

Wrestling—Third-year awards—John Garcia, John Miller, Terry Wigglesworth, all seniors; second-year awards—Dean Hilger, Dennis Downing, both seniors; Tom Miles, junior; Tom Kline, sophomore; first-year awards—John Yasuda, and Kent Wyatt, both juniors; John Woods, Quinn Morgan, Jesse Flores, Don Sturges, and Greg Barnett, all sophomores.

Swimming—Third-year award—Pete Searoni, senior, Hank Biddle, Rick Nelson, Larry Toombs, all juniors; second-year awards—Don Drew, junior, Jim Burror, Larry Gray, Don Flahbac, Dave Meurer, and Chris Smith, all sophomores; first-year awards—Rick Roy, junior; Tim Adams,

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Mustang relay team sizzles to new record

by George Ramos

Nor rain, sleet, or snow is going to stop the 440-yd. relay team after the foul weather elements

Long lay off a problem

With 18 days of no baseball, the Mustangs will meet the University of San Francisco here on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

"We are playing much better, but our major problem is this long lay off. I hope we haven't slipped backwards because of the weather," said horsehide coach Bill Hicks.

The Mustangs were rained out of three games last weekend with Cal State of Los Angeles.

"We don't know when the games will be rescheduled because we have had to reschedule games are set for May 19 and 20.

Two games with Fresno State. We were rained weekend before last too," said Hicks. The Fresno

Next weekend the horsehiders will travel to San Diego for a three game series with the Aztecs. The first game will be on Friday, and a doubleheader on Saturday.

washed out the varsity competition at the Hancock Relays last Saturday in Santa Maria.

The Mustang sprint team churned out the relay in the record-breaking time of 41.9 seconds flat.

Against what he was quoted in last Friday's Mustang Daily, Purcell didn't change the running order of the relay. "We haven't made the change yet, because we haven't had a chance to practice with all the rain," the track men-

However despite the varsity washout, the freshmen sprinters scored a second place finish with 56 points.

a 9.7 second clocking and Chuck Huff rambled in fifth in 9.8 seconds.

Weekend Results

The Mustangs dropped a 9-0 tennis verdict to the Long Beach 49'ers Friday afternoon giving the team a 0-2 CCAA competition and a 2-5 season mark.

Couch Purcell didn't take the performances as a true measure of his sprinters, saying, "They ran on a fast track and they had the wind behind them."

The freshmen also scored a 1-1 finish in the high jump as Mike Stone and Rod Daily leaped 4 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 2 inches, respectively. Incidentally, both men got "jumping experience" while on Dwayne Head's frosh basketball squad.

The frosh also scored third place finishes in the sprint medley, the mile relay, and in the distance medley.

Porterville came in third with 29 points with Orange Coast College in fourth position with 18 tallies.

PRICES ZOOM UPWARD

It takes \$1.10 today to buy a 1965 dollar's worth of milk, the April Reader's Digest notes. A 1965 dollar's worth of bread now costs \$1.06; medical services are \$1.08 and restaurant meals have risen to \$1.05.

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"They made a bad deal and now they're trying to get out of it." These are the words of Graduate Manager Bob Spink in reference to the Hartford Insurance Company and their policy with the Mustangs.

"We are one of the few schools that has complied completely with Senate Bill 11055, which state that all athletes must be insured from one dollar to \$1,500.

To protect our athletes we pay a premium of \$6,501; but, so far this year the Hartford Company has paid out \$9,153.84.

We are the only school in the state with which Hartford has lost money. The reasons are complex and came about many years ago.

In 1960 one of our freshman football players was killed during a game. A few weeks later a tragic airplane crash claimed the lives of many of our finest athletes.

Since that date we have been the nation's focal point for athletic mishaps. If the present legislators are able to amend this bill then we will be able to take care of most of our athletes minor injuries without billing Hartford.

This would relieve some of the pressures from the Hartford Company and it would keep our next premium down.

If the bill is not amended, our next premium will be in the vicinity of \$20,000. This will greatly take away from our athletic program.

Since the mishap in 1960 our athletes have had the finest care in the nation.

This past year two of our athletes have had doctor bills in excess of \$1,000 but most injuries are from \$5 to \$20. These small ones are the trouble makers.

This past season \$1500 was spent on special helmets to reduce football head injuries. The helmets worked and our team received no head injuries this past season.

Athletes are required to see a doctor for every type of injury no matter how minor. Neither coaches nor trainers are ever allowed to apply any type of aid. The athlete must see a doctor.

We are now at a definite crossroad. If the Senate bill is amended we can take care of ourselves and still keep a low premium. If the bill is not amended we must pay a big premium and our athletic program will probably be reduced.

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