

Complications will cloud the minds of many people when the United States adopts the metric system as its official system of measurement.

Although no definite date has been set for the change from the present system to the metric system, some schools on this campus welcome the change, while others view it with concern.

Many large industries are introducing the change in machinery so production will not be hampered when the metric system becomes official.

In keeping with the industries, Leo E. Rogers of the universities

machine shop, says recently purchased unipunch machine is on the metric system and Rogers indicated that any equipment purchased in the future will also be on the metric system.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles announced recently that starting in 1978 all new math and science textbooks will contain the metric system.

Potential math teachers will find the math department pushing the metric system like a traveling salesman peddling his wares.

Chemistry and physics majors are ahead in the game because most of them were exposed to the metric system in high school. Dr. Robert Frost of the physics department says they already use the metric system and the

British system of measurement.

No matter what your life's work is, you may expect to be touched by the metric system. Legislation has been introduced in the California State Assembly that would require the State to erect new road mileage signs listing the distance in meters instead of miles.

There are six basic units of measurement but three units will

get most of us through the storm.

All one needs to remember is that meters are used to measure length, kilograms measure weight and Celsius measures degrees.

In comparing these units with the present system of pounds, inches and Fahrenheit, a meter is equal to 39.37 inches, a kilogram is equal to 2.2046 pounds and in measuring temperature water freezes at 0 degrees Celsius and 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

The United States is the last large industrial nation to adopt the metric system.

Official system counts In metric measurement

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Monday, May 21, 1973

ASI programs put in 'limbo'

Students on this campus may see a large cutback on programming as a direct result of Pres. Robert Kennedy's moratorium on facility use.

Pending the creation of guidelines and policy regarding state-owned, state-run campus facilities, Chumash Auditorium alone remains available for programs booked through the ASI Program Board committees.

Chumash is exempt from the freeze because it is technically owned and operated by the ASI. According to Bob McEntee, vice-chairman of ASI Concert Committee, the auditorium is available for small concerts on the stipulation from the University Union Board of Governors that there be good audience conduct.

The moratorium has already affected ASI programming. According to Dean Gelvin, chairman of Concert Committee, plans for the proposed concert on June 3 to have been held in the football stadium were halted because of the order. Plans for next year's concerts, usually underway by now, are also in limbo.

Kennedy's moratorium, established to examine the use of state-owned and operated facilities by outside groups for private gain, also raises questions about student use. James Landreth, director of business affairs, is in charge of formulating the proposals for a new policy. He stated that Everett Chandler, dean of students, had been put in charge of reviewing the existing regulations on ASI use of state buildings.

Gelvin is participating in the consultations with Landreth and other administrators, hoping to give input representing the students. He said that his main concern was to make sure that the ASI funded committees would have use of the facilities in questions. The most important of these are the men's gym and Mustang Stadium.

Gelvin also stated that if the first meeting, scheduled for Friday, May 18, was unsatisfactory, he would go directly to Kennedy with other concerned students involved in programming events.

(Continued on Page 3)

University use of state facilities has priority

by JUDITH SHERARD

Students should be comforted to know that the issue of top priority in the moratorium question is to assure the continued use of state-owned facilities by student committees, clubs and other university organizations.

If the first meeting of the advisory group in charge of making recommendations to Pres. Robert Kennedy, the members laid the framework for their approach to the problems posed by the moratorium.

According to Dr. Dan Lawson, director of Activities Planning, the Friday meeting identified what the major problem was to the members. He stated that although there was concern voiced for continued use by the community, students and others in the "university family" were deemed more important.

Clarification of present regulations and directives regarding on-campus use must be done before the end of the quarter, Lawson said. The need to plan and sign contracts for concerts next year makes the resolution of the question imperative.

Along with defining goals and assigning work to various people in the group, the meeting served as a forum for discussion of the philosophy that should or should not be adopted regarding facility

use by university and community organizations.

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett raised the question of who should benefit from the university and its buildings. He said that there is a unique situation in San Luis Obispo regarding the relationship between the community and the university. "If this were an urban area, with many large facilities available to groups, there would be no conflict," he stated. "But is it fair to isolate the institution from its students and the community?"

Baggett stated that he strongly opposed the idea of charging a rental fee for the privilege of using state-owned facilities. The imposition of strict rules and fees upon facility use will create hostility between the parties involved, he said. There is a spirit of cooperation between the

community, the students and the institution now that will end in a fight "to see who can charge more faster," Baggett stated.

On the positive side, the ASI President said that he was optimistic about the final outcome of the consultations. Although he felt that the approach was too negative at the outset, Baggett said that with some care, the proposals and final recommendations could greatly benefit everyone concerned.

Proposed changes to regulations in the College Administrative Manual, policies of the University Union Board of Governors and presidential directives will be presented in the next meeting of the full advisory group this Friday, Lawson said. Off-campus groups' rights to university facilities will be considered at later meetings.

Tuition bill protested; June hearings slated

Hearings will be held the second week of June on a bill in the State Assembly that would allow the State University system to charge tuition.

Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA), reports that assembly deadlines will almost

certainly bring about the hearings before June 15.

The hearings will deal with Assembly Bill 1491 which is the California State University and Colleges Education Fee.

Hay said this is basically the same bill that has failed the last three years.

(Continued on Page 3)

McCord reports clemency offer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—James W. McCord Jr. testified Friday that at secret meetings during the Watergate trial in January, a former White House aide pressured him to plead guilty and remain silent, and said President Nixon was aware of their meeting.

McCord, convicted of burglarizing Democratic headquarters at the Watergate June 17, 1972 told Senate investigators that an offer of executive clemency—which only the President can grant—was made by John J. Caulfield the night of Jan. 12 in a parked car overlooking the Potomac River.

The crush of reporters and spectators in the Senate Caucus Room, straining in almost total silence to hear McCord's lowpitched recitation, gasped when he mentioned the President's name.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., leading the select Senate Watergate investigating committee's televised hearings, interrupted McCord to caution that his testimony was based on hearsay and would be inadmissible in court as evidence "to connect the President with what Mr. Caulfield was doing."

Finance has ten openings

Finance Committee will begin interviews of prospective members for next year on Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Union, according to Finance Committee Chairman Mike Meiring.

The ten vacancies include two each in the Schools of Communicative Arts and Humanities, Business and Social Science, Science and Math and Human Development and Education. The Schools of Engineering and Technology and Agriculture and Natural Resources have one vacancy each.

Interested students may either attend the meeting or leave a note in Box 24 in the Activities Office.



ASI Secretary Laura Lampron and ASI President Robin Baggett examine the 1000 signatures collected for the petition protesting the tuition bills for state universities.

Sequoia Hall issues a tug-of-war challenge

Editor:

I witnessed a disastrous trouncing of Muir Hall's Muckamucks tug of war with Delta Sigma Phi last Saturday evening in which Delta Sigma Phi took the first two out of three matches with little sweat.

It was quite obvious to me that the inexperienced Muckamucks were no match against the well coordinated fraternity men. One would think that with approximately 200 guys in Muir Hall, they would find 25 guys who were relatively strong.

Now it is a known fact that Muir Hall and Sequoia Hall are arch-rivals on campus but have been limited to name calling and playing stereo music at full blast across from each other very late in the evening.

To prove that the men of Sequoia are stronger than Muir, we hereby challenge Muir Hall to a tug-of-war unlimited, preferably during the week to assure participation from both sides. If you accept, please notify

Dan Bryant at 2990. If you don't, we'll understand.

Edward B. Louie

Straight facts have a purpose

Editor:

I would like to remind Pete Evans that keeping the facts straight is very important when exposing persons. You made numerous references to the active campaigning done by Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson for the so-called Republican Fat Cats.

Not so. Denny Johnson did virtually nothing because he didn't want to take a stand. After all, someone, one of his constituents, might see him. It was me, Pete, I worked to help the Republicans elected. Next time you point a finger in blame, make sure you are pointing at the right person!

Laura Lampson

'Look again' minorities in band personnel

Editor:

Dear Mr. Greer, If by "niggers" you are referring to the people otherwise known as Afro-Americans or Blacks, please look again. The Cal Poly Symphonic Band has a very black student in its personnel.

You will also find a number of Orientals, Mexicans, and other minorities. No black student (or any student for that matter) has been refused admission into the band for any reason other than musical ability.

If you are interested in joining the band, even if you only play a little, please go talk to Mr. Johnson in the Music Dept. or call me at 843-2831. You can hear the band and see minorities in action Saturday May 10 at 8:15 in Chumash Auditorium.

Charlie McDowell
Asst. Drum Major
Cal Poly Band

Roles are open for operetta

Auditions for roles in the summer production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," will be held at Cuesta College on Tuesday, May 22 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 2 from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Both sessions will be held in Building 1523, the music and arts lecture building on the Cuesta campus.

Rehearsals for "The Mikado" will begin June 18 with late July or early August as the opening date.

Those interested should contact Nella Girolo at 773-1703 or Jack McBade at 844-2843.

Plan ahead to save time and hassles with meals

by GRETA BEETSTRA

Editor's Note: This is the second in a home economics senior project series on nutrition.

You have better things to do besides cooking meals. Two points that are essential to saving time are organization, and suitable recipes.

If you keep your kitchen free of unnecessary utensils and clutter, while keeping tools closest to the place of use you can cut your preparation time down a great deal. Planning ahead to have all utensils and foods on hand where and when you need them is also an important factor in your organization.

The next important component is the quickie recipe. There are lots of low time and cost recipes that will suit your needs. Such things as meat loaf, Casseroles, and sweet and sour pork can be made ahead of time, frozen and later heated in the oven.

With a little planning, organization, common sense, and suitable recipes one can come up with good meals in a short time. Here are a couple of quickies.

Baked Cod Fillets Au Gratin

3 pkg (12-oz size) frozen cod fillets, partially thawed
1 can (8-oz) tomato sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 T. chopped parsley
1 env. (for 6 serv.) instant mashed potatoes
Two-thirds C. milk
1/4 C. margarine
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3 egg yolks

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Lightly butter a 2-quart, baking dish. Fish in the dish.

2. In small pan, heat tomato sauce, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and the parsley. Bring just to boiling; pour over cod. Bake, uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when pierced with fork.

3. Meanwhile prepare mashed potato as label directs, with milk and adding rest of ingredients.

4. Remove fish from oven. Spoon potato around edge and down center of baking dish. Broil 3 to 5 min., or until potatoes are slightly golden. Makes 6 servings.

Meat Loaf

1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
1 clove garlic
2 T. chopped parsley
1 egg
1 lb. ground beef
1 C fine bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt

Mix tomatoes, garlic, parsley and egg. Mix the bread crumbs and salt with the meat and then pour in half the tomato mixture. Mix lightly, then put in a loaf pan and pour remaining tomato mixture over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) about 1 hr. Serve now or freeze for a later date.

Veterans need to be certified

Veterans who were previously certified to attend Summer Quarter but will not be attending, and those who will be attending, but do not know whether they are certified for payment should contact Mrs. Sharon Faust, veteran's affairs clerk.

"Any veteran who does not know whether he is certified as a recipient for GI Bill benefits for the 1972 Summer Quarter should contact me as soon as possible," said Mrs. Faust.

Veterans who do attend school this summer can become certified by contacting Mrs. Faust after registering. She will be at a table in Chumash Auditorium during registration.

"Several of the 1600 vets on campus have already contacted me in the Records Office in Administration 223 and I urge the rest who are uncertain of their certification status to do so immediately," said Mrs. Faust.



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New members sought for Business Council

The Business and Social Sciences Council needs new members for next year to fill vacancies being made by current members who will be graduating.

The council is a liaison group between the student body and the Student Affairs Council. 18 members are needed to represent the department of Business, Social Science, Political Science and Economics.

The basic qualifications are a 2.00 grade point average and a

Engineer prof to speak here

Dan Pietta, professor emeritus at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "Education for the Engineering Profession" at 3 p.m. on Monday, May 21 in Alliance E-37.

Pietta holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, and was a member of the VPI faculty from 1952 until his retirement in 1977. He was the head of the mathematics department there from 1948 until shortly before his retirement.

He is expected to speak on the emerging concept of professional schools of engineering and the possible relationship to advanced accreditation.

The free lecture is sponsored by the School of Engineering and Technology and is open to the public.

'Limbo' ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Until the lobbying and the re-evaluation of regulations bears fruit, ABE committees and other groups will either not be making plans at all or they will be competing for the one available site—Chumash auditorium.



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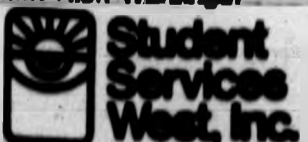
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genuine interest in the affairs of the university.

According to Steve Castle, the present council chairman, two upcoming council meetings are scheduled. The first will be on Wednesday, May 23 at 11 a.m. in the Union 218.

Elections for chairman, vice-chairman and secretary for next years council will take place during the Wednesday, May 23 meeting at 11 a.m. in Union 218.

All interested persons are encouraged to contact Castle by leaving a note in box 218, in the Student Activities Planning Center in the Union or by calling 344-2218.

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?

Call Roundhouse at 846-2014

or drop by CU 217B.

Los Camperos Mariachi band to play Cuesta

Cuesta College will be presenting an evening of Mexican mariachi music for La Fiesta on Monday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cuesta College Community Auditorium.

"Los Camperos," consisting of a dozen men, combine guitars, violins, clarinets, trumpets, and bass in an exciting and uniquely different style. The group is best-known for its regular performances at the popular Wilshire Boulevard nightclub, La Fonda, and as a leading attraction at Santa Catalina Island. Dr. Jim Greathouse, director of Cuesta College community services said that the group is considered among the most skilled and highly professional mariachi musicians in the country.

The concert will be open to the public and admission is free.

Tuition bill protested; hearings slated...

(Continued from Page 1)

Assembly Bill 1490, deals with unroom load fees. This bill would allow the State Universities and colleges to impose an increase in tuition on students taking units beyond the number required to graduate.

Both bills deal with tuition and will be presented by Cal Poly with an anti-tuition petition with 1,000 signatures to the Assembly Education Committee.

The tuition bill would allow the California State University and Colleges to establish an Education Fee and collect money from it for an Education Revenue Fund. Money from the fund would only be used for educational programs and for financial assistance.

Baggett pointed out that the potential cost to students was enormous.

Hay agreed with Baggett saying that since the money could be used for anything but capital outlays and salaries that the cost was potentially great.

The bill allows the Trustees to set the Education Fee levels and decide where it should be spent. According to Hay the bill was actually written by the Trustees.

Since the money is to be used for financial assistance Hay wonders why there would be a tuition that would only put students on financial aid programs. According to Hay, costs would be great just to administer the program of increased financial aid programs.

Both Baggett and Hay urge all students to write their assemblymen and state senators and also sign the petitions being circulated around the state campuses.

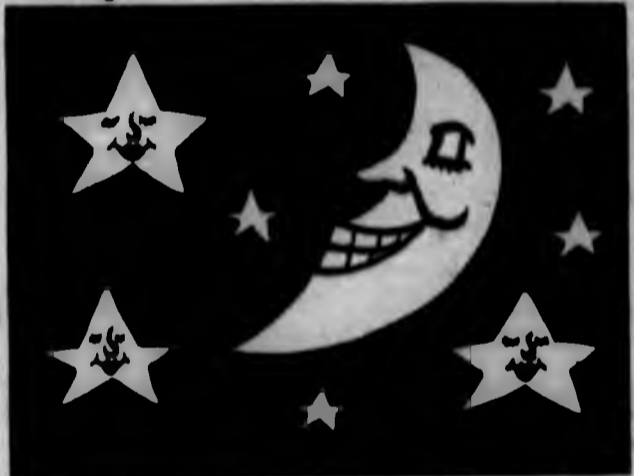
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Sports

Protests, title tie mark CCAA track meet

by MARK LOOKER
For a while on Saturday it appeared that the only real definite thing that could be said after the California Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships had apparently concluded was that a whole lot of athletes and coaches were awfully upset about something.

A total of four protests were filed concerning final races held on this school's all-weather track and after that final event was run the main competition seemed to center around which team could shout the loudest about how it was allegedly wronged.

Amid all this confusion the tentative results were announced. There was an historic three way tie for the championship between California State University Pomona, California State University at Northridge and California State University at Fullerton, all of which totaled 80 points. The host Mustangs came in next with 81 points.

After this announcement was made even more strident and angry protests were voiced and centered around the four protested races. These races were—the 120 yd. high hurdles, in which, after a review of the videotape by officials, Richard Terry of Cal Poly Pomona was moved up from fifth to fourth. In the 100-yd. dash a review of the videotape was necessary to determine who finished second and third after Ron Williams of Pomona had clearly won. Mustang's Jim Davis and John Haley finished second and third respectively. In the 220-yd. run, which was won by Haley in 21.5, Pomona protested that the Northridge runner had stepped into its lane. The protest was turned down.

The most vehement protest concerned the 800 run in which Mustang Nella Kahike was clearly out off by two runners who stepped in his way and impeded his progress. Kahike finished an apparent sixth after being forced off the track but after an official review was moved up to fourth after two Pomona men were disqualified. Finishes by these two men could have given Pomona the league title.

An hour and a half after the meet had concluded, the three way tie was made official after a meeting among Steve Simmons,

referee and meet director, and the judges and timers.

The championship meet saw new CCAA records set in five events—the 3,000 meter steeplechase, three mile run, hammer throw and the triple jump. New field records were set in the 800, 440-yard relay, 440-yd. intermediate hurdles, mile relay and the shot put.

Wrestlers get honors during 1972-73 season

Mustang national champion 150-pound wrestler Glenn Anderson, wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock, and former Mustang grappler Hal Simonok have been honored by the Southern California Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association.

Anderson was chosen as "Southern California Wrestler of the Year" while winning 29 straight matches before being forced to default due to a shoulder injury in the NCAA university division meet.

The honors were distributed at a dinner Tuesday in Long Beach.

Buccola named athletic director

So the mysterious rumors were true. Dr. Vic Buccola has replaced Joe Harper as director of athletics. The announcement officially came Friday from Dr. Carl Cummins, dean of the school of Human Development and Education, even though everybody and their brothers knew about the situation long before.

Effective July 1 of this year, Buccola will take over the duties

of heading up the intercollegiate athletic program while Harper concentrates on his own football program.

When the rumors were being tossed around Thursday, much talk was directed at the reason for Harper's dismissal. "Joe Harper has done a superb job in handling the athletic program for the last five years," said Cummins. "In making this change in intercollegiate athletic program."

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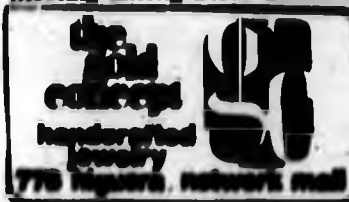
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