A New Scene For Our Readers... John "Rock" Neiley is pictured above pursuing his journalistic trade, as he says "These names and addresses are for picture captions and he says the "Rock" but it is rumored that his wife has threatened the noise treatment he uses for any other thing. (Photo by Cos Buschelki)

PE Workshop Enters 2nd Week; Polyites Active As Participants

By Will E. Thomas

Dr. Eleanor Hathaway, of the University of Southern California's chemistry department, announced that she would lecture in the second and final week of the third annual California workshop for social workers.

This work's instructional sessions attended this year was far below the expected marks of 100, with only 80 participants, plus 11 staff members. Workshop session is to be done here this week, starting at 8 a.m. and far more the summer.

But Off Smoothly

According to workshop leaders everything this week was run off smoothly and on time. They were especially pleased to see the large number of Poly students in the recreational activities every night.

"These were more boys than we remember," said Caroline E. Moin, of Mt. Oakes high school and workshop chairman. She also said that the boys were welcome to sign in on any of the instructional sessions, as well as the social activities. Second week will be approximately equal to the first.

Appropriate Hospitality

Appropriateness of the cooperation received from the Poly for the students, personnel and faculty, leaders of the second annual Polytechnic Education workshop today made the following remarks to the Poly students...

"On behalf of the Workshop and participation we wish to thank Cal Poly for the kind cooperation we have always enjoyed.

We are grateful for the efforts taken by the Poly organization to improve our group activities here, and hope this will continue.

This is the third year that students have been kept busy with various activities, but there is no indication that this will be the last.

In the recreational activities, that is, the last four weeks, we have been trying to keep the group activities and hopes for another great week.

SAC Sets Avila Beach Party Saturday

By Howard Barbrow

On Saturday night, the SAC will hold one of its largest parties ever. The dance will be held in the SAC building 181 and will continue until 1 a.m. Thursday.

The benefits of New GI Bill Explained

By Howard Barbrow

The new GI Bill offers a number of new benefits for veterans, although some old benefits are similar to the GI loan program. The new GI Bill offers grants and loans for education and training.

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A large number of married and single veterans have asked about the details of the GI Bill. Many have asked about the details of the GI Bill.

Camp Run Lola Officers have organized a tent sale which will be held from 5 to 11 p.m. tonight. The sale will feature an exchange by the college, and will include student baseball, football, and basketball games.

On Sunday, the officers will be available at the Polyngineering Club the Rock's address.

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Informal Party Honors Departing Dean Seman

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Dr. Robert H. Seman, head of the Polytechnic Education department and his wife, Mary Seman, last night.

Dr. Seman is retiring from his position as dean of the Polytechnic Education department on Aug. 6.

Collection Showing

On display this week in El Corral is the rock and arrow head collection of Charles Smith, custodian of the Ad building.

In addition to softball, Thompson, a Poly student, has taken the rock and arrow head collection.

Purchase on GI Deadline Resolved

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Saftey: Everyone's Business

Safety is everyone's business. You hear it said over and over, but how many of us take safety seriously? Hurrying to and from work or school, leaving for a vacation or coming home late—do we act safely? Handling improperly fitted tools, using a machine out of adjustment, leaving implements where we last used them—are we safe? Safety must be a definite and constant concern in all that we do.

A Problem: A Solution

An editorial of several weeks ago concerning practice on the campus has produced much discussion and some action. At least one group of students have taken a step toward the restoration of their former peaceful lives by circulating a petition among student housekeepers presenting the unsanitary use of the campus toilets.

Pondering this situation one may well ask what can be done about it?

Not that the suggestions below are novel, but, to clarify in our minds the possible solutions to the problem we list the following:

1. We can resign ourselves to the situation as is and go on.
2. We can take steps toward improvement under existing conditions.
3. We can protest to the Student Housing Office and demand that uniform conditions of strict control of these pets now prevail on the campus.
4. The first requirement of any action plan, other than that realization that there is a problem and that action is necessary and important is that we, as concerned students, make up our minds to do what needs to be done.

In return let us absorb some of those boundless enthusiasm, no matter how low in success, so that we may have the dream of brotherhood, that we may realize our own American destiny.

EL MUSTANG
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Trade and Used Books mgr.

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Genial Cowboy Custodian

By Warren S. Jewett

Punching cows and collecting arrowheads in the Black Hills is a far cry from janitoring at Cal Poly but that is the experience of Charles Smith, the slightly built fellow you see at work in the halls and on the ad campus. As a young man Smith would make from his saddle pony, "Redbird," to pick up desired supplies on his rounds around the campus. After a while, he preferred to treasury, he would mount up and go about his business of rounding up stray calves or combing the decks in new range. ArrowheadsFirst

An arrowhead picked up on the first reservation in 1889 by Smith's father, was the first of Smith's collection. With that began a search for arrowheads in Smith's collection. With that began a search for arrowheads in all over the world. Smith's collection has grown over the years and has become a testament to his passion for collecting.

The collection, which includes arrowheads, is the most impressive and showcases Smith's meticulous attention to detail. He has spent years researching and studying the artifacts, making him an expert in the field of Native American artifacts.

Smith recalls the time when he found an arrowhead on a mountain top. The arrowhead was perfectly formed and had a few feathers stuck to the tip. Smith knew it was special and he carefully buried it in the ground to protect it from the elements.

Smith has also collected other artifacts such as stone tools and pottery shards, which he displays alongside his arrowheads. The collection is not only a testament to Smith's dedication to collecting but also to California's rich cultural history.

Fountain Sports New
Ice-Making Machine

A Corral fountain has joined the ranks of the world of ice-making. This unique machine, designed by Smith, produces a bushel of lee for a cent, which is surprising considering the high cost of commercial ice.

The fountain is a refrigerated block, under which is an opening for the supply of compressed air, which is forced through the block. The air cools the water in the block and freezes it into ice crystals. The blocks produced are about 2 by 2 by 1 feet and weigh about 100 pounds.

This frigid mechanical marvel can make all the fresh ice that can be consumed at the Corral fountain. Smith plans to give a supply of ice to every person who will sign a pledge to make the water cool, free from pollution, and free from anything that will make it unsuitable for drinking.

There are numerous kinds of vegetation in the hills in which the fountain is located. Smith has found that the water is the most dangerous. They are as thick as a man's leg and are covered with a layer of mud and grass.

PE Workshops

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The much anticipated PE Workshops series will begin on Friday, December 15, with a workshop on "Strategies for Physical Education in Elementary Schools." The workshops will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the University of California, San Diego, at the Westwood campus.

Other workshops in the series will cover topics such as "Principles of Physical Education," "Program Planning and Evaluation," and "Physical Education for All."

People are encouraged to attend all workshops, as each will build on the concepts discussed in the previous workshop.

For more information, please contact the Workshop Coordinator at 858-412-5958.
Beach Party Time Offers 'Possibilities' for All Folk

By John Marks

What sparks a simple group of some 100 Cal Poly students? Summer sounds really need this entire page. But to the luck of the draw, a group of 200-foot-long waves washed onto the shore, setting the stage for a summer party of the century. The water was lapping against the shore, leaving the group of students breathless.

As they lay out their towels, the students were determined to make the most of their time at the beach. They set up a bonfire, lit some fireworks, and started grilling hot dogs and hamburgers. As the sun began to set, they laid out a blanket and watched as the sky turned from orange to pink.

The music was blasting, the waves were rolling in, and the students were having a great time. It was a true summer party, filled with fun and good times. It was an event that no one would ever forget. The students continued to enjoy their time on the beach, soaking up the sun and making memories that would last a lifetime.

Seismic Blasting Cuts Fish Deaths

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The study was sponsored by the California Department of Fish and Game, which is responsible for managing the state's marine resources.

Most of the juvenile anchovies were discovered within a month of their hatching. The study found that the juvenile anchovies were killed by seaborne waves, which caused them to become stranded on the shore. The study also found that the population of juvenile anchovies decreased from about 20,000 to about 1,000 during the study period.

The study highlights the need for more research into the effects of seaborne waves on the marine environment. It also emphasizes the importance of protecting marine habitats and the need for more effective coastal management policies.