New library plan revealed

Hopefully, in a year from now, construction will begin on the proposed college library. This library, all $50,000 square feet of it, would be the biggest structure on the campus. Raising five stories and costing an estimated $8 and a quarter million dollars, the library, if built, will be located where the temporary residence hall now stands, north of the present library.

According to Douglas Gerard, executive dean, who is co-ordinating this project, the building would be built from brick and concrete materials similar to the ones used to construct the College Union building. Structural brick and concrete, Gerard said, has more endurance, lasts longer and is convenient to work with.

"The funds needed for the construction of the proposed library have a high priority on 1971-73 state budget," said Gerard. He added that although the college system is seeking 182 million dollars in capital funds, it is expected that only 30 to 50 million dollars will be received from that amount. "Even though this project has a high priority, it may be deferred because of the reduction in funds, but that is just a guess on my part," said Gerard.

Harry Swain, head librarian, said that he is pleased with the plans and the future of the library is "very glad to see another library project come into play to make the areas a little more personal."

Carrels, individual seating areas, will be arranged in geometrical patterns, such as swastikas, to break up large areas.

Small four seat tables will be used in the new library, since Swain said that he felt the larger tables now in use in the library create a distracting atmosphere for students.

Hallways will be eliminated in the new building and carpets will be used to help control the sounds of foot traffic.

According to Swain, a new area for instructional services, will be created for the new library. This area would be an individual study center using audio visual materials, such as sound tapes and films.

Marquis and Boller, San Francisco architects and planners, designed the building.

CAFE KENNEDY UPJL- Fire struck in a rocket gantry at the Kennedy Space Center yesterday, extensively damaging a space- craft checkout room that was being rebuilt, but sparing construction workers, who were touring the site.

It was the first major fire in a rocket gantry since the Apollo 1 disaster in January 1967, during which the three astronauts were killed in their spacecraft Jan. 27, 1967.

Thursday's blaze was several miles from the Apollo 14 landing site being prepared for a moon launch Jan. 21.

GM optimistic on settlement of work strike

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors went forward Tuesday with the recall of 50,000 workers next week on the assumption that the United Auto Workers would ratify a new national contract and end a strike now in its tenth week.

The UAW optimistic after 54 union locals around the nation ratified the agreement in the last 24 hours.

The probing including ordering the United to vote on a settlement.

With nationwide ratification an apparent certainty, GM officials started machinery for recalling maintenance and other make-ready employees as soon as approval is official to get the plants in shape to begin production by Dec. 1.

Leadership conference

All will sponsor a Leadership Conference to be held at Pleasants Camp in Cambria this weekend, Nov. 20-21.

The conference will emphasize awareness, as proponent with yourself and your relationship in a group situation. Faculty and students are invited, and a fee of 10 will be charged for the weekend.

Further information concerning the conference and transportation to and from the camp or, in this case, the "433,973" because of its color.

The space agency said valuable testing equipment had been removed from the room and gantry for the construction of the new Delta rocket, which is to be launched in January.

Over the first rays of the morning Light. Harding and Caldwell overcome the last serious obstacle, a 16-foot overhang, and hoped to reach the summit of the 3,400-foot stone monolith late Tuesday.

They were grimy and grizzled after nearly 30 days without setting foot on level ground but looking forward to a dinner of "cheese and wine" on the summit with fellow climbers from their ground party.

A small crowd of climbers, ranging in age from 16 to 51, walked up the El Capitan along easy hiking trails from the back side to avoid the mountaineros at the top.

Harding, a 46-year-old West Sacramento, Calif., surveyor, and Caldwell, 37, a Wellington, Ore., adventurer, set out Oct. 18 to make the first climb of El Capitan's southern face, posthumously named in honor of the first rays of the morning Light.

They had expected to complete the climb in less than two weeks, and took along 30 days supply of food.

But drizzling rains pinned them to the rock and slowed their progress at some points to only a few feet a day.

Last Wednesday, after successively rainstorms had soaked them and their equipment and caused their food to run low, the Park Service decided to evacuate them.

But when rescuers flew to the top by helicopter shouted down to Harding that they were "going to rescue you," he replied: "Like hell they are!"

In 1966, Harding led the first ascent of El Capitan, one of the largest stone monoliths in the world, the biggest and the most difficult to climb.

Since then, it has been climbed hundreds of times, but never over the nearly vertical "Early Morning Light" route.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mother Goose out of place

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Jason Clayson's letter published in the paper on Tuesday, November 17. Obviously, above mention Mr. Clayson is not at all concerned with what he is taking issue about. He is correct in asserting that Cal Poly is a college which has a fine reputation due to its traditions and ideals. Cal Poly doesn't pretend to be an institution which was created solely as a place where students can "raise hell," as he puts it. Cal Poly is a place where students can come to get an education and a darn good education. I might add.

He is correct in asserting that Cal Poly is an excellent example of a conservavve institution. It was established as a conservavve institution around the turn of the century, and I truly hope that it remains as such for many years to come.

In this reference to the "work force" of the Aggie student, I think that any thing should be cleaned up if the Aggies are the work force or the class that has done a darn good job. How can I justify a statement like this? How many banks do you see in San Luis Obispo? How many Aggies are the work force or the people that have the job of the National Guard in San Luis Obispo? How many banks do you see in San Luis Obispo? How many Aggies are the work force or the people that have the job of the National Guard in San Luis Obispo? How many banks do you see in San Luis Obispo? How many Aggies are the work force or the people that have the job of the National Guard in San Luis Obispo?

A general question I would like to pose to the entire student body is this: If somebody is different than you, are you, as the brain child of this college, willing to consider yourself superior to him? If you start putting other students down, some of us will probably put your into a smaller category.

Ed Wynne

Real School

Editor:

I have just read a problem much like Mr. Jason Clayson. I was at the Cal State Long Beach and have mad a mistake of it. I started to look around and found my (real school, Cal Poly). I suggest that Mr. Clayson start looking. Mr. Clayson might try Cal State San Francisco, San Jose, or most any California State College and leave one school for people like me.

Bernard J. Crane

Minority face

Editor:

I have a very pretty picture was painted by the words of C.R. Lara in Friday's issue of the Mustang Daily. He uses the entire first half of his letter trying to establish his creedence with the campus concerning the UFWOC, a topic concerned with agriculture for this campus's resistance to change and conservative altitude. Did you know, Mr. Clayson, that there is a new viewpoint until nearing completion at the far end of the airport? I also fail to see how Mr. Clayson arrives at the conclusion that attitudes generated in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources can be called the attitude of the college, unless the rest of the college agreed. Last year enrollment of ag. students constituted less than eighteen percent of the student body. (Last year enrollment of ag. students constituted less than eighteen percent of the student body.) There must be some other conservative holdings in other parts of the campus.

A general question I would like to ask any student about the UFWOC is this: If somebody is different than you, are you, as the brain child of this college, willing to consider yourself superior to him? If you start putting other students down, some of us will probably put your into a smaller category.

Ed Wynne

Poly Royal meeting slated

The Junior Class of Architecture is sponsoring a Poly Royal meeting this Thursday, November 19, in room 211. Poly Royals was one used to construct 2nd College. The purpose of the meeting will be to select a Poly Royal溅 name and to select officers for the school of Architecture. All architecture students are encouraged to participate with your ideas and comments.

For further information, contact Willy Whitleaker at 544‐3150.

Drama fans in for a new treat

"Rosencreants and Guildens Arm Are Dead" is not an actual play but the title of a dramatic play by Tom Stoppard scheduled to be presented by the Drama Department on Nov. 18, 19, and 21, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Inspired by William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the play will be the first in a series of three plays to be produced by the department this year. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

J. Murray Smith, a member of the faculty for 10 years who formerly worked as a director at the famed Pasadena Playhouse and at the Civic Theater in Denver, is directing rehearsals for the production.

Tickets for the three performances of "Rosencreants and Guildens Arm Are Dead" are available to both students and the general public.

Tickets priced at $8 for adults. Children's tickets, including admission to one performance of each of the three productions, are $4.35 each. They may also be purchased at the Speech Department office in the English building.

For further information, contact Willy Whitleaker at 544‐3150.
The interesting dialogue you have been carrying with respect to the American military establishment and, therefore, by downgrading or eliminating the military element we can abolish war. Please let me assure you that nothing is further from the truth. A military officer is closely akin to a Captain in the Fire Department. The Fire Captain's salary continues whether he fights a fire or not. He trains his men to deal knowledgeably how to beat fight a fire with minimum loss of life and property. He also attempts to educate the general public and the Fire Department in methods of fire prevention. Precisely the same analogy can be applied to the American military officer. His salary will continue whether or not he fights a war. He trains in peace to protect our country, our freedom, and our way of life. Better than most, the military officer recognizes war as a diabolical phenomenon of society. For all these reasons, just like you, he abhors war and seeks peace. On the other hand, he despises, by the late President John F. Kennedy. The phony pacifists who actually believe that wars are caused by lust for power because they envy the so-called dissident elements in our society and operate it to their own ends. Dr. Carr received the B.A. degree with distinction in Sociology at the University of Missouri, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; the M.A. degree from Indiana University; and the Ph.D. from UCLA. He has specialized in the area of industrial sociology for a number of years, holding a series of prominent occupational as well as federal and membership in well over professional societies and organizations. His doctoral dissertation, "Technological, Organizational, and Communications Dimensions of Occupational Roles in Formal Organizations: A Study in Role Characteristics of Worker Positions," was completed under the chairmanship of Prof. Malvina Delson (author of Man Who Manages) was based on SADOMA (Systematic Approach to Multidimensional Occupational Analysis) research project conducted under Dr. Carr's direction. Requests for copies of papers and reports of the industrial, government, and academic sources in some countries and 14 states, ranging from Mexico to Russia and California to Canada. A classical guitar recital will be given by Donald L. Amott during Thursday's College Hour. Amott has recently returned from Spain where he studied classical guitar under Fullbright Grant.
NERELLI'S NIBBLES
Surviving on bread alone

by Ann Nwetll

with a tip, our friends, and the tastes of both Betty Crocke and Alice B. Toklas.

sustain ourselves. Now, life

After a while, that’s what we came to

of college life, or aap after life for

the intellectual world we must

So while we garner the fruits of

Bob’s Beacon

One of the most difficult facets

1705 Monterey 643-5469

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1705 Monterey 643-5469
The room is a warm, comfortable one, with a fireplace one wall and a piano at another. Chinese prints decorate the walls, and several black books with Chinese characters on the covers. The only non-oriental faces among the group are the host, hostess, and two guests.

Friday evenings for the past four years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLennon, 448 Grove Street, San Luis Obispo, have been gatherings of the Chinese Christian Fellowship, composed of students from Hong Kong and Taiwan who attend this college.

When the room is filled, the group is called to order, the black microphone, and two guests. The group are the host, hostess, and a recent public Soviet statement concerning offensive weapons, or what he described as "an understanding" between Russia and the United States that the Soviet Union would not introduce offensive weapons, or bases for them, into the island.

The meeting will take place in the Enger, West 352 at 11 a.m. For further information contact John Anderson at 864-8999.

Effective Thursday, Nov. 19 thru Wed. Nov. 25

HORMEL BLACK LABEL SLICED 69c lb.
BACON CALIFORNIA LOCAL GROWN FOSTER FARMS PAYS 55c lb.
FRYERS BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS
G & H POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 15c lb.
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SPECIALS

TOUR'S GIANT FOOD

HILLS BROS with VIVA TOWELS
COFFEE 29c

WITHOUT COUPON... 32c 3 lb. can 52¢
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXP. 11-25-70

GREEN ONIONS 5c
RADISHES BUNCH 39c
JUNHO SIZE ROL

VIVA TOWELS 29c

FOREMOST BUTTER 29c
COTTAGE CHEESE 31c

EXTRA LARGE GRADE AA 79c

EGGS 39c

C.B.F-QUART SIZE

MAYONNAISE 49c

THE OTHER DIRECTION

Hymns in Cantonese

by Art Tyree

Among the 30 to 30 students present are a number to whom the Christian life is a recently discovered experience. Eddie Chan, from Hong Kong, an engineering major, has been coming to Chinese Christian Fellowship meetings over the last three years. It was 10 months ago, he says, after asking God to show Himself to him, he became a Christian.

Billie Chu, an architectural engineering major from Hong Kong, became a Christian in high school. He discovered the fellowship here at a welcome meeting sponsored by the group.

Irene Lee, an attractive biochemistry major, became a Christian, she says, after coming to fellowship meetings.

Fellowship host Elmer McLennon, a self-employed civil engineer in this city, and his wife Florence have observed the growth of the Chinese Christian Fellowship through its history. A Chinese pastor began the work by gathering students in the harbor of Chensueo, including a submarine tender and barges, did not constitute a violation of intermediate range missiles from some on their travels.

A "welcome song" which the fellowship members sing, first in English and again in Cantonese, begins, "There's a welcome here... A Christian welcome here... In either language, it's for real.

The McLennons maintain contact with many fellowship members who have graduated, and have even attended weddings of some. They have received gifts from some on their travels.

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Among the 20 to 30 students present are a number to whom the Christian life is a recently discovered experience. Eddie Chan, from Hong Kong, an engineering major, has been coming to Chinese Christian Fellowship meetings over the last three years. It was 10 months ago, he says, after asking God to show Himself to him, he became a Christian.

Billie Chu, an architectural engineering major from Hong Kong, became a Christian in high school. He discovered the fellowship here at a welcome meeting sponsored by the group.
Poly skindivers

Pat Trainer, Bill Nunes, and Gary Kirkland rest after a dive inside Morro Bay.

Jim Arnold demonstrates his diving ability while playing with a pipe.

Three club members return to the beach after a dive with the scuba class.

Unidentified diver searches the bottom of Morro Bay.

Pat Mularkey salvages an abandoned lobster trap.

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ross Jewelers</th>
<th>Orange Blossom</th>
<th>DIAMOND RINGS</th>
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Choice Meat At Good Prices
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Photos by Steve Peterson
Church named top Mustang

"There's nothing Mike Church thinks can not be done until it's proven otherwise," commented defensive backfield coach Jim Sanderson. "He'll do everything he can to become faster, smarter and tougher." Until proven otherwise, the Mustang's "Player of the week" is going to hang onto one flaming ambition—a desire to play professional football.

Sanderson acknowledges that the junior defensive back, who sat out last season with a broken arm suffered just prior to the start of the 1969 campaign, is "better prepared mentally than any other back as far as recognizing sets and anticipating what the opponent is going to run from these sets."

Head Coach Joe Harper asserts that Church's best suit is "his aggressiveness. He always plays with a great deal of determination. He does everything pretty well but nothing outstanding. He's the best strong safety in the conference by far."

Despite his selection as "Player of the Week" for his performance against Cal State Fullerton last week, the six foot, 181-pounder insists he played better against Long Beach than he did against the Titans.

Foremost in Church's mind was the fact that he had been beaten by Fullerton's Tyrone Perry on a flag pattern from the 14-yard line for a touchdown. The coaching staff accepted the responsibility for the score. However, "Fullerton showed us something different with their wide receivers on the play," Sanderson explained. "We should have been in a zone coverage with our secondary and goal line defense up front," he noted. "The touchdown was our fault because we hadn't prepared our men for this situation."

Against Fullerton Church had one interception in the end zone to blunt a Titan drive just before the half with the Mustangs leading 14-0. He had another apparent theft nullified by the officials on a controversial play.

Church is thankful for the fact that he's played in seven of the Mustangs' first eight games. "It feels like I'm finally getting In the groove as a junior," he remarked. In his sophomore season of 1968 he played in half of his team's 10 games missing the other five due to injuries.

Church still thinks he can reach his goal of eight interceptions this season, even though he needs five steals to reach his goal in the final two games. There's nobody telling him he can't do it.

Tibbetts 70th in field of 400

The final stage of a disappointing cross country season begins this Saturday when the Mustangs enter the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) regional championships in Fresno Saturday.

November 30 the Mustangs tangle with University of California at Santa Barbara and December 6 will participate in the Western Hemisphere Marathon in Culver City.

All action now is anti-climactic, as the Mustangs followed lost year's ninth place finish in the small college division of the NCAA national meet with a limited performance this year. Only a single runner, Greg Tibbetts, qualified for the nationals, and he finished 70th in the (Continued on page 8)
The leading contenders for 19 varsity wrestling lineup will be determined tonight in the Mustang Gym when Coach Vaughan Hitchcock sends his team through its annual intrasquad match competition. Action gets under way at 8 p.m.

This will be the only opportunity to see the Mustangs perform at home until January 18 when they take on Oklahoma University, the team ranked fifth in the nation. Two days later the Mustangs entertain no. 1 ranked Oklahoma State.

"Wednesday night's matches are very important to the boys," Hitchcock noted. "This is so particularly because the winners establish themselves as the No. 1 man at their weight and they must be beaten twice in challenge bouts before they lose their position. This is very difficult to do because of the closeness of competition we have on our squad," Hitchcock added.

The outstanding bout on Wednesday was the former national champion John Finch against Lee Torres in the 158 pound match. Torres was second at his weight class the past two years after capturing a national title as a freshman in 1962.

Tickets to the intra-equall matches are priced at $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They are available at the door.

Several prospective first stringers are injured and may not be able to battle for first string billing this evening. The group includes Guy Greene at 118 pounds, Glen Warner at 196 and Wayne Robinson at 190, who scales over 300 pounds, with an ailing knee while Johnson has an injured neck muscle, has an ailning knee and Jones has sustained a recent rib injury.

"The teams should be fairly equal," Hitchcock said. "I expect the wrestlers are the No. 1 and No. 2 men in their weight classes." Hitchcock said the football players will join the squad after their sport has concluded.

They are Joe Nigas at 167, John Moeller at 187 and Wayne Warner at heavyweight.

Gary Mcnird, who redshirted last year after tying national champion Terry Hall in the intrasquad match, will probably meet Greene in the 187-pound opener. Greene, who had a 16-4 record last year as a freshman, was Northern California prep champ at Los Gatos.

Last year's regular 185-pound-pounder, sophomore Glenn Anderson, owner of a 26-7 record, will face Tom Robak, a freshman who last won the Northern California High School title.

Katsuki Neuro, who last summer won the National Wrestling Federation Greco Roman 183-pound title, will vie with Larry Morgan in the 194-pound bout. Morgan, a regular last season as a freshman, had a 9-4-4 record. He was a Junior World freestyle champion in 1960.

Paired at 141 will be Steve Gardner, another regular as a freshman last season, and three-year varsity letterman Ron Shearer. Gardner posted a 36-4 mark last season, while Shearer, stymied by injuries last season, had a 5-3 record.

Two-time San Joaquin Valley champion Cecil Crowder, a sophomore from Bakersfield, will challenge another regular from the Valley, Don Cooks in the 160 pound match, Cooks also is a Valley champ from Tulare. The latter touched a 16-4-1 mark as a freshman.

Finch and Torres will square off in the featured 158-pound match.

The participants in 187 will be Frank Oakaa, a Yosemite wrestler who redshirted last year after compiling a 9-6 prep record, and Junior Rodeo to come here

The first Junior Rodeo of the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, will take place Nov. 3 in Collet Area.

The rodeo, sponsored by the FFA and the Rodeo Club, will get under way at 1:00 p.m., according to Charley Simmons, rodeo chairman.

The scheduled events include calf roping, bareback riding, calf riding, steer stooling, steer riding, girl's barrel racing, team roping, girl's goat tying, and junior-senior team roping.

Following the rodeo Saturday night, the Rodeo Club is sponsoring a Western Dance in Crandall Gym from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Frank Barnhart, a transfer from Palomer JC, where he was the outstanding wrestler in the Mission Conference. Rich Swift will meet Michigan State transfer John Hall in the 177 pound division.

Gary Maenz, 1967-70 regular at 190, will face Ron Lucia. Maenz had a 34-6 record last season.

State junior college heavyweight champion Tim Kopltar, who scales over 300 pounds, will meet Keith Leland, soph from Ukiah who redshirted last year due to a knee injury. Kopltar from Diablo Valley JC had a 34-6 record last year.

Tibbetts places 70th...

Division of this week's meet is Fresno. Brian MacPherson and Russ Wallin, both freshmen, will run in the Open Division.