

# Brothers to rock gospel to soul

The popular, five-man rock-soul group, The Chambers Brothers, will perform in concert on Wednesday, April 21, in the Men's Gym.

The Chambers Brothers, who have been performing together for six years, vary their musical selections from the rock scene, the blues scene, the rhythm and blues scene, the country and western scene, the psychedelic scene, and the gospel scene, to place their musical expertise high in practically all musical categories.

Comprised of four brothers, George, Willie, Lester, and Joseph Chambers, plus Brian Keenan, a drummer from Yorkshire, England, The Chambers Brothers quintet started out in the entertainment world by bringing gospel music to night clubs and coffee houses in Mississippi.

The Brothers have recorded three albums to date, the most highly acclaimed being *The Time Has Come*, whose title song brought the brothers their first break in the contemporary music world.

Tickets will be available soon at the Julian A. McPhee College Union and at selected ticket outlets in downtown San Luis Obispo. Ticket information may be acquired by telephoning the Associated Students, Inc. Office at 545-3476.



People get ready. The Chambers Brothers will appear in concert 8 p.m., April 21 in the Men's Gym.

## Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol XXXIII No. 103

San Luis Obispo, California

Monday, April 12, 1971

### Students seek council to start gas moratorium

Keith Gurnee, a fifth year Architecture student running for city council has called for a moratorium on the further construction of gas stations in San Luis Obispo.

Gurnee is requesting that the city council exercise its power to stop service station construction in San Luis Obispo until the time that ordinances governing can be amended. He feels that the city should study the problem of limiting the number of stations and their planning before construction is allowed to begin.

Gurnee and fellow students Clyde Hostetter and Arthur Wirahup are presently in the progress of appealing a city planning commission decision to permit construction of a Shell Oil station on Madonna Road near the Madonna Inn.

A use permit for the station would have been granted in five days after the council's decision under normal circumstances, but the appeal will hold up granting of the permit until the council takes action. That will probably be in about a month since the appeal hearing must be advertised for several weeks before it is held.

Gurnee says if the council fails to act favorably on the appeal he plans to start a citizen petition against the station. Running on a environmentally-oriented campaign platform, Gurnee argues that the city should look into ways to amortize service stations that can't survive economically. He has figures showing that nearly 30 per cent of the city's stations change leases during each year, and indication, he says that there are too many for all to make a profit.

In the April election Gurnee hopes that the students will exercise power as one-third of the registered voting force. He added that he has found that the public feels overwhelmingly opposed to any more stations and emphasized that "The sooner we get ordinances written the sooner the moratorium could be ended."

### Petition gets student vote

Voter turnout was low, but an overwhelmingly large percentage of students voted in favor of the establishment of a system of student evaluation of faculty in a special election held last Thursday. The action was initiated by Students for New Action Politics (SNAP).

The ballot called for the Student Affairs Council "to affect these policies: 1.) The establishment of a uniform system of student evaluation of all instructors; 2.) The publication of such evaluations and presentation of the results for departmental evaluations on rehiring; 3.) The announcement and opening of all evaluation and grievance meetings to all members of the academic community; and The acknowledgement of students right to present petitions and written (or verbal) testimony at instructor's evaluation meetings."

Of 1,474 votes cast, 1,344 indicated support for the proposal and 230 were against it. Whether SAC will be able to accomplish all of the items called for remains to be seen.

According to Larry Voss, director of personnel relations, the third point which allows for faculty evaluation and grievance meetings to be open to all members of the academic community, could not be instituted at this time because of rulings which have been made by the Chancellor's office. Voss said there is a system-wide policy statement which states that meetings of this nature are to be closed to anyone but the individual involved and those making the evaluation or hearing the grievance.

What can SAC do? According to A&I Pres. Paul Banks, there are three steps the student governing body can take which should fulfill the wishes of students who voted yes on the measure. First, he said, SAC could pass a system of evaluation which it has been working on jointly with the Academic Senate for most of this year. Secondly, it could re-enact the ASSIST program, a system of publishing faculty evaluations which was abandoned earlier this year because of lack of student interest, and thirdly, it could submit to the Academic Senate a request that grievance and personnel hearings be opened.



Arson is suspected as cause for fire that ripped through the chancellor's office at the University of California at Santa Cruz Friday morning.

### Campus arsonist sought

UPI—Fire marshalls started a "hands and knees" investigation today to determine if arsonists started a fire in the chancellor's office of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The blaze gutted Chancellor Dean McHenry's office early Thursday and destroyed irreplaceable student and faculty records in the campus' second floor "nerve center." Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Santa Cruz firemen, who spent two hours bringing the pre-dawn

have been deliberately set.

"We'll just have to go through this stuff on our hands and knees to find out if it's arson," said Chief Ted McEwan. Investigators from the state fire marshal's office in Sacramento were called into help.

McHenry said the blaze might slow Fall admission announcements by six weeks, but added, "The show must go on."

The chancellor said his office was the "logical place" for a "demented" person to start a fire, "but it's a quite open question whether this was arson or that it occurred because of an electrical or gas line failure."



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Apathy elects council

Editor:

This letter is directed at the students of Cal Poly. How many of you know that a fellow student, Keith Gurnee, is running for city councilman? A man who had the courage to step out of the crowd because he felt the majority of citizens were not being represented. All of you live here a large part of the year, don't you think you deserve some representation in the community? After all you spend \$25 million dollars here every year, build parks, conduct numerous volunteer drives, and conduct

free studies for the city. With all this we have no representation.

One third of the registered voters in this town are students, yet we have the poorest voting record....I have one other candidate laugh in my face and tell me "You couldn't organize the students to put any one on the council". What do you say? The election is April 20. There is much to be done and do we need the help. If you can help call 544-2329 or come to a campaign meeting Monday, 8 pm, corner of Ilay and Carmel. Be there if you care.

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## Fabletime

## Bored politics

Once upon a time, in the late great state of California, there was a series of great and noble institutions called "State Colleges." In order that the "State Colleges" were channeled in the right direction, a system of objectives and goals was created by a governing unit called the "Board of Trustees."

Ideally, the "Board of Trustees" were not to be boggled in politics, for that would effect their decisions. Fear of political reprisal might be a factor that could cause an unfortunate decision.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has recently made three new appointments to the "Board of Trustees: two 60-year old Republicans and an avowed conservative football hero. The conservative, Dr. John McColl, tried for a Congressional seat last year but lost out to a John Birch Society Member.

It wasn't because of a differing ideology.

There are now ten members on the board that are there because of appointment by Reagan. Most of the members have backgrounds steeped in business and law. Not too many have a feel for the workings of a system of education.

They passed a budget for the state colleges. Gov. Reagan saw fit to hack away at this budget until all that was left was a remnant. Programs were dropped. Teachers will be leaving if the budget is not met, class loads will become even worse. Equipment will be naught. There will be no faculty raises.

Now, when it is important for the trustees to actively oppose the cuts, there is merely a token whisper. The present Board of Trustees is not what we need. We need a board that will work in the interest of education—not politics.

How the state college can bear up to a bare bones budget as Reagan proposes can only be hypothesized at this point. But one thing is for sure—the education of the state college student will suffer and that is no fable.

## New structures endanger key pedestrian road

Dear Editor:

What's happening to campus circulation? We have a busy access road between Engineering West and the library that is being redesigned for a Poly Royal deadline and thereafter. The confusion related to this issue arises when I ask why this heavily traveled road is being narrowed to less than half the original width. We have an inevitable student population of 16,000 to be met in the near future as well as a projected rumor of 25,000 in sight.

I asked the answer to this question of a concerned junior archie and he replied, "We needed 50,000 bricks and we have 30,000. We can't brick the area set aside for the cut back so the planters must remain. It's been approved and its too late to change." Maybe we should re-evaluate our priorities, Poly Royal, or the student environment.

This route is not used solely by pedestrians but by a daily rising figure of bikers. I foresee nothing but problems with the present design. Perhaps the planters can be moved back to the lawn. Perhaps a bike route can be designed to separate bike traffic from foot traffic. Perhaps we should ask the student body to involve in something that will effect us and not limit environmental design to the concerned architecture student.

Drastically,  
Scott Maurer

## Citizen praises School conduct

Editor:

In view of the many campus disturbances thru-out the country, I wish to highly commend the students and faculty of Cal Poly for their exemplary conduct. They are certainly an honor to a country that seems to be forgetting the meaning of the word.

Paul Witham  
Retired  
S.L.O.

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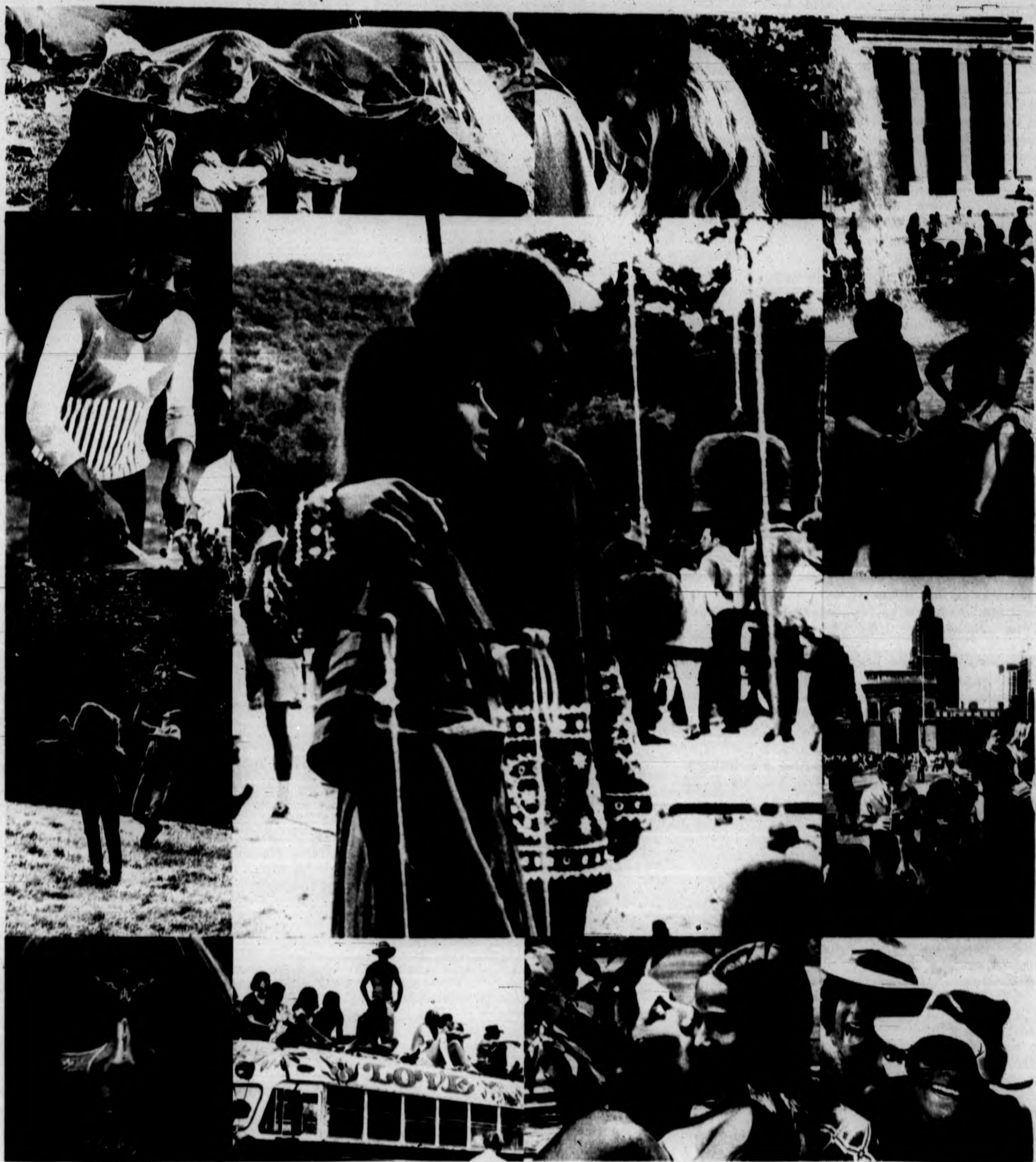


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# Architect defends Union

by Evan Davis

The design and concept of the College Union was discussed with a critical and receptive audience by architect Joseph Esherick, inside one of the union's lounges last Thursday night.

Over 200 people, mostly students, crowded into Room 203, a large room over looking the Men's Gym, to see and hear the architect, and to ask him questions about the new building.

According to Esherick, the union's concept is a break from the traditional idea of a "student" union, instead fulfilling a "college community" role. With this distinction in mind the architect sought a design that "was not authoritarian," and

would "accommodate itself to changing human interests."

However, absolute changeability is an impossible goal, he said, so a specific quality was bred into the design. This is the "open sponge" characteristic, that welcomes students "on their way through campus," and channels them through the building without disturbing the "intimacy" of the lounges and the sense of "repose".

Speaking philosophically, Esherick said the design of any building is a form of prediction about the people who will use it in the future. "This is not my building," he said, "our office was a medium through which it passed," in becoming a reality. This is not your building

either," he said, "but, is seceded to new students, "who will adapt it to themselves and pass it on."

A question from the audience asked why the square had been made into a "blacktop wasteland." Esherick did not agree with this and explained that the design provided "an outside variety of spaces and settings," to serve as a place for large gatherings and to give the building a sunny and open feeling. He explained that the strips of asphalt absorb the glare from the large concrete surfaces.

When asked why brick had not been used in the square, Esherick said: "When we found out the brick would cost \$35,000, we decided that asphalt was very beautiful."

To the question of the bright colors he explained that the original idea of a totally unpainted concrete building was not accepted by the college at first. When it became "acceptable" they decided to incorporate both the ideas of using paint and having large unpainted surfaces, both of which had been anticipated in the design.

The use of bright paint, he said, fortifies the "tunnel concept" of the hallways and relieves the boredom of the bare concrete. He said the colors are justified because they are "part of a lively thing of people using it (the building)." In other words, the relationship of the student to the building should be a dynamic one.

## Proof speaks for Christ

"I think religion is one of the biggest cop-outs in the history of mankind"—Dr. Mark Hanna, world religions instructor.

Addressing a crowd of 250 in the College Union Plaza last Thursday, the Philosophy instructor spoke on the "Ultimate Cop-out" which he defined as "to deny responsibility of guilt in the face of truth."

"Are you open to evidence? Are you open to truth?", Hanna questioned his audience. "You cannot remain an irresponsible neutral." He said either you are

for Christ or you are against Him.

Later that evening, winding up his College Confrontation series in the CU auditorium, Hanna referred to comments he received throughout the week on his forceful presentations. "I am not responsible for what people think about me. I am responsible for myself only before God."

Of his Thursday evening's topic, "Can a Skeptic Find Certainty?", Hanna stated that most skeptics don't want to find certainty.

Hanna explained to the crowd

how radical skeptics contradict themselves by saying that they can be sure that man can be sure of nothing. In Hanna's opinion most skeptics "retreat into obscurity" to dull their minds to truth and guilty consciences.

Atheists and agnostics pose no problem to Hanna's presuppositions. He says that atheism is rationally impossible while the rational agnostic is open-minded and willing to look at the evidence.

The speaker constantly returned to the Bible and its diagnosis of man's position, stating that "all people have an innate awareness of God." Hanna acknowledged that while this is not a proof for God's existence, it is a living conscience factor.

Hanna concluded the problem of skepticism by saying that people can not or will not accept the evidence for God and Christianity because of a moral problem called sin. "Man runs from the light because he's uncomfortable in its presence."

## SAC positions

Nominations are now being taken by the School of Science and Mathematics (SSM) council for the positions of Student Affairs Council (SAC) representatives. The applicants must be in a major of the SSM and must also plan to attend Cal Poly for the next entire school year. The SAC representatives will be voting members of both SAC and the

SSM council. They will represent the news of both the students of the SSM and the SSM council in all matters dealing with SAC.

Applications for this position will be available in any department office within SSM. All application forms must be turned in by 4 p.m. April 19 to the department desks. All nominations will then be reviewed by the SSM council. Interviews will be held by the SSM council on April 20 for all applicants in CU 216 at 6 p.m. The election for the two SAC positions will be held on May 12 and 13 by the SSM.

The term of office for these positions runs for the entire academic year of 1971-1972. For further information concerning these positions contact the chairman of the SSM council, Nick Garcia at 543-2366.

## Summer plans

The summer programs committee will hold its first meeting of the year during college hour Thursday in Science E-29.

The meeting will be open to students that will be attending this college this summer. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan summer activities. Officer positions for the committee are also open to interested students.

For more information call Laura Lindsell at 544-2543.

## Intramurals

Competition for league bowling and basketball begins tonight and will continue throughout the quarter, according to intramural director Dick Heaton.

Also on the agenda is a meeting for softball at 4:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, Heaton also added.

An added attraction may be added to the intramural sports' scene. Heaton said that requests for team wrestling have been voiced. If anyone is interested in such an activity, he should contact Heaton in Men's Gym 104.

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## Bulldogs host Netters in duel

A busy week awaits Mustang netters this week as they travel to Fresno tomorrow to take on the Bulldogs in a non-league encounter. This match will serve as a tune-up for the second CCAA round-robin tournament for the Mustangs this year.

The Mustangs will be out for revenge against the Bulldogs, but things will be tougher since the match will be on the Bulldog's court. On the Mustangs' home court the Fresno team beat the locals 7-3. But the Mustangs seem to be on the rise again after last week's tournament in which they finished second to Valley State, after winning three matches in the tournament.

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