**SAC considers future of All-Poly Weekend**

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Affairs Council, it was recommended that All-Poly Weekend be discontinued. The recommendation was made by Jim Hutton, All-Poly Weekend planning Committee chairman for the SLO campus. He reported that only 80 students from each campus participated in the activities held at Pomona two weeks ago.

"It seems to me that All-Poly Weekend must be discontinued," he said, "and it needs much needed improvement." The committee recommended that the first campus and let down on their jobs," Hutton said. "Students will have their own activities of interest." He noted that the events not to be dropped but rather improved.

A proposal to hold All-Poly Weekend regularly on the campus was offered. It was also pointed out that since the Cal Poly campaign is being administrated by an exchange with other state colleges.

"The idea of All-Poly Weekend is tremendous," Jones added, "but we can't be in too. We could include a big event, such as a football game, a football game with Pomona.

**People to people change meetings, seeks members**

The People to People organization was drastically understaffed, a better understanding among people of different nationalities and cultures. Other purposes of the organization are the coordination of different ethnic groups and the exchange of cultural ideas.

People to People is a national organization founded in part by Pomona Polytechnic College. Cal Poly's group has been in existence for two years, and it actually twice a year, a group of people. The organization is currently recruiting new members.

The council is budgeted $250 and the club is financed by entertainers, permits cleared over the past year. The group's problem is to attract more members to its membership but also to attract more activities.

People to People has contributed to the Libraries, Social Development, and other activities. In addition, it has participated in the Homecoming Parade. Last year, it held a performance at a local high school.

"The most important thing," said Jones, "is that we have a nucleus, a nucleus of people who will do the job."

"The thing that's most important," added Jones, "is that the organization is established as a nucleus."

In addition to the People to People, the organization also seeks members to participate in the council's activities.

**Tau Sigma tutoring offered**

Have you ever run up against a math problem that you just can't solve? The Tau Sigma students might be able to help. They have a tutoring session from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the library. The tutoring is free, but the Tau Sigma students would appreciate it if you left a donation.

The members of the Tau Sigma auxiliary would like to come to the library and help you. The next time your studies "get you down," maybe, we could include a big problem or two for them to help you.

The members of Tau Sigma encourage you to come in and talk to them. They are always on hand to help you.

**Don't rock the boat; 'Noah' is coming**

Rehearsals are now well underway for the English and Speech Department's play, 'Noah, which will be presented in the Little Theatre on Feb. 23 and 25 at 8 p.m.

Noah, is an experimental play concerning the timeless Biblical story of Noah and the Flood. Faculty director Murray Smith reports that Noah is progressing "very well indeed." Since this is still a virgin, lovingly played play, Smith is attempting "not to be silly."

Playing the title role will be Linda Gage, a junior English major. Pinchcock, another of Noah's sons, will be played by Dale Jackson, a junior business administration student.

The three girls aboard the ark will be portrayed by Linda Moscow, a sophomore animal husbandry major; Arlene Johnson, a sophomore; and Patricia Jones, a sophomore English major.

The survey also says it found that the President's goal is to have growing popular support in the countryside, and that the attitude of villagers has improved. The survey was carried out by social scientists and is based on interviews with about 500 Communistitters and defectors during 1966. A detailed analysis was completed on 338 of these cases. Also interviewed were 37 regular North Vietnamese soldiers captured in the South and a number of refugees from Viet Cong areas.

The person carrying out the study say the study do not know how representative it is in relation to the overall Viet Cong movement. Each individual interviewed was said to have been treated as a source of information rather than as a statistical unit.

Still, the report indicated that the Viet Cong is now taking hold of an important large-scale movement among the villagers - a claim that has been made before. However, this report says the trend is not new but a movement because the situation is the same from the point of view of the Vietnamese government.

The survey also notes that this movement is taking place in the country areas and not in the cities or the main cities. The report notes that the movement becomes more apparent in the country areas because the government's control is reduced in these areas.

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Serigraph exhibit Feb. 12-26 in Little Theater, Library

An art exhibit by Linda Pearson is planned Feb. 12-26 in the Library and Little Theater. The exhibit is sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

Mrs. Pearson is a graduate of the Institute of Art in Los Angeles—she studied with the noted artist, Betty Mary Coit. She has worked for the designer Charles Freiser, and has done freelance design and working for corporations. Serigraph (a silk screen prints) are her feature works, and she has exhibited at many Southern California galleries, including San Fernando Valley State College.

Mrs. Pearson's serigraph features quotes from the novels of such authors as Huxley, Patten, and James. Around each quote, illustrate the meaning of the story (this featured a picture to words using brilliant tones of orange, mustard, gold, red and indigo blue and green. Themes of love, spring, birds, and butterflies dominate, but there is also a "suit-up" series, creating the poetic sense of costumes for the "Outstanding Teacher Award"

The program commenced with the traditional "The Great Little Army" and "The County Honor Band concert given Friday night, February 9, marked another of San Luis Obispo county's outstanding events. "The County Honor Band, under the direction of Randall Spicer, climaxied two days of concentrated practice with a music contest in the Little Theatre.

For preparation for this event began two months ago with the auditioning of over 100 students from San Luis Obispo county high schools at Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Atascadero City, Moises, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, and Templeton.

Through competitive tryouts, judged by the band directors and outstanding private teachers in the area, 72 students were selected, since then, they have been practicing their individual parts.

Then, last Friday, the group gathered for the first time and began the ten to twelve hours of concert preparation, the hour under Mr. Spicer's direction. Randall Spicer is professor of music and director of bands at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He has served as clinician, guest conductor and adjudicator in 25 states. He has taught in many summer sessions of universities and was supervisor of music and legal director for the public schools in Longmont and Boulder, Colorado, before joining the faculty of Washington State University.

J. Martin Baum of the Cal Poly music department staff acted as host for the concert, which was sponsored jointly by Cal Poly and the San Luis Obispo County High Schools.

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The repertoire of the County Honor Band included the following "Court Festival" by William P. Buchanon; "The Great Little Army" by Kenneth Alfred; "The County Honor Band" by Robert R. Finney; "Suite of Old American Songs" by Dale Wolfe, Walter Schleske, Western Grocers, and the "Blazer with Tradition," arranged by Robert Hawkins.

What's up art? Learn Monday

The Cal Poly Art Club will hold its second meeting of the quarter Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Forgey's art instructor, will lecture and lead a discussion on Op Art in BADE 1.

Mrs. Forgey briefly explained the term "Op Art" as a "new area of art in which the eye is deceived and there is perceptual manipulation, objective associations." This is the result of trying to explore the perceptual values without being eliminated by association, for example, the Op Art artists have taken seriously the eye games of our childhood either meaning that they have reverted to childishness, or that something in the games got them the idea. This new exploration utilizes forces for the most part, natural materials, the perception of artist and the artist's concern with his work from a scientific method.

Mrs. Forgey will elaborate on the subject and show examples of Op Art.

The recently elected officers of the Art Club are president, Mildred Kupayan; secretary-treasurer, John Anderson.

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Top teacher nominations due

Rexford and faculty are expected to nominate their favorite instructor for the "Outstanding Teacher Award."

Nomination forms are available in the A11+ office. These forms closing in the name of the instructor and writing a statement to support the nomination. The deadline for returning the nomination forms is Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Those nominated faculty members will be shown for the award; "The Outstanding Teacher Award" Certificates. These three will be shown for this award. Each recipient receives $500. One of these will then be selected to run for the "Outstanding Teacher of the California State Colleges." Final decision at both levels of the contest is based on the instructor's competency, teaching procedures, professional image, volume, student's involvement, and personal interation between students.

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Oof, awk, suck, pow; Batman strikes again

by George Burton

Amid the hubbub again, it seems we've all been swept up in the wave of excitement that has been building up in Cal Poly recently. The 'fugly' "felines" of Gotham City, Batman and Robin, has been the hero of the college set, much as Superman used to be as the "Man of Steel." "Batman," "Robin," and the "Whales," the Campus Council, joined by Robin, has captivated Cal Poly audiences once more.

Downtown TV. rooms and the Stock Bar TV. room have been tuned to every Wednesday and Thursday night to marvel at Al's answer to Captain Kangaroo.

The kids are now submitting to a midnight meeting of all, as nobody will miss them. The kids down and finds himself being some good vision and laughing at Robin's cornball remarks.

Viewers also joyfully, when they're informed that Batman's in color, even though watching is living black and white.

In front of the television set they'll watch utmost anything and, every piece of news will make the "What?" and "Woo.

Tales are new schoolchildren saying, if "Batman" is up.

However, Batman apparently has been exposed to immediately fight dialectically, whose face are his down loyal Batman-followers.

But why?

This writer set out to get students' opinion and reaction to the show and why they like or dislike it in the survey.

Some male students daily say the show was terrible. The dialogue seemed trite and full of little sound effects. However, the head resident says the show won't last long. "I think it will fade and the boys will lose interest," she said.

As far as rumors go, Mrs. Puhols said "Bananas" originally drew more boys to Fremont Hall than Batman currently does.

For John Healey is eagerly awaiting the arrival of "Batwoman." Producers may have a different time finding actors to portray their childhood heroes.

Tragically, George Reeves became a suicide victim, because he wasn't a "Superman." Reporting his death, the Los Angeles Mirror-News ran a picture of Reeves as the "Man of Steel" on the front page.

Hopefully, Adam West, portraying Batman, won't end up like Mr. Reeves. He'll be too busy, doing "Batwords," and saying, "You've done it again, Boy Wonder!"

But, will Cal Poly students continue to tolerate the antics of Batman and Robin? Probably not, unless Batman revives his "Thermo-B" underwear.

Until then, . . . Yes, Mr. Healey, there is a Batwoman!

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Got brains?

Got drive?

Got imagination?

Got stamina?
Strait From the horse's mouth

by David Rosenberg

It is always a delight to be among the shadows of a metropolitan capital. San Francisco is generally regarded as the last in a line of sin at the vanguard of the ever-marching throngs darting through the wet streets.

What is it like? It is none of your business. Why? Because it is none of your business. 

The captured figures dvanced toward the signing of the Pageant of the West. Darkening into the outcaste of the two-by-four store, the clocked eradicates and police chief Grunt and a devastated clerk.

"Holy Catastrophe!" shouted Ruben. "What happened, chief?" The chief rubbed his pristilled chin and a twinkle came to his merry eye. "It's just awful," he said. The old store had been cleaned out; beer, books, pipe, toothpaste, just about everything was gone. Blatzman approached Ruben and placed his arm about in a fatherly manor.

"Holy Armpit," stated Blatzman, "you've been friends of yours."

Blatzman drew away, some what taken aback, and continued, "Ruben, it looks like we have a mystery on our hands." Then the masked avenger turned to the chief. "Any i-s-e, chief?"

The chief rubbed his pristilled chin and a twinkle came to his merry eye. "It's just awful," he said. Ruben extrapolated, "Why, no but the fellows at the Sigma Kappa Chi house would be cheap enough to drink that rot gut."

"Holy going, Ruben, and what do you suggest we do now?"

"Holy Dry Tears, Blatzman. I suggest we leave this case to Superman and make it over to the R.E.X. House to sample the liquor ourselves. And as the capped crusader dashed to their 32 Old Pecans bli, chief Grunt rubbed his pristilled chin and a twinkle came to his merry eye."

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Cagers end home play: host LA State, SFVC

Cal Poly will ring down the curtain on the home part of the K1 Mustangs' season this weekend with a pair of conferences.

Friday night the Mustangs, 7-12 overall and 2-5 in the CCAA, play host to the Dinblos of Los Angeles and snap a four-game losing streak. Last Friday Cal Poly dropped a 112-83 tilt to the San Fernando Valley State 'Matadors.

The Mustangs will be out to avenge a 40-29 loss to the Diablos in Los Angeles and snap a four-game losing string.

Friday, February 10, the Mustangs will challenge the Matadors in the final home tilt of the year. Tipoff time for both games will be 8 p.m. in the Mont" Gym.

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates. Not me. Occasionally it seems a problem today as when Ethan Malher founded the first American university.

Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first.

The University of Virginia is 100 years older. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Malher built schools, shops, a first-class grocery store, a barber shop and a place to go on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed us in June but.

And as for the barber shop, he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he did, so much as not entirely enduring. Murk you, I didn't mind so much its uninviting environment as the barber itself. Mr. Malher's barber shop was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had spent 100 years in a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew an impressive staring daily upon his temples (It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Malher's college to an early end. The student barber shop was a hit to the university, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside,

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and I. Moreover, 'Personna Blades come both in regular or menthol, the kind to agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading (15.2), will probably start at a forward spot along with 6-4 senior Bob Gra- net (11.2), Bill Bruce, 6-7 senior (11.3), and probably start at center. This gave way to select both games this weekend.

The Mustangs will probably start with 6-4 senior forward Norm Angell bounded by an ankle injury. Monday Angell was scheduled to have the ankle X-rayed. It's doubtful that he'll see action this week. Mike LaRoehe, who scored 26 points against CRU—a season high for Cal-Poly—will probably start at a forward spot with 6-2 senior Bob Grenten, called 30 markers against CRU (15.3), at the guards.

The Diablos will bring a 7-13 overall record and a 3-5 conference mark into the contest Friday. In a non-conference game last Friday, the Diablos surprised the College of Southern Utah, 61-46.

Entering last week's gome 6-4 guard-forward Ken Ellsworth was the top scorer for the Diablos with a 16.4 average. Joe Davis, 5-8 forward, ranked second with a 14.5 scoring average. Charlie Thomas, 6-6 center, was the team's leading rebounder with an 11.2 mark.

The Matadors are 8-9 entering the week's action. Friday night the Valley State campus will provide Plenson for a cage against the CCAA leader before moving down to Cal Poly. Last Saturday the Matadors stumbled into the University of San Diego, 74-61.

The Matadors will be equal to guard William Lamer, who will be playing his last two games. It was his second game 22.0 before last Saturday's win over Fresno State, will run out of stamina with the start of a new set-

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Matmen back into winning form
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by Dave Tocker

A main-stay, the Poly Mustang wrestling team continued it's
career over California Universities
Tuesday night as the locals added up an easy 30-0 win over
CSLB in Goleta. The victory put Vaughn Hitchcock's
unit a dual meet mark of 4-1.

The Mustangs were jampacked; each wrestler
made at least one weight class above normal.

The Gauchos, who whipped UC Santa Barbara in a 2:30 p.m.
contest the day before, didn't show up at their usual
spot, which caused a delay of about an hour and a half before the
match began, as two of Poly's wrestlers
had to be readjusted for their matches of the
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butterfly event.

Hitchcock 8-6. "Dean wrestled beauti-
fully, throwing his opponent on
his back after the butter.Buttons
but still lost," Coach Hitchcock
commented.

Mike Buse, after leading 13-8
in the third period over Mike
Spencer, pinned the UCSB grap-
ppler in 8:33. Buse has shown
greatness in his last two bouts.

In another match, Dennis Dow-
welling, wrestling at 175, blasted
Jack Yellow, 8-0. Yellow won 15
points heavier than Dean, but
diedy from Bell Gardens dominated the entire nine min-
utes.

Santa Barbara has improved
since our last match," the coach
added. "But we have, too." "The
trip to Orange gave us valuable
experience."

Friday night, the locals battle
Valley State at 8:30 p.m. and
San Jose State at 8 p.m. in Cran-
dall Gym, Southern Oregon Uni-
versity follows the two California
State Colleges into Cranadd Gym
next night at 8 p.m.

San Jose was barely noosed out
by Fresno last month, 10-16, and
the Spartans should provide
some stiff competition for the
mustangs from Cal Poly. Two
outstanding men for San Jose are
Lorne Miller (165) and Ron
Maskew (187).

The tentative line-up for this
marathon: 126-John Gaeg
Mike Soner, 180-Lennie Howland, 182-Dennis Dow-
welling, 185-John Miller, 175-Terry Wiegandt,
177-Dean Higgins, and Heavyweight(
Tom Kline. Buse pinned Bruce Hore. 6:24;
150-John Garcia (or, Rick Backer
125; 157-Lewis Cowell don. Chris
Johnson. 5:51. 150-Tom miles. Bill
Leonard 7:0. 182-Mike Buse pinned
Mike Spencer 8:33; 186-
Daniel Billey. Frofetti. Dennis Dow-
welling don. Jack Yellow 8:0; 177-
Gary Blanchard don. Dean Higgins
185, and Hul. Joe Faris don. Tom
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Viet Cong rods, and it must fight them and more.

Intensified attacks from the air were described as a new and major factor in the Viet Cong war.

Both air raids and artillery assaults were said to be more effective.

This was the high-flight bombing, B-52 raids from Guam were reported to be more effective in the bomb area of the Communist forces than in the past.

Many of the new raids, including certain aimed at some aimed to get people from their homes to get them back to their homes where the Viet Cong thought they were safe.

Flak from the individual Viet Cong soldier was reported to be more effective, and the Viet Cong was said to have been cut down by the air raids.

The report states that the air raids have led to a tightening of Viet Cong control, including some aimed at getting prisoners to turn over more information than they had in the past. Particularly remote areas to the average Viet Cong have been cut off from the rest of the country, leading people to join the Viet Cong or find work. At the same time, the Viet Cong has increased its control over the villages in the area.

Anguished by some prisoners said to be tied to other prisoners in the South, the Viet Cong in the North was said to have increased its control over the prisoners. The Viet Cong is one of the fastest-growing segments of the aviation industry.

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All persons who drive sports cars are invited to enter this race. There will be seven classes, four for sports cars, two for sedans, and one for ladies' cars. The female division will be an unusual event. In the sports car division the class will be divided into: one 0-1200 cc, two 1200-2300 cc, one 2300-2500 cc, and four over 2500 cc.

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