

Indian student shows many unusual talents

Ride Jefferson Airplane to psychedelic heights

by Chris Clasen
staff writer

"We are all traders. For what we do, we want a return. In life, in virtue, and in religion we are all traders. Alas, we are also traders in love."

The foregoing, taken from an essay titled "What Ideal Love is India?" was composed by Mand K. Jehman, math major, and a man of many talents.

In this essay, Jehman discusses his own definition of love, "In the language of love, the first test is no bargaining. Love is always the given and never the taken. It asks no favor in return. The second test is that it should have no fear."

He then states that when we have passed through these first tests of love, we begin to realize that love is always the highest ideal and we should always worship our highest ideal of love.

Jehman, a graduate student from New Delhi, India, has been a student one quarter. He plans to become a citizen of Canada. Because he has already completed college and has a year to wait before getting his citizenship, he is continuing school here.

Jehman left New Delhi twelve years ago and has lived in England, the United States, and Canada.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and also a member of the Canadian Association of Physicists.

Jehman is presently interested in the Laser ray. He has been working on the possibility of using it in cutting trees from long-range. The apparatus he has in mind would fell a tree a mile away.

He has delivered a number of speeches on Laser beams to technical and engineering groups, and has appeared on various television interviews.

He has stated, as quoted in an article of an issue in the Victoria Daily Times newspaper, that in the short time since its discovery, laser has grown from inception to industrial usefulness.

It has already been used in laboratory tests to cut through thin steel and scientists believe it could be used as a defensive death ray which would break up incoming atomic warheads at a safe distance.

Mr. Jehman took a two-week Laser engineering course at Ohio State University last year and was one among 33 U.S. medical doctors, physicists, research engineers, and military scientists.

As was reported by the Victoria Daily Times, Mr. Jehman said, "I spent my holidays and my own money taking the course because I would like to be among the first in Canada to enter this new field."

Along with his many other talents, Jehman possesses the ability to multiply large numbers mentally. He became interested in the technique nine years ago and has since been able to develop and master it. He is now able to multiply nine-digit numbers and determine the answer within seconds.

The Jefferson Airplane will blast into the Men's Gym tonight with their jet-age sound, beginning at 8 p.m.

The loud lyrical and romantic sound of the Airplane was born in San Francisco, the Liverpool of the U.S.A. to the music world.

All the material done by the folk-rocking Jefferson Airplane is about love. "A love affair or loving people. Songs about love. Our songs have something to say, they all have an identification with an age group, and I think, an identification with love affairs, past, beginnings, or wanting," explained leader Marty Balin.

Their fame spread so fast, even before their first LP and single were released, that Donovan, the British songwriter and singer, wrote a song about them, "Ride Jefferson Airplane," in which he refers to "trans-love air lines."

A few of their popular songs are, "Somebody to Love," "It's a No Secret," "Come Up the Years," "My Best Friend," and "White Rabbit."

Grace Slick, the only girl member of the Airplane, has a fascinating folk-blues timbre and a crisp percussive bit in her interpretations.

Leader Balin notes that "When we play, we're involved. I think that really communicates to an audience. Everyone in our group is very involved with what we're doing, enjoys doing it and really believes in it. We've never ever once been on stage when we didn't become one person."

While the sound is a jet-age one, the group's music speaks for all time, once you open your ears to it. It has a quality of sticking in your mind.

The College Union Assembly Committee is sponsoring the concert.

Tickets are available at Brown's Music, Bennett's Music and the Associated Students office. They will also be sold at the door the night of the concert. Tickets are priced at \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3 for the general public and \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50 for students.

Notice

Pre-scheduling for all students planning to attend Summer Quarter will be held during College Hour, June 1, 1967. Students are advised to check their department bulletin boards and their advisors for locations of meetings.

Student help sought to speed registration

by Sharon Murphy
staff writer

Registration has become a necessary evil to students here. Yet students seldom express their constructive comments to the right people.

Jerald Holley, registrar, formed a student committee of volunteers to remedy this situation. The committee working with him since Winter Quarter, 1967.

The Student Advisory Committee on Registration Policies and Procedures has been meeting with him in an attempt to understand why things are done the way they are and to propose possible changes in procedure.

The nine members of the committee represent three monitors and six non-monitors. However, they would like to expand their group to include more members of the student body.

Spokesman for the committee, Mike Dennison, has asked interested students to attend a meeting in Room 218 of the Administration Building on Monday at 5 p.m.

He hopes the meeting will initiate new discussion within the group. Perhaps new points of view can be offered to Holley.

The present committee has expressed its views to Holley and has discussed a few changes. Some of these will be incorporated during next fall's registration.

For instance, the class list board behind the Men's Gym will be raised three feet so students in registration lines can read it more easily.

Forty-two per cent of the student body is composed of transfer students who have undoubtedly experienced methods of registration other than the one used here.

The committee is hoping that these students can offer ideas which might be utilized.

'Red hot...cool customer'

'Best astronaut' will pilot Apollo

Editor's note: Trouble is always a possibility in space flight.

But if the "trouble" should beset the first manned flight of the Apollo moon capsule, it will be handled by a man who has met trouble before—and faced it down. He is Navy Capt. Wally Schirra, just picked to command the flight and is the subject of the following dispatch.

BY JOSEPH L. MEYER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lot of people consider Walter M. Schirra the finest of all the astronauts.

But the astronauts are all fine men, and Wally Schirra probably would kick you in the teeth—in a nice way—if you told him he was the best of the lot.

Nevertheless, it is easy to get carried away when you consider Schirra's space record. An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) did just that, as follows:

"Wally is a red hot test pilot.

He's the coolest performer you ever saw."

Red hot or cool, Schirra has now been nominated to command the first manned flight of an Apollo spacecraft to be scheduled since the fire which killed the original Apollo 1 crew on the launch pad, Jan. 27.

Whether or not he is the best of the astronauts, Schirra is certainly the oldest. He was 44 on March 12, 1967. He has gone twice into space, and each time he came back to find himself more or less covered with glory.

This man is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes, and is burdened or adorned, as the case may be, with one of those mugs which show the creases which wouldn't be there if he hadn't smiled a lot in his time.

Schirra has done a lot of smiling, many times in the face of extreme danger.

His first space flight was a solo in the old Mercury days aboard the Sigma 7 spacecraft. He went into orbit Oct. 3, 1961, and came down precisely on schedule after 48 hours, 22 minutes.

Schirra, the "red hot test pilot" and cool performer looked at his hair and set right. He did not push the panic button. Three days later Gemini 6 rose smoothly into orbit and a few hours later made history's first controlled rendezvous between two spacecraft and man.

He and Stafford maneuvered their craft to within one foot of Gemini 7, flown by astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell who, after an exchange of greetings, went on to set a record of 18 days, 16 hours, and 36 minutes in orbit.

Schirra and his pilot came down after only 36 hours, 51 minutes, and 34 seconds in space. All they had accomplished was the first genuine rendezvous in history between spacecraft in orbit.

They had accomplished it because Schirra, the red hot test pilot, kept cool in a time of panic. Schirra, by virtue of his Mercury "textbook flight," already had won NASA's Distinguished Service Medal.

NASA had planned, in the Gemini program, not to have any more DSM's until Gemini 8 was wound up. But Schirra on Dec. 12, 1966, had found death and aimed it down.

So an exception was made. In Houston, on Dec. 20, 1966, NASA Administrator James E. Webb announced that Schirra had qualified for his second DSM.

Why? This man, Navy Capt. Walter Marty Schirra Jr. is the pilot NASA has picked to command the first orbital flight of the new three-man Apollo spacecraft some time next year.

World in Brief

from U.S.A.

Cleveland target of race rights action

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King, terming Cleveland a "boiling cauldron of hostility," said this city has been selected for organized civil rights action this summer.

He said his Southern Christian Leadership Conference would start a program in this racially troubled city June 1 similar to programs begun in Chicago, Louisville and Grenada, Miss.

King said the program for Cleveland involved organizing Negro buying power, political power, a tenants union, a full service bank and open housing.

He said he would come here every other week to supervise activities.

Votes from heaven sway elections

BERKELEY (UPI)—Students of the University of California have elected a member of the John Birch Society to the Student senate.

This was disclosed by Jim Ascensio, 23, a veteran of the Vietnam war, who was among 20 elected.

Among other causes, Ascensio supports "reasonable tuition" and argued that taxpayers should have a voice in the way the university is run.

His wife, Sharon, said they were surprised because Ascensio didn't campaign.

She explained the vote by saying, "I think it was just an act of God... We believe in God, you see."

Coeds chosen as best specimens on campus

Awards of \$50 each and certificates of merit were presented to the outstanding women students in the four academic classes during a luncheon meeting of the Cal Poly Women's Club held last Saturday.

The club, which has presented the honor awards annually since 1962, selects the outstanding first- through fourth-year women students on the basis of academic excellence, activity leadership, and the ability to earn a portion of their college expenses.

Recipients of the awards this year were:

Mrs. Mary Jean Wiegand, a fourth-year technical journalism student, who has been active on the campus newspaper staff and in Poly Royal activities.

Kathleen O'Neill, a third-year mathematics student, who has been active in the many facets of campus life including the Newman Club, Math Club and the Election Committee of the Associated Students, Inc.

Carol Wakeman, a second-year home economics student, who has been involved with College Union Board, Rally Club, and the annual Week of Welcome camp session held during the first week of school each year.

Dale Grace Mapp, a first-year home economics student, from Solvang.

The Women's Club luncheon meeting was held at the Golden Tee Restaurant in Morro Bay and was attended by members of the club and the four honored guests.



TIME TO RELAX...Coeds relax between classes on library floor. The sudden rise in temperatures has finally brought the

summer type dress to campus.

(Photo by Stouch)

Forum

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editor reserves the right to edit and/or condense on 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 signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Editor surprised

It is surprising how uninformed a person can be when Robert McGee writes the 1967 El Rodeo in the Mustang Daily, dated May 5, 1967. It may be worth while asking attention to the article a few paragraphs which he con-

tributes to our student body.

1) It is clear that his irresponsible criticism upon the annual, will undoubtedly affect the sales (the annual is financed by the student's funds).

2) It is also clear that his misinformed statement could cause the abolishment of the annual.

The reason behind Mr. McGee's complaint probably was he purchased the annual at the Fall Quarter, hoping his picture would be in it, but he was disappointed when he found out his picture wasn't included. Disgusting perhaps was Mr. McGee's expression because his \$5 investment went down the drain. As he stated in his letter, "If I hadn't purchased my El Rodeo in the Fall, I'd be five bucks richer."

As regards to the capability of my staff, once again Mr. McGee deprives their credits. I have an excellent team of staff members and I feel they deserve more credit than the editors. They are the people who make the yearbook possible. It is sickening indeed to criticize them in such a selfish manner. May I remind you Mr. McGee, my staff does not receive salaries, neither do they receive any activity points; they only get two units credit, and many of them spend 15-20 hours a week to meet a deadline. I feel we should admire their service to the student body rather than condemn them, if we are thinking in terms of humans, we are bound to make mistakes. As to the misspelled words in the year-

book, the blame belongs to the publisher.

For this year, my staff not only helped to produce the annual, but they also helped to sell them during Poly Royal.

I have been a yearbook staff member for approximately two years, and I am not hesitant to admit that there are substantial amounts of mistakes in any previous El Rodeos. I do agree with Mr. McGee in one point, i.e. there are certain divisions that have more coverage than the others, but I am not in a position to tell the editor what to do, neither do I have the right to express my opinion. I am not refusing to accept the blame or to face the fact, but I am only a figurehead.

Knowing Robert McGee for

Ad man speaks

A former Cal Poly student, Rollin W. Baugh will speak on campus on the subject "Heed for Complete Advertising," May 22 at 8 p.m. in Sci. E-27. Baugh is the advertising manager of the Thoroughbred of California.

Mach appointed as Danforth associate

Dr. George Mach, a member of the Mathematics Department has been appointed a Danforth associate as part of the nationwide Danforth Foundation's varied program.

Announcement of the instructor's appointment was made recently by Robert Rankin, director of the Foundation's Associate Program.

Dr. Mach, who joined the faculty in 1954, is a graduate of Iowa State College, where he received his BA degree in 1950. The following year, at State University of Iowa, he was awarded the MS degree and he received his PhD from Purdue University in 1958.

In addition to being a National Science Foundation (NSF) faculty fellow at Purdue, Dr. Mach was a graduate teaching assistant there. He was also a visiting professor for an NSF summer Institute at Washburn Univer-

sity, Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Mach has been quite active in affairs of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honorary society for mathematics. In addition to being an advisor to the student society, he is currently its national president and an associate editor of its national journal.

Through its Associate Program, the Danforth Foundation aims to recognize and encourage teaching and assist in personalizing the educational process. The program places an emphasis on the role of the teacher-student who has a strong concern for students as well as persons, who has competence in his discipline, and who has an awareness of the relevance of faith to the process of our age.

Danforth associates are called on by university teachers who carry major responsibility in the classroom. Generally, those whose primary responsibilities are in research and administration are not eligible for appointment.

Participants are appointed initially for two-year terms. A stipend of \$125 is provided each year to be used by associate according to their own situation and opportunities in carrying out the aims of the program. In addition, a \$100 book fund is made available annually and available in the amount up to \$100 is available for attendance at local society meetings.

Idea or ideology

One of the most outstanding speakers on the subject of Islam on the West Coast, Muhsin Hussein, will be featured at a special meeting of the Muslim Students Association.


"Islam Is an Ideology" will be the topic of discussion on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Science E-27. Hussein is presently from the University of California at Berkeley.

Everyone is invited to attend this feature.

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Rating gets results

"The best teachers are not always the most popular," according to Dean William D. Hawkland of the State University at Buffalo Law School.

"Evaluations have monetary implications," he said, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of course evaluations, "and there was a case when a teacher lost tenure because of low-rating."

"The students are for it," he said, "and last year a group of students did evaluate a course, but they wanted to publicize their results. They were refused publication, however, and we gave the faculty the results, with the hope of improved teaching."

"The results improved teaching," Dean Hawkland continued, "and we want to do it again. The rating system is on a five point basis with five considered outstanding."

Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Kesser

Last week I received a letter from a friend of mine who is serving out a 2-year army hitch in Vietnam.

(I should get it straight right here and now, however, that my friend was not killed in action a few hours after sending the letter to me. Up to this day my friend still expresses himself in far too many 4-letter words—which means that he's in top-notch shape as a fighting soldier.)

My friend wrote to me about how, while on a routine patrol, he saw a PFC in his squad die after being blown to smithereens by a land-mine explosion. The

PFC had his right leg torn off and shrapnel jammed throughout his midsection.

My friend didn't mention how or when or where it happened. He evidently considered the few words he did write about the PFC as the meat of the matter.

My friend describes the PFC as a play-the-world-by-the-ear soldier who had realisted for benefits like beer-busts, females, wine and more women and more adventure.

The PFC guzzled booze like it was prohibited. He loved life in a hundred ways which were dangerous and immoral from a civilized perspective.

And my friend said that the PFC had one helluva attitude towards religion. The PFC, in fact, had become addicted to the God-is-Dead cult so recently commercialized.

One Sunday morning during religious services, the chaplain had even predicted in front of hundreds of soldiers that that PFC and many others like him would come crying to God in the time of need, sometime before their last breath on this earth.

The chaplain noted that he never saw an atheist in a foxhole, et al.

Anyway, my friend told me the last words uttered by the dying PFC. Can you imagine the last words spoken by that PFC in so important and once-in-a-lifetime occasion?

Well, as the blood trickled down his numb face the dying PFC gasped to my friend, "Go to hell . . . you sonnavabitch . . . and I'll meet you there and we'll . . ." The rest was inaudible.

My friend added that the chaplain prays more than he predicts nowadays.

'Little Pica' jumps at Angels Camp

by Karen Bettschert
staff writer

"The team has been training for the last two months, we're trying out a secret diet, and new training techniques," said Captain John Thielson.

What team? Why Mat Pica IV's frog team, of course. They will enter "Little Pica IV" in the Calaveras County International Frog Jump this week-end. Last May "Little Pica III" cleared 12' 8" in three jumps, to become collegiate champion.

Each year since 1927, the famous Mark Twain story, The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, is relived by 50,000 to 60,000 people who travel to Angels Camp to see the contest.

Frogs are entered from all over the world. The preliminaries are held tomorrow. To qualify, a frog must leave a small center circle, "about the size of a pie pan," within 15 seconds. His distance

is measured directly from the center of the circle to his position at the end of the 15 seconds.

All the frogs that qualify enter the finals held Sunday. If a new world's record is set the prize is \$1,000; if it is equalled, \$500 is given; if the jump is the best of 1947, \$250 is received. The prizes get consecutively lower, \$200 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth, \$25 for fifth, and \$15 for sixth.

At present there are two divisions, Junior, for children under 12, and the Senior Division. Mat Pica IV has been working to initiate a college division and trophy.

Last year nineteen colleges participated. This year "Oaf, the Longer," was sent by the University of Illinois, to be entered for them, by Mat Pica IV.

The team consists of a captain, John Thielson, a frog jockey, Dave Schuster, and as many roofer's as they can get. Good luck, team!

Application for service in the Teacher Corps are now available. It was announced today by Richard A. Overham, the program's national director.

The Teacher Corps is a graduate work-study program that trains college graduates in the special methods needed to teach disadvantaged youngsters. It is anticipated that training students will begin between July and September of this year.

Currently working in 575 of the nation's hardest schools, the Corps combines two years of tuition-free graduate study with on-the-job training in the classroom. After two years of Corps service, corporals may receive a Masters Degree and will be eligible for permanent teacher certification in their training state.

For Teacher Corps applications and additional information, see Mary Shaw in the Placement Office.

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From the Horses' Mouth

By Dave Rosenberg

Editor's note: The story you are about to read is actually true and is adapted from the experiences of a Cal Poly student who happened to visit the Health Center one week ago.

If you have not been one of the elite who have occasionally wandered into Cal Poly's own Health Center with assorted bloody noses, fractured tibias and punctured epidermis, you have not experienced The Total Happening.

I once had a friend (he is still more or less with us) who had the misfortune of injuring his right thumb during a hard-fought baseball game. Because the pain was intense, he had to stagger over to the Health Center and have his injury examined and/or repaired.

Actually, his decision to seek medical attention at the Health Center only served to heighten his misfortune. Let me relate to you this sad, but true tale. The names have, of course been changed to protect the innocent and others.

My friend, John Smith (an alias), with thumb in hand walked innocently into the Health Center at 9 a.m. and flagged down a passing nurse. Unwrapping his thumb from a swath of bandages, he asked to see a doctor.

"Oh, my God!" the nurse said in her friendly bedside manner. "What ever happened to you?" John held up his blue thumb and said that he thought he either fractured it or chipped a bone. He again voiced his desire to see a doctor.

The nurse, Miss Prufrock, assured John that medical attention

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Now coaches make debut in spring game

By George Ramos
sports writer

Many a football coach has been scolded in the sports pages by the "all-knowing" sports writer.

Well, the tables will be reversed when the Whites and the Mustangs meet in annual spring game tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium.

Johnny Nettleship, sports editor of the Telegram-Tribune, and Wayne Shaw, the college's sports information director, have been appointed coaches for the game set for 8 p.m. kickoff by head coach Sheldon Harden.

"It all started at a press luncheon when I mentioned that May 20, the date of the game, was my birthday," "Coach" Shaw related.

"Johnny Nettleship mentioned that it was also his birthday, so I jumped up and said we were having a birthday party," Shaw said.

Nettleship, who noted Shaw is

can run the teams for the game," probably older, will handle the Greens. They have eight lettermen on the roster and the bulk of the offensive talent available this spring.

However, Nettleship and his assistant, Vic Buccola, have noted several injuries.

Ron Stutzman, slated to start at one of the halfback slots, has a painful hip pointer and is doubtful.

Bill Bentley, the team's top receiver last fall, is also ailing but is expected to see action.

Shaw, who'll bone up for his coaching debut by attending the CCAA meeting in El Segundo, said many starters from last fall's squad would be unavailable for play.

Quarterback Jeff Carlovsky is playing baseball along with defensive back Tom Everest. Speedsters Cecil Turner and Rick Terrell are churning up the

cinder tracks for Coach Purcell at the league meet today and tomorrow at Northridge.

Fullback Steve Arnold, injured during Winter Quarter, is out along with Joe Hernandez and Bob Johnson, who has a troublesome knee.

Shaw, looking over his offensive lineup, revealed that starting fullback Dale Creighton was the No. 2 fullback last fall, but never played at the spot.

Creighton was one of the defensive standouts at his linebacking position.

Three of the seven lettermen on the White team were defensive regulars last fall. However, standout punter Larry McCarry could be his team's top offensive weapon.

A pint-sized scrambler, Gary Abate, one of the surprise performers in spring drills handle

the quarterbacking duties for Shaw's men.

Coach Sheldon Harden advises that he's expecting "some pleasant surprises." Harden plans to retire to the press box to do his second guessing.

Shaw appointed Ernie Zampese as his first lieutenant, but isn't completely satisfied with his advice.

"Ernie thinks I should give the boys a stirring lockerroom talk; which I think is ridiculous," Shaw quipped.

The sports information director even went as far as tabbing Nettleship's Greens a two-touchdown favorite for the game.

Nettleship, however, isn't quite convinced by his opponent's remarks.

"I think Shaw is joking,"

Nettleship commented.

"But, Vic (Buccola) says we're in top condition, so we'll give 'em a good fight," the sports editor confided.

He did slip some game plans to Mustang Daily, but would only describe a secret play as "something like a triple reverse."

Last year's intra-squad game ended in a 12-12 tie, but coaches are confident they'll win.

Coach Harden will drill his men through next Thursday, May 25, in hopes of undoing the damage done by experienced coaching of Shaw and Nettleship.

Admission for the game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S OFFENSIVE LINE-UPS

Greens	Positions	Whites
Bill Sutherland (210)	E	(195) Roger Blehm
Rich Christie (175)	E	(210) Don Sverchek
Greg Barnett (205)	T	(230) Chuck Usher
Clark Hodson (245)	T	(215) Phil Pifer
Rich Colombo (225)	G	(205) Dana Proscial
Connie Barger (205)	G	(205) Ed Norton
Ed Usher (205)	C	(205) Dale Annis
Jon Sunderland (170)	QB	(155) Gary Abate
Ron Stutzman (175)	HB	(180) Shayne Wallace
Billy Bentley (160)	HB	(165) Ken Dalton
Ron Hasson (210)	FB	(195) Dale Creighton

Spikers in league meet

Led by Cecil Turner and Speed Munkhams, Jr., the Mustangs will compete in the annual CCAA conference at meet today and tomorrow at San Fernando Valley State in Northridge.

Today's competition begins this afternoon at 4 p.m. with the finals tomorrow starting at 1 p.m.

Turner, who ran a 9.4 second century to win the college sprint in last week's West Coast Relay, has the league's best clockings in the 100 and 200 dashes.

He has run a 9.3 second dash against Cal State Fullerton and has also clocked off a 31 second flat effort against the Titans.

Both marks by Turner also established new school records.

The junior dashman won at Fresno with a new type of ankle tape job. Bakersfield J.C. Coach Bob Covey showed Coach Dick Purcell a better method to bolster the troublesome joint, which has plagued Turner for some time.

The 25-year-old flyer will also participate in the long jump and will anchor the 440-yard relay.

He has a best of 24 feet 11 inches in the long jump, second best in the CCAA.

The relay team boasts the top league mark and the school record at 41.3 seconds.

Despite a plentiful supply of sprinters, Coach Purcell feels the Mustangs are a year away from being a serious threat for the conference crown.

He predicts a three-way fight for this year's title between San

Diego State, Defending NCAA college champs, Cal State Los Angeles, who have already defeated the Aztecs in a dual meet, and Fresno State, who narrowly defeated the Mustangs in a dual meet earlier this season.

The Mustangs were fourth a year ago and Purcell figures it will be hard to improve upon that finish despite the improvement shown by the team.

Purcell pointed to a lack of depth in the distances and in the hurdles as the major reasons why the Mustangs aren't a major contenders this year.

The Mustangs do have a advantage in the sprints in Ruben Smith. Smith has turned in a 9.4 second 100 yard dash and a 31.7 second effort in the 220 yard dash.

Smith has also tripled jumped 45 feet 6 inches to establish a new school record. He set the mark against Cal State Fullerton.

Vaulter Tom Dillman figures to add points for the Mustangs. The Ventura J.C. transfer holds the school mark and the second best league mark at 15 feet 6 inches.

Cal State Los Angeles vaulter Karl Berlin has the league's top mark at 15 feet 8 inches. Berlin, who hails from Sweden, holds a personal best of 15 feet 10 inches.

Lynn York, the Mustangs' top high jump threat, figures to be

in tough competition. York has a best this season of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

York's mark is a close second to the league's top standard of 6 feet 6 inches by Lennart Lindstrom of Cal State Los Angeles. Lindstrom also is from Sweden.

Brain Spencer holds the top league mark in the discus with a heave of 160 feet 5 inches.

The mile relay team is steadily improving with its latest mark of 3:20.5, best for the season. Purcell was encouraged by the 48.6 second split leg by Jimmy Lee in the relay.

The time put Lee in serious competition for the CCAA title for the 440-yard run.

San Diego State dominates the distances with five of ten top marks in the mile and two-mile events.

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Love matches taught by pros

A tennis clinic will start Saturday, 8 p.m. on the tennis courts behind the Men's Gym. There will be coaching and skill demonstrations by members of the Mustang Tennis Team. Balls will be furnished, and rackets if necessary.

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New student residences feature central services

Construction of a \$3.3 million residence hall project is expected to begin Monday, May 23.

The buildings will provide living accommodations for six hundred students when completed in the fall of 1988.

Douglas Gerald, college building program coordinator, said yesterday that the project will be located on the east side of Grand Avenue near the main entrance to the college.

Designed by the firm of Corwin Booth and Associated Architects, San Francisco, the new residence halls will consist of 10 five-story "clusters," each housing

60 students. In addition, study and lounge facilities and apartments for two resident supervisors will be included.

Gerard said the new residence units will be considerably different than those presently in use. "They will create living units of 12 students, each with a single level around central service and study facility," he continued.

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of Sprite.

tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving scene than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

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