



Summer Mustang

California State Polytechnic College

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1967

Plans of Mission Plaza Shown to City Council

Three architect seniors presented two versions of plans for Mission Plaza to city councilmen, this week. Also present was an audience estimated at about 300.

The plans were part of a senior project. One plan shows Monterey St. closed. The other shows Monterey St. open but realigned as it passes through the plaza.

The Mission Plaza has been a controversial issue for 17 years. During this time there have been 284 council meetings to hear various plans.

The closing of Monterey St. has been proposed by at least 5 different experts, according to Margaret Maxwell. She compared the city council to a person who tries several doctors, but doesn't take their advice and finally ends up going to a quack.

Mission Plaza is the area in front of the Mission and including part of the block across the street from the Mission. A creek runs through the block behind the stores on Higuera St.

Both plans show the creek could be a boon to the natural beauty

of the Mission Plaza. The area would need to be cleaned up and adjacent store owners invest in a little painting and redecorating. Presently the creek is obscure and the back of some of the stores are unsightly.

The architect students, Jack Reineck, Walt Conwell, Ralph Taylor, favor the plan which calls for closing Monterey St. in front of the Mission. This would allow for more freedom to beautify the area with landscaping. It would allow two historical structures, the Murray Adobe and the Old Mill, to remain. Realignment would probably necessitate their removal. The closing of the street would also allow more room making it more pleasant for pedestrians. Tourists would be attracted eventually, by the additional beauty of the area, the students maintained.

The difficulty with this plan for closing the street, the city council maintained, was that traffic which was already a problem would become even worse on nearby streets. Also the city

could not afford to close the street between Choro and Broad. Rerouting the street would allow the city to draw on funds from gas tax whereas closing the street would not.

Persons present suggested many solutions to the problem. The traffic problem, it was felt, was outweighed by the advantage of a pedestrian mall.

People would tend to shop more in the downtown area, according to Eugene O'Connor, business administration instructor here.

The problem of financing, it was suggested, could be solved either by donation or using bed tax money.

This is tax money collected from tourists by the motels and hotels. The tax on rooms provides the city with approximately \$80,000 annually. It was felt that the Mission Plaza, if improved, would attract more tourists, which in turn, would boost income from the bed tax.

The city council was skeptical but agreed to re-evaluate the problem.

TUMBLING DOWN

(photography by: Matlock)

Printers acquire new camera

A Kenro, the latest in vertical cameras, has been the latest addition to the Printing Department's equipment line.

The camera will be used to reproduce negatives for the use on the college newspaper, pictorials, and department brochures. The students are taught all the methods of the camera processes, from direct color separation, to halftones to simple line negatives. Line shots (several photographic lines of type) are easily reproduced on the camera. However, contrasty prints require the use of several different attachments or auxiliaries, such as screens, etc.

Printing cameras are unlike your 35mm or twin lens reflex in that flat sheet of film are used, instead of the conventional roll film.

First the student positions his copy onto a copy board. Then he can increase or decrease the size he wants his negative by adjusting the distance of the copy to the lens. Next he places the flat piece of film on the camera back-board and exposes the film for approximately 15 seconds. After this is all done, then the student runs the negative or positives through the regular

process of developing.

With only three cameras before, the addition of the new Kenro, it was difficult to schedule classes and turn out the production work that the Printing Department does for the college.

"We need more offset equipment", according to Rod W. Caruthers, the head of the Printing Department, "and the addition of this new type of camera has made possible the addition of more courses, not only for printers, but for Technical Arts and Journalism students as well".

The Printing Department is offering a new course next fall, a course in cold-type processes, which has been made possible by the addition of the new camera to the staff. The course is not designed for printers however, but for the T. A. and Journalism students.

Cameras are used in the Printing Department for Offset Lithographic processes. In this process the camera is used to photograph a typed page, picture, or true copy. The negative is then run through a plate burner. The plate received from the machine is placed around a cylinder of an offset press.

Vetville cinders for parking lot

Vetville is only a memory, to the thousands of married students it has accommodated with housing in the last twenty-one years. A burst of flame which all remains marks another make-room-for-progress project. "The bonfire is part of the progress in the building of a new complex parking lot which will replace Vetville with hundreds of parking spaces," Foundation Housing Manager R.A. Baker explained.

The master plan for the entire operation includes the removal of both Vetville and the adjacent dorms across the street to make room for a two-sectioned complex of dorms and a new library extension. The Campus Security in co-operation with the US Forestry Service have undertaken the demolition, without charge, with the use of

struction is currently up for state-wide bids."

Vetville was opened in 1946, shortly after WW II by the to accommodate GI's and their families. The program was planned to serve the students five years. The structures have remained intact and in full use for twenty-one years.

Students were eligible to live in Vetville if they were married, with or without children.

"However, 99 percent of the occupants did have children," he added.

Since it was constructed into livable married student housing, Vetville has cost the school thousands of dollars in maintenance and remodeling. The houses were not furnished and had recently undergone extensive remodeling.

"Students were required to pay \$40 for a one bedroom establishment and \$45 for a two bedroom one," Baker continued.



Burning Memories

(photography by: Matlock)

The area should be completely cleared within the month," Baker said. The parking lot construction is currently up for state-wide bids."

Security officer retires: turns to fishing, farming

The Cal Poly security force was decreased by one man recently, when Jesse R. Gunter retired.

Gunter, who has not yet been replaced, was the fire department's drill instructor. His duties were chiefly to help train students working for the fire department who live on campus.

Gunter, who lives on a ranch in See Canyon, plans to buy a small herd of cattle. He is presently on a fishing trip, and plans to spend part of his time digging for gold and looking for rocks.

Previous to working here, Gunter was fire chief in Coalinga prior to World War I, and during the war he was fire chief at Camp San Luis Obispo.



The Hobby Garage is designed to provide students with a handy and inexpensive place to make self-repairs on their autos. Located behind the North Mountain dorms, it is open at convenient times to any Summer student. photo by Mallick

Student's auto repairs facilitated by opening of C.U. Hobby Garage

Hey Students! Did you know that cars can now be repaired at the College Union Hobby Garage. The garage is open to students during the summer quarter on weekdays and all day Saturdays.

There are many new tools for working on cars plus A.C. Welder and Oxygen-Acetylene cutting and welding equipment. Experienced supervision is also available.

Hours for the summer are—

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Monday | 2-6 PM |
| Tuesday | 10-12 noon |
| Wednesday | 4-6 PM |
| Thursday | 10-6 PM |
| Friday | 1-6 PM |
| Saturday | 10-5 PM |

The garage is located behind Palomar Residence Hall. Students

can work on their cars for a nominal fee of twenty-five cents an hour. The work that can be done ranges from minor repairs to major overhauls. Space and facilities are provided for students to wash their own cars free of charge.

Samoan teachers to visit campus

Some 30 school administrators and teachers from Samoa will spend several days here later this month.

The travelling party includes school principals, teachers and television teachers.

Their visit will be part of a tour of California and Nevada arranged in conjunction with a

study program at Stanford University. They are expected to arrive on campus July 17 and to depart three days later.

During their stay here, the Samoan educators are scheduled to tour the college's central campus, its farm operation, and Vandenberg Air Force Base, and to visit Morro Bay.

Instructor cuts short Australian Sabatical

Architecture instructor, Bill Brown has just returned from a

six-month leave in Australia. Brown left in December of 1966 to do graduate work on his masters degree in Architecture.

Brown spent six months at the University of Sydney, Architectural Science department. He plans to take the next six months as his Sabatical leave and complete, in the United States, the units needed for his masters.

Brown, his wife, and two children traveled by ship, spending Christmas at sea. He said that this was quite an experience. The ship was decorated with lights and they held a party for the children.

They left here in winter and arrived "down under" in mid-summer. This is one of the twists between the two hemispheres.

The wages are less and the cost of living is less in Australia, but the relation is higher. Brown said a graduate architect down there could expect to make \$8000 a year while here he could make \$1000 to \$8000.

Counseling, its aims and limitations, is described in a new pamphlet, "What to Expect from School Counselors." The pamphlet is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization, 381 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Japan student advocates tin cans for study aids

Several years ago during high school in Japan, a number of my classmates and I became determined to learn to speak English. At that time tape recorders were well above my means, but I wanted to listen to my own voice so I could improve my pronunciation. I found an old tin can in the kitchen which was used to steam rice, and soon I found that putting my head into it provided the echo I desired.

"Those hours spent with my head in a tin can, combined with moments of rest from possible suffocation, were the start of my English study."

Tomiko Viera smiled when remembering her experiences in Tokyo, Japan.

"My friends and I had a game we played during high school to help us improve our English. We agreed that during school hours we would speak only English to each other; each Japanese word cost us one yen towards a fund," she continued. "When the fund was large enough, we bought a conversational English book to help us."

After high school, Tomiko left Japan to begin school at El Camino College in Southern California. During her stay there, she met and married her husband Roberto V. Viera, a student from Mexico.

"We moved to San Luis Obispo so my husband could study air conditioning," Tomiko explained.

Last January she graduated from Cuesta College with an AA degree. Included in her studies was conversational Spanish.

"Spanish came in very handy this year when we went to Mexico for a two week visit," she added.

Vets form campus society

Work has begun in the formation of a campus veteran's organization. Soon to apply for a charter, the organization is to be tentatively named Chi Gamma Iota. The organizers have already conducted several meetings in order to outline the purposes and goals of the new group. Response has been enthusiastic.

It is hoped that the organization will bring together ex-GI's who, after serving their country, are now seeking an education. Eligible will be those who have served a full tour of duty in one of the branches of the military. A membership will be open to National Guardsmen and reservists with less than one year of active duty.

The group is scheduled to become active in the Fall Quarter. Activities will commence with a registration-membership drive. Anyone interested may contact Brian Conkle, through Post Office Box 660, for more information.



When asked about her future plans, Tomiko explained that she would like to obtain her teaching credential in home economics here.

"Since we are both interested in foreign cultures, living in a foreign country would be interesting," she added.

She continued saying that her husband hoped to work abroad for an American firm and that she would like to combine her home economics and language while teaching.

When asked what young women in Japan usually do after high school, Tomiko began to describe college in Japan. College is very competitive; one out of thirty high school students are eligible to attend college.

Many of the young girls graduate from high school and find secretarial jobs. Many girls marry at this age, as many do from the U.S.

Quite a few girls attend a "bridal school"; a private school which concentrates on learning gracefulness. It is here the girls learn to be homemakers and to be good wives.

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"Lilith" to be held Saturday night

A film, *Lilith*, will be held Saturday night July 16. Sponsored by the A.S.L., the film will be shown in the Little Theater at the low price of 25¢ a person. The time will be 7:30 p.m., and there is only one showing, so don't be late.

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Sports



New backfield coach named to spearhead '67 campaign

An alumnus of arch rival Fresno State was named today as the new football backfield coach for the Mustangs. He's Jim Sanderson, 28, who for the past three years has coached at Sierra Joint school at Tollhouse.

Announcement of Sanderson's appointment effective September 1 was made jointly by Dr. Robert Mott, head of the physical education department at the college, and Dick Anderson, director of athletics.

Sanderson succeeds Ernie Zampese on the football staff. Zampese resigned after one season to move to San Diego State where he will be defensive backfield coach for the Aztecs.

"This is a great opportunity for a person as young as I am to get into college coaching so early," said Sanderson. "Every-
ed a total of 12 athletic letters—

two each in football, track and body who really is interested in athletics is interested in moving to a higher level and work with athletes with more ability and desire."

In three years as head football coach at the Tollhouse school Sanderson's teams compiled an 18-10 record placing second to Dos Palos with a 6-3 record in 1964 and again in '65 when the record was 8-1.

Prior to his tenure at Tollhouse he was head football coach at Tulare Western high school in 1963 compiling a 5-4 record. He was junior varsity baseball coach at both schools.

A 1957 graduate of Sierra Union high in Tollhouse, he earned 12 letters, four each in basketball and baseball. He was named the school's best all round

athlete as a senior.

At College of the Sequoias he lettered twice in football and twice in swimming before moving on to Fresno State where he concentrated on football. A defensive back for three seasons, Sanderson still owns or shares four Fresno State football records. They are: Longest run with intercepted pass 96 yards, against Cal State Long Beach, 1960; most yards returned interceptions in season, 102 in 1960; highest average interceptions returned season 27.0 in 1960; he shares the career record for most interceptions (16) with Dave Plump.

After earning his B.A. degree with a physical education major in 1961 he continued his education obtaining a general secondary credential at Fresno State in 1963.

Campus will host wrestling tourney

The Mustangs will host the western sectional qualifying meet leading to the national Junior Olympic Wrestling championships. Meet director Vaughan Hitchcock said the sectional tourney will be July 30-31 at the Men's Gym starting at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Competition will be in 10 weight divisions with the Block P Society sponsoring the tourney. Contestants cannot reach their 18th birthday before January 15, 1967.

Champions from state tournaments held at Bakersfield, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., and Moses Wash. have qualified for the Western Sectional meet. No state tourneys were held in Idaho or Nevada but eligible wrestlers from those states may enter upon payment of \$20 entry fee.

Hitchcock, Cal Poly wrestling coach, said competition would be conducted under Olympic free-style rules. It will be a round robin tourney with the international system of bad marks being used in weight classes where there are four or more contestants.

Sectional winners will qualify for the national tournament to be held in Chicago on August 6. Twenty-eight states have held state meets. The Chicago competition will bring together champions from four sectional tourneys. National champions will represent the United States in the Junior Olympic World Championships to be held in Bulgaria in late August.

This is the first year of the Junior Olympic program. Its purpose is to provide an earlier exposure to the Olympic style of wrestling for United States athletes.

Tickets to the sectional tourna-

ment will be sold at the Men's Gym and priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Freshman track coach hired for 1967 season

Frank Egenhoff, 26, has been named athletic trainer at this campus. He will assume his new duties September, according to Dr. Robert Mott, head of the physical education department, and Dick Anderson, director of athletics. They announced the appointment jointly.

Egenhoff will serve as an instructor in the physical education

department and handle the freshman track coaching duties in addition to the assignment as trainer.

A native of Lakeview, Ore., he earned 12 letters, four each in football, basketball and track, before his graduation in 1960. He qualified for the state meet in the 880-yard run three years, placing sixth as a senior.

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