Welcome to the 33rd Poly Royal

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29
8:00 p.m. Poly Royal Queen Reception (staff dining room)
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
7:30 a.m. Inter-collegiate Horse Show (Collet Arena)
8:00 a.m. Exhibit of Indian Artifacts (Library foyer)
2:00 p.m. Poly Royal Opening Ceremonies (Lib. Lawn)
10:00 a.m. Ladies Nail Driving Contest (AE Shop)
10:30 a.m. Hootenanny (Lib. Lawn)
11:00 a.m. Psychology Demonstration (Bus. Adm. Bldg. No. 212)
11:30 a.m. Horse Shoeing Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
noon Electronic Range Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 121)
2:00 p.m. Ice Cream Making (Creamery)
3:00 p.m. Inter-collegiate Rodeo (Collet Arena)
5:00 p.m. Poly Royal Water Show (Natatorium)
6:00 p.m. Poly Royal Dance (Men's Gym)
8:00 p.m. Carnival Dance (Men's Gym)

SATURDAY, MAY 1
8:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast (C.E. Piano)
9:00 a.m. Home Nursing Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 125)
11:00 a.m. Textiles Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 123)
11:15 a.m. Horse Shoeing Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
noon Electronic Range Demonstration (Home Ec. No. 121)
Flower and Garden Show (Hay, dept.)
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OFFICIAL CLOSE TO THE 33RD POLY ROYAL

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BY ROBERT BOYD

With a comfortable margin over his nearest rival, George Soares was elected the 1966-67 ASI President. Also elected to student body office were George Games, vice president, and James Price, secretary.

Soares, running on a platform stressing the need to solve the many problems of student finance, is a 20-year-old Agriculture Business Management student from Coconino, Calif.

Games, who called for a streamlined operation of the Student Affairs Council, is an ARM student from Glendale, Calif.

Prine, running on a platform stressing the need to solve the many problems of student finance, is a 20-year-old Agriculture Business Management student from Coconino, Calif.

Receiving the highest number of valid ballots for any candidate, Prine in his campaign expressed, "There is more to this job than taking minutes. He is a 20-year-old student from Berkeley.

The total vote in the April 27 and 28 election was a 1,408 vote cast. The vote breakdown was: President, Soares, 562; Games, 475; Vice president, Prine, 461; Woold. 441; Mitchell, 356; Secretary, Price, 301; Wood, 296. This does not include other minor write-in candidates, the blank or void ballots.

Asked why the voter turnout was as poor this year, bus lawmen, dean of activities, expressed the belief that "lack of communication between students was probably the prime reason for the low vote." While expressing dissatisfaction at the small vote, lawmen pointed out that this vote is similar to what occurs on other colleges and that probably the Paly percentage vote is higher than elsewhere.

The ASI campaign was highlighted by a poorly attended College Union-sponsored meeting at which all candidates gave their views on various subjects, by general personal attacks by candidates on their opponents, and by the sudden disappearance of between two and three thousand copies of the April 29 edition of Silliman containing editorial endorsements, and by the filing of an election protest by Mike Lonnie against Robert Mattes, ASI vice president.

According to Lennie, the innocent-looking "notice to office seekers" was actually a withdrawal of the office seekers' presence on the campus. Lennie charged, in his election protest, that the intentional withdrawal misrepresented the vote of his (Lonnie) and Mattes' (statement read, "This (the ballot) Banning Code) was passed and was not myself not voting in favor of the honor, as which the other candidates (protecting the personal interest clubs) voted in favor of the honor.

According to Lonnie, the ballot vote was "a subject given by the words "aiding and abetting" was that Mattes had voted against the code, which was defeated. He was abstaining, and he was voting in favor of the code. Lennie said that he had voted in favor of the code. The majority of that SAC meeting showed that I voted against the entire code. I also voted against the entire code."

The latter point was not positively proven since a recall of the entire code was denied. Soares was not involved in the protest, except as a member of SAC, since he had voted for the code.

Countering the charges, Mattes stated that it was his intention supported by several other people at the SAC meeting to let the students know that Lennie had voted against the entire code. Believing the protesting candidates.

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George Cooper, a friend to all, named Poly Royal honored guest

The 33rd annual Poly Royal honored the executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and a friend of Cal Poly for six years, when it selected George Cooper as its honored guest.

Cooper, one of the originators of Poly Royal, will retire this June after serving the college and FFA for most of his 65 years. Just what type of friend Cooper has been is exemplified by the fact that since 1939 he has not been employed by the school, but has continued to work after retirement.

In a program for the purpose of providing the parents and friends of our students, faculty and staff, and the general public, an opportunity to see the type of educational program that is being offered to the youth of the State. While the event has grown, both in the scope of the activities that take place and in the numbers of people who come to visit us, we have tried to never lose sight of the basic purpose for Poly Royal.

The students, faculty and staff have worked hard to develop a program which will acquaint you with Cal Poly. Our "Country Fair on a College Campus" is for you and we sincerely hope that you will enjoy your visit.

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Racing mania sweeps campus

Horse racing comes to Cal Poly, complete with ticket machines and all the excitement of the turf. "Poly Meadows" will hold races, between noon and 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday during Poly Royal. Sponsor of the event is the Agricultural Education.

The ABM Club will be holding racing horses through the cooperation of the Pacific Racing Association. The races will be in color of actual races, run at tracks in California.

Each person will receive a free ticket on a horse, and a racing program. Winning horses will be posted throughout the campus, and the lucky winner will receive a gift.

Displays of racing and its importance to education, particular to Poly, will be stressed.

The exhibit, by the ABM club, will tie in with a new course being offered in fair management.

Included in the club display along with the horse racing will be youth activities (horse shows), a commercial display and a display of the various types of fair management.

The displays will stress the idea of "today and yesterday."
Architects plan circus-like display

Aerialical type atmosphere will prevail over the exhibits and displays of the Architecture Department during Poly Royal. A big orange and white circus type tent will help carry out the carnival theme. The tent, which covers the entire Engineering West patio, becomes student displays from the freshman through senior architecture projects of the past. Freshman delineation classes created the drawing of objects, and sophomore design classes designed two and three dimensional abstracts and architectural problems.

Financed by the Maranae Plastics Corp., actual life-size offices were built by several groups of four or five juniors and seniors. These life-size replicas are an exhibition display in the tent. Also on display in the patio exhibit are models and pictures of the senior projects in Poly Canyon. Several projects under construction in Poly Canyon are the experimental guest restrooms, edible structure bridge, north fountain, and the experimental fifth year lab.

The students who create the displays, excluding the senior projects in Poly Canyon, are required to present their work under the tent. Alumni displays and presentations are located in the large gallery. All displays and exhibits are open for public viewing.

Clyde Butler, an alumnus from last year, will help the alumni displays with his previous experience in photographic photography. This type of photo is

English Club slates traveling one act

The English Club will present a traveling short play on a bandwagon called "You Just in Time" during Poly Royal weekend. It will be shown to the visitors at intervals all day Friday and Saturday.

The play being produced by Richard Delouer, past president of "Young Writers," is a one-act comedy. A color and color table will also be shown by the English Club, and will be at the Carnival on Friday night.

Rental Wagon

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*These prices are expected to be lower and lower toward year end. They are not finalized until written orders are sent.

Specators offered opportunity to brand cattle

French cattle kids will be delivered for the Animal Husbandry Department's Poly Royal exhibit to Poly Royal.

For the first time, visitors to the "Country Fair on a College Campus" will be able to participate in cattle branding drama, activities held by the both ranch and sports, a club of the Animal Husbandry Department.

The hides will be used on "display" cattle. After the ceremonies, those visitors will be able to "brand" it for themselves, according to Tom Smith, student vice-president of the Animal Husbandry Department display for Poly Royal.

However, according to Tom, the students must have a written permission to "brand" the animal and have to select correct branding iron brand, as not all the way through the hide.

Other "fire" demonstrations will include sheep shearing and horse shoeing. There will be animal participation in these events, however, said Smith.

Sheep shearing, horse shoeing and branding events will be presented in that repeated order from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout today, beginning at 11 a.m. On Saturday, the first branding event will start at 11 a.m. The order of Saturday's demonstrations have been planned in the theme of the dance. The two events of Saturday evening will be presented, the Pyramids of Egypt and the titant "Sheep Shearing."

Hootenany today

Annual Poly Royal Hootenany is scheduled for Friday morning. April 10 at 10:30 at the Old Library lawn steps, according to recent announcement. George Gomes, Gomes, who will act as MC, and the host will last about 45 minutes with performances by the Cal Poly Choirettes, Judy Petitt have prepared the exhibit.

Another announcement of the Printing Engineering Department, "El Mustang," will not be published next week. The next edition will appear May 11.

Printers' holiday

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Poly Phase phasons

Poly Phase, the 15-year-old service and social club, in sponsoring Poly Royal displays in the Electrical Engineering Department. Russell Kremzeyer acts as advisor to Poly Phase, and Fred Brown in the head of the Electrical Engineering Department. Tom Zuber is chairman of the Poly Royal committee. Arrangements for displays are under the direction of the following class members: Mike Lacy and Jim Rentt. Freshman Ed Norman; sophomore classmen Jeri Barnes and John Smith; junior classmen; Tom Hartman, senior classman. Janet Barber is in charge of signs and decorations. Capt. E. L. Fryberger is department advisor.

The department will be divided into four basic display areas of the electrical industry, the junior machines lab, the sophomore electrical lab, and the senior projects lab.

The Poly Phase club sponsors Poly Royal Project Awards for outstanding projects that are displayed. Faculty members of the department will act as judges. Some unused projects will be featured in the various labs. A computer shop design by an analog computer prepared by Tom Lila will be on display. Other projects will be an instant dictionary by Bill Zuber, and a number of other displays by the freshmen, Charles Everett, Tim Petrick and Larry Turner. A hand craft three-phase generator by Jim Matteson, and a pocket piling coin roaster by Tom Oliver will be on display.

Also a super low blow by Jim Barnes and Mike Sprunger, and an electrical designer by Tim McCarra may be seen.

Poly Phase is also sponsoring the Carnival Dance which will be held Friday, April 10 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the High School Gym. Admission is $1 per couple or 75 cents stag. Carnival tickets will also be honored. "Battle of the Bands" is in the theme of the dance. The two bands to be featured will be The Pyramids, Western Swing and the hip-hip "Erection."

Drug pricing displayed

The Social Science Department will have displays for the Poly Royal weekend. Social Science students have prepared displays for exhibits to the general public and Cal Poly students. One of the displays is entitled, "A Case Study in Price Attraction, Looking into Policies and Price Practices of the Drug Industry." The exhibit shows the history of the pharmaceutical science and sociological aspects of the price attraction of drugs.

The other display, "Theories of Retailing," is based on Robert Heilbroner's book, "The Great Assent." Jean Stueve and Judy Fett says they have prepared the exhibit.

The exhibitions will be on display in one of the class rooms of the Social Sciences Building. Golden will be posted for all interested visitors.

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Picture exhibit shows Cal Poly old and new

Aerial murals displayed in Journalism Department

A photo display of the Cal Poly campus from 1949 to the present time will be part of the exhibit by the Journalism Department for the 33rd Poly Royal. Various aerial murals taken through the years, along with past El Mustangs, newspapers and yearbooks, will be on display for the public in GA 22d.

In addition to this display, the weekly operation will be shown. This will include the photography, newswriting and advertising departments.

The Press Club opened a photo contest in three categories, animals, people and still life (triumph photo: seen elsewhere). A $5 award was given to the winner in each category plus a $5 bonus for the best of the three winning photos.

The Press Club and newly formed Sigma Delta Chi chapter (professional journalism society) will hold a joint banquet in the Sky Room of the Golden Tee April 30 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Paul Budenhauer, founder and editor of the Redding "Searchlight.

Budenhauer will speak on "Go North, Young Man" and tell of opportunities for future newspapermen in the northern part of the state in addition to some of his personal experiences.

Proceeding the dinner will be the Sigma Delta Chi installation ceremonies in the Hawaiian Room of the Golden Tee at 6:30 p.m. Eleven of the 37 male Journalism students will be installed. The members to be installed are: John Bardon, Walter Elliott, Carl Ross, Frank Jones, Jack Hill, Alan Hassel, Bruce McPherson, James Moore, Dave Kishiyama, Dunn Niles and Rick Miller. All Sigma Delta Chi members are invited to attend the installation.

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Carnival, dance goers promised ‘fun’ time

"Fun for everybody," at tonight's Poly Royal Carnival is the guarantee made by Jim Copeland, joint carnival chairman with Bert Fisher.

Thirty-two booths, featuring activities and concessions, and the Carnival Dance await Carnival guests. The Carnival Tent is scheduled for the area behind the Men's Gym, 6 to 11 p.m., while the dance will be held inside the gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

Wheel of fortune, skateboard game, raffle in a box, and refreshments are but a few events in store for visitors. The dunking booth, which Copeland said "will probably be the most popular," will again be featured.

In conjunction with the Carnival, a bingo game will be held in the cafeteria. In all, 28 groups are sponsoring the various Carnival activities.

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Drama Committee shows 'Our Town'

The College Union Drama committee will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" tonight at 8 in the Little Theatre on campus. There will also be performances at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the Men's Gym office and at the Little Theatre box office prior to the play. General admission is $1.50 for the general public, and $1.00 for all Poly students.

The play is directed by Murray Worth of the English Department. Assistant directors are Millie Matone, Chris Moore, Candy Doughty, and Buck Hildreth.

Emily is portrayed by Pamela Owens, Art Wondra plays George, and Don Cahnoff appears as Dr. Gibbs. Webb is portrayed by Les Ethacker, while Mrs. Webb is portrayed by Sue Tran Van. Bob Burton will appear as the stage manager.

Printers display museum

An open display of printing equipment "Old Print Shop" will be highlighted by the exhibits shown by the Printing Engineering and Management Department.

In addition, factory displays by companies employing graduates will be shown. "Ye Old Print Shop" will be in the basement of the Graphic Arts Building and most of the machinery will be in operation.

The printing lab will be actively engaged in printing projects and guides will be provided for the general public. Book marks and other printed material will be given away to each visitor.

Clinicatizing the department's activities will be the printing booth's monthly meeting, next Saturday at the cigar factory, 9 to 10 a.m. Persons interested have been sent to alumni and the department expects its largest number of alumni for Poly Royal.

Lester Smith, readers for the occasion is Joseph Forbush, secretary of Phillips and Van Oders in San Francisco, San. Vene Anderson and honored guest, George Weyg had, will also be on hand at the meeting.

Featured at the booth will be the installation of the latest Midwest P&F offices (Society of Printing Engineers). At this ceremony, past president Gene Lang will hand the gavel over to "Red" Brusch.

Other incoming officers include Lvo Burkett, vice-president; Myrtle Druckett, secretary; John Forrester, treasurer; Dick Lerman, business manager; Jim Smith, athletic director; Bill Gilbert, parliamentarian and Jim Lally, historian.

QUOTEABLE QUOTE
"Wife was only away in considering as the fundamental motivation. The ruling passion in men is molding each other's business."—Robert Frost

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Soils Department display equipment, 'Perfect Profile'

Among the displays in the Soil 61 field office is a spectrometer to features to be surveyed in the fields of stainless steel which have been named. "The Perfect Profile," which can be viewed by anyone with the price of a stroll to the Arts 12.

Dynamic best describes the performances of soil formation. To visibly depict and in literal color one can see the results of these processes. The process of pressure can be graphically demonstrated to the slight solubility of rocks and minerals.

A film, "Water Movement in Soil," will be shown tonight from 1:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It is a must forPoly Royal fans and home gardeners. This provides a real perspective of feet and legs while you get important facts laid down.

The department presents some of the equipment used in the process of soil formation by this year's seniors.

Poly Royal buttons now selling

Who's got the button? Store clerks have all of them. These students enrolled in any of the Agricultural Education courses have been selling them and each student responsible for selling in an AG Ed class this quarter was required to sell at least 30 buttons.

Hatters are also available in the AG Ed office at the Poly Union Building.

The supply of Poly Royal buttons is nearly sold out. Last year's Poly Royal buttons were sold out in six weeks. A Poly button is worth nearly $2, the money raised and the reply is nearly zero.

FFA originators of Poly Royal

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All of the agricultural students became members of the Future Farmers and with cooperation of the entire staff, put on an exciting program of work. At this time, the Poly Royal program was the establishment of a Poly Royal with $11.28 in profits.

At a regular meeting of the FFA chapter, the members decided to select the officers for the proposed show. Mike Stener, was elected general superintendent, Ray Hamilton was assistant general superintendent, and Jim and Ron Pierce were elected general superintendent.

Each member of the Poly Royal with $11.28 in profits.

We'll be playing songs like, "Lady of Spain" and 'Hello Dolly,' music that has public appeal," added Riemenschneider.

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Dr. Fuzzy highlights Tech Arts show

Dr. J. M. McRobbey, Technical Arts Department head said recently, "Dye is the king pin of all of this. He really deserves the credit for all the organizing." Mac Dyer is chairman of the Poly Royal display for the department.

Dr. Fuzzy, an animated egg-shaped, fuzzy figure, will highlight the Technical Arts Department displays.

There will be seven Dr. Fuzzy displays arranged around the Technical Arts Department exhibit. These publicity stunts will be run on an over-head projector.

One of the lab displays will include electronic weed-removal with a hopper, a glass and the weed-together, and dries it in a few seconds. A job that normally would take a farmer all night to do," explained McRobbey.

The Technical Arts tour will feature professional preparation of potato plants in industrial arts, production management and industrial education.

PRINCESS PAULA-Princess Paula Connelly invites guests to view all of the displays put on by the various departments. Paula is an elementary education major from Pasadena. The 11-year-old was sponsored by Poly Phase.
IE opens booth

A baseball throw at the Carnival and food concession called the "IE Dog House" and exhibits and displays in the Literature Arts Building are the activities of the Industrial Engineering Department during Poly Royal.

The "IE Dog House" is located on the Engineering East lawn across from the library. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, potato chips and, on Fridays, grilled cheese sandwiches will be sold, Red Sawall, Poly Royal Design Chairman for the Industrial Engineering Department, commented that the "IE Dog House" is "a nice refreshing place." The stand is open between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Fridays and 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The baseball throw will be operating between 3 and 11 p.m. Friday at the Carnival behind the Men's Gym.

Department exhibits and displays are housed in GA 103, 104 and 110. The force platform will be on display in GA 103, demonstrating proper work methods and motions and analyzing golf swings. Also in the room is a display including product control illustrating the stages involved in producing a product.

Systems and procedures, the history of data processing systems and operations research—the super-market problem illustrating queuing (waiting line procedures) and exhibits are included in GA 104.

All department exhibits and shows exhibits will be included in GA 103. These exhibits will include the forest in-situ silviculture systems, minimal control ditchage blocks, punch press recovery courts, state displays, soil and organic chemistry, and engine sale and operation. Operating features of these food exhibits will include:

- The Y All Come Auction, with furnishers display, a home nursing council, and an antique exhibit KWAG 303.
- The fashion show will feature five models and a color contest. The show is open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday.
- The audio-visual tour will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.
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Agriculture-wide exhibits are located in GA 103, 104 and 110. The five platform display during Poly Royal.

Information booth on library lawn

A general information booth will be located on the corner of North Poly View Drive and Peper Lane (library lawn) will be maintained by the members of the Poly Royal Information Committee.

The booth will be open all day and will contain farm demonstrations, repair programs, copies of agricultural magazines and the latest schedules with last minute changes.

Home Economics present auction, fashion show

An auction and a fashion show will highlight the presentations by the Home Economics Department during Poly Royal. The VAIL Come Auction with daily Farm Ranchmen acting as auctioneers, will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Home 153. Foods and home economics exhibits will be on display.

The fashion show will feature five models and a color contest. The show is open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Other displays and exhibits by the department will be a feature of the Home Economics booths.

Beatle Birds' featured guests at Poulty Show

This year's poultry show features "Producer to Poultry." One can see development of fryers from hatchery females to production and the full process of the egg, from chick to hen.

The display portion of the show includes colored baby chicks, quality and breed exhibits, chicken embryology, and types of egg production.

Awards given at Western dance

The Rodeo Club will sponsor the annual western dance the night of May 4th at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Jimmie Allen and his band will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and special awards dances.

Hold Lodge is in charge of decorations. The gym will be converted into a Swiss chalet theme with a live entertainment band and special awards dances.

The dance is given each year to present the awards to the rodeo contestants, winners. There will be bonfires for the first place, blue ribbon awards, blue ribbon awards for the cow place, buyers for the first place and a grand prize for the fourth place winner. A saddle has been donated by Rona Allen Ready Company for All-Around-Cowboy.
Leading college rodeo teams will compete for a West Coast Regional Intercollegiate Championship at the 50th annual Poly Royal rodeo. On Friday and Saturday Cal Poly’s cowboys will host seven visiting rodeo teams in the Bud Collett arena at 7:30 pm.

In store for the audiences will be six events including barrel riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ribbon roping, and saddle bronc riding. The visiting teams are the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, the University of Nevada, Fresno State University, Poly Royal Club, and Cal Poly at Pomona.

Poly’s winning rodeo team, led by a captain C. W. Adams, will vie for prizes. Adams, a senior Animal Husbandry and Farm Management major, will ride in Friday’s competition.

Another out-of-state cowboy, Roy Gurrard, a native of Casper, Wyo. A junior AH major, he will participate in the saddle bronc riding and bareback riding events. He is currently in second place in the regional standings for saddle bronc riding.

Editor chair open for yearbook

Once again, there is a need for an editor of the Mustang yearbook, El Rodeo. Interested students must submit an application to the chairman of the Board of Publications and attend a special selection ROP meeting May 6 at 4:30 pm in GA 207.

Requirements for the position are that the student be in good academic standing (2.0 or better grade point average) and be active in an extra-curricular activity. Applications may be given to Louis Nicholas in GA 227 or to the ROP chairman’s box in the AIS office.

Wags Gray named PR Rodeo Queen

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Mustang grapplers pile up 16-1 record

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Practices held at

Coach Walt William

Championships. Here they pose for team portrait early in season. (Photo by G. Best)
Inexperience hurts as hoopsters migrate to loop cellar.

Mustangs flounder on gridiron; lose ten straight, last in CCAA.

In the book, the Cal Poly swim team finished first. It was not only a win, but the pool in the final was empty.

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Swimmers gain experience as building program begins.

Water Aglow! title of swim presentation

Weather Aglow! is the title for the 1965 Swimmer Swim Show which will be presented five times beginning today at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., the Cal Poly Natatorium. Shows will be presented Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The event is a voluntary exhibit of swimming to music directed by Mike Lethco of the Physical Education Department. No photos are student directors.

These groups have combined their skills and originality to compose an underwater ballet for visitors and guests of this year's Poly Roysl weekend.

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Math contest offers many prizes, awards

Applications from more than 50 high schools located throughout California have been received for the 19th annual Mathematics Contest scheduled for April 30, as part of the Red Poly Royal.

Approximately 150 students—contestants from 75 high schools are expected to join the 10,000 other campus visitors who will be at Poly Royal.

An audience participation contest, open to all, a chalk-talk contest, open to high school students, and a written examination, open to high school seniors, are featured events of the contest which is sponsored by the Math Department.

"The presentations, especially in the Mathematics Quiz Bowl, which is part of the chalk-talk competition, drew quite a few spectators," V. A. Folsom, college coordinator of relations with schools and former mathematics instructor, said. The girls bowl promises the presentation of awards for all events, which takes place in the Air Conditioning auditorium at 5 p.m. Awards for the contest include $100 in cash prizes, a traveling trophy to the winning school team, movie rules, drawing sets, and books to the top ten contestants and members of the winning teams. A certificate will be given to all entrants.

Livestock judging held this Saturday

The drawing for the sheep for the Poly Royal livestock showing contest was held last Thursday. An apparent interest in the art and skill was shown by the number of students who came to draw their animals.

An estimated 21 people came for the drawing. Numbers were drawn out of a hat to decide the order of choice of sheep.

The stock chosen from were: Hampshire ewe lambs, Hampshire ram lambs, Hampshire shooting ewe, Suffolk yearling ewes and Corriole yearling ewes.

Students may enter the showing if they have not had the sheep class or any previous experience with sheep. All that is required to show sheep is to draw an animal and arrive in time for your class. The contestant showing an animal is required to wear a white shirt or blouse and dark pants.

The livestock judging will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. on the baseball field.

Biological Sciences show cycle of life

Poly Royal Queen Diane Obar will host guests in the Biological Science Department where the exhibit is entitled, "Cycle of Life, Its Importance to Man," said Gigi Green, chairman of the exhibit.

Miss Obar, a Biological Science major, will be hostess in her department from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Biological Science Museum.

Miss Green explained that the Biological Science exhibit will unite the three life stages, the producer (plants), the consumer (animals) and the decomposer (bacteria).

Cheryl Benedict, Marge Barnum and Sue Tiedt are sub chairmen of the "Cycle of Life" exhibit. Art work chairman is Louis Black.

The producer display will feature wild exhibits of native plants of San Luis Obispo County.

The consumer stage will display stuffed birds and mammals. In addition, it will show different ecological stages of specialized communities in California.

The decomposer stage will exhibit examples of decomposing plants and animals.

The Biological Science Department must will also have actual life set-ups in the fields of botany, zoology and bacteriology.

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**Entries in 78 classes compete in flower show**

What is happening in the Ornamental Horticulture Department for Poly Royal this year? "Designs For Contemporary Living" is the chosen theme for the Poly Royal activities.

Several events will be featured during the weekend. A preview of Mrs. Jeanne Turker's new film on flower arranging will highlight the scheduled events. It will be held in the nursery of the OHU, every hour from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Student exhibits will be on display also at the OHU unit. This event is limited to OHU major's projects. The exhibits will be open for public or garden class access.

The film is an outdoor, half-hour, agricultural, mechanical, plant design, or landscape architecture, with the Ohio State University Agriculture Extension Service.

Also on the agenda is the rain forest show in which the student exhibit is open to the public. All students are encouraged to participate. The only stipulation is that those who are interested in entering must have their materials at the department before 10:00 a.m. Fri.

Entries in 78 classes will be in the flower show. Open house will be held at the nursery. Student projects will be on sale. Potted plants and vegetable plants will be available for sale to anyone who wishes to purchase them.

Faculty students will be making arrangements for the Florida Rain Show. The advanced flower arranging club has developed its table designs and arrangements.

Judging for the landscape exhibits will be by Joseph Williams, instructor for "Florida" magazine, from Florida Park; Kenneth Landis, landscape contractor from Richmond; and Ernest Warren, landscape architect from San Francisco.

Flower show judges will be Tom Weslawski, an Ornamental Horticulture sophomore; Martha Gallant, a freshman Ornamental Horticulture major, and Linda Barrick, a senior Ornamental Horticulture major. It will be searched by Ray Houston, OHI, instructor.

**Individual drilling trophy awarded to freshcoed coed**

For her performance in individual drilling last April 19, a freshcoed coed Barbara Mauz was awarded a silver-and-gold medal by Aero Royal, a freshcoed instructor. It will lie in the hand of a senior project. The rotary engine is interesting in that the complete combustion process occurs at a crank angle.

The activities and displays of the Aero Department for Poly Royal, known as Aero Royal, will take place at two different locations on campus.

The Stress Lab, located in the southwest corner of the Engineering West Building, will feature the latest analog computer on campus along with some of the senior projects of the graduating aeronaunical engineering students.

The analog computer will be programmed and operated periodiy and a digital computer program will be on display. The Aero Testing Machine will be programmed to provide an elastic and record the resulting stresses in the form of a pen recording. Main metal systems will be included in failures periodically during the exhibition periods.

The larger area is the other side of Aero Royal, located on the hill in the northwest of the campus adjoining the airport. On display here will be the freshmen labs, the freshcoed shop and equipment, numerous antique reciprocating jet and rocket engines, an OHU jet and rocket plant and the J-47 jet engine, and a senior project display.

Featured at the hanger area will be the periodic operation of a pulse jet engine and a freshcoed designed annulus rotary engine. An Air Force missile display, a diorama, and a variation of the test firing of a rocket. The Air Force display will consist of a number of different missiles and the Air Force display contains two airplanes known as a Beaver and an Otter plus three helicopters—one of which is the largest helicopter that is currently in service in the Army. The rocket in the movie is a senior project. The rotary engine is interesting in that the complete combustion process takes place at a crank angle.

The purpose of Aero Royal is to better acquaint visitors with the present state and future possibilities of the Aerospace Industry and how the Aeronaunical Engineering Department of OHI Poly is preparing the students to qualify in this field.

**Air Force, Army aircraft part of "Aero Royal" show**

The week-long event takes place on the beautiful Cal Poly campus between classes. Denise, who was sponsored by the Hillel and Phi Kappa Phi, a 22-year-old Home Economics major from Bellingham.

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**YVOGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL**

As everyone knows, the earth's surface is a shallow bed of ice with a few peaks rising up through it. There is a great deal of water underneath the ice, and it is the purpose of this article to describe some of the recent discoveries that have been made in that area.

To study the ocean, it is necessary to have a method for exploring it. One such method is to use a submersible vehicle, which is a large, enclosed, metal cylinder with a window on each side. The submersible can be lowered into the ocean and operated by a crew of two or three men. The submersible is controlled by radio, and the crew can operate it from a control room on the surface ship. The submersible can be used for a variety of purposes, such as scientific research, underwater photography, and salvage operations.

The submersible is equipped with a number of instruments, including a camera, a sonar system, and a computer. The camera is used to take pictures of the ocean floor, and the sonar system is used to locate objects in the water. The computer is used to store and analyze data collected by the other instruments.

The submersible is usually operated by a team consisting of a pilot, a scientist, and an engineer. The pilot is responsible for controlling the vehicle and navigating it through the water. The scientist is responsible for collecting samples and taking measurements, and the engineer is responsible for maintaining the equipment.

The submersible is able to dive to great depths, and it is capable of spending several hours underwater. The submersible is equipped with a closed-circuit breathing system, and the crew members are able to breathe comfortably underwater.

The submersible is an important tool for studying the ocean, and it is used by scientists all over the world. The submersible has been used to study a wide variety of oceanic features, such as underwater volcanoes, deep-sea canyons, and thermohaline systems. The submersible has also been used to study the effects of human activities on the ocean, such as pollution and overfishing.

The submersible is a valuable tool for studying the ocean, and it is expected to continue to be used for many years to come. As our understanding of the ocean increases, the submersible will play an important role in helping us to explore and understand this vast and mysterious body of water.
EDITORIAL PAGE

Elections bring passion and suspense. They also carry with them an air of excitement, all of which is to be ex-
pected. But the tensions and excitement caused by the recent ASI elections were more than surpassed for. They were 
also unique.

The mud-slinging tactics that the three presidential candidates indulged in, strained far beyond accompli-
shment conduct. It was a disgraceful picture of the Viet Cong, striving to be-

in the "sweetest world of politics."

Verbal attacks were numerous and some were even in writing, but one incident far surpassed all others. On Fri-

and Bush Walters
day, April 23, several thousand copies of El Mustang were 
collected from their distribution boxes and withheld from 
sale.

Was the action directed to protect certain candidates' 
interests or was it not endorsed by El Mustang?

Sound like the Prelude Era? A real "cops and rob-
bers" caper?

What it really is, is a suspension of the press, com-
mitted by immature students who are uncouth citizens.

This nation, cradle of freedom, and its lull

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was thorough coverage in the news columns.

Perhaps the time has come for the student body and 
the administration alike to realize one fact: El Mustang is a 
newspaper

For those who don't know, a newspaper's objectives are to inform, to provide editorial comment, and to entertain.

In the event that the reader does not agree with the content of the newspaper, the most mature action to be taken is to buy another copy of the newspaper. By 
destroying an edition, the culprit not only destroys private property, but he also destroys the rights of others: the right to read and agree or disagree accordingly.

El Mustang may be a small newspaper and the stu-
dents who subscribe may be microscopic in the total spec-
trum of our democratic society. Yet the principles in any democracy are the same.

The newspaper is the prime guardian of the people's right to know and that right is in turn the guardian of the people's democracy. Those who would destroy the people's democracy and thus must be branded as traitors to our democratic society which they desire to serve.

THE EDITORS

Mailbag

Neglect or escalate?

Editor's

I found "Neglect or Escalate?"

Enormous... The article seems to suggest that the United States is neglecting its role in Vietnam by not increasing its military presence in the region. However, I disagree with this perspective, as I believe that a more aggressive approach would only lead to further conflict and instability. Instead, we should focus on diplomatic solutions and working towards a peaceful resolution to the war. It is important to consider the long-term consequences of our actions and to make decisions that will benefit not only the United States, but also the region and the world as a whole.

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What is it?

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Official says alcohol real accident cause

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—An official in the Canadian Province of British Columbia, Philip Jagger, has an answer to the problem of traffic accidents—alcohol. He says alcohol should be put where it belongs—on alcohol-speaking Canadian official says the blame for traffic accidents should be put where it belongs—on alcohol.

"What good is a safety campaign if you're not going to own up to the real issue," said Jagger.

The Canadian official said low speed limits, on well-designed highways only tend to create accidents. He explained, "It has been my experience that drivers pay less attention to their driving in low speed zones. A fast driver pays more attention to his driving than the timid and emotionality driver. I've never seen a safety campaign that actually came to grips with the real cause of these accidents—alcohol. Safety campaigns haven't got the guts to face up to brewers and distillers. In addition, these campaigns are wholly inconsistent."

Jagger said statistics prove that 75 to 80 per cent of all accidents are caused by drivers incapacitated by alcohol.

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A special occupational information display will highlight the Education Department displays. Part of the display, to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in RA & E 212, will include occupational information concerning jobs in agriculture and related to agriculture. More than 33,000 articles on information relating to occupations will be on display.

Scheduled today is an art exhibit in RA & E 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The art exhibit will also be open tomorrow during the same hours.

Also on exhibit all day and tomorrow is an instructional materials program display for the college in the RA & E lobby. One other demonstration being held by the Education Department is an automated learning demonstration. It will take place in RA & E 212 at 3 p.m. today, and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The west lawn of the Business Administration and Education Building will be the scene of the majority of the departmental displays tomorrow. Three elements of education demonstrations are planned for the area. A spelling demonstration room will have place at 10 a.m., a reading room at 11 a.m. and a lesson in modern math at 1 p.m. Also planned for the afternoon is an art workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. for children under 12.

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