



photo by BILL JONES

COMMITTEE PROPOSED—John Holley, Associated Students Inc. president, listens to discussion on the Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Opportunity. The committee was approved Wednesday night.

SAC recommends study committee

Approval of the concept of an ad hoc committee to study women's recreational facilities on campus was granted Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council.

Proposed by ASI President John Holley, the Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Opportunity at Cal Poly will report to SAC in three weeks on the quality of women-oriented facilities on campus.

Holley said the urgency of getting student feedback concerning the portion of the campus master plan which relates to women's recreational facilities is the reason for forming the group.

According to Holley, a decision has tentatively been reached on the fate of antiquated Crandall Gym. Instead of constructing a new \$4 million gym for women's P.E., Crandall Gym will be given a \$400,000 facelift. Holley said that student opinion was needed on the proposed renovation.

The committee, approved by SAC without a vote, will consist of female members representing the Women's Recreation Association, Sisters United; SAC and the administration. Holley, along with another male representative to be named later, round out the ad hoc committee membership.

After formation of the committee, Holley said, the group will meet with various campus authorities including Dr. Mary White, head of the Women's P.E. Department; Dr. John Lawson, director of activities planning; Dr. Bill Mount from the Health Center; Dean of Students Everett Chandler; and Associate Dean of Women, Lorraine Howard.

In other action, a motion designed to clear up ambiguities in the Elections Code of the ASI Bylaws was defeated. The motion, labeled a "technical change to the Bylaws," required a unanimous vote from SAC for passage. The motion failed when Steve Baks, representative from Business and Social Sciences, cast the sole negative vote.

Baks said he opposed the language changes because he disapproved of the method of determining enrollment in the seven university schools. The

enrollment figure is needed to determine the number of representatives each school has in SAC.

Approval of the election rules for the 1974-75 elections was granted by SAC. Filing for candidacy opens Monday, April 15, and closes Wednesday, April 24. After a mandatory candidate meeting on Monday, April 22, active campaigning will begin Monday, April 23.

ASI elections will take place Wednesday and Thursday, May 8-9. If a run-off election is required, it will be held the next week, May 15-16. Results of the election will be declared official by SAC on either May 20 or June 5.

The status of the proposed off-campus housing coordinator also was discussed at the meeting. According to Holley, the administration has filed a program change proposal with the state to get funds for people to staff an off-campus housing office during school year 1975-76.

Holley said if the program was to start next year, ASI would have to partially fund it by matching a \$4000 grant by the administration. He said ASI had adequate funds in the prior year's savings to allocate the \$4000.

When questioned, Holley conceded the probability of the state approving the administration's proposal were small, but he said that SAC's actions would indicate how much students support the program.

According to Nick Patin, chairman of Legal Aid, a majority of the legal problems handled by his program are landlord-tenant oriented. He said Legal Aid simply cannot handle the workload.

The off-campus housing coordinator, according to Patin, would be responsible for coordinating all housing in the community, and for establishing and maintaining a liaison between the student community and the landlords in the community.

A proposal to provide funds for the Recreational and Entertainment Committee with the University Union Board of Governors funds, suggested by

(continued on page 2)

California Polytechnic State University

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
Volume 6, Number 82
Friday, April 12, 1974
Eight Pages Today

Sports win big; cost big

by PETER KING
and FRED VULIN

For the Cal Poly athletic department, the "ends" justify the means.

And, according to athletic director Dr. Vic Bussola, so do the tackles, guards, pole-vaulters and all the other Poly sportsmen who receive by far the heftiest chunk of the Associated Students, Inc. budget.

Athletics also gets a big shot in the arm from the Mustang Boosters Club, a private group of men and women from the business community who donate funds solely to the athletic department.

But Dr. Bussola says that "to get the gate receipts you have to have the players who can win." Poly's winning—three conference championships so far this year—provides the university with more than just gate receipts, in Dr. Bussola's eyes.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Bussola says. "It also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly."

For this national recognition and entertainment the university pays a substantial sum. According to the ASI 1973-74 programming and administrative budget, athletics is appropriated \$100,000 and has an expected income of \$80,700.

Poly Royal, which is known nationally and is the university's most prestigious event, is only given \$25,000 and is expected to make an income exceeding \$84,000.

The ASI Program Board, which includes such groups as the Speakers Forum, the Concert Committee, Fine Arts, Films and Special Events Committee, receives only \$25,100. They have a projected income of \$84,000.

This does not seem to bother Concert Committee chairman Bob McIntee. "I like to watch winning football teams," McIntee says simply. McIntee added that he has requested even less money for next year's budget.

Apparently the Mustang Boosters like a winning football

team, also. Group members pay anywhere from \$15 to \$750. All the money is pumped into the university's interscholastic athletic department.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and help pay part of the athletes' meal ticket fees. The money is given voluntarily.

The Boosters go on a door-to-door type fund raising drive each year to seek out the volunteers.

One Booster, Bob Neal, says that most Boosters want to help the university, specifically the athletic department. His reason for being a booster is:

"I really reaped a lot of profit from the Boosters when I played football here for four years. I'd like to pay them back."

Not all Boosters are alumni members like Neal but most expect to get a little something back from the school for their donations.

"Whenever you want money you have to give them something back," said Dr. Bussola.

What the Boosters get in return depends on what they invest. A person who donates \$15 dollars gets a membership card and his name in the program. Those who invest more get things like a Mustang plaque, a green stationer, or a seat on a team charter trip.

The best thing that Dr. Bussola feels he can give them, however, is a winning program. This is how the Boosters can really see what they are getting for their money.

Dr. Bussola prepares a budget each year and presents it to the Boosters Club. But Dr. Bussola and Neal both said that when the Boosters donate they do not know the athletic department is going to spend it.

(continued on page 2)

Local editor explains job to audience

One day George Brand left for work, expecting to be home for supper. Instead, he found himself far from the supper table, aboard John Kennedy's presidential campaign train.

Another time he opened his hotel door to President and Mrs. Nixon, and chatted with the President while Mrs. Nixon refreshed herself.

"It's never boring," said Telegram-Tribune Editor Brand to an audience in the Julian McPhee University Union yesterday. "Our business is news, and news is one thing you can't predict."

Speaking on behalf of the Arts and Humanities lecture series at Cal Poly, the 28-year veteran newspaperman related to his listeners the wide responsibility and concomitant satisfaction of editing a community newspaper.

"I am where the policy starts, and the buck stops," Brand said. Not once during his 11 years as editor of the Telegram-Tribune, he said, has the publisher asked him to print or not to print a story.

Brand said that young people frequently query him about the pressure that business and advertising must exert on a newspaper. "My answer is that they don't exert any, and don't try to," he said, "it's an 'absolute certainty' that a newspaper serving the best interest of a community will draw more business patronage than otherwise."

A good editor, he explained, holds his community in a paternal eye, and desires to keep it informed. To this end "we might have to stay up a little later, and work a little harder," Brand said. "We seek the truth, and when we find it, we tell it."

Help wanted

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief of Summer Mustang and editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily 1974-75 are now being requested by the Publishers' Board.

Forms are available from Editor Roger Vincent in Graphic Arts 226, and will be due at the next Publishers' Board Wednesday April 17.



photo by Scott Harrison

BUNNY TIME—Cal Poly co-ed, Laura Lacey, all decked out in her bunny suit, entertains Cindy and Julie Piscalini at Madonna Plaza.

Letters

Resident ridicules harsh dorm rules

Editor:

In his letter in Monday's Mustang Daily, John Woolway called for stronger rules and stricter R.A.'s as a solution to behavior problems in the dorms. As a resident of Sequoia Hall, both this year and last, I feel that this is not the answer.

According to current regulations, setting false fire alarms is punishable by suspension, although many of the students with early classes favor lynching if they catch him. It would not be fair to the R.A.'s to keep them patrolling the hallways all night, however, so the culprit remains at large. It seems as though John favors armed patrols at every alarm box.

The damages and lobby mess are senseless, I agree, but blaming the whole hall for the childish actions of a few is equally senseless. By doing so, John has antagonized those who may have agreed with his principles, but not his solutions. Last year, Sequoia Hall had strict rules and enforcers, and also fire alarms, and just as

much or more damage and mess. Blaming the R.A.'s is easy, but they have to take a lot and unjustly adding to that burden isn't fair. While they haven't been writing up everyone who breathes funny, John, they have the respect of the residents, which is more important.

Ken Smyth

Ideas for gift being sought

Suggestions for a Senior Gift, which will be presented to the University, are now being accepted by the Senior Weeks Activities Committee and may be placed in Box 40 of the University Union.

Any ideas, contemporary or traditional will be considered, as well as causes that could be helped by a donation, or an area of campus that needs improvement.

Persons wishing further information can contact Joan Carbrey at 543-6009.

Athletics . . .

(continued from page 1)

It is not until they see the budget that the Boosters know how their donations were invested.

Dr. Buccola says that a winning program makes it easier to raise funds. But he adds that the cliché "winning isn't everything" still holds true.

He says that winning is the goal of athletics but that the athlete should not sell his soul. "Our primary objective is to give the student an education," Dr. Buccola answers to those who feel college athletics are over-emphasized and the athletes are nothing more than paid jocks.

When recruiting an athlete, Dr. Buccola says, the coaches first check his academic prowess before considering his athletic ability. According to E.J. Holley, dean of admissions, athletes are processed like any other students. "If a person didn't meet admission standards, he couldn't participate anyway," Holley says.

Dr. Buccola adds that athletes must make normal progress toward a degree and are subject to spot checks on how they are doing academically.

When all is said, athletics here are big; big in terms of winning, of gaining recognition but most of all big in terms of the cash pumped into the program.

Dr. Buccola thinks it is worth it.

Study group proposed . . .

(continued from page 1)

SAC representative from Architecture and Environmental Design, Scott Plotkin, was delayed for one week. Another proposal by Plotkin, chairman of the board of governors, was aimed at allocating subsidies to school councils for school-related activities. It also was put off one week.

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Bradbury to speak on earth problems

Ray Bradbury chooses such story subjects as witches, tattooed men, space ships and glass eyes. He believes in magic and the Devil and Santa Claus.

"I'm really only 14 years old," Bradbury told a recent interviewer, "and if I have to choose between an adult world and a child's world, I'll take the child's world every time."

For years millions of adults all over the continents have beenavoring that world of the "child" Bradbury has created, and they ask for more.

Through him, science fiction has become a household word, and he is bringing his thoughts on one key aspect of his writing to Cuesta College next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Speaking on "The Space Age as a Creative Challenge," he will also be talking about many of the "vast problems" here on earth.

Bradbury's reactions to the space program have been varied yet consistent.

"We haven't spent a dime in space," he says. "We've spent it all right here on earth, creating jobs, feeding people..."

On the eve of the Apollo 11 moon landing, Bradbury told NBC correspondent Roy Neal: "So now we've come to this time when we ask ourselves, 'Why

Olympics for handicapped

Handicapped children will compete in a special olympics at Cal Poly on Thursday, April 18.

The children, who come from all over San Luis Obispo county, will compete on the varsity track near the Men's Gymnasium. The California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is sponsoring the olympics. Assisting them will be the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to attend and watch the children perform in nearly all the events that would be found at a conventional track meet. No admission will be charged.

According to Jerry Reynolds, student chairman of CAMPER, competitors with the best scores will advance to the state special olympics. From there, the top performers will continue on to national competition.

Reynolds said the youngsters range in age from 8 to 18. He also said this is the first time the Cal Poly student organization has run the special olympics in San Luis Obispo County.

bother being alive?' And suddenly the space age gives us our great chance to survive forever. Once we make it to the moon, once we touch down on Mars, once we move on out to the stars and go to the planets revolving around stars so far away we can't even imagine it—once we've done this we become the thing we've always wanted to become, and that is immortal."

Bradbury speaks as well as he writes. Known as an outstanding rapid-fire, non-stop talker, he will present his ideas, billed as a Cuesta College Community Services event, in the Cuesta Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children and students.

Tickets are available at the Cuesta College Community Services Office.

Bradbury, whose heroes were Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Jules Verne, started writing his tales of the absurd at the age of 18. His most famous work was "The Martian Chronicles," published in 1948.

He is noted for his short story collections, including such famed titles as "The Illustrated Man," and "The Rock Cried Out."

His latest novel, recently published, is "The Halloween Tree." He most recent book of stories is "I Sing the Body Electric," and he just completed his first book of poems, "When Elephants Last in the Dooryard Bloomed."

Ethnic Board accepting bids

Bids are now being accepted by the Ethnic Programming Board from organizations who would like to usher for a concert featuring El Chicano on Friday May 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The El Chicano concert will highlight the "Cinco De Mayo" festivities. Stevie Good Time Band will open the concert sponsored by the Ethnic Programming Board and Mecha Clubs.

Clubs wishing to usher must submit their bids by April 18th at 12 p.m. The bids must contain the signatures of at least 20 members.

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Prop. 9 walk scheduled

"Please join and walk with us" is the slogan being used by Californians to spread the word about Proposition 9, the Political Reform Initiative.

John Forster, County Coordinator for People's Lobby, has announced plans for a walk to spread the word about Proposition 9. This initiative recently qualified for the June 1974 ballot with signatures of over 500,000 Californians.

Californians walking for Political Reform, Proposition 9, will be making their way through San Luis Obispo tomorrow. The Walk for Political Reform started on March 30th from San Diego, and should reach Sacramento sometime in April.

The plan has been to walk 25 miles a day. The walk in San Luis Obispo will be 10 miles long, and will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning in front of the Mission Plaza downtown. Anyone with a sponsor can join the walk at any check point along the route.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk may pick up a walk card at the Roundhouse office, Union 108, across from the bookstore on campus or at the Environmental Center at 908 Palm Street.

Before the walk, people obtain as many sponsors as possible. A sponsor may be a relative, friend, businessman, or anyone who is willing to pledge a certain amount of money for each mile you walk. Amounts have been ranging from fifteen cents to two dollars per mile.

The walk is sponsored jointly by the People's Lobby and the Ecology Action Club.

Forster said, "The initiative is aimed at removing the web of secrecy and special-interest

money-politics that is a way of life in Sacramento with the resulting outrageous efforts to buy and sell elections politicians."

"Focused squarely on cause rather than effect," Forster continued, "the initiative deals with campaign limitations and disclosures, the activity of lobbyists, conflict of interest, ballot pamphlet reform, and tough enforcement of these provisions."

The Ecology Action Club on campus obtained 1,500 signatures from students concerned about the initiative.

The purpose of Proposition 9 is to bring more fairness and openness to political campaigning.

Proposition 9 will require public disclosure of the sources of campaign money, who gets it, and how it is spent. Anonymous contributions of \$50.00 or more would not be allowed.

The Political Reform Initiative has been described by Secretary of State Jerry Brown as the most far-reaching governmental reform in 50 years, leading to a new era of honesty and openness in government.

Proposition 9 is supported by Ralph Nader Citizen Action

Poly Royal poster sale

Make Poly Royal something to remember this year, with a poster.

Poly Royal posters, designed by Gary Jensen and Pat O'Connell of the Graphic Communications Department, are on sale at the University Union information desk. Their shadow-box design reflects the theme, "41 years and better with age."

Group, Sierra Club, and the American Federation of Teachers.

Last year in Washington, a similar initiative passed by a 2 to 1 margin. It has proved to be a success.

"Campaign funding by the people will result in 'clean money,' money that is raised at the grass root level and doesn't have to be paid back," said Forster.

Interested people may call 844-1777 for more information.

Staff, faculty given honor

Six former members and four retired staff employees have been recognized as emeritus members of Cal Poly.

President Robert Kennedy conferred the honor upon the ten, and declared to all members of the campus community that the emeritus members may receive certain privileges.

Faculty members honored, their departments of service, and the year they became members of the Cal Poly faculty, are Marjorie Case, Education, 1957; Robert M. Johnston, Engineering Technology, 1946; Theodore Matthew, Chemistry, 1948; Clifford J. Price, Aeronautical Engineering, 1946; M. Eugene Smith, History, 1946; and Gretchen C. Streichert, Home Economics, 1955.

These receiving staff emeritus honors were Lloyd Dietrich, University Police and Fire, 1957; Harold A. Nash, Plant Engineering Services, 1947; Ralph Schurts, Custodial Services, 1948; and Merlin Ward, Plant Operations, 1955.

Martial arts plan pro demonstration

YAY! And then smash—a board is splintered into small bits.

Most clubs are binging up booth plans and what-nots for the coming event of Poly Royal. But the Cal Poly Karate Club has something else in mind. They plan a martial arts demonstration at the Bay's Gym, 10:00 a.m., the Saturday of the Poly Royal weekend.

The coordinator of the program, Bob Levenson, 26, candidate for a Masters of Engineering said that the demonstration will have a show of bawls, the dance-like ritual of the kata, self defense, a full contact sparring match and series of board breaking techniques.

Ronald Lok, 22 and an Engineering tech senior, is the president and head black belt instructor of the club. He commented that though they will show the secondary and sensational aspects of karate, the demonstration is far from what karate truly is.

"Not many people think that karate can bring the mind and body in unity towards a spiritual well being," said brown belt

instructor, Dennis McMillan, 22, and an Architecture Junior at Cal Poly.

Levenson said that anyone can learn karate. "These things we do may look fantastic to the regular person, but we're no more an athlete than a swimmer or a basketball player," said Levenson.

Levenson said, however, that karate required a strict program of conditioning, and the ability to remain within the discipline was the karate practitioner.

Students of the club have studied many different forms of the martial arts. Among them are practitioners from aikido, hung fu, judo, Chinese Kempo, Japanese Kempo, Tae Kwon Do, Goju Kai, Kambo Kan, Isshin Ryo, Shorin Ryo, Shito Ryo, Shudo Kan and Shuto Kan. Most of them agree philosophically to Lok when he addressed the class during one practice session, "If you want to protect yourself, buy a gun."

The club holds formal training every Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at the Crandall Gym annex. On Fridays, they hold an open open workshop at 8:00 a.m.



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SPECTATOR

Movie Review

Escaping reality in Disney film

by RICK GOULART

Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" (Madrone Plaza Theatre) was a financial fiasco when it was released in 1951. It took five years to complete at a cost of \$8 million and used five different directors.

"Alice" failed because it lacked an essential Disney trademark: warmth. Disney himself was unhappy with the way the film turned out because he felt obligated to honor the famous Lewis Carroll classic accurately, something that in the end he did not do.

The plot is well known. Alice, unhappy with the real problems of the world, creates a "world of her own" where life is simple and easily understandable even to children. Needless to say her dream world becomes a nightmare and a soul searching lesson on the ill of escaping reality. All through the film, the screen is filled with weird, sadistic characters assembled in several flashy nightmare sequences that don't hold together too well.

In the "Walrus and the Carpenter" sequence cute little oysters are devoured off camera to the chagrin of the audience. Alice's encounters with her strange creations come close to being violent.

"Alice" does have its charming moments however. The Disney gag artists worked over time on this one. Still, the film's biggest success lies in its animation.

Alice's fall down the rabbit hole, the singing flower sequence and the Queen of Hearts and her playing card's antics are Disney at his best, some of the most imaginative animation ever put out by the Disney studios, seconded only to "Fantasia."

The film's music is the least remembered aspect of the film, largely because the voice of

Alice, Kathryn Beaumont, can't sing. Yet the music and the lyrics are some of the most lifting ever used in a Disney film.

It took 25 years for the film to be re-released justifiably capitalizing on the college crowd interest. "Alice's" mind-blowing surrealism is a film excursion that I encourage you to take.

New course in counseling

An introductory class in Re-evaluation Counseling, originally scheduled for April 27-28 in San Luis Obispo, has been changed to April 30-31. Deadline for pre-registration is April 17.

The theory and technique of Re-evaluation Counseling, with emphasis on the nature of the learning process, will be presented. Class members will have an opportunity to participate in "co-counseling" sessions, using techniques as they are learned. The class is open to anyone interested in teaching or learning, and should be of special interest to teachers and prospective teachers of all levels, according to Mrs. Betty Branch, UCSB Extension representative.

The weekend class meetings are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and 31, in the meeting room of the Sands Motel, 1950 Monterey Street.

Registration forms are in the UCSB Extension course catalog. Quest, available at public libraries or by request at 543-1445.

Security
546-2281

Campaigners exchange fire during debate

Immediately attacking incumbent Burt Talcott as a "do nothing congressman," Phil Harry, exchanged comments with fellow Democratic contenders seeking the 16th Congressional district seat before a University Union audience Thursday.

"In the 12 years of his term, he hasn't authored any legislation, much less got any passed," said Harry during the debate sponsored by the Political Action Club.

Harry, 40, is a state and regional Coastal Zone Commissioner in the Santa Cruz County district, and a former criminal prosecutor.

Before the debate, Harry said, "I intend to conduct a vigorous, open campaign in the best tradition of American politics."

Second to the podium was Morgan Flagg, a former home builder at San Luis Obispo, now living in Monterey as the Chairman of the Board of Flagg Industries of Monterey Convalescent hospitals.

"American companies are no longer American," said Flagg. He said that there was a need to call a massive control over major corporations through the use of government monitors in large corporate businesses.

"As a businessman, I feel I am qualified to handle the problems centered on large business," said Flagg.

Thirty-five minutes later, Julian Camacho, 38 and a resident of Soquel, said he was a "grass root" representative. "My sentiments are not with big money, or big military or industrial land users. It's with the guy on the streets," said Camacho. In the last congressional race Camacho came 21,000 votes short of winning the election.

Record Review

Four out of five isn't really bad

by BLAIR HELSING

Man "Back Into the Future" (United Artists)—As an entirely musicianship-oriented band, Man is part of what seems to be a faltering tradition among English groups. Excellent guitars and drums with keyboard and bass fillers carry this double album, making for masterful, highly listenable rock and roll. Also a good live group, so catch 'em how you can.

Je Je Gunne "Jumpin' the Gunne" (Asylum)—When it comes to lust-oriented boogie, the Gunne does it better than any set of guys except for maybe the J. Geils Bunch. Still shakin' that fat like the first two albums and essential for the section of your LP collection labeled "Dance-Loud."

Deep Purple "Burn" (Warner Bros.)—Two new members apparently made the difference in shoving the band back onto a progressive path and into this largely blues-based material. This may be what the people who didn't like Made in Japan really wanted, and it appears that Deep

Purple's days as heavy metal champions are over.

Elliot Murphy "Aquashow" (Polydor)—Would you have guessed that a rich kid from Long Island could look objectively (or critically) at wealth and fame? This one (a surfer, yet) does. Strong and not unintentional resemblances to Dylan's Blonde on Blonde but the focus of attention here is on middle class home and social life rather than women, the road, or national politics. Elliott's guitar and harp hook you musically, and his critical images make their way into your conscience even as you dance. An outstanding first album.

Grand Funk "Shinin' On" (Capitol)—There are no put-downs left for this band, except to say that even Todd Rundgren can't save them. One mark of weak music is elaborate, distracting packaging—check out the 3-D cover, but don't bother with the enclosed waste of vinyl. Who buys these guys, anyway?

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TRANSAUDIO 5502 receiver w/walnut case \$149.95
BSR 260A record player, base, Shure M81 cartridge 49.50
AUDIO DESIGN 806 speaker systems, pair 79.90
Total \$279.35



\$197 Save \$82³⁵

Come to Pacific Stereo and you'll find it's simple: It's fun to hunt for Easter eggs, but hunting for a stereo system is the last thing you want to do. It's hard to get a good deal on a system, searching

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Sansui's Best Record Player

\$189⁹⁵

Looking for a top manual record player with perhaps a few automatic features? Here's the Sansui 2050C, a belt-driven model with an arm that lifts automatically at the end of the record. The 2050C's overall performance is first-rate, and it comes complete with a base, dust cover and Sansui's own cartridge.



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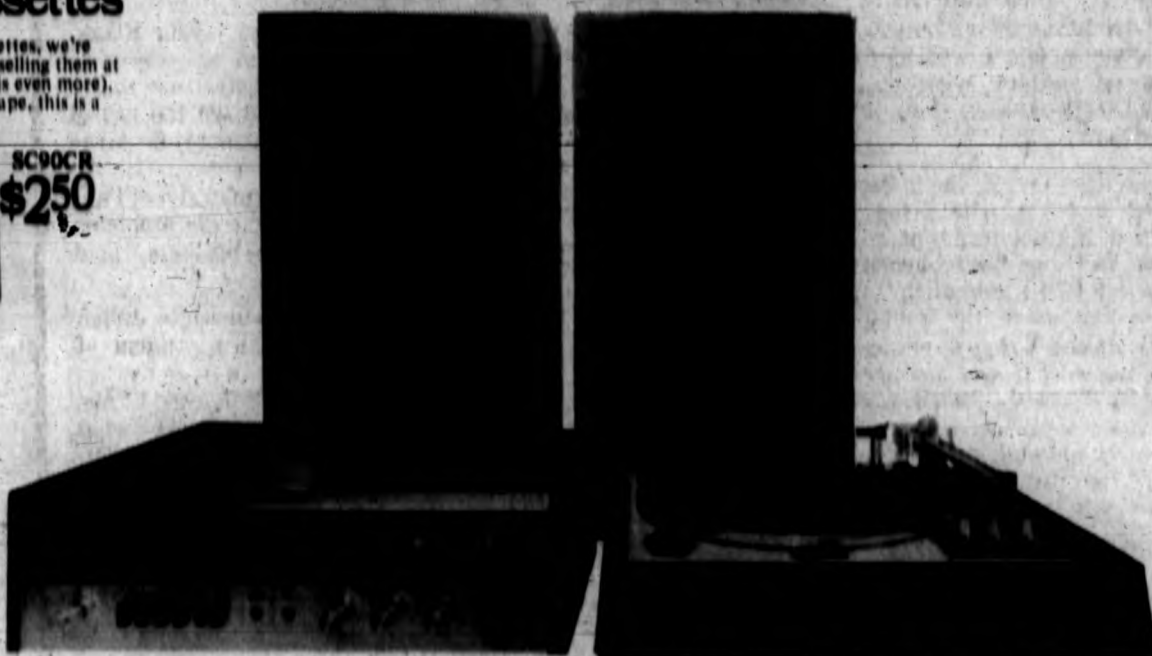
Stereo Expertise for \$1.75

How to Buy Stereo Components, by Peter Johnson, is probably the most readable book yet written on that subject, and we think it's the most helpful as well. It contains all the information you'll need to choose the perfect stereo system for your tastes and budget.

\$1.75



Looking for Something Special? A Sherwood System with a \$140 Discount



A \$716 system is definitely not in the economy class, and you should expect to get components out of the ordinary. Like perhaps the Garrard Zero 1000 automatic record player, with its innovative articulated tonearm that keeps the stylus at exactly the correct angle in the record groove so you'll actually hear cleaner sound from any record.

Or maybe the Sherwood 57200 receiver. The hi-fi magazines rave about this AM/FM stereo model, and with good reason: It has one of the best-sounding tuners around in addition to 80 watts (RMS @ 1kHz) of distortion-free power. Of course, you should have speakers that'll let you appreciate the 7200's quality, and that's where the BIC Venturi come in. They're totally new designs that can handle the entire power output of the 7200 to achieve ear-splitting volumes, and they sound just as good at lower levels.

Indeed, some very special components. And complete with our written Five-Year Service Agreement.

To purchase these components separately, you would pay:

SHERWOOD 57200 receiver with walnut case \$359.95
GARRARD Zero 1000 record player, base, Shure M73PE-D elliptical cartridge 224.95
BIC Venturi Formula 4 speaker systems, pair 272.00
Total \$856.90

\$716

Save
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CHAMPION LOOK—Dan Lambert, top seeded Mustang player and one of the best in the country, is one good reason why the Mustang tennis team has won 12 straight matches with no defeats. Lambert is also

undefeated and will lead the Mustangs next week when Poly will host the Poly Tennis Tourney. Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Long Beach will vie.

photo by Jerry Hymnulus

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Sports

CCAA pacers face Mustangs

The Mustang baseball team will meet California Collegiate Athletic Association leader Cal State Fullerton in a three game series this weekend on the Poly field.

The opening pitch for Friday's afternoon game takes place at 2:30 while the doubleheader on Saturday begins at noon.

Fullerton takes a 2-2 conference record into the game, while the Mustangs are currently 2-5 in CCAA play.

Coach Berdy Harr's Mustangs suffered injuries to some key players in the series with University of Nevada (Reno) earlier this week, in which the Mustangs took two out of four games from the Wolfpack.

Dave Fowler suffered a pinched nerve in his elbow and Scott Wilson pulled a hamstring muscle in Monday night's games. Catcher Larry Silveira jammed his hand while sliding home in Tuesday's game. All three players may play in the weekend series if their conditions improve.

The Titans of Fullerton are coached by ex-Poly head coach Augie Garrido. Garrido feels very confident about his fine team this season. "I'm pleased with the season so far. The opponents are playing us, they are making offensive and defensive adjustments trying to figure out how to beat us, whereas last season we were the team making adjustments."

Fullerton is blessed with an

excellent pitching staff, with most of the Titan pitchers losing no more than one game thus far.

Dan Everts leads the rotation with an impressive 7-1 record and an awesome ERA of 1.06. Dave Klungrester follows Everts with a 6-2 record and a 1.71 earned run average.

With the help of hurlers Greg Johnson, 4-1, and reliever Frank Allen, the pitching staff has combined to earn a low .197 opponent batting average against Titan pitching.

Mustang coach Berdy Harr knew about the Titan pitching when he said:

"To beat Fullerton our hitters will have to accept the fact that they will be facing good pitching and they will have to be patient and not be concerned with driving the ball out of the park."

If that is what it is going to take to beat Fullerton, the Mustangs had better listen to their coach if they want to stay alive in the CCAA race.

Poly must sweep the Fullerton series and win 11 out of the next 14 games to have a shot at the title.

"If we can sweep the series with Fullerton, it will start the CCAA race all over again. I realize this will be extremely difficult. They are swinging the bat well and add that to their pitching and good defense and you have a pretty good scrap on your hands," Harr said.

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MUS-3



RUGGED RUGGERS—Members of the Cal Poly Rugby Club, Mike DeLaGuerra, Vic Ecklund, and Tom Dimmitt.

Spikers at Santa Barbara

Poly's track team will spend the Easter break in Santa Barbara where the Mustangs will get their toughest competition of the year in the UC Santa Barbara Track Invitational.

Poly will be one of four collegiate teams competing, with the rest of the field comprised of university and track club teams.

Track coach Steve Simmons feels confident that the Mustangs can compete with such track threats as USC, who will be also competing.

"We can challenge USC in several events; namely, the sprints and the pole vault," Simmons said.

He has good reason to believe that as sprinter Clancy Edwards and vaulter Dave Hamer are number one nationally in college division rankings.

"Clancy can run with SC's best

sprinters and Hamer will receive great competition from SC's Bob Pullard," said Simmons.

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Ruggers vie at UCSB

by Robert Drummend

The Cal Poly Rugby Club will be only one of 14 teams that will converge on Santa Barbara this weekend when the Southern California Rugby Tournament kicks off on Gaucho grass.

The two-day competition promises to be a true rugger free-for-all as some of the top rugby squads in the nation will kick up some dust to determine a tourney champ.

The powerful and experienced Santa Monica rugby team stands as the obvious pre-tourney favorite as they boast a second place finish in the recent Monterey National Rugby Tournament.

Rugby squads from USC, UCLA, Stanford and UC Berkeley stand as threats to the Santa Monica group. However, Poly team organizer Vic Ecklund says not to count out the Poly team: "On paper we are just as good as anybody."

Ecklund cites that the Poly inexperience could hamper the club's chances of a high placing, but not by much.

"We should definitely finish in the top ten," Ecklund said.

The Poly ruggers will face Fresno State Saturday at 9 a.m. and Ecklund has no worries about the Bulldogs:

"We should definitely beat them our first game. I think we will handle them real well."

If the local ruggers do beat Fresno they will then meet the winner of another match, and will keep meeting winners until they lose.

After a loss is recorded the team will play another losing

team until the tourney throws two undefeated teams together for the final match.

The rugby enthusiasm is tremendous at Poly, at least among the players. The club has over 40 participating members, enough to field two-and-a-half teams.

The A, or varsity, team will compete in the upper division at Santa Barbara, while the B team will face lower division competitors.

The ruggers had a very successful season in the Southern California Union League, compiling a 6-3 record and taking a second place behind Santa Monica. The second place finish is extremely good considering that Santa Monica is to rugby what UCLA was to basketball: also most unbeatable.

Ecklund explained that the whole season is just a preparation for the series of tournaments that are played at the end of all the leagues' seasons.

The Poly ruggers have extra incentive to fare well in Santa Barbara after they were embarrassed in the Monterey Tourney last month. Poly was

downed in the first round and ended up ranking 20th out of 24 teams.

Rugby could very well be the fastest growing sport in America with teams coming from everywhere, including the woodwork.

Four years ago there were only 10 teams entered in the Santa Barbara competition; since then that number has doubled.

The highly competitive sport is a combination between European soccer and American football, taking the best from both sports.

It has the speed and constant exciting action of soccer teamed with the roughness and violence of football, even though the players wear no pads.

Ecklund was asked what makes an athlete want to compete in such a dangerous and unknown sport as rugby. He explained the tremendous rapport the different teams share.

Rugby players are all brothers and if one team kicks another team up and down the field the players will get together after the match and teach each other how to improve their games, according to Ecklund.

Mustang Classifieds

Announcements

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