An English major geared for teachers will be reactivated this fall at Cal Poly. The major, which will be started this fall by Dr. Carl Cummins, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will include arts and sciences instruction at the University of North Dakota; graduate assistant at the American Medical Association; a good program, but has been mislabeled by politicians,” said Dr. Annis.

Other instructors in the Men’s Physical Education and Recreation Department are presently giving the planned workshop. The workshop is designed for the students who have completed two years of college and are interested in a career in educational administration and supervision.

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3 Poly Staffers Receive CATA Service Awards

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Residents Comment On Coed Living

by Lenny Ward

For the second summer Cal Poly is in the maze of a coed living program in Trinity Hall. "It's the worst," said one of the dorm managers, "but it's also the best."

The twenty-eight women resident managers and the twenty-eight men resident managers have their respective real-estate manager, Paul Dewey and Ken Hignite.

When a few were asked for their opinion about coed living, Trudy Hall said, "We're divided," and Cindy Bonner, Assistant Wednesday manager from Modesto, replied that she didn't find it any different than any other dorm, really because she spent the majority of her time in room duties.

CAROL BROFFORD, Elementary Education major from Livermore, thought it was a good idea, but like the idea of being kept out of the lounge. "I don't think the dorm is as divided as some people say," she said. "The communication system as far as telephone calls and visitors concerned left something to be desired."

PRISCILLA LANG, Physical Education major and SAN BERNARDINO COLLEGE Elementary Education major, both from Fullerton, stated that it would be nice if there was an area for restrictions for the graduate students not living in the dorms.

When asked why her opinion about the living quarters was different, C.B. said, "I would have liked the dorm being able to study at all hours without being disturbed."

MRS. JUANITA ABAJIAN, Elementary Administrator from King City, replied, "I think it's great. She liked the idea of being able to study at all hours. She pointed out the fact that the dorm not be a one-way road, they pull it.

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ED CRAIL, Apartment Manager from Washington, said that he thinks it's great. "If there is any other dorm here, he has enjoyed the birthday and beach parties and hastily added the fact that another beach party has been scheduled for next Saturday.

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ENGLISH and minoring in music. Mrs. Black, a widow for two years, in attending college "always wanted to do."

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—"I got my father and friends smoking for me," said a sophomore counselor who won a new car in a tobacco company contest. The sophomore accounting major sent in 32 entries, each requiring five cigarette wrappers.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI—Protesting racial discrimination, the college president and the board of publications passed a resolution which forbids all University publications to "... carry advertisements from enterprises which would deny to some students services which they offer, by their advertising... to all university students."

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE—In an effort to limit high school students in their use of the library, college officials now require student identification of anyone entering the library. High school students must have a letter of intent signed by their instructor and school counselor. College students need only present their ASB cards.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—The student book store is replacing its free telephones with a pay phone. The book store manager explained that he received a bill for three long distance calls to Salt Lake City and two to Boston. It seems that the telephone was not on the campus exchange and with direct dialing in effect, all one had to do was to know the proper procedure to dial anywhere in the U.S. The culprit was found, he added, and sheepishly paid their bills.

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE—The English language is pretty tricky, especially to foreign students. Imagine the waitress's response when Leonel Campos, a graduate psychology student and native of Mexico, pleasantly ordered, "A cup of coffee and three of your crummy donuts."

CAL POLY, POMONA—The Kellogg campus is planning to submit an inventory of college facilities to the Peace Corps in a bid for a Peace Corps training program here. The Language Arts Department is compiling the inventory.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963
No. 24 Brings Speed
To ‘Green Machine’

A speedy running back wearing number 24 is Cal Poly’s Jim Ramos, a junior Physical Education major from San Luis Obispo. Number 24 was close to home.

Ramos, a junior Physical Education major from San Luis Obispo, was a four-year letterman. After high school, Jim chose Cal Poly because it offered a good curriculum in the Physical Education field and it was close to home.

Ramos holds down the left half backfield position. When he graduated from Poly, Jim would like to try the pro-ranks in either baseball or football.

Ramos did his high school playing on the varsity baseball team as a shortstop. He was a double letter winner, as he lettered in football in 1962.

During the summer months he remained in shape by practicing in the carpenter’s field, working for his father.

After he received his degree from Poly, Jim would like to try the pro-ranks in either baseball or football. He is now studying to be a coach and teach in the Physical Education Department of some high school. After spending some years in a high school, he would like to move up to the college ranks.

Besides playing football, Fred was active in the intramural program. He was a member of the second place team in the doubles of the handball tournament. During the basketball season, he played for the team that dumped the CVI, 76-64, in the record books as it was played at Cal Poly. Ramos marked Fred from fullback to guard and backfield position. When he graduated from Rhode Island, he came to Cal Poly to major in Physical Education.

Coach Roy Hughes changed Fred from fullback to guard and one of his first moves was to ask to knock heads with guys that may come close. Jim is doubling his size.

He was born in Pennsylvania. At 6 feet, 2 inches and weighing 175 pounds, Whittingham has been signed for defensive end duties for the California professional football team.

Fred is now in the process of getting into shape, for when he hits the Rama camp, he will be asked to knock heads with guys that may come close. In doubling his size.

During the winter quarter the squad hopes to add several more transfers, this is how the coaches feel it would shape up when the fall schedule is in.

In the backfield Gary Walker, LE, Gary Chilcott; LT, Joe Faria; RT, Bob Mattes; LG, Roy Scialabba; C, Gil Stork; QB, Open with Bill Oxley; FB, Roy Baccaglio, LE. Gary Chilcott; LT, Joe Faria; RT, Bob Mattes; LG, Roy Scialabba; C, Gil Stork; QB, Open with Bill Oxley; FB, Roy Baccaglio, LE.

Class Combines Golf, Tennis, Volleyball

The two Physical Education classes offered this quarter are an interesting combination of volleyball, tennis and golf.

Instructor Coach Tom Lee says that the classes are quite popular with foreign students.

The combination of the three intercollegiate or intramural programs in the Physical Education Department of Poly, Jim would like to try the pro-ranks in either baseball or football.

The squad hopes to add several more transfers to the team when practices start for all on Sept. 4. When some physical examinations and pictures will be taken, the order of the day on Sept. 7, and full-scale practice will begin on Sept. 8.

It is hoped the coaches feel it would shape up when the fall schedule is in.

If a team had to be selected now, not waiting for the Junior college transfers, this is how the coaches feel it would shape up: RE, Bill Ward; LH, Ward having the Inside track; LH.

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