

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXV No. 92

Eight Pages Today

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

More lectures ready on life of Leonardo

"Molecular Expressionism, an Illustration of Artistic Imagination in Chemistry," will be the topic tonight of Dr. Delbert Venerable II as part of the "Leonard and His World" festival series.

Dr. Venerable II, chemistry professor at Cal Poly, will lecture on the scientist side of 16th Century artist-scientist Leonardo da Vinci. The lecture will be held in the Men's Gym at 8:10 p.m.

In another facet of the series, Dr. Harry Fierstine, biology professor at Cal Poly, will lecture on "Leonardo the Anatomist" on Thursday at 11 a.m. Dr. Fierstine will assimilate a dissecting room of da Vinci's time and discuss problems related to dissection. The demonstrative lecture will be held in Churnash Auditorium.

Also in the series, Dr. Gene Brucker, historian at the University of California at Berkeley, will lecture on "Leonardo and His World" on Friday at 8 p.m. in Churnash Auditorium. The public is invited to attend any or all of these lectures. Admission is free.

These three lectures are just part of the month-long festival of lectures, films, and exhibits featuring the work of da Vinci. An exhibit of models of da Vinci inventions is available for public viewing until April 18 in Room 303 of the University Union. The festival is sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Four more lectures remain in the series.

Wounded Knee limps on and on

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI)—Federal authorities said Tuesday that 300 persons have been arrested since the seizure of Wounded Knee as they came out of the occupied hamlet on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

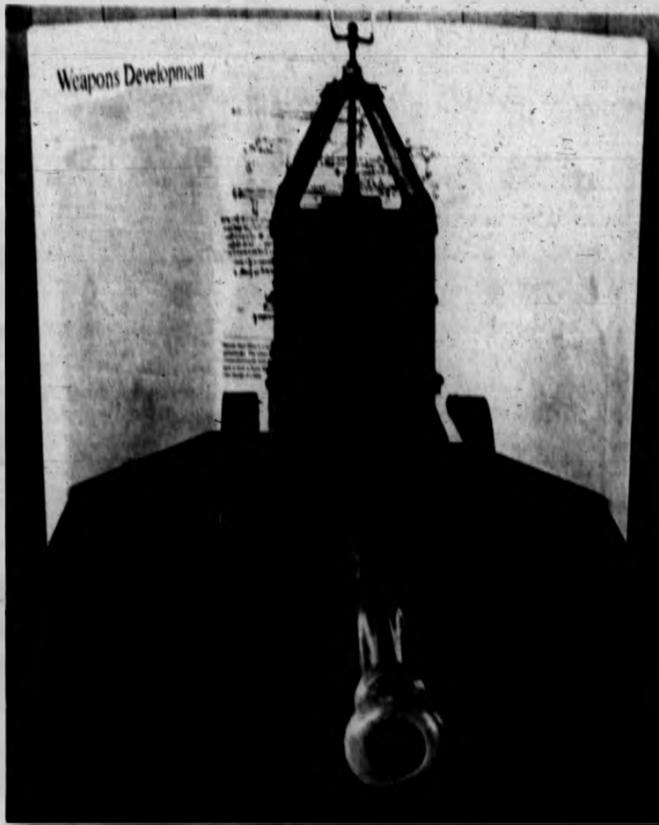
The new arrest figure was announced as negotiators for the government and the militant Indians entrenched at Wounded Knee prepared for an unprecedented fourth consecutive day of talks in an effort to end the 35-day stalemate.

Tuesday's negotiating session was delayed by Indian attorney Ramon Roubideaux's involvement in a court case elsewhere.

An air of optimism pervaded the concerted and prolonged round of talks at Wounded Knee. Assistant Attorney General Kent Frissell said after Monday's negotiating session that the two sides were only one or two points apart and predicted settlement "could come in the next two or three days."

Roubideaux said he went along "pretty much" with Frissell's assessment and was optimistic

(Continued on Page 2)



This steam cannon was planned but never built by Leonardo da Vinci. The cannon, among many other inventions of Leonardo, is on exhibit in the Union. See page 4 for more pictures of the Da Vinci exhibit.

Professional atheist to make campus debut

"Anyone who believes in Judeo Christianity is a little wacko," said self-admitted professional atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair to the St. Petersburg Independent.

Mrs. O'Hair, who has been called the "most hated woman in the world," will speak in Churnash Auditorium April 8, at 8:00 p.m. She is being presented by the Speakers Forum. Admission will be 75 cents for students and a \$1.50 for the general public.

Founder and spokesman for the American Atheist movement, Mrs. O'Hair was first brought into the public spotlight in 1963 when she was given credit for the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing prayers and Bible reading in public schools. Since then she has filed five suits with the Supreme Court involving taxing of the Church's wealth. After the reading of a Christmas prayer by the crew of Apollo 8 she demanded that the Supreme Court prohibit the reading of prayers in space.

Mrs. O'Hair served as a commissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps during World War II and as a member of General Eisenhower's staff.

Besides being a professional atheist, which she supports by appearing on numerous T.V. talk shows, she also is a lawyer and serves as a supervisor of psychiatric social work projects.

(Continued on Page 2)

Names first, then funds

Poly Royal is near and for those groups with incomplete or outdated signature cards, any disbursement authorizations will not be processed.

According to Harvey Blatter, ASI accountant, before any disbursement authorizations can be processed, "the groups must have signature cards signed by the elected officials and the faculty or staff advisor on file in the ASI Business Office."

For purchases over \$15, purchase orders are required.

SEC to review cuts in budget

by ROBERT TERRILL

The Finance Committee has recommended cuts in the budgets of all programs and has passed next year's "balanced budget" to the Student Executive Cabinet for their review.

Some of the recommended cuts: athletics \$48,000; music board \$3,300; EOP \$18,000; ASI program board \$10,300; and contingency fund \$9,000, according to David Oldfield, ASI program manager and finance committee adviser.

The cuts were a result of overrequesting for funds by organizations and ASI programs. "We recommended cuts as far as we could without eliminating programs. This committee felt that a policy decision was required on which programs were to survive, and that is outside of our authority," said Mike Meiring, finance committee chairman.

Finance Committee has been concentrating for two months on bringing expenses within income. "We examined each request, listened to the organizations, then recommended cutting the luxury items in budgets and the extensive increases in programming," according to Meiring.

The committee did not try to balance the budget by projecting more income than reasonable. "There sometimes is a tendency to hope that more money will come in, but our income is almost

fixed, and I am pleased that the committee did not try to spend money that is not there," according to Oldfield.

The recommended budget will be presented to EEC Thursday, 9 a.m., in UU 219, according to Robin Baggett, ASI president.

Finally, the budget will be forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee for approval.

Less students, less ASI fees

The campus is shrinking in population. Enrollment was down this quarter from an estimated 11,800 to 11,444, a drop of 456 people.

Roy Gersten, ASI business manager, said the loss of enrollment caused a shortage of \$8,800 in ASI fees, but "we're not all that bad off. I'm more optimistic than three months ago. I don't see anything that might upset the budget."

Gersten said that there was approximately a \$1,200 overlap of funds from summer to help offset the shortage, plus "we've had pretty good luck with concerts this quarter."

"This year has been one of the better," Gersten said. "The Program Board has good people with their heads on tight and they keep an eye on finances better than many of them had."

The Program Board sponsors all ASI activities such as concerts and speakers.

This was the first year enrollment has dropped in the seven years Gersten has been here. Gersten said that next year will be a problem. It is "anybody's guess as to what next year's enrollment is going to be, we can only base it on predictions."

He said, "What bothers us is the increase in prices in every category we budget for, especially in the area of motels, music, and meals." These are important areas because, "we can hardly do anything without going somewhere else to do it."

Meat is still on menu

Consumers all over the nation may be boycotting meat this week, but as far as this university's student meat eater is concerned, the designated week long meat boycott is proceeding relatively unnoticed.

According to Director of Food Services, John Lee, "the Snack Bar volume (of meat intake) hasn't fallen off. The bite got to us about February," said Lee.

"In the past 60 days we have noted a radical increase in the prices of all meat. There has even been a sudden rise in the price of chicken and eggs."

Over 1300 students are now participating in the meal ticket program. Up at the Vista Grande Restaurant, Jack O'Dell, the food supervisor, noted that at the noon and evening meals, the meal ticket holders are still

consuming the roast beef, turkey and various other meats set out. Vista Grande, which normally does a booming business in seafood, is continuing to do so this week with no apparent increase.

Menus for the dining services on campus are planned weeks in advance. No attempt was made to change those menus to coincide with the boycott. Beef is a "popular item," said Lee.

Daily goofs on headline

Due to an error in a headline on the Tuesday Mustang Daily, it appeared that the Environmental Center (ECOSLO) was closed. This is not the fact as the story was about the closing of the Recycling Center, not the Environmental Center.

ECOSLO is open and is located at 773 Palm Street, P.O. Box 1014, San Luis Obispo.

EDITOR'S NOTES

The unexpected cost of morality

The decision to appeal the Gay Students Union case was a good one.

There is little doubt that students may argue about the moral question of recognizing a Gay Student Union—Student Affairs Council meetings have droned on late into the night while they did just that.

Students may also question the legal basis for denying the group recognition. Do Kennedy and the administration have the power to tell SAC they cannot recognize a certain group, and should they have such power? Is Kennedy denying the gays their first amendment right of assembly (were the forefathers even thinking about such a situation when they constructed the First Amendment)?

But when you push all these questions aside—unanswered, as matters of opinion usually are—there is still one overriding consideration: economics.

This case has cost the ASI several thousand dollars. That's not a bad price to pay for something that one wants badly enough. But to pay that much to hear a judge say, "Sorry, kids...better luck next time," is nothing short of ridiculous.

An appeal is the only way to recoup any of the court and lawyer expenses. ASI lawyer Richard Carsel estimates that a successful appeal—and he is convinced that the ASI will win—may bring an accompanying judgment of \$1,000 for court costs and \$1,500 for attorney's fees against the administration. If the case is not appealed, not only will the money not be returned, but the ASI will have to pay the administration court costs.

The American Civil Liberties Union was apparently willing to appeal the case on behalf of the gay students at no expense to the ASI but with no promises of retrieving any ASI money. SAC opted in favor of going to a higher court on its own with Carsel's promise that the bill would be no higher than \$200.

Carsel says that the ASI has a "moral obligation" to pay extra costs of litigation. The attorney should know that morality is not a strong inducement where money matters are concerned. And there is always the question of how moral what the government calls "cost overrun" is.

ASI Business Director Roy Gersten says that SAC authorized \$900 for pursuing the case in June and then the Summer Interim Committee added \$2,000 to the pot. Total: \$2,900.

A check with Carsel's secretary shows that ASI paid bills by October 1972 totaling \$2,908. Bills since then, that have not yet been paid, total \$1,090, with the possibility of more court costs to come. Total: approximately \$4,000. That's over \$1,000 spent without authorization.

One lesson that can be learned from the whole experience: going to court is a very expensive way of getting things done for everyone concerned—especially when the price tag is not agreed upon in advance.

ASI PRESIDENT

Student trustee urged

Robin Baggett

During this current legislative session the California Legislature, by means of the Joint Committee on Higher Education, is proposing amendments to the Master Plan of Higher Education. These changes to the Master Plan will be the source of new directions in higher education.

The Joint Committee has published its Preliminary Report and is now holding public

hearings throughout the state in order to receive comments on the Committee's proposed revisions.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association has endorsed part of the Joint Committee's recommendation that the membership composition should be expanded on Higher Education governing boards. The Joint Committee has recommended that there be a Student Trustee, but in its

recommendation the Committee has excluded voting privileges. CSUCSPA has asked that the recommendation be amended to include a student as a full member of the board, which would mean a vote.

Willis Edwards, Chairman of CSUCSPA, delivered a presentation before the Joint Committee on March 9, to voice the student presidents' concern for student participation in governance. As follows, Mr. Edwards makes many excellent justifications for the existence of a Student Trustee.

"The Student Trustee would be an open line of communication between the traditional trustee members—and the student populace. The institution could be administered more effectively if students were full partners in the governing process. If there was ever a conflict of interests on a particular issue, the student would disqualify himself from participating on that issue, a practice not uncommon to governing board policy.

"The student perspective which would be provided by the Student Trustee is necessary to complement the existing input for a more sound and informed decision.

"At the present time, ten states have full voting student members on their governing boards. Kentucky took the initiative in 1968, followed by Massachusetts, both enacting legislation to include students on governing boards. (Continued on Page 3)



EOP: no change, only emphasis of old rules

Editor:

The March 29 issue of the Mustang Daily carried an article written by Tommy Smith entitled "EOP Change Questioned." While, in general, the information contained in the article is true, I believe that clarifications are necessary in regard to some of Mr. Smith's specifics.

First of all, Chancellor Dumke has not initiated any changes relative to minimum unit requirements for financial aid. What the Chancellor has done is to reiterate and emphasize the need to adhere to the state and federal requirements regarding a student's continued eligibility for state and/or federal grants.

Regulations require that a student be in full-time attendance; that is, complete 12 units per quarter. Any student who does not complete 12 units is, in fact, ineligible for a grant.

However, certain allowances can and have been made where the student has been involved in a recognized counseling or tutoring program and has indicated by his or her actions that, though not totally successful from an academic standpoint, the motivation is there and a real effort has been made.

Virtually every type of financial aid is tied in closely with a level of academic achievement; for example, National Direct Student Loans require a minimum of eight completed units per quarter.

In regard to Mr. Smith's statement concerning the pay-back of funds, this occurs only when students have received funds for which they were not eligible.

There are two other items in Mr. Smith's column that should be clarified. While state and ASI grants are directly involved with those students who are enrolled under the auspices of EOP, federal grants are applicable to all low-income students, and all students are subject to the federal regulations. I am aware of no rule or policy that requires expulsion if a student falls short of completed units. Certainly the Financial Aid Office has no such policy, nor does it have the authority to expel students.

In closing, there is one main point that must be made. Any breach of requirements set down by a donor, public or private, can result in a cancellation of aid for that institution. Chancellor Dumke's concern is that the financial aid programs be maintained. Any apparent abuse or neglect of the federal regulations by an institution jeopardizes the continuation of the federal programs involved.

Every student should be aware of the regulations, or "strings" attached to a financial aid award. And the Financial Aid Office makes every attempt to spell-out for the student recipient the "strings" attached to his or her award. Nobody likes surprises.

Lawrence J. Wolf
Director of Financial Aid

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 226 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

Mustang Daily

1978
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
OF THE
CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Associated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Bay Area Benefit Fund Member California Intercollegiate Press Association

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An age-old struggle

Judith Sherard

"I lament that women are systematically degraded by receiving the trivial attentions, which men think it manly to pay to the sex, when, in fact, they are insultingly supporting their own superiority. It is not condescension to bow to an inferior. So ludicrous do these ceremonies appear to me, that I scarcely am able to govern my muscles, when I see a man start with eager, and serious solicitude to lift a handkerchief, or shut a door, when the 'lady' could have done it herself..."

Does that sound like a friend of Gloria Steinem, or perhaps Germaine Greer? The words are those of Mary Wollstonecraft, one of the earliest crusaders for the emancipation of women. She lived and wrote in the last half of the 18th century, during the blossoming of Enlightenment reason and revolutionary social change.

At the age of twenty-eight she left her position as governess to travel to London where she met the radical writers of the time, including Edwin Godwin, her future husband, and Thomas Paine, (of American Common Sense fame). Caught in the revolutionary fervor of the times, she defended basic human rights in much the same reasoned, logical style as John Stuart Mills and others.

A testimony to her effectiveness is the fact that while in France to witness the revolution that was occurring, she was burned in effigy in England, whose political climate was fearful of the democratic spirit in Europe and America.

Mary bore an illegitimate child while in France, and when it was safe to return to England, she settled in London to continue her work. Renewing her friendship with Edwin Godwin, the couple married in 1797 when she found herself pregnant once again. Both seriously opposed the institution of marriage and designed their own union to conform to their personal needs for independence and solitude.

Living and working outside of traditional and culturally-defined roles was Mary Wollstonecraft's tragedy and her achievement. Her determination to free herself and other women from their restricted lifestyle found its expression in her treatise, A Viadication of the Rights of Woman written in 1792. It anticipated virtually all the demands of the women's movement—into the male professions.

As could be expected, the book aroused wide and violent reaction. However, until her death in child-birth at 38, the general response was favorable. At that time, Godwin chose to include the story of his wife's love affairs, illegitimate daughter and mental anguish in his memoirs. The shocking revelations turned potential readers away from the book and Mary Wollstonecraft became the first in a long line of feminists (which continues to grow in length today) to be discredited on the basis of the cultural sex model that she attacked. It is the sad paradox that to successfully criticize the socially respectable female image, the feminist must conform to it.

The women's liberation movement, that strange and somewhat frightening phenomenon that erupted from the kitchen and the typewriter in the late 1960's, has its roots with Mary Wollstonecraft and the other brave souls of past centuries. It is the latest and most powerfully conducted continuation of a very old struggle.

Attempts to understand feminism today usually stop short in alienating generalizations of extremism. In the next several weeks this column will seek to illuminate the many levels of women's liberation, and the goals of self-realization, responsibility, and dignity sought by women today. For, "dismissing fanciful theories, and considering women as a whole...the inquiry is, whether she has reason or not. If she has, which, for the moment, I will take for granted, she was not created merely to be the solace of man, and the sexual should not destroy the human character."

Rest in peace, Mary, we hear you.

Top dairy students

Two students were recently cited as the outstanding dairy students of Los Lecheros, the campus dairy club. Larry Godinho, the president of Los Lecheros and Richard Denier, were selected over 100 other dairy students during Los Lecheros annual banquet.

Godhino, besides being president of Los Lecheros, has been an active member of the club and was the business manager for the club yearbook Los Lecheros in 1972.

Denier has served as representative for SAC to the Administration Council and served for two years as a representative of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources on the Student Affairs Council.

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Soap box rules laid-out

Editor:

This letter will hopefully clear some of the misbeliefs and rumors about the First Annual Poly 600 Soap Box Derby, to be held Saturday of Poly Royal.

There seems to be some question as to the course that will be used. The course that was first published, and that will be used, starts in front of Tenaya Hall on Grand Ave., runs towards the Union, turns left onto Outer Perimeter Road, and then finishes in front of the Graphic Arts Building.

It has come to my attention that several participants would like to have a pre-inspection inspection. For this reason, there will be a pre-inspection inspection and trial runs for those who wish to do so, on Sunday, April 15 at 7:30 a.m. in the Grand Ave. parking lot. In order to participate you must have your entry form and fee turned in by

Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m.

If, for any reason, a participant wishes to withdraw from the derby, he may do so and have their entry fee refunded. To receive a refund, write a note telling why you are pulling out along with the entry receipt and the name and address that the refund should be sent to, and mail them to Russell Lash, care of Rally Club, ASI Box 29. Refund

deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday April 26.

Poly 600 rules and regulations can be picked up at the Union Information Desk, Roundhouse, Activities Planning Center and by mail at the above address.

Hope to see you all at the First Annual Poly 600 Soap Box Derby.
Russell Lash
Chairman

Student trustee a goal ...

(Continued from Page 3)

boards. North Carolina, Montana, and Connecticut followed Kentucky and Massachusetts' lead, also making statutory provisions for students as full partners in the governing process.

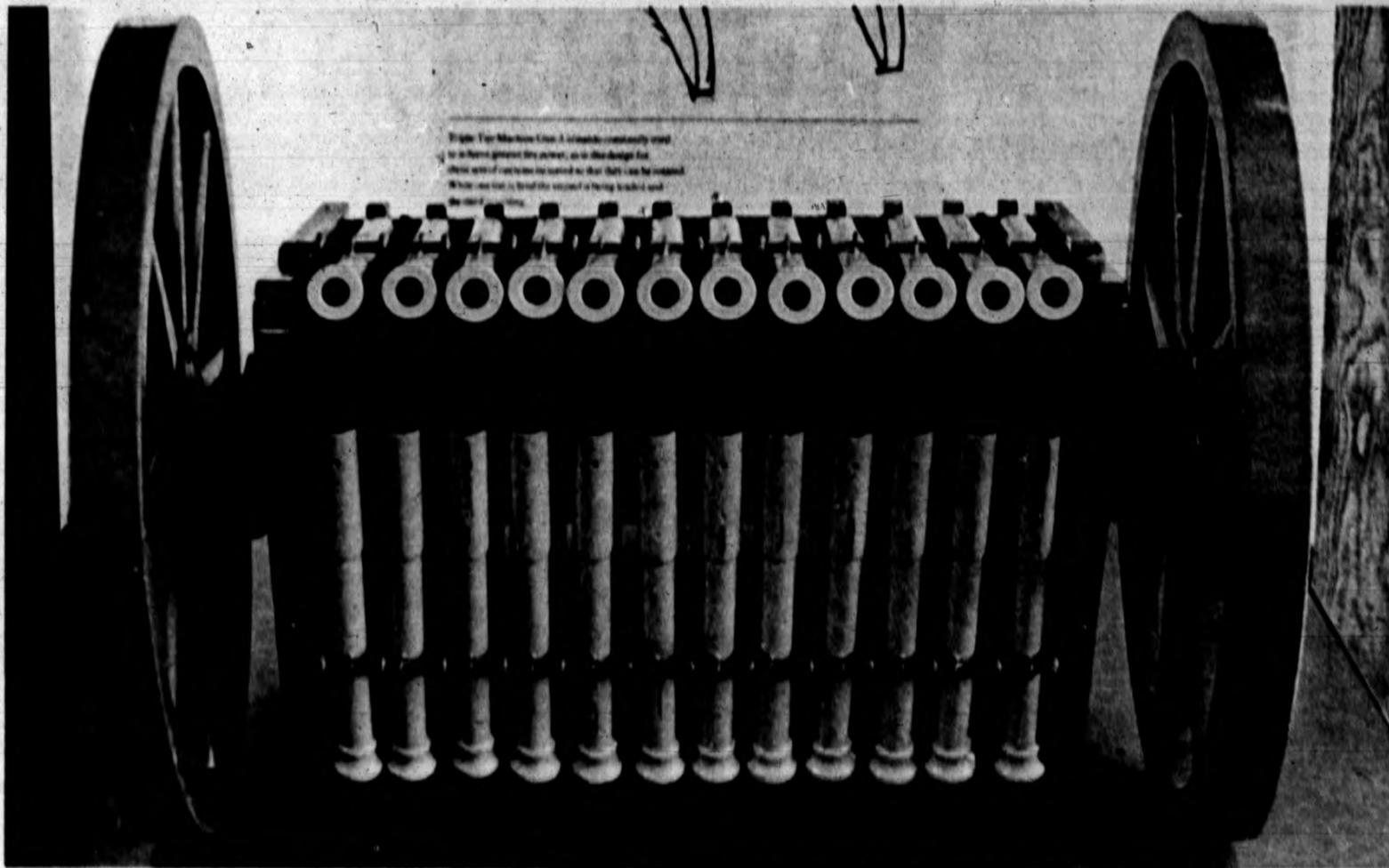
"Currently, there are twelve states with bills before the legislation with similar provisions. So a trend has been established.

"California, usually the pacesetter in higher education, has taken a back seat on this issue, and it is time that we moved up. Your recommendation as it reads now is a compromise. Where other states have taken the full step, you are proposing a half-step. The CSUCEPA strongly urges you to allow students to take a full active role and bear responsibility for that role by including the vote."

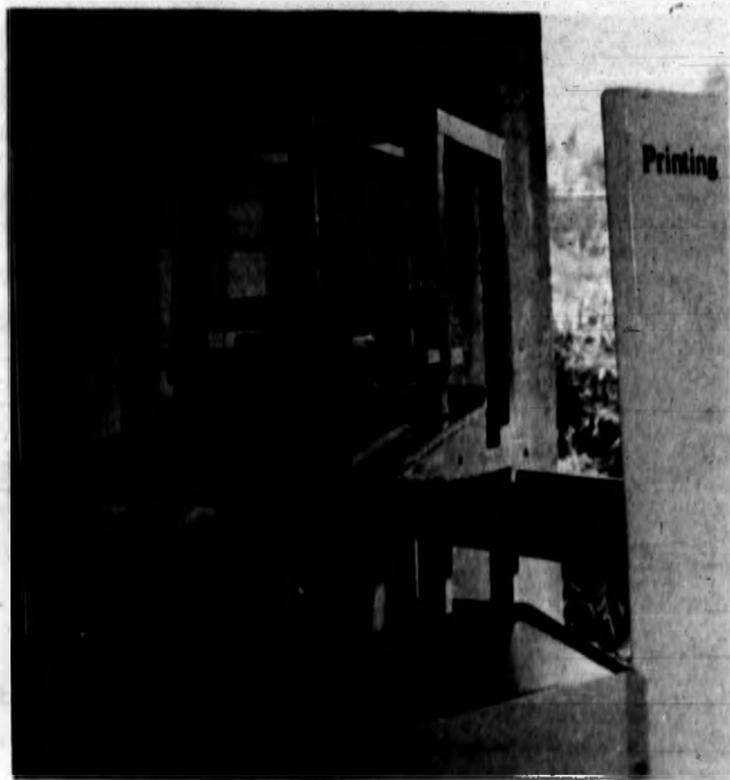


South Broom On the way to the airport

Giant Food Coupon Purex Bleach Gallon 39c effective thru 4-10 good for 2		Giant Food Coupon Cremora Coffee Creamer 49c effective thru 4-10 good for 1	
Baron's Sodas cole*root beer orange 9c can	Wesson Oil 24 oz. bottle 49c	Kleenex facial tissue 200 ft.-2 ply 25c	
Vet's Hi-protein varieties Dog Food 10c			
Tree Sweet Orange Juice 12 oz. can 49c 6 oz. can 25c			
Swanson TV Dinners chicken turkey chopped sirloin meatloaf 49c			
Parkay Oleo 29c	Calo cat food all varieties 29c	Starkist chunk tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 39c	
Giant Food Fresh Produce	Large Size Avocado 19c	Ground Turkey 79c lb.	Giant Food Meat
	Chiquita Bananas 10c		
	Fresh Asparagus 35c	Sliced Bacon Hormel Black Label 99c lb.	



Leonardo da Vinci



The Triple-Tier Machine Gun (above), designed by Leonardo da Vinci, is one of 27 mechanical models now on exhibit in the University Union. The gun has 12 barrels in each of three tiers. While one tier is being fired, another is cooling while the third is being reloaded.

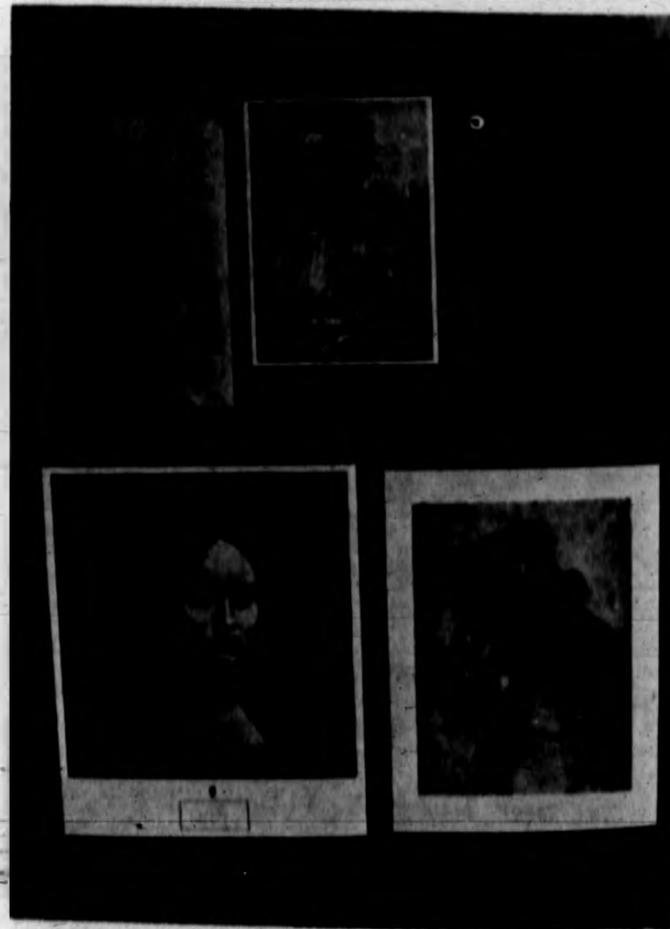
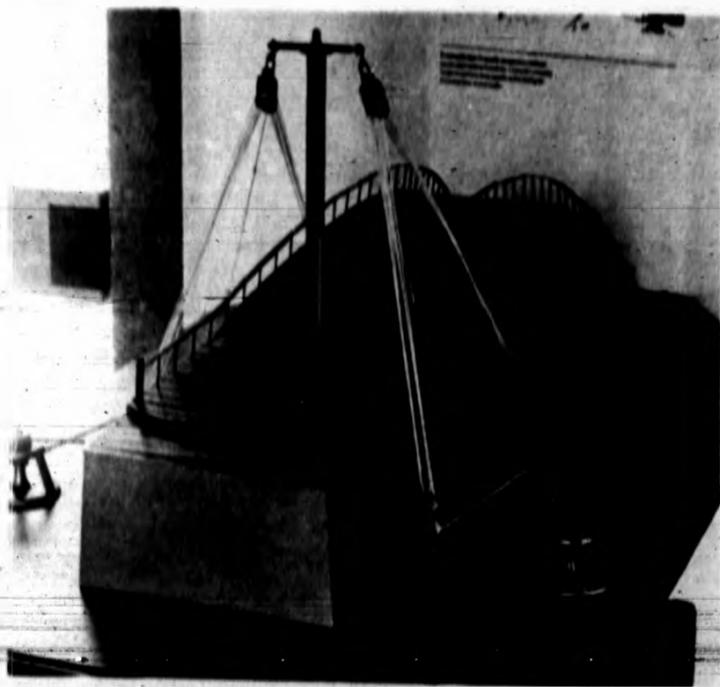
The Printing Press (left) incorporated improvements in the Gutenberg press that were not used till the early 17th century.

The rotating bridge (below left) was designed to connect an island stronghold with the mainland.

Leonardo da Vinci was a man of many talents. Besides being the engineer he was a courtier, poet, musician, anatomist, mathematician, architect, geologist, teacher and artist. Several reproductions of da Vinci's most famous works of art (below) are included in the exhibit.

The 27 mechanical models were provided by the International Business Machines Corporation. These models were constructed directly from da Vinci's drawings.

The exhibit will be open to the public everyday till April 18.



Poly Poop Scoop

THE VOICE OF PROGRAMMING

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ADVERTISEMENT

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

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MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR

American Atheist

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, American Atheist, is the person most often given credit for removing Bible-Prayer from the public schools of America, in a case which went before the United States Supreme Court in 1963. In ensuing years she has been brought to public attention many times as she fought to the United States Supreme Court the issue of taxation of the churches, attempting to bar prayers in space, established Atheism as 'religion' and now has created an Atheist book publishing house.

Mrs. O'Hair, a fifty one year old, graying grandmother, has a career behind her of Psychiatric Social Work, and as an attorney for the federal government. She also served as a commissioned officer in the European Theatre of War, Second World War, on Eisenhower's Staff. Her last several years have been spent as a seasoned lecturer, debater, on television, radio and on major college campuses. From Harvard Law School to U. C. L. A. she is in much demand. Many of her appearances have been at religious universities—including the famous St. Johns University in Long Island, Southern Methodist University, the Jesuit training centre of Loyola University in Chicago, to name a few.

Mrs. O'Hair's American Atheist Centre is in Austin, Texas, where she maintains such cordial relations with the community that she is a frequent guest speaker at the St. Edward's University, and the Rotary Club. Her program "American Atheist Radio Series" is aired weekly on K.T.B.C. radio, owned by the family of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Mrs. O'Hair,—author, attorney, lecturer, educator is a provocative and militant champion of her cause. She always demands a spirited questioning period from her audience. Come prepared to challenge her with your question.

Mark Almond

The popular jazz-rock sounds of Jon Mark and Johnny Almond will be highlighted on April 28 at 9 pm in the Men's Gym. The supporting act will be Moss Allison.

Tickets will be on sale April 16 at the University Union Information Desk,

Brown's Music, King and Queen Stereo and all the Stereo West outlets.

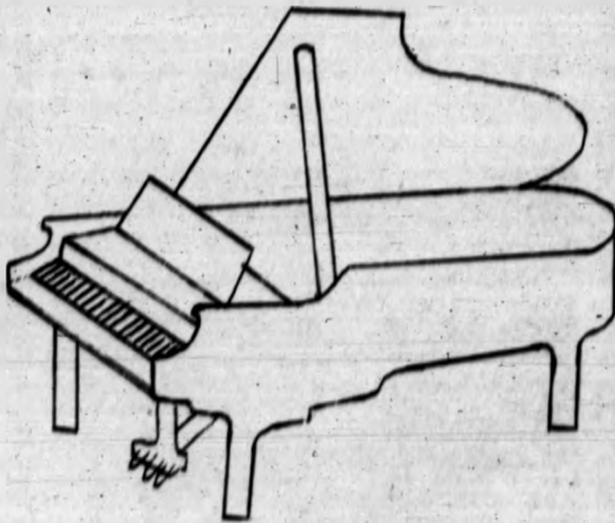
Reserved seats will be \$2.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-students. General seating will be \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

This Poly Royal show will be sponsored by the A.S.I. Concert Committee.

Istvan Nadas

A native Hungarian, Dr. Nadas has appeared all over the world performing concerts. He is a specialist of the keyboard music of Bach and Beethoven. The program will be Beethoven's 28 "Diabelli" Variations and Prokofiev's Sixth Piano Sonata.

Istvan Nadas will perform at Cal Poly on April 6 in the Cal Poly Theater. Ticket prices are \$1.50 students and \$3.50 public for the 8 pm show. This is being sponsored by the A.S.I. Fine Arts Committee as a part of the Classical Series.



POTTERY III

Reception and announcement of honors: Tuesday, April 17, 8-10 p.m.

In compliance with the guidelines established by the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, the following names, prices and dates are those of contracted speakers, financed with ASI Funds, appearing at California Polytechnic State University.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, (\$85 plus travel) April 6, 1973
Shirley Boccaccio \$250 (\$50 travel) April 19, 1973

ASI FILMS

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Meditation techniques transcended Friday

Rocky Saunders and Harriet Humphrey, students at this university, will lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation Friday at 7:30 pm in union room 220.

Saunders and Miss Humphrey are qualified teachers of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), and both have attended the Maha International University (MIU). Saunders, a Business Administration Major, attended MIU for five months in La An-

Arabian movie to be featured

Featured for Thursday's Cutting and Reining Club meeting is the film "The Proud Breed," produced in conjunction with the International Arabian Horse Association.

The film depicts the Arabian. The public is welcome to attend this meeting along with all those wishing to participate in this year's Poly Royal Horse Show. The meeting will be held in Ag. Bldg. Room 227 at 7:30.

tilla, Spain, and Miss Humphrey, an Animal Science major, attended MIU for three months, the first month at Humboldt State and the last two at La Antilla. Both spent the winter quarter in Spain.

According to Saunders, "Transcendental Meditation is a natural and effortless technique which allows an individual to gain a deep state of rest and clarity of mind. This is an introductory lecture open to everyone. Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a spontaneous and effortless technique. It allows one to retire from activity for a few minutes each day to gain a deep rest in the body and clarity of mind. It's easy to learn, the first step being to attend the introductory lecture in which we talk about the principles of the practice." Saunders also said that this is to be the first of two lectures. The time for the second lecture will be announced at the end of the first.

Admission is free, and for more information call Rocky Saunders at 544-8832.

Horse playday on Saturday

Students planning to horse around Spring Quarter can use this Saturday's Cutting and Reining Club Playday at the campus horse show arena to buck their boredom.

"People enter horse shows with one thing on their mind, to win. Our group has organized this show with one thing on its mind too...FUN," said student chairman Claudia Parrish.

Miss Parrish invites local horsemen of all ages to participate in the 13 competitive events designed to test the skills and ability of the horse as well as the rider.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the first five events will measure how well the rider grooms and handles his animal. In the show's first contest, showmanship, the rider leads and poses the horse for judge inspection on cleanliness and posture. The second competition, bareback equitation, judges how well the rider can maneuver his horse without saddle. With saddle, both the horse and rider are tested on the animal's walk, trot, canter and gallop in the western equitation and pleasure events. The horse's ability to face trail obstacles such as gates, tires and water holes is

inspected in the trailhorse classes.

Run, ride and lead is the first afternoon race in which the rider runs the length of the arena to his horse, mounts and gallops back to the starting point, then dismounts and leads the horse one length to the finish.

The rider's balance is displayed in the egg-in-spoon race, while his quickness to find and put on his boots is clocked in the foot race. In goat tying, contender must hurl a goat to the ground and tie three of its legs within eight seconds.

Two-man teams demonstrated their steadiness in the ribbon race by keeping the ribbon between them in tact while racing laps of the arena.

It takes team work to perform the last event in which six doubles try to herd their numbered calf in a corral without letting their opponents calves in.

The entry fee for each event is 50 cents, \$1 per team and \$5.75 for all day participation.

Entries may be made with Miss Parrish by calling 546-4373.

Stubbs named to new post

The Computer Science and Statistics Department has a new head beginning this quarter.

Daniel F. Stubbs, a member of the university's faculty for eight years, was appointed to the post recently by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Stubbs will succeed Dr. Y. Leon Maksoudian who requested to be reassigned from his position as the interim head of the department to full-time teaching duties.

Stubbs joined the mathematics faculty in 1963 and taught until 1968 when he resigned to continue work on his doctorate. He returned as a member of the mathematics faculty in 1968 until he was assigned to the Computer Science and Statistics Department in 1969.

Previously Stubbs was a teaching assistant at Purdue University and an engineer with General Electric Company. He is a graduate of Purdue University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



Mrs. Vene Lomibao, ACTION education recruiter.

ACTION for Yank recruits

"Americans are practical and seem to value work to achieve their goals. I see so many students who are working so they can attend college," said Mrs. Vene Lomibao, an education recruitment specialist with ACTION.

ACTION is here this week providing information to prospective Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the College Dining Hall across from the Men's Gym.

Mrs. Lomibao serves as science supervisor for the Bureau of Public Schools in her native Pangasinan, Philippines, and works closely with volunteers there in creating and developing teaching workshops, instruction teaching situations, and curriculum guides.

In this country on leave from her regular duties, Mrs. Lomibao travels to college campuses to discuss programs, provide information, and relate general national and cultural differences to interested imminent graduates.

Mrs. Lomibao said, "I try to give students an idea of the challenge of working with teachers in a foreign land and an unfamiliar education system, and the satisfaction that results from helping someone that has not had as much opportunity as they have."

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Kiddies plan campus picnic

There may not be ants or trees but the campus Children's Center is planning to have a picnic in the Union Plaza during college hour Thursday.

Mrs. Alvah Davis, director of the center, said that one of the reasons for the picnic, "is to let the campus become aware of our existence and appreciative of our needs."

According to Mrs. Davis, the children and their parents will walk from the Children's Center up to the Union where they will eat lunch. "It should be an educational experience because the children will be able to see the rest of the campus. It is a good service to the school and we want the students to know who we are."

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Craft center gives creativity

Creativity will have plenty of room to move in the Union Craft Center this quarter as workshop sign-ups are now being taken at the Center with classes beginning April 9.

According to Lealie Griffin, Director of the Craft Center, there will be advanced workshops in weaving, rawhide braiding and lapidary, plus new techniques in silk screening and ceramics.

Basic instruction in ceramics, jewelry, leather, silkscreen, lapidary, stained glass, bike repair, and rawhide braiding will also be offered.

Knee limps...

(Continued from Page 1)

an agreement could be reached within a short time.

An estimated 250 to 300 militants—members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement (AIM)—seized the hamlet Feb. 27, ransacked its trading post and museum, and held 11 residents of the village hostage for two days.

new ideas of today's young.

Mrs. O'Hair founded the American Atheist movement which is centered in Austin, Texas. She recently opened the Charles E. Stevens Atheist Library and Archives in Austin, the first of its kind anywhere. She also has her own weekly radio program called "American Atheist Radio Series" on KTBC in Texas.

Mrs. O'Hair is a fifty-four year old grandmother and the author of five books, all dealing with atheism. In her lectures she encourages spirited question and answer periods from the audience.



Professional atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair

Professional atheist...

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1963 she served as an attorney for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. O'Hair says she became an atheist by simply reading the Bible. She feels that her crusade for atheism is successful, especially with the younger generation. She was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying, "Kids are becoming more atheistic, they just don't buy this religious brain-washing anymore." Mrs. O'Hair attributes this to the new sexual revolution. She says the idea of sex that the Christian tradition presents is in contrast with the

Employee wins service award

The first annual Cal Poly Outstanding Staff Employee Award was voted by the staff employees to Mr. Everette Dorrrough, a 19-year veteran in Cal Poly food services, and for the past eight years, Special Services Coordinator for Cal Poly Foundation Food Services.

The award was created by the Staff Senate Personnel Com-

mittee, and approved by the Staff Senate, to recognize outstanding service to Cal Poly and the community, according to Mrs. Trudy Beck, chairwoman of the Staff Senate Personnel Committee.

Dorrrough said that he was elated and surprised when the award was announced.

Old-time songs for college hour

To set the mood for the 32nd annual Home Concert, three groups from the Music Department will join for a performance during College Hour Thursday.

The Men's Glee Club, Women's Sextette, and the Collegians will

Author to talk about sheep

Spelman Collins, sheep specialist and former instructor here, will be speaking on "My Life with Sheep," tonight at 8 p.m. in AE 123.

Collins, a native Californian, is the nationally-recognized author of "Profitable Sheep" and "Sheep Production," a textbook used on this campus.

Collins began his teaching in a naval training program and taught at many high schools throughout the state.

He is now retired and lives in San Luis Obispo, where he breeds Suffolk sheep.

present a collection of folk and popular songs in the Cal Poly Theater at 11 a.m. A comical stunt will be performed by Keith Record followed by the Men's Glee Club wrapping up the hour with old-time drinking songs from Yale and Dartmouth.

Peaking the spring music season, Home Concert will take place at 8 p.m. April 13 in the Men's Gymnasium. According to Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department and director of the Glee Clubs, Sextette and Majors and Minors, the Home concert is virtually an all-campus activity because of the great number of students involved.

The Majors and Minors, Women's Glee Club and the Men's Quartet will add to the musical talent during the Home Concert. Tickets can be purchased at the College Union and from all performing members for \$1.50 general admission and \$1 for students.

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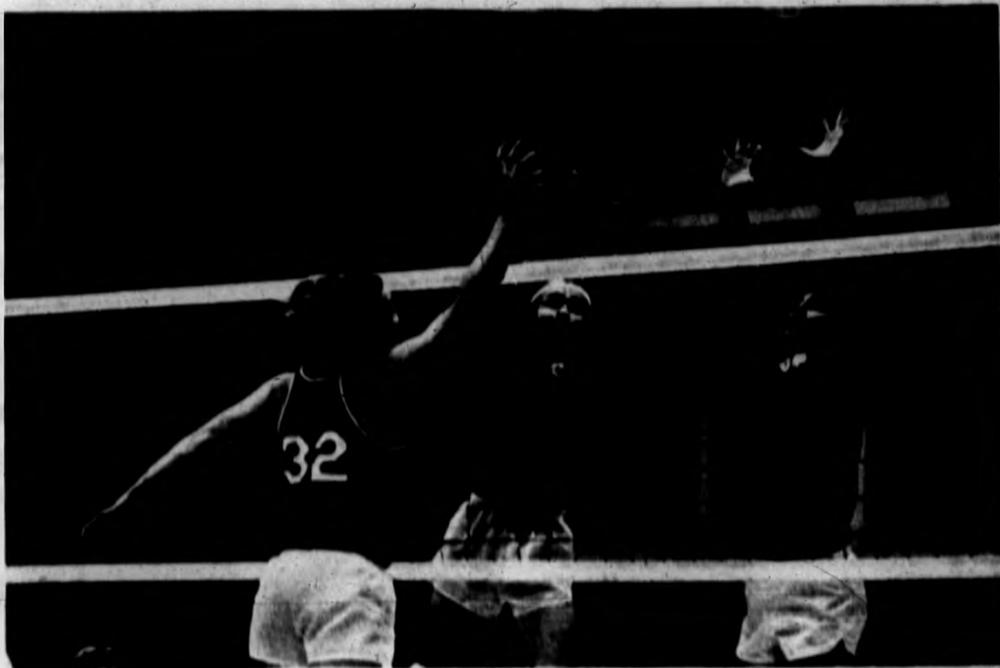
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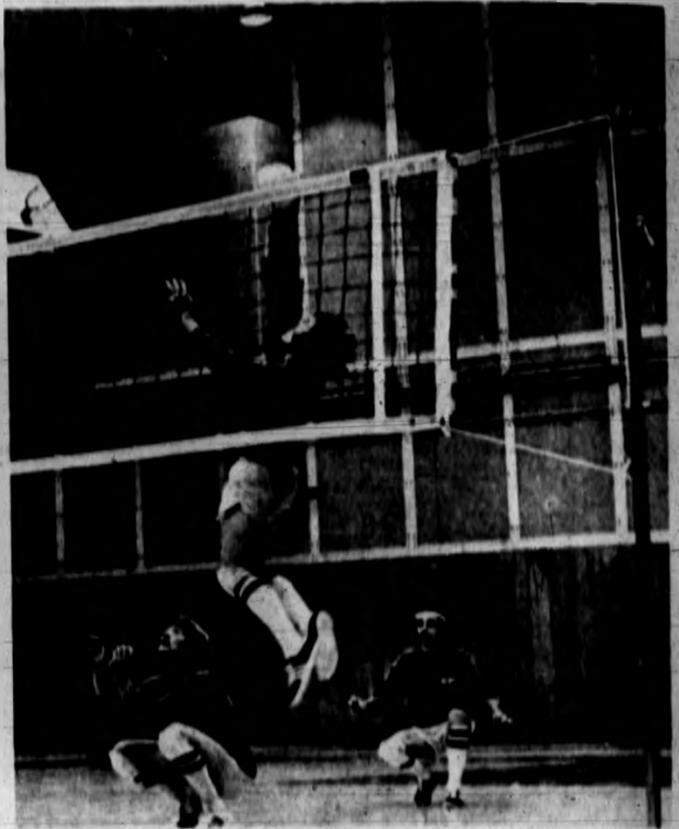
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Leaping high on defense are Volleyball Club hosts Chico State Thursday night at nine in the members Harry Johnson (center) and player-coach Mike Fitzsimmons (right). The squad



Volleyball Club teammate Eric Twist (with ball) prepares for an offensive move while being backed-up by Jeff Marlowe (left) and Harry Johnson (right).

Volleyball hosts Chico

by DENNIS CHRISTIE

The Mustang Volleyball Club hosts Chico State Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The meeting will be the second of the year with Chico having won the first match.

The season record stands at 15-14 which is quite respectable for a first-year team, according to player-coach Mike Fitzsimmons. The Volleyball Club, as it is recognized by the AIA, is only in its infancy at this university.

Fitzsimmons said, "the high point of this season was our fourth-place finish in the Santa Barbara YMCA Tournament." There were ten teams entered in the tourney, among those was the UC Santa Barbara Volleyball Team which is always regarded as a national power.

According to Fitzsimmons, the response to volleyball has been good even though "we are hurting in the publicity department." The Club has about 30 to 35 active members, but only eight to nine actually participate in intercollegiate matches.

An indication of the growing

response towards volleyball is "that intramural volleyball has increased from 25 to over 300 students within the past two years," Fitzsimmons said. Besides the increase in participation, the club has raised \$570 through a volleyball clinic, an international match, and proceeds from one match.

According to Fitzsimmons, the Athletic Department is financially geared for three major sports (football, basketball,

wrestling); thereby leaving little or no money for the development of a volleyball team.

Fitzsimmons said a volleyball team funded through the athletic department would cost about \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually.

"Being recognized as a club has hampered us both financially and physically by limiting our practice time," said Fitzsimmons. They are allowed to use the gym only twice a week for two hours at a time.

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and power to an excessive degree. Others seek to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split man asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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