



Summer Mustang

California State Polytechnic College

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967



10% complete, the new Science Building hopes. The building is starting to take form, and is fully will be christened by January of 1969. located next to the Agriculture-English buildings. (Photo by Mallock)

Science Building one-fifth completed

A new science building, presently under construction and located to the east of the Agriculture and English building, should be ready for classes in January 1969.

Designed primarily for biological sciences, the three story building, consists of nine laboratories, five lecture rooms, and a series of offices and service rooms. The 2.3 million dollar building covers an area of 47,000 square feet, and

is presently 18 per cent complete, according to Douglas Gerard, the building co-ordinator.

Some special features of the new building will include an animal facility, used for raising laboratory animals, and a very extensive green house, housing plant specimens.

The creative design was initiated by the State Office of Architects.

Concert harpsichord for Music Department

A large packing case which arrived from West Germany on the loading platform of the Music, Speech, and Drama Building here recently, caused excited activity among members of the college's Music Department faculty and students.

It contained a full concert-sized harpsichord which has been added to the complement of instruments available to members of the Cal Poly Music Department's faculty for use in their instructional efforts.

Valued at nearly \$6,000, according to Ronald V. Ratcliffe, instructor of music, the new instrument was purchased by the college with funds which became available through Title IV of the federal government's Higher Education Facilities Act.

The new harpsichord is over eight feet long and is of cherry and walnut veneer.

"It embodies the ultimate in modern mechanical engineering, while preserving, as nearly as possible, the authentic sound of the early harpsichord," comments Ratcliffe, a concert harpsichordist and pianist.

The new addition to the department's instrument collection has two keyboards and four sets of strings which are tuned in the "Bach" registration. Among the four sets of strings are two sets tuned at standard pitch as a piano is tuned, one tuned an octave higher, and a fourth tuned an octave lower.

Ratcliffe calls the harpsichord "a 14th Century attempt to combine the sound of the lute (a guitar-like instrument with a pear-shaped back) with the keyboard of the organ."

The sound is produced by a "plectrum" made of goose quill or leather which plucks the string and is set into a piece of wood called a "jack." The jack is small, slender, and free falling and rests on the end of a levered key.

When the key is depressed the jack is forced upward causing the protruding plectra to pluck the string.

The harpsichord was the standard keyboard instrument for secular music from the 14th through 18th Centuries. The piano, which was invented during the latter part of the 18th Century, replaced the harpsichord during the next century.

Musical literature for the harpsichord included many famous compositions by J.S. Bach, Handel, and Mozart.

Ratcliffe expects the new instrument to become an important addition to the Music Department's instrumental program. Although present plans do not call for lessons to be given on it, classes in music history, music appreciation, conducting, and piano should benefit from its being available.

"We hope students will be better able to understand the music of the 14th through 18th Centu-

ries when it is performed on the instrument for which it was written," the instructor said.

"It will also be used as a performance instrument, both in solo and with voices and instrumental ensembles, during various concert programs sponsored by the Music Department," he concludes.

The new harpsichord, made by Hanns Neupert of Bamberg, Nurnberg, West Germany, is one of few such instruments in the Central California area and the only one of concert size in the Central Coast area, according to Ratcliffe, who owns a smaller one himself. Several smaller sized harpsichords are owned privately.

ASI CARD REFUNDS

All students who attended full time last Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters and are currently enrolled for the Summer Quarter, may obtain a refund of this Summer Quarter's fees.

To gain this refund, bring the ASI cards for each quarter or other proof of full time enrollment to speed up the refund process to Mrs. Stewart in the ASI Office before July 21, 1967.

Found: One knife. Inquire at Graphic Arts Building, room 227.

Conference held on library improvements

This past week has been one of probing for six California State Polytechnic librarians in a special program to understand the nature and causes of library manpower shortage.

During the San Francisco Conference of the American Library Association (ALA), representatives from libraries, publishing houses and business firms have undertaken a serious analysis of "Crisis in Library Manpower: Myth and Reality," was the overall conference theme.

One major activity of the week's agenda was a workshop to cover orientation of adults to the use of public libraries, college library needs for equipment, facilities and personnel, storytelling, library automation, and intellectual freedom.

The week was geared around program meetings and round tables which were offered through the week.

Two notable speakers who were featured were George Shearing, pianist, and Harold

Howe II, US commissioner of education.

In addition, exhibits and receptions were offered to all delegates. "Idea Day" presents an opportunity for publishers to present their illustrators, designers, editors and authors to interested delegates.

Representatives from here included Miss Angelina Martinez, head of public services; Harry L. Strauss college librarian; Charles R. Beymer, head of technical services; Mrs. Phyllis Hansen, cataloger; Mrs. Flora MacKensie, cataloger; and Mrs. Evelyn L. Wood, periodical department employee.

It works closely with organizations in the field of education, recreation and public service. Included among the aims of the ALA are to make books and ideas vital in working forces in American life, to make libraries accessible to all people, to improve professional standards of librarianship and to public books, periodicals and pamphlets useful in the library service.

Tower dorms will house 600 people

A multi-million dollar complex is presently under construction on the far end of Grand Avenue. It should be ready for occupancy of 600 students by Fall 1968.

The complex will consist of ten, 3-story towers, housing 60 students per unit. It will have a central lounge and office areas leading into the complex. The cost will be \$3,400,000, in addition to \$100,000 in architects fees, and

\$300,000 for furniture and utilities.

Each tower is fully carpeted, as well as the lounge and office areas. The towers are arranged around two landscaped courtyards. Each floor is arranged to accommodate 24 students, with six bedrooms and a bathroom on one side of the level, and six bedrooms and a bath on the other side. Twelve students will share each of the two baths.

One-half of the ground floor will accommodate twelve students (six bedrooms and a bath) with the other half being used as a Mechanical Room. The design is such that the towers can be used for men, women or divided equally, however this has not been decided yet.

The design was created by Corwin Booth and Associates, of San Francisco, the consulting architect for the college. The contract was awarded to Williams Construction Co., of Belmont, who submitted the low bid out of 28 bids given out by the college.

The complex is financed by a federal loan, repayable in forty years by the students themselves.



The architect's model of the new dorm complex is on display in the Housing Office. The dorms should be completed in the Fall of '68.

India student advocates rights discusses native country life

"As long as discrimination persists, equal or fair rights cannot exist."

Advocating the fight for human equal rights, a foreign student from India remembers such a struggle within his own country and the resulting dissolution of the "caste system."

With "Harry" as the name given by his American friends, Harjinder S. Bhatia is one of the students from India who has chosen to seek a degree in both electronic engineering and math here.

Upon learning that he was to be the first of a series of foreign students to be interviewed by the Summer Mustang, Harry grinned and eagerly began to compare life in India with life in the US.

Harry lives in New Delhi, the capital of India which has a population of over two million—a figure comparable to the population of Los Angeles.

"India, an independent republic since 1950 and a member of the Commonwealth, occupies the larger part of the subcontinent of India," he explained. Compared with the US, India is one-third the size.

Before attending college here, Harry attended a pre-engineering school for two years after graduation from high school.

"Our university system is similar to the English system," he began.

"Indian students attend local colleges which are affiliated with the university. Exams given by the colleges are to prepare the student for the university exam, the mandatory criteria for graduation," he added.

"All masters work is done at the university level; all diplomas

Sigma Delta Chi honors graduate

R. Lamont Odett was recently cited as a outstanding graduate in journalism by the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi.

Citations for achievement were awarded graduates who were selected as outstanding in their classes at colleges and universities where the society has chapters.

Awarded recipients are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship in all college work, and competence to perform journalistic tasks. The decision in each case is made by a committee composed of student, faculty and professional members of the society.

The purpose of the citations, which are not restricted to members of Sigma Delta Chi, is to foster high standards and encourage broad and thorough preparation by students intending to follow journalism as a career.

Odett is currently attending Summer Quarter to fulfill requirements for a double major.



are awarded from the university also."

When asked about the difference between Indian and US educational approaches, he thought for a minute and said, "Cal Poly academics cover more ground than those schools at home, where learning is more specialized. Also, a student can learn to know his professor and what is expected; in India, exams are given to all colleges on a mass scale so we have to prepare thoroughly for everything that could be asked."

"I plan to return home eventually and to teach at the college level," he continued to explain that his main concern is to obtain a degree in electronic engineering in June. It will be his second degree; the first was obtained in math last June.

Of the four years spent in the US, three of these has been spent working part-time in the circulation department of the library.

When asked to describe a typical student school day in India Harry explained that "a 10-4 chilly winter school day" was the usual.

In the city, which is more industrialized than the agricultural villages, life is similar to life in a large US city.

"But in India it is normal for all unmarried girls to be chaperoned by adults," he added.

The girls wear loose clothing; the "sari" and a slack-like dress are common. Men wear European clothing topped with the traditional turban.

"Cricket is a popular sport in India, and most young people enjoy cinemas and picnics," he concluded.

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California State Polytechnic College

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Bells of peace ring out

Carillians here joined in the nationwide "Bells of Peace" program on the Fourth of July when bells sounded throughout the country as an expression of peace and freedom.

The "Bells of Peace" program called for all buildings having bells and carillions to ring for four minutes to coincide with the ringing of the bells at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The national observance, there, orig-

inated by the late President John F. Kennedy was held at 2:00 p.m., EDT, the 4th.

The observance here was held at 11:00 a.m. and consisted of a brief program of carillon music including "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "America."

Speaking on behalf of the college, Robert E. Kennedy said the college felt privileged to participate in the national "Bells of Peace" program.

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Architects remodel

The architectural department is in desperate need of classroom space. Their expected enrollment next year is around 900. Due to this demand, the administration has approved the use of Cafeteria North on a two year basis, at which time it is to be torn down for the new library.

No wonder you have never heard of Cafeteria North. It is hidden between the library and Vetville. The Architecture Department will use the facility for 3 fourth-year design labs (6 units) and professional practice (2 units). The Architecture Department is furnishing the labor and \$2,000, maintenance \$1,700, and the engineering division \$1,000.

The architecture students are presently re-roofing the dining area and will eventually remove the ceiling board exposing the rafters and sheathing, repaint the walls inside, and build 48 new drawing tables (if the materials arrive).

When the project is complete, the Architecture Department will have inexpensive labs and ones that the students will appreciate because of their invested energies. Mr. Phillips, architectural instructor, said that they have had excellent cooperation with the administration.

ered several types of World War I fighter aircraft. Among them was the French "SPAD," the plane Captain Eddie Biakenbacker scored many victories in.

Another SPAD engine is the favorite show-piece of the museum. It is the LeRhône rotary engine, produced in 1914 and the powerplant of many aircraft. One of the these was the Sopwith Camel, hero Snoopy's battlewagon. Fired up every year during Poly Royal, the LeRhône spews out castor oil to the delight of spectators!

Probably the noisiest display of all is the old pulse jet engine. This harmless-looking noise factory is similar to those used in the V-1 drone which the Germans launched over England during World War II. Although the V-1 carried explosives, the noise alone probably scared people to death.

Domestic aviation in the United States reportedly got its start from the Curtiss OX-5 engine, another in the Aero Department's collection. First flown in 1910, the Curtiss powered the JU-4 "Jenny." Both Great Britain and the United States used the Curtiss OX-5 engine in World War I.

About 15,000 of these engines were manufactured and after the war, most of them were available at low prices.

"They subsequently became the powerplants of a new breed of aircraft such as the Waco 10, the Travel Air 2000, the Curtis Robin and a host of lesser known aircraft," said Aley.

"The availability of the OX-5 put aviation on a private ownership basis," explained Leo Philbin, Aero Department instructor. Pilots trained for the war bought surplus aircraft and began making a living at flying.

Museum features planes, engines, and pilots stories

by Mary Wiegand

If you went to the Aero Hangar during Poly Royal, you probably found oldtimers sentimentally wandering through the Aero Museum on the laboratory side of the hangar.

When you see one stop and fondly pat an old airplane engine, brace yourself for a flood of war stories! Many of these engines powered World War I aircraft and the pilots love to tell about their hours in the air.

The Aero Department acquired the museum of more than 20 old engines and several valuable wood propellers during the years that Cal Poly was an approved aircraft repair station.

Besides studying engineering,

Aero majors who graduated before 1956 were also licensed Airplane and Engine Mechanics. A graduation requirement was to pass the Civil Aeronautics Authority (now the FFA) examination which automatically made one a licensed mechanic.

Most of the airplanes the students repaired were "totals"—aircraft so badly damaged that it was not economically feasible to repair them in commercial shops.

"Since Cal Poly only charged for repair materials, people bought old airplanes for as little as \$100 and in the process of rebuilding, the students earned licenses," explained M.C. Martinsen, former Aero Department Head.

A vestige of this "Learn By Doing" approach to airplanes is Aero 124, "Powerplants," in which students assemble a Continental A-65 engine.

In the process of repairing the old airplanes, the Aero Department accumulated a collection of engines, propellers and miscellaneous parts. Other engines were donated by commercial firms as they became obsolete.

Martinsen stated, "Besides repairing airplanes, the Aero Department built three airplanes from scratch between 1928 and

1931." The first one, built between 1928 and 1929, was the "Glennmont."

Financed by H.G. Warren, Aero instructor, and John Montijo, Amelia Erhardt's instructor, the Glennmont used a nine cylinder French engine. Pictures of the airplane and the students who built it are on display in the hangar.

A second airplane was built and financed by Martinsen, who flew it for about eight years. His "CP II" was powered by a Comet engine which remains in the museum today.

Cal Poly students also built a taper wing bi-plane in 1931 for Burton Bundy and Clifford Bryant, two alumni. This classic, powered by a Kinner five cylinder engine, met an undignified end. Instead of cracking up on a glorious flight, it simply blew away in a strong wind when improperly tied down!

The Kinner 5 and a close relative, the Kinner B-54, are at rest in the museum. The B-54, a 125 hp engine first flown in 1930, was one of about 75 engines which were built for use on Navy dirigibles.

One of the most famous engines exhibited in the museum is the Liberty 12-A, first flown in 1917.

"The engine was actually a '90 day wonder" since it was designed, built and flight-tested by Packard in just 90 days," explained Dick Aley, the student in charge of the museum.

Some 22,000 Liberties were built, but only 200 were used in World War I as powerplants of the De Haviland DH-4. This aircraft was later used to carry mail coast to coast on a 78 1/2 hour route.

Another oldtimer is the Hispano-Suiza, a French-Swiss engine flown in 1915 which pow-

Dance held Friday

A dance, sponsored by A.S.U. and the Education Department, will be held July 7 in the snack bar from 9:00-12:30. The price will be 25 cents and the music will be furnished by the Thunder-bugs.

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Tracksters place third

Sports



While he was pleased with the accomplishments of his Mustang track team this season, Coach Dick Purcell fully expects better things in 1968.

He has solid reasons for such optimism. Such as: Everyone will be back who scored points as the Mustangs finished third in the NCAA College meet. Nearly all the point producers will return who helped the Mustangs finish second in the CCAA. And thirdly, there are some key additions moving up from the state college championship freshman team.

The Mustangs had its best dual meet slate ever with a 5-2 record. Wins were scored over Cal State Hayward 79-65, Cal State Fullerton 112-34, Westmont 60 1/2-32, Cal Poly Pomona 91-51 and San Fernando Valley State 111-23. Losses were to Fresno State 77-68 and U.C. Santa Barbara 79 1/2-66 1/2. The Mustangs' second place finish in the conference was the highest placing by the school.

Graduation will prune only four

squad members—15-foot pole vaulter Jerry Pile, Jim Pope, a shot putter with a season's best of 52-10, and half-milers Ken Baker and Fred Reich who had best marks of 1:55.4 and 1:54 respectively.

Six new school records were etched into the books with junior sprint star Cecil Turner logging three of them and collaborating on a fourth. The Washington, D.C. dashman streaked to a 9.3 time in the 100 and clocked a 21-second flat 220 around a curve on April 21st at Santa Maria in a dual meet with Cal State Fullerton. A week later he long jumped 24-11 in the Mt. Sac Relays. It was a meet record, 190.

Turner anchored the 440-yard relay team to a record time of :40.6 in the NCAA College prelims at Ogden, Utah on June 9. His running mates were sophomore Dave Scott, junior Larry Stenhouse and sophomore Ruben Smith.

Smith is the new school record holder in the triple jump with a leap of 48 feet, 6 inches. It came in the dual meet with Fullerton. Junior pole vaulter Tom Dullam established the other new standard by soaping 15-foot 6-inches. He did it on three occasions, first against Fullerton.

Turner, Smith and Dullam head the list of key returnees. Others are Brian Spencer, a fifth place

finisher in both the NCAA shot put and discus events, Rick Orrell, a 14.8 hurdler and 22.2 jumper, a 49.5 quarter miler Jimmy Lee and 4:16 miler Jeff James.

Redshirts who are expected to help are Terry Record, the 1966 CCAA 2-mile champion, and Jim Arriga, a 6-miler by way of Bakersfield J.C.

Leo DeWinter, the Dutch national sprint champion who had season's bests of 9.4 in the 100, 21.2 in the 220 and 23.7 in the long jump heads the list of stand-out freshmen who will be moving up to the varsity.

Others are Rod Cardella, a man in the 100 and 21.9 in the 220, Dave Laur a 13.6 pole vaulter, Mike Stone, a 6-4 high jumper and James Lowe, a 14.2 hurdler and 16-6 triple jumper.

We need help in the javelin shot, discus, hurdles, 440, 880 and mile," Purcell asserted. "We need add five or six more men if we are to be a contender in the conference and nationally," he added. Purcell said he has commitments from three or four junior college trackmen including a couple of milers and some sprinters.

In 1966 one hour of factory labor earnings bought 9.7 quarts of milk as compared to 8.7 quarts in 1960, and 3.3 pounds of butter as compared to 3 pounds.

Dairy men sweep field at judging

The team of Richard Hulit, Bob Laffranchi, and Larry Roberts was the high team in the Senior Division of the Great Western Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest. The contest took place at the Dairy Show held recently.

Richard Hulit scored high individual of the contest, Hugh Santos scored fourth place.

Other contest placements from here were Brown Swiss Individual, Richard Hulit, third; Guernsey Individual, Hugh Santos tied for second; Guernsey High Team, Hugh Santos, Bill Allan, and Anthony Silva; Holstein Individual, Hugh Santos, first; Holstein High Team, Richard Hulit, Bob Laffranchi, Larry Roberts, and Steve De Brum; and Jersey Individual, Rich Hulit, third.

In the Junior Division, the team of Timothy La Sulle, Les Ferreira, and George Grossi was the second highest team. Les Ferreira was the high individual of the contest and Jim Moreda scored third highest. Both are students here.

Students from here receiving breed awards in the Junior Division were Jim Moreda, first in Brown Swiss Individual, George Grossi, third; and Jersey individual, Jim Moreda, first.

The colleges participating in the contest were California State Polytechnic College, Chico State College, Mt. San Antonio College, Pierce College, and Utah State University.

Education Department promotes new media

The Educational Department is presenting its first annual one-day workshop on "Innovations in Educational Media" Thursday, July 13, 1967.

The program is designed to acquaint teachers, administrators, board members, instructors, and college students with the new media that are destined to have great impact upon teaching and learning in years to come. Even the subject matter being learned will be highly influenced by these media.

There is no charge for the workshop. The luncheon will be cafeteria style, and students bringing their own lunch are more than welcome.

The student dial and receiving equipment is usually located in a student carrel. Each study carrel is equipped with a dial by which the student can dial any available program in the system. The student chooses the program from a class schedule or from a listing of all current programs. Upon selection the machine is turned on and the desired program dialed in.

The program is automatically started and is received by the student in his study carrel. A small individual television screen brings the video program to him and is heard through the student's headphones.

Study carrels are equipped for program reception and student participation in four ways:

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The morning and afternoon presentations will be under the direction of Mr. Bernie Keach of Educational Electronics of California, Inc. He will demonstrate some of the most modern developments including random access information retrieval, individual study carrels tied in with computers, and other equipment and materials designed to make the best possible use of these devices.

The luncheon speaker, Dr. Roger Kaufman is well qualified to tell of other developments in this area. A professor at Chapman College in Orange, Dr. Kaufman has developed professional and executive training programs for such companies as Douglas Aircraft, Boeing and Martin. He has been a consultant to the United States Air Force on programmed instructions.

Coordinator J. Barron Wiley, Audio-Visual Instructor here, says he sincerely hopes that many will be able to attend the workshop. The luncheon meeting will be held in the east wing of the student dining area.

Weightman wins

Mike McGinnis, a 1966 graduate and Mustang weightman, set a new state record for the hammer throw recently at an AAU-authorized meet at Ames, Iowa.

McGinnis also placed first in the discus and second in the javelin.

Computer Center to be Constructed

Depending on Federal approval of the working drawings, the new Computer Science Building should be out to bid in early August and construction started sometime in September. The building will hopefully be completed in January of 1969.

The 1.9 million dollar building consists of an area of 45,000 square feet, and will be located between Engineering East and Engineering West. It will run the entire length of the present parking lot.

Functions of the new building will be the Centralized Computer Data Processing center for the campus. Included will be twelve lecture rooms, six architectural drafting labs, and a series of offices and service rooms.

The building will be one of the few buildings on campus that is air-conditioned. Because of the computers precise operating conditions, the room temperature has to be lower than normal.

The design was created by the private firm of Arndt, Mosher, and Grant, of Santa Barbara. The contractor has yet to be chosen.

New pool to be built

Bids will be opened in Los Angeles, July 12, for the construction of a new swimming pool.

The location of the pool is to be adjacent to the men's gymnasium building here.

The pool is to be standard size, measuring 42 by 75 feet. Depths will vary from 6 to 13 feet. The pool will be used primarily for diving and other water sports. Necessary pool deck equipment and a small pool facilities building will be provided.

The work includes the construction of concrete decking about the pool, concrete block walls, landscaping and installation.

The approximate cost of construction is \$180,000.

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