



COMING IN CONCERT...The Brothers Four will bring their "universal" brand of folk music to this campus Saturday, Feb. 2, in the Men's Gym. The group manages to cut through the ethnic barriers inherent in folk music and strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and ages.

Faculty evaluation program given to SAC councils for study

by Howard Wright
Mustang Daily staff writer

A faculty evaluation program presented to the Student Affairs Council last night was referred to the individual councils for two weeks.

The proposal, which needs approval by SAC and President Robert E. Kennedy, was presented by Steve Keeler for the Associated Students Survey of Structures Teaching (ASSIST) Committee.

The program calls for questionnaires to be sent every Winter during the last two weeks before lab finals.

Each instructor would receive a copy of his evaluation results after the grades, on a nine-point scale, these sent to the Records Office and the Faculty Evaluation Board. The data, identified only by a coded number, would be tabulated by an IBM operation.

A publication of the higher scoring instructors' evaluations would be made available with their permission.

The primary objective of the ASSIST program is to provide each instructor with appropriate feedback and constructive criticism so that instructors may improve.

lot located where Vetville used to stand.

...established a committee to review the use of Modoc dorm as an athlete's hall, and the success of the soccer program initiated a year ago.

...established a student bill of rights committee.

...sent to individual councils a bill by Wayne Parks, Applied Sciences Council representative, for reappointment of SAC's voting membership. Under the proposal, each school would have

So the next day the four of them hauled their instruments down to the establishment, where they were told by an embarrassed manager that no one from the club had called. Furthermore, he had no secretary.

But since they were there, with their instruments and all, he decided to give them a listen.

They were hired, of course, and if up until then they neglected to take themselves seriously as singers, The Brothers Four suddenly began to think in terms of a professional career.

Two veteran California agricultural teachers are introducing the college's learn-by-doing technique into agricultural training in Guatemala.

Kermit Adams, who taught agriculture at Delano High School before becoming a Spanish instructor and special projects supervisor, and Jerry Arnold, an agricultural teacher in the Coachella Valley Joint Union High School, have been working with the staff of the Technical Agricultural Institute at Barroca Villanueva in Guatemala since last June in an effort to adopt

the Polytechnic approach to agricultural training at the college. Both men are campus graduates.

In addition to working toward improvements in the curriculum, the two have exerted efforts toward obtaining a \$1.35 million World Bank Loan for new buildings.

They have also worked for the acquisition of \$20,000 worth of tools, farm equipment, and science materials through an AID grant.

The two have started to develop short courses in artificial insemination and tropical agriculture.

have directed the construction of two large trench silos, and the making of 400 tons of corn silage.

The Barroca college program is one of three projects being undertaken by Poly in Guatemala. Adams serves as chief of the project at the college.

He points out developments at the college have been aided by campus staff members here, who contribute data, instructional materials, and guidance in their specialty areas on request from the two Californians working at the school.

Assistance has been provided by the Architecture Department, as well as by the other departments within the School of Agriculture.

Dr. Dale W. Andrews, academic vice president; Emil Lohrke, a state Bureau of Vocational Agriculture regional supervisor; and Lee Vandenberg of the college staff made the preliminary studies, which launched the Barroca project.

Two retired staff members, Vard Shephard, formerly dean of agriculture, and James Mason, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, have provided consulting service to the program.

Adams says special assistance has been rendered by J. Gordon Gibson, acting dean of agriculture; Howard West, coordinator of the program; and J. L. Northrup, technical advisor and Paul Noel of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

Don Flaster, who was named the campus advisor of the year 1965, heads up the AID program in Guatemala.

In addition to work at the college, this college teaches a program on animal husbandry and another developing a model school designed to carry fundamental agricultural knowledge to the peasants of Guatemala.

Amato new Poly Royal board head

Anthony J. Amato of the Environmental Horticulture Department has been appointed Poly Royal board advisor for 1967-68 by Pres. Robert Kennedy.

As advisor he succeeds Frank Fox of the Animal Husbandry Department who resigned the advisory position because of additional responsibilities assigned to him in animal husbandry.

Amato has been teaching here since 1965 and has directed his department in putting on colorful displays and exhibits during past Poly Royals. His department has also aided the Architectural Club with the designing of sets and the furnishing of plant materials for the Convention Hall.

Because of his excellent service to the 1965-66 Poly Royal, Amato was named as the advisor of the year.

Amato said he doesn't know how he became a candidate for the advisory post, but he promised a vigorous and better Poly Royal than ever before and anticipated record-breaking attendance at the gala affair.

Amato is now making guest appearances for the Royal Court. Various staffs will receive information regarding the criteria for selecting a candidate, he said, and all entries should be submitted no later than the end of January. He will announce a definite deadline later.

Female voice takes part in fate of Brothers Four

There is, of course, no truth to the silly slogan that housewives rejoice in seeing "Behind every great man there's a woman."

To accept that view of history, one would have to assume that if only Leonardo da Vinci had married, he might really have made something of himself.

But behind more than one great man, there have been women-up-to-no-good.

Ald just as Adam had Eve and Mars Antony had Cleopatra, so The Brothers Four, who appear here Feb. 2, had their calculating cheerleader. Except in their case, it was one of those times when the female stratagem backfired.

In the fall of 1965, there was no such thing as The Brothers Four. There were simply these four guys, Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine and Dick Foley, who were brothers in the same fraternity at the University of Washington.

They already had started singing together, but it was strictly for laughs—something to do at parties, when the beer began to run out.

Then one day, their friend, this cheerleader got a wild idea and called them up. Disguising her voice, she identified herself as the secretary to the manager of a popular night spot in Seattle. After dishing their names with the usual feminine flatteries, she invited them to drop by the club the next day for an audition.

As for the cheerleader, whose practical joke touched off this avalanche of success, she would be the first to warn other girls who look upon men as easy prey; while the bobby pin may be a sword, it cuts both ways.

Ag senior project reaps money crop

A senior project by a former mechanized agriculture student has earned him \$1,500 and the college a special \$300 award in the Lincoln Are Weighing Foundation competition.

Donald M. Cooper, now of Stockton, designed a trap to catch straw tallings on a self-propelled harrow for use on his father's Central Valley ranch.

The metal trap attached to the tallings in a normal harvesting operation accumulates the straw and then drops it in bale-like piles at intervals through the field.

Farmers earlier had used crude tallings accumulators on pulled harvesters, but they were not adequate for the self-propelled machines.

In developing the accumulator, Cooper had to make special provisions for air discharge. He developed a set of forward opening levers for this purpose.

In his senior project study, Cooper investigated the market potential for the device and found there was an adequate market if the accumulator were to be commercially manufactured.

Cooper earned first place in the undergraduate student competition of the Lincoln Are Weighing Foundation, for his design, competing against students from colleges throughout the nation.

A commemorative plaque and a \$500 check was presented today to Lloyd Lamour, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at the college, during a meeting of the School of Agriculture faculty.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper of Tempe, Ariz., Cooper graduated Dec. 15, 1964. For the past year he has been employed as a farm power adviser for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Stockton.

International talent on tap

Annually, the International Talent Show, staged by foreign students is the highlight of International Week activities, and this year is no exception.

This year's show, presented by the People-to-People organization, will be Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 8 p.m. in the campus theater.

The show will be 75 seats for the general public, and tickets may be purchased at the theater box office on nights of performance.

The International variety show will climax International Week activities, which will also include panel discussions on world politics and religion, a seminar on world sports, and a demonstration soccer game. They opened Monday.

A live demonstration of the workings and proceedings of the two committees of the United Nations took place last night. The panel discussion dealt with U.N. Political and Security Committee's debate over the admission of Red China into the world.

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World religions will be discussed at 1:00 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Women's Hall, on campus. The public is invited to attend.

In conjunction with the world sports seminar, a demonstration soccer game is set for 4 p.m. tomorrow on the soccer field behind the Men's Gymnasium.

A "Feed for India" drive has been scheduled for today and tomorrow. Students who eat in the College Dining Hall may forego their dinner meal on Thursday evening, and the money will be sent to UNICEF. Last year the drive raised over \$600, and contributors received a letter of appreciation from Chester B. Smith, US Ambassador to India.

Tables will be set up in the Snack Bar patio for off-campus visitors to contribute.

Courts narrowing plane crash cases

The U.S. District Court of San Diego and San Francisco disclosed eight settlement awards made this week totaling \$514,000.48. The awards were made in cases concerning the plane crash of 1960.

Judge Fred Kunzel, San Diego, awarded his thirteenth decision to Wirlis Hill for \$23,759.72.

Judge Alfonso J. Jiripoli awarded seven decisions from his San Francisco bench. They were to Ted Tollner, \$12,000; Al Marshall, \$271,000.00; Ann Clark (mother of Marshall Kulub), \$25,000; Walt Shimok, \$70,027.50; James Finney, \$57,708.00; Fred Brown \$8,229.95; and Eva Ledbetter (mother of Jim Ledbetter), \$25,000.

There are 37 claimants seeking \$1.75 million damages against the federal government. Thus far, 20 plaintiffs have been awarded \$467,201.67.

Only one case remains to be submitted, that of Don Adams, to the San Francisco court. It will be heard tomorrow. The others have been submitted to the San Diego court and are awaiting decision.

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In other action, SAC...

...approval of a college flag of green letters of gold, clearing the way for selection of the exact shades.

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If passed, it would become effective Fall Quarter, 1968, with the following distribution: Architecture, 2; Engineering, 3; Applied Science, 3; and Agriculture, 3.

Up for discussion next week are proposals which would require titled officers for all activities to be listed in club by-laws; and purchase of ARI cards by all full-time students, both graduates and undergraduates.

...affirmed the right of demonstrators in the college community to express their views when complying with the right of others to hear or express their own.

...recommended that interhall exchange dances need not be approved by the College Dance Committee.

...request from President Kennedy and the Faculty Staff Council a faculty procession as part of commencement activities.

...expressed its concern to President Kennedy about the need for surfacing the dirt parking

Unruh knocks UC report

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said that the reported decision of the special University of California Regent's committee to recommend a \$156 yearly increase in student charges "a hypocritical bow of obedience to the Reagan administration."

"The decision of the committee, as reported in the Los Angeles Times, would have the effect of making the University of California the fifth most costly public university to attend in the nation," Unruh said.

"If this report is adopted by the Board of Regents, only the State University of New York, Clemson University, Ohio State University and Pennsylvania State University will have combined tuition and fees exceeding the University of California."

The Times story reported that the student charge increase would bring average student entrance cost at the state university to \$100 annually. The most expensive public university in the country, the State University of New York, now charges \$500 yearly.

Unruh charged, "The Regents' committee evidently believes that by proposing this 51 per cent increase in student fees in one year, the state administration will be pacified and will give the Regents the budget figure they are asking for."

The Inglewood Democrat continued, "Governor Reagan originally asked for tuition, or an added student charge, at the University to offset in part the cost of higher education to the state's taxpayers."

"However, the Regents' report states that under the proposed plan only \$0 to \$18 of the \$156 fee increase would be used to finance university activities presently financed by the state. This would produce from \$900,000 to \$1.8 million for the state General Fund. Another \$16 to \$33 million produced by the charge would be used to provide student aid to lure more needy students to the university."

"The so-called savings to the state will be completely eaten up by the added cost of providing instruction for these new students."

"If these reports are true, it proves once again that the Board of Regents of the University is incapable of maintaining genuine independence from outside political influences."

"If the administration is bent upon financially starving the University of California to death, the Regents should honestly admit such action without having to resort to last-minute, ineffective expedients designed to give certain politicians a momentary 'victory'." Unruh concluded.

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1st Lt. THEODORE VAN TUYLE, former Dairy major from Pylkerton and member of the Class of 1967, receives new rank insignia. Van Tyle is now Clubs Officer at the US Army Technical Command, Fort Carson, Colo. Charles Anderson (right) pins the insignia to Van Tyle's uniform while his wife, Terry, looks on. (Official US Army photo)

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Secretary needed

A new secretarial position in the office of the A.S.I. president has just opened. Duties will be typing, filing and minute taking. Experience not necessary, however, desired. Interested persons contact Rush Hill, A.S.I. President in the T.C.U. immediately.

Phantom strikes

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Viet discharges

Veterans of the Viet-Nam era, who served after August 4, 1964, are being discharged from active duty at the rate of 67,000 a month, according to the Veterans Administration.

Bank of America hosts agriculture seminar

A major objective of the Agricultural Business Management Department is to offer agriculture majors the chance to employ their classroom talents in first-hand experience.

According to ABM instructor Al Amaral, "It is important for individuals in the agriculture industry to be in contact with employers who could provide students with opportunity to see their classroom theories put into practice."

Amaral, along with the rest of the department is enthusiastic about the upcoming agriculture credit seminar sponsored jointly by the Bank of America and the Ag Business Management Club.

The business management club, one of the most active and productive on campus, sponsored a seminar last quarter with Security First National Bank and holds tentative plans for another seminar with the Wells-Fargo Bank in the Spring Quarter.

The Bank of America seminar is scheduled for Feb. 7 at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The seminar will feature representatives from the Los Angeles and San Francisco headquarters of the Bank of America.

Dr. Daniel Chase, head of the department anticipates a great response to this event and invites all agriculture students to attend.

Horticulture head gains new office

Dr. Howard C. Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, is the new president of the International Plant Propagators Society.

Brown was elevated to the post during the annual meeting of the organization in Mobile, Ala. He served as vice president for the 1966-67 year.

Membership in the organization represents commercial florists, nurseries, university and extension and research workers.

The 250 delegates attending the conference included members from countries as distant as Czechoslovakia.

Brown has been a member of the faculty since 1946. He obtained his bachelor of science degree here and his master's degree and doctorate at Ohio State University.

From the Horses' Mouth

by Dave Rosenberg

We had intended to begin the columnistic (?) New Year with much elan, but then we realized that new year was synonymous with new quarter. That was depressing enough for even a liberal.

Much has happened over the short break between quarters and we would like to recount the events of the past few weeks and perhaps to plan what student government won't do in the months to come.

Just received a letter that took us by surprise. Guess who's in the Air Force as a Second Lieut?

You'll never guess so I'll tell you—Mike Elliott. (Remember him? He was the "action year ahead boy" who was ASI prexy before Rush Hill began putting student government out of its misery.)

Elliott launched numerous programs of real merit during his administration, but he'll probably be best remembered for his kiosk. Anyway, Mike's in the Air Force in Boston and he can hardly believe it himself.

Wherever you may find yourself tomorrow, Mike, we'll be right behind you (at least several thousand miles behind you).

Coach Harden finally saw the

light and left his office as top coach for the Mustangs. We're not going to sing his eulogies here. Harden just does not deserve it. Player material here and player material there, Harden coached a team that was nearly always a cellar dweller.

Our only regrets are that the student body as a whole did not take a more activist stand against Harden in the past.

It's time for a reorganization of student government and we hope some student government "leader" wakes up to this fact during the new year.

All four schools have three representatives each on SAC and everyone knows that the School of Arts, for instance, is nearly twice as large as the Ag School. Ag Council is cliquish enough without giving every aggie twice as much voting power as every Arts major. And what about the new developing School of Architecture—will it be represented? It's time for one man, one vote in student government.

Do you realize the problems facing a student who wishes to change majors here at Poly? Ask nearly any student who has attempted such a switch and he'll tell you the "troubles he's seen."

The fraternity question is

again sinking into the quicksand of forgetfulness. It shouldn't. The eight fraternities here are mature and active groups, chock full of athletes and campus leaders. They have developed themselves with little outside help.

Fraternities ought to be a real spiritual and activist asset to Cal Poly, if we give them a chance and if we do not forget.

We run across some really humorous material a few days ago. It was an original clipping of the College Union Building fee question complete with promises of excavation and construction. I must admit that we were all rolling in the aisles.

According to the article, the building should have been completed many moons ago and yet we are still getting the run-around. The only mentions of the C.U. edifice we hear about nowadays are from occasional progress reports (which are quickly rescinded) and from the quarterly fees we dish out.

We are presently waiting for some enterprising student to go to Small Claims Court to get his money back.

What a precedent, that would be!

Award requirements clarified for all

What is the "Mustang Award?" Who receives the "Student of the Month Award?"

It has recently come to the attention of the College Union Awards Committee that there are many students who do not understand the meaning or significance of these awards.

The Mustang Award is presented to students who show the most outstanding in co-curricular activities. Nominees for the quarterly award are not necessarily elected leaders to organizations or appointed committee chairmen, but rather dependable people whose performance always exceeds the expected.

Selections are taken from nominations submitted to the Awards Committee. Winners receive a trophy and certificate.

The Student of the Month Award is presented to officers or college-recognized clubs and organizations who have shown exceptional leadership qualities and outstanding performance. The nominee must have a current G.P.A. of 2.3 and be a full-time student. Winners receive a certificate and recognition in Mustang Daily.

Nomination blanks are available at the T.C.U. Any student or faculty member can nominate a student for either or both awards. Completed application forms should be returned to ASI box 22 in the T.C.U. Building. Persons recommending a nominee are invited to attend the Awards Committee meetings. Check the Pony for the time and place.

Graduate curriculum approved for English

uate curriculum leading to the Master of Arts Degree in English has been approved by the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges.

The new degree program will be offered by the English and Speech Department beginning with the Fall Quarter next September. It will have a three-fold objective, according to Dr. Carl C. Cummins, dean of the School of Applied Arts, who announced its approval.

Dean Cummins said the master's program has been designed to provide the basic for a junior college credential for those planning to teach English and to provide preparation for implementation of the new California State Framework in English.

The program will provide graduate study for those planning to enter professional positions in business, industry, and government where specialized skills in communication are needed.

The new graduate degree will

offer background in composition, language, American literature, British literature, and criticism but will have greater latitude for specialization than is possible in undergraduate courses.

Willard M. Pederson, head of the English and Speech Department, said today that candidates for the degree will be required to devote considerable attention to language study and composition, as opposed to the heavy emphasis on literature characteristic of similar programs at other colleges and universities.

More snow seen as skiing improves

SAN FRANCISCO, UPI—The weatherman forecast more snow today for Northern California mountains, decreasing this afternoon and tonight.

The temperature is expected to drop tonight. Temperatures will turn colder tonight.

Motorists were advised to carry chains on Interstate 80 and U.S. 50.

The report from the California State Automobile Association: Interstate 80: Boreal Ridge 48-60 inches, packed powder, snowing.

Highway 89: Squaw Valley 3 inches new snow on upper slopes, 36-60 inches total; good skiing on upper slopes, fair on lower slopes; warmish temperatures.

Highway 90: Sierra Ski Ranch 3 inches new snow, 20-45 inches total, fair skiing.

Highway 98: Peddler Hill 30-48 inches, weekends, snowing lightly.

Highway 80: Dodge Ridge 34-46 inches, packed powder, good skiing.

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 Civil Engineering
 Communication Sciences
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as government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities.

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What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purcell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.

Campus Capers

Forum help wanted

The College Union Forums Committee is accepting applications for membership. Students should come in person to one of the meetings, held Wednesdays at 6:58 p.m. in English 213.

The CU Forums Committee is in its first year as a separate committee and is concerned with bringing speakers, panels and other timely discussion to the campus, as well as presenting a wide range of subjects and opinions.

Operators needed

Communications for the Peninsula High Mountain Endure will be provided by the Amateur Radio Club.

There is a current need for operators, 40M SSB, mobile and fixed stations, and 2M AM fixed stations. Interested students are requested to attend the meetings held every Monday through Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in EE-128.

A.I.A. meets, eats

SANTA BARBARA—Student officers of the American Institute of Architecture met early this

month with fellow architects in Santa Barbara to discuss mutual problems.

Roger Williams, president of the local chapter, reported that 35 persons were on hand for the dinner meeting.

Winter lecture set

Richard Johnson, executive secretary of the Agriculture Council of California, Sacramento, will be featured at the Winter Quarter Speaker's Night by the Student Agriculture Council on February 20. The event, held in the Little Theater, is open to the public free of charge.

Magazine stirs

Poly Syllables is again stirring from hibernation.

The first organizational meeting for the campus literary magazine will be tomorrow at noon outside the Snack Bar, weather permitting.

Advisor Starr Jenkins and Editor David Foster hope the magazine will promote greater interest in student creative writing. Those students interested in production of this publication are asked to sign up in front of Room 307 in the English Building.

Lots of parking-where?

Is parking adequate for the more than 8,000 students who registered Winter Quarter?

Douglas Gerard, associated dean of facilities planning, said there should be 4,000 spaces for parking and "we only have 3,497 permanent spaces."

Donald Nelson, business manager, said "we do have adequate parking counting all the temporary spaces."

"One parking space is provided by the state for each two students," said Gerard. All the parking is calculated by this method. The faculty receive their parking by a student to faculty ratio.

The faculty is given preference, Gerard said, because they spend more time on campus and many times have to bring instructional material to and from class.

"The reason we are so congested in the middle of campus is that all the parking facilities are not being used," said Nelson. He pointed out that there are two areas students may park in but rarely do. The first one is on Grand Avenue where there are approximately 200 spaces, and the second one is behind the red brick dorms. Nelson said if these two parking facilities were used it would relieve the congestion in the middle of campus.

Gradually, Gerard said, all the inside parking lots will be replaced by buildings with parking

lots only on the outside near the four main entrances.

"Probably the lots will be mechanically operated because it is costing us too much money to employ men to give out tickets,"

he said. Nelson estimated that between 80 to 100 tickets are given daily for parking violations. "If more parking lots become the victim of progress and the administration."

Governor lands Viet gallantry

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Ronald Reagan has presented a posthumous award for Maj. David R. Kingsbury, an alumnus and former member of the faculty, for his heroism while on duty in Vietnam.

The Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit, and the Purple Heart were all presented to Kingsbury's widow by the governor during a brief ceremony in his office in Sacramento.

Also present with Mrs. Kingsbury were her children, Reid, 9; Dean, 4; and Dana, 10.

Maj. Kingsbury who served as a member of the Military Science Department faculty from September 1963 to June 1964 was killed in action July 11, 1967, while serving as executive officer of the Second Battalion 18th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile.

He was directing ground operations from a command and control helicopter the week before his year-long tour of duty

in the Asian nation was scheduled to end.

Gov. Reagan told Mrs. Kingsbury, who is secretary to his cabinet secretary, Win Adams, and her children that many people would misunderstand the death of their husband and father.

"There are some people who are going to very cynically suggest that this isn't a fair trade for what you gave up," the governor said as he presented the medals on behalf of the federal government.

"This isn't a trade. The fortunes of war took a great deal more from you than the best of us. All we can do is say thank you," he said.

Maj. Kingsbury became an officer, which he was commissioned upon his graduation here in 1964. A native of Pawtucket, Ohio, he was the first naval aviator graduate from the college's Military Science Department to be commissioned and became the only member of the cadet corps to return to the campus as a member of the department faculty.

Campus cattleman dies

Harry Parker, beef herdsman on this campus from 1932 to 1954 died Monday night in a San Francisco hospital. He had been ill for several weeks.

According to Charles Mandenhall of the public relations office, Parker's name has been synonymous with beef cattle on the campus for more than two decades.

The 60-year old native of Scotland came to California in 1930. He was responsible for building up the Hereford and shorthorn herds on this campus. He lived

at the barn which now bears his name when it was the original beef unit.

As Mandenhall said, "He served as a father confessor to any beef student here." He explained how Parker remained active around the campus even after his 1954 retirement. Alumni often consulted him concerning their problems.

At the time of his death he operated Diamond Ranch in San Luis Obispo. He served as past president of the California Hereford Breeders Association and was honorary member of the Mustang Breds and Breds.

Parker is survived by his widow Mary. Funeral arrangements are pending with Santa Barbara.

Fish facts featured in science bulletin

A manuscript on billfish species, written by a member of the Biological Sciences Department faculty, is scheduled to appear in the Bulletin of the Southern California Academy of Sciences in March.

While on a research leave from the college last spring, Dr. Harry L. Pierantoni, whose primary interest is fossil fish, investigated fossils of the tuna-like or acromioid fish, which include varieties of billfish.

Primary investigation indicates that little research has been done in this field and fossils of these fish have never before been recorded in California.

Dr. Pierantoni was primarily interested in the shape of the bill and the swimming habits of these fish. The billfish is the only fish with a predatory bone, a bone in the lower jaw.

The instructor's findings were presented before a meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists in San Francisco last June.

Exchange students farm over holidays

While most students were taking a rest from studies and work, the 58 students attending under programs of the American International Development spent the past holiday period gaining work experience.

Thirteen of the students went to California farms — farm related industries for their on-the-job experience. Fourteen went to other college campuses to participate in educational seminars.

The remaining 21 worked in the college shops and on the college farm.

Students from Malta, Guatemala, Egypt, Nigeria, Togo, Kenya, Uganda, and Tunisia gained their work experience in the San Joaquin Valley.

One worked with researchers at the Shell Agricultural Research Facility in Salinas.

field and Arvin. The fourteen participating in seminars were on college campuses at San Francisco; Portland, Ore.; Sioux City, Ia.; Akron, Ohio; Seattle, Wash.; Santa Fe, New Mex.; and Austin, Tex.

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Landreth gets new job as business director

A change in the administration of the college is reflected in the promotion of James Landreth. Mr. Landreth was promoted from the position of personnel analyst to business director of budgeting and business affairs.

The promotion, made by President Robert E. Kennedy, was effective Jan. 1. Landreth's new office is in the Administration Building, Room 114-A.

Landreth has been on the staff

since 1955. From 1955-57, he was assistant to the dean of the College of Business. He has been personnel relations and business management analyst on this campus for the past six years.

Larry Voss took over the position vacated by Landreth. Voss was senior personnel analyst in the faculty and staff affairs division of the office of the chancellor of the California State Colleges.

Famed nutritionist to give free speech

Mrs. Adelle Davis, one of the nation's best known nutritionists, will be the featured speaker during a free public program.

The talk, entitled "Nutrition for the Next Generation," will be held at the college, which is sponsoring the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The talk is now appearing in the local press, listing the time and place of the program.

A graduate of University of California at Berkeley and University of Southern California Medical School, she has worked at Berkeley and Pomona. Her book, "Diet and Health," has been a best seller.

The author of four best-selling

books on nutrition, Mrs. Davis is expected to have placed the book on more than 300,000 persons suffering from almost every known disease before giving up her long-time position. Thursday evening's program is being sponsored by the campus chapter of the American Women's Service Association.

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SNAP, CRACKLE, POP...The Rice Keynotes, a group from San Diego, will perform for the Christian Fellowship on Jan. 27. The group uses instruments typical of music from the Ozark

Mountains. The Keynotes are made up of "three brothers and a wife" and have performed at the Forest Home Christian Conference Center in the San Bernardino Mountains.

New College Union Traveler's aid sought to be called McPhee

State college trustees have approved a request by the Student Affairs Council that the new college union building be named the Julian A. McPhee College Union after this school's late president emeritus.

Pres. Robert Kennedy made the request after SAC had approved such a proposal advanced by Student Body Pres. Rush Hill.

A resolution of condolence which was also unanimously adopted by the state college trustees has been sent to the late president emeritus' family.

Construction of the new Julian A. McPhee College Union will begin in April. It will be financed initially by the issuance of \$3 million in revenue bond antici-

Traveler's aid sought

WASHINGTON UPI—Sen. J. William Fulbright, godfather of the Fulbright scholarships for study abroad, said Monday he would fight efforts to restrict foreign travel by American students and teachers.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he would insist on exempting students and teachers in any travel restrictions adopted as part of a program urged by President Johnson to help reduce the balance of payments deficit.

NFO threatens for price cuts

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Oren Lee Staley, National Farmers Organization president, said Monday the NFO plans to shut down the agricultural plant of America unless farm prices improve.

He said the full effect of the current market boycott likely will not be felt for some time as it will take a while for the price revolt to reach a climax.

"We are organized from the Pennsylvania border to the West Coast, and from Canada to the Tennessee-Kentucky border—and we mean business," Staley told a meeting of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club.

The farmers are ready to rally behind the NFO. The times are critical and they know it.

Staley said because of the anticipated length of the holding action, NFO officials have carefully instructed participants to hold their tempers and abide by the laws of the land.

"This is no different from our past policy but we have emphasized it more strongly this time," he said.

Past NFO market strikes have been linked with violence. In September of 1964 two NFO members from Wisconsin were killed after being crushed by the wheels of a heavy truck they had tried to restrain.

Former instructor aids Guatemalans

Bill Troutner, a member of the Crops Department for 25 years, and Mario Calderon of the Guatemalan Ministry of Agriculture, have teamed up to help farmers in Guatemala.

Guatemalan news sources said the two specialists are assisting with marketing problems in general.

They are also instructing fruit and vegetable farmers on standards and containers, the establishment of common collection points, and the improvement of the village market situation.

The two men are in their second year of a program sponsored by the U.S. and Guatemalan governments.

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Local Camp Fire Girls plan special attraction

The campus will light up Saturday night.

On hand will be the shining faces of a group of local Camp Fire Girls and their guests.

Three special attractions have been added to the program in the Men's Gym tabbed as "Camp Fire Night at Cal Poly."

The evening, which features the intercollegiate basketball game between Sonoma State College and the Mustangs, will open at 7 p.m. with an "autograph party" for sports fans of all ages.

Also planned, according to Leo Schumacher, chairman of Camp Fire Girl Council's Finance Committee which is sponsoring the event, are a performance by Susan Heflin, the talented majorette of the Mustang Marching Band, and a showing of latest fashions in clothes for women and girls.

The autograph party, which will continue until 11:45 p.m. in the foyer of Men's Gym, is expected to offer sports fans an opportunity to visit with and obtain the autographs of a number of professional and collegiate athletes.

Already committed to participate in that activity are Ed Brown, the former Cleveland Browns professional football quarterback; Chuck Estrada and Mel Queen, both major league baseball pitchers; and Cecil Turner, Mustang all-American track, field and football star.

Miss Heflin's performance, which is scheduled for just prior to game time on the main basketball court, will feature her routines with two batons and her already well-known aerobics.

Clothing for the fashion show planned for halftime of the game will range from play and casual to party wear. Mette Paris, designer of women's fashions, is coordinating the show.

which will feature 10 different outfits.

The band, under the direction of William V. Johnson, will provide music for the entire evening.

Sale of tickets for the family night activity is continuing throughout San Luis Obispo County, according to Schumacher.

Prices at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and children, they may be purchased from Camp Fire Girls in the area, as well as from a number of businesses.

Proceeds from the event, which is being sponsored by the Natoma Council with assistance of Associated Students, Inc., will be used to enhance Camp Fire Girls programs throughout the council area.

Relay team readied for EA Invitational

Coch Richard Purcell will take his crack mile relay team to the Los Angeles Invitational indoor track meet this Friday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Entered for the Mustangs will be the quartet of Cecil Turner, Lee Dewinter, Marty Growdon and Jimmy Lee.

The meet will spotlight, rush world-class athletes as Tommie Smith, Randy Matson, Bob Seggren, Ralph Boston, Earl McCulloch and Charlie Greene.

Six tenths have been named for the college mile relay. The entrants will be Redlands, Occidental, University of California at Santa Barbara, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Long Beach, and Cal Poly.

Chestnut fires up team

A member of the athletic staff since 1955, head basketball coach Stu Chestnut is hoping to improve on the 12-11 record posted by his roundballers last season.

A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Chestnut is a keen student of the game. Strong on fundamentals, the 40-year-old coach endorses the "free lanes style" of play, which is the only way they pick the game in the Hoosier state—wide open and tough.

Chestnut played his college ball under Branch McCracken at Indiana University. He was one of five freshmen who made the Hoosier First 12 in 1945. The original turnout was 680 candidates including 28 lettermen. Chestnut was a teammate of the present Indiana coach, Lou Watson.

After lettering twice at Indiana he signed a two-year contract with the St. Louis Browns and played a season at Ada, Okla. Chestnut earned his B.S. degree in Physical Education in 1951.

At Garfield High in Terre Haute he earned 12 letters and was named all-league member as a football end and basketball forward and center. Chestnut was high school selection. These times he lettered in basketball, football and track and picked up four letters in baseball.

In 1954, the team lost only one game. Seven of the nine baseball regulars signed pro contracts.

Following his 1955 high school graduation he served 14 months in the Navy. He served as technical supervisor for a solvent company for a year after leaving Indiana, then turned to coaching.

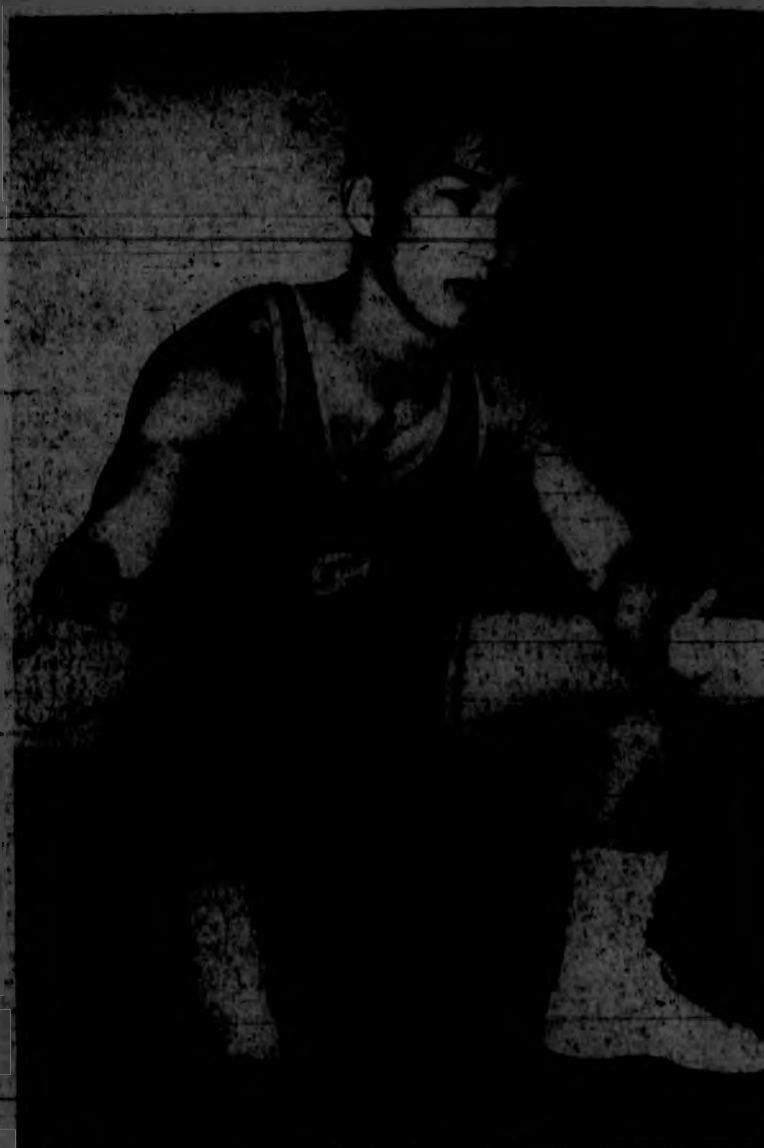
In five years at the Terre Haute suburb of Honey Creek his basketball teams compiled an 82-19 record. His teams were eliminated in sectional play, four times by squads that went on to place in the top four teams in the state meet. His duties also

included coaching baseball, track, cross country and golf.

From 1956-61 he coached at Washington, Ind. and had winning basketball teams all four seasons with his best record being 16-5. The club finished second in the conference which included the rugged Evansville and Vin-

cent basketball record at Brazil, Ind. was 22-22.

Since his arrival here in 1963 he served as freshman football and baseball coach, taking over the head basketball job last winter. Chestnut received his M.S. degree in secondary administration from Indiana in 1963.



MUSTANGS' 115-POUND...Grappler John Yasuda will be out to test Stanford Friday or California on Saturday.

BASKETBALL FANS...Ed Robertson buys some game tickets from Lori Shaw and Sandra McCaleb. Looking on is basketball star Mike LaRocca.

Freshman stipulation set by NCAA council

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council ruled Thursday that the new freshman rule affects only those starting with the 1967-68 school year, and is not retroactive.

The rule, adopted by a 163-160 vote Thursday, makes freshmen eligible for all varsity sports except football and basketball. It also permits them to compete for four years and in all NCAA post-season events.

"There was some misunderstanding on interpretation of the rule," Charles Malina, assistant executive director of the NCAA reported. The Western Athletic Conference, which includes such teams as Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Arizona State; and the Southeastern, with such teams as Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, have been permitting freshmen participation in winter and spring sports.

While such athletes could compete in regular season dual meets and competition, they were prevented by the NCAA rules from taking part in NCAA events, such as the national championships.

in more than three varsity years allowed.

The WAC, which sponsored the freshman legislation, has played freshmen in all sports except football and basketball for several years. The Southeastern conference joined this past year and the Southwest permitted freshmen to compete in individual sports, such as tennis and golf.

Most of the major conferences, the sprawling Eastern College Athletic Conference with its 171 members, the Big Ten and Pacific-8 have rules against freshman competition. They all indicated that they would stick to their current rules until forced into a change by possible recruiting disadvantages.

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