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Fraternities
Off Campus Survival
Sporty Curriculum

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COVER PHOTOGRAPHY
by Mike Williams
The lightweight sports cycle, although relatively new on the college scene, is definitely "in" and is rapidly changing the "Hells Angels" image formerly associated with the motorcycle crowd.

College students like the advantages they offer: ease of handling, economy of operation, maneuverability in campus traffic jams, and perhaps best of all, no parking problems in any of the cycle parking areas on campus.

They can't be beat, cyclists say, for the feeling of freedom they provide and just plain fun.

It's true that bad weather offers a slight discouragement to the suit-clad cyclist, but when the sun is shining, he is king of the road and he knows it. Just look at some of the smiling couples riding around campus or down at the beach on one of these warm weekends.

Some of the more adventurous cycle buffs enter their machines in the annual motorcycle Enduro hosted by the Poly Penguin's Motorcycle club. Although this endurance run is meant for the much more powerful and rugged scrambler-type cycle, and it is a grueling test of the most rugged of both men and machines, several of the light-weights enter and finish with the best of them.
This is the true story of a 21-year-old college student here at Cal Poly. In order not to cause any embarrassment, let's give him a non de plume. Let's call him Bud.

Bud had never before been so interested in world affairs as now. Never before—not even in his history and political science courses—has Bud been so deeply concerned about what is happening halfway around the globe.

Bud had previously regarded Viet Nam as a small, insignificant Asian country, 7,000 long, long miles away from San Luis Obispo. Now Bud considers Viet Nam as quite significant and only around the corner.

And why is Bud now so wrapped-up with what the President or Secretary of Defense says about our foreign policy? Why does Bud, with only two more quarters until graduation, study harder than ever before?

Because Bud—a hundred or thousands of other young men of normal intelligence—faces the Rubicon of serving his military obligation to his country.

When Bud had registered as a freshman at Cal Poly back in 1963, he outlined to himself how and when and where he was going to spend his military service.

Bud had decided that he would graduate, then sign up in the Army as an officer. Come hell or high water, Bud had a plan and nothing was going to stop him from carrying it out.

A couple years ago Bud's father warned him that the cold war could someday affect him directly. His father suggested taking positive action through, for example, an ROTC Program.

But Bud brushed off his father's advice. Bud rationalized that there were millions of young men not attending college who were eligible for the draft.

And besides, Bud thought, he didn't want to attend classes in a military uniform.

So Bud kept rationalizing. He figured that with a college degree he could tell Uncle Sam what he wanted to do during his service career. Bud even planned on picking San Francisco as his duty station.

The general trend of most boards is to classify male students with a school deferment (INS) unless they make less than normal progress.

Bud's plans made in 1963 have now turned into sugar-coated dreams...

With the escalation of the Viet Nam War to a status fairly comparable to that which was fought in Korea, draft quotas have tripled, qualifications for meeting draft requirements have been lowered, and the college campus is no longer guaranteed as a privileged sanctuary from Uncle Sam.

Yes, Bud's plans of 1963 are only dreams now. He now realizes that it's a "helluva" lot harder for the average guy to graduate before being drafted or to have his buddies reclassified. Provided uniforms, and shipped overseas.

Bud's problem now is not whether he's going to be drafted; Bud's worried about when the man will deliver the induction notice.

Last week Bud was asked what new plans he had for fulfilling his military obligations.

"Well," Bud said, "at first I talked with a college counselor about my chances of being pulled out of school before graduation.

"Then when the counselor mentioned that the selective service director had recently stated that colleges men supply the additional manpower to support the war, that's when I realized I had to take some positive action."

"Later," Bud continued, "I learned that the policy of each of the 50,000 draft boards throughout the country differs. Each draft board is authorized by Congress to determine its own policy about who is eligible for the draft.

"The general trend of most boards is to classify male students with a school deferment (INS) unless they make less than normal progress." Bud indicated that normal progress means that the student completes college in four years after high school graduation. Dropping out of college for a year, for example, would normally make a student eligible for induction at the end of three years of college.

Normal progress also means that the male student maintains a grade point average of 2.0 GPA. Meeting these qualifications, however, does not absolutely guarantee a 1-A deferment.

Bud noted that many boards don't grant 1-A deferments. For those students to whom the 4-year school deferment is not available, a temporary school deferment (TSC) is sometimes possible.

A student can qualify for a TSC deferment for only one school year. Prerequisites for this temporary deferment require that the student has passed his physical examination and received an induction notice.

Bud said that he had not, as yet, taken a physical examination or received an induction notice. But he's concerned whether now that the elections are over...
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constant plague
to male students

Uncle Sam 'greets' student

will be pulled out of school before graduating next.

A few days ago, Bud talked with Major Waite,
the ROTC instructor at Cal Poly, about the
military service. He asked Major Waite if it wasn't
good for a college student to focus his attention
ging to Officer Candidate School (OCS) after
junior rather than joining a ROTC Program
during his college years.

"Not really." Major Waite answered. "There
are three primary benefits of our ROTC program
over that of OCS. Number one, each cadet in his
junior and senior year receives $40 per month, a small
allowance.

"Secondly, the ROTC cadet receives practical
job training in leadership. A cadet is not a cold,
recruit when he enters active service.

"Thirdly and probably most beneficial," Major
Waite continued, "is the fact that an ROTC cadet is
given a school deferment as long as he keeps
his grades. Most young men want this peace of
mind, especially during a time of international crisis."

As of now Bud hasn't decided what to do since
he's so late in the game for him.

Like hundreds of thousands of male collegians
throughout the country, he's going to have to make
a decision very soon, or it will be made for him.

Cadet grabs early shave
“Play Life . . .
Night Life

Madonna Inn provides a leisure atmosphere

Warm tile, warm friend
Activities For All

By Jan Fairbaim

SPORTS

January
6 - basketball San Fernando Valley State HERE 8 p.m.
7 - wrestling Colorado State College Crandall Gym 8 p.m.
12 - basketball California State University Fullerton HERE 8 p.m.
14 - basketball Long Beach State HERE 8 p.m.
17 - basketball Pasadena College HERE 8 p.m.
19 - gymnastics Men's Gym 7:30 p.m.
20 - basketball Cal State Hayward There 8 p.m.
24 - basketball Westmont College Santa Barbara 8 p.m.
27 - basketball Fresno State there 8 p.m.
28 - gymnastics Men's Gym 2 p.m.
31 - basketball Westmont College Santa Barbara 8 p.m.

February
3 - wrestling San Fernando Valley State there 3 p.m.
4 - wrestling San Diego State Crandall Gym 8 p.m.
7 - basketball Cal State Fullerton HERE 8 p.m.
8 - basketball San Fernando Valley State there 8 p.m.
9 - wrestling Oregon State University and UCLA Men's Gym 7 p.m.
11 - basketball Cal State Hayward There 8 p.m.
12 - gymnastics Men's Gym
13 - wrestling Berkeley and San Jose State there 8 p.m.
14 - wrestling Long Beach State Crandall Gym 8 p.m.
17 - wrestling Oregon State University Crandall 8 p.m.
18 - basketball San Diego State HERE 8 p.m.
24 - basketball Fresno State HERE 8 p.m.
25 - basketball Cal State Fullerton there 8 p.m.

PLAYS

February 17 - CU Drama Production Little Theater 8:30 pm
18 - CU Drama Production Little Theater 8:30 pm
March 2-4 - CU Drama Production Little Theater 8:30 pm

DANCES

January
4 - IEEE stomp
10 - Jr. Class stomp
15 - ASE stomp
21 - Rifle and Pistol Club stomp
27 - IE stomp
February
11 - Freshman Class stomp
12 - Mesh Club stomp
14 - Foot Balling Club stomp
March
4 - Military Ball Men's Gym 9 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

January
24 - Harlem Globetrotters - Men's Gym 8 p.m.
February
5 - Freshman and Freshmen Concert Men's Gym 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

February 10 - Poly Royal Queen Pageant
10-12 - CU Outing - L.A. area
15 - Jos Council Speaker Little Theater 8 pm
--Mr. Richard Johnson
March
24 - CU Outing Sacramento River Float Trip

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FINE SHOES.
CORK N' BOTTLE features a complete assortment of party accessories, snacks, refreshments, and magazines. A smoking department is included at the Higuera Street store with such items as pipes, tobaccos, cigars, lighters, cigar and cigarette holders and pipe racks. Both stores offer Poly students a seven-day-a-week check-cashing service.

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799 Foothill Boulevard
San Luis Obispo
Religion Goes MOD . . . collegiate climate is changing

by Karen Kinsman

Religious meetings for Poly students mean anything from testimonials to beer busts.

"Religious expression, has to make sense to those participating in it," explains the Reverend Bruce Tjaden, Presbyterian and Congregational College Chaplain.

A wide selection of religious faiths is to be found on this campus. Even though it is a state supported college, there is a close bond between the administration and faculty and the Chaplain's Council, which includes all of the campus ministers and directors of the collegiate religious activities, and the student religious groups.

"There is a definite effort among these groups to bring religion around to a point where it can be understood and meaningful," says Father Charles Moore of the Catholic sponsored Newman Club.

"The new generation of kids doesn't want theological dialogues that leave them out."

Other religious groups agree with this philosophy as each year sees more and more student initiated programs within the religious groups. Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian college group, is a good example of this.

Headed by a steering committee of collegians who pick all topics and areas of discussion, Westminster students have discussed in depth at their fireside forums such topics as LSD, therapeutic abortion, the "God is Dead" idea, the world, national and state political scene, sex, and the basic differences between Protestantism and Catholicism. As Rev. Tjaden explains, "We are exploring the religious dimensions by our own choice. No one is telling us what we have to."

Including all Presbyterian activities - church, Westminster, and study groups - about 160-170 Presbyterian and United Church of Christ (Congregational) students are involved. As Rev. Tjaden points out, "A much higher percentage of member students attend these two churches than the percentage of member adults in the total community."

According to their advisor, Dr. Galus Thede, "The average church-attending student is not interested in Wesley. He has inherited his religion from his parents and has had nothing to break his complacency. The average Wesleyan is one who feels his religion is inadequate and wants desperately to change the situation."

The main areas of action for this group are the city, and both the United and Westminster churches. Wesleyans are quite enthusiastic about programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps. They are also active in relating academic standards and relating the educational approach of the campus to what is happening in the world. Most collegiate Methodists feel an "up-dating" of the church is definitely called for." According to Dr. Thede, "We study the organizations and figure out appropriate changes. It's a form of strategy and tactics."

One of the largest and most active groups on campus, and recently one of the most talked about, is the Newman Club. With 125-140 very active members and another 900-1000 who regularly attend one of the Sunday masses, this group most certainly represents a large percentage of the church-going proportion of the student body.

Operating somewhat similarly to the Poly Royal Board, Newman Club functions with twenty standing committees. These committees serve such purposes as planning for the future, such as planning for the future, organizing worship services, planning for instruction, helping the poorer families of the city, and organizing social events such as house parties and an up-and-coming beer bust.

Since October, folk music mass has been given each Sunday at the Newman Center near campus. An average of 400-500 students attend this basically interdenominational service. Another segment of the modern Newman program that attracts 100 or more participants is the weekly Monday lecture in Science B-5. Father Moore lectures on subjects such as marriage and other basic points of Christian doctrine. Afterward, time is spent in discussing and analyzing the topic.

What do more conservative groups think of such ultramodern church-sponsored activities as the folk music and beer busts?

Rev. Tjaden expresses the opinion of several groups when he likens these Newman activities to a well-known television commercial: "Are we grown enough to try it?" In effect, he is saying that every area of life involves religious question and concern. Faith is something one does, not just has. Each person must seek for his whole self.

Dr. Thede sees the approach as "different, but very good if it proves to be effective."

The Wesley Foundation, the Methodist collegiate group, sees their religion as one which "粗糙 home."

Meditation at Catholic mission

Presbyterian minister confers
Fraternities...

Students who enjoy the secret societies

By Joe Hannigan

"Greek Week" bathtub races

Fraternities have long been characterized as "secret societies." Secret passwords, handshakes, and ceremonies enhance the bond of friendship, bringing college men together in what is commonly referred to as "Greek Letter Fraternities."

"I think fraternities are glorified drinking societies," commented Ken Week, senior electronics engineering major. "I haven't any special interest in them myself. For some people they are fine, but not for me. Oh, I suppose they do some good, and certainly help promote school spirit, so I'm not completely set against them."

Week's viewpoint is not uncommon on this campus. Fraternity life is commonly described as a life of merry making. An end of the year activity yielding to this point of view is "Greek Week."

The purpose of Greek Week is twofold. Having a good time is the most apparent objective. In the shadows lurks the main point. Greek Week requires that all members of the fraternity houses work together toward a common goal, giving them experience in organizing a large and complex event.

A highlight of the celebration is the "Top Dance," when members from all of the fraternities, along with their dates, dress in togas, and have typical Greek attire. Typical "fun" events of the week include track and field sports and the annual bathtub races at Avila Beach. Each of the seven fraternity houses has a "tub" mounted on wheels, with a steering system and a roll bar for safety.

Starting at the top of the hill on Front Street, they race down, side-by-side, two at a time in eliminator heats, until only two "tubs" are left for the finals. Kappa Chi and Delta Sigma Phi made it to the finals last year, with Kappa Chi crossing the
Frat's host activities

The first and Delta Sigma Phi a close second. "I really enjoyed Greek Week last year, and I'm looking forward to it again this year," said Carolyn Grant, senior journalism major. "I was impressed by the way the guys all work together on this event. It shows a real fraternal spirit. There was no animosity between any of the houses."

One of the main purposes of the fraternity is to help the individual learn how to work with others towards a common goal.

"As long as you don't let the fraternity get the best of you, I think they are great," said John Forod, printing major. "It's a great way to meet people. I don't see anything to be afraid of, since there are fraternities on all of the big campuses in the nation. I feel that fraternities are going to be changing soon. They will begin to accentuate scholastic achievement instead of party life."

A quarterly award in San Luis Obispo is the Scholarship Trophy, given to the house whose members hold the highest grade point average. Fraternity leaders hope the award provides an incentive to strive for better grades. Some houses hold weekly study sessions, giving "actives" and "pledges" an opportunity to improve their scholastic standing.

Fraternity members realize that if a man flunks out of school, they have lost a member. "I'm against total recognition of fraternities," said Loren Van Engen, vice president of Delta Sigma Phi. "If the school were to recognize fraternities, I would only be in favor of partial recognition. If we were to be recognized as a club, not as a fraternity, it would be fine. We would lose our freedom if we were to be totally recognized. We would have to have chaperones at our functions, and many of our Continued on page 14
The last class on Friday afternoon during Spring quarter seems never to come fast enough for college rodeo contestants. Hardly a weekend goes by but what students of a surprising variety of majors rush out of their last classes to go hook up horse trailers, load their horses and tack, suitcases and riders, and head off for the nearest rodeo, wherever it may be.

Cal Poly's rodeo contestants have excelled in college competition as a team and as individual competitors even before the first official rodeo team was formed in 1947.

There are four leagues in the rodeo world: Junior High and High School, College, Amateur, and Professional. Most of the old professional rodeo hands started out years ago in the small town rodeos, but today young people begin immediately in well organized junior high and high school rodeos. In some areas, there are junior rodeos where children as young as five and six years old ride calves and participate in other rodeo events.

Rodeo hands of the past were cow punchers who had come in from the range competing for prizes in riding and roping events. As the popularity of these contests grew and the prizes increased, contestants became "professionals" and began traveling from rodeo to rodeo. The professionals finally assembled into touring shows which now perform all over the United States and parts of Europe.

The rodeo contestants of today are of a much higher calibre. Many of today's professional rodeo contestants are college graduates who are regularly employed and "rodeo" on the weekends.

"Twenty-four per cent of the top Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) performers today were former National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) members, " announced Cy Taillon, famous Cow Palace Ribbon roping at its best.
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over a rugged road

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Diane Call, a freshman Animal Husbandry Major from Milwaukie, models a Pioneer Wear completely lined western jacket. See the full line of jackets and western style sweaters at Rio Malo. Diane is a member of Boots and Spurs and Rodeo Club.

for the guys....

The popular Rio Malo Saddlery features an outstanding selection of western attire to outfit the Poly guys from head to toe.

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Even Horses Shop at Rio Malo

Jill Henderson, a freshman from Grants Pass, Oregon, and her horse Socks Mack, a registered paint stallion, both shop at Rio Malo Saddlery.
PASQUALE’S is now under new management. Gene Bray and Don Messer, the new owners, have made many improvements at the popular eatery, including the dining area as shown here.

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Active in community

Continued from page 11

traditional affairs would have to be cancelled, since
they would interfere with school activities. We have
nothing to gain and everything to lose by college
recognition."

Van Engen’s view is shared by many fraternity
men. They would like to be allowed to enter floats
in parades, and they want to sponsor queen candidates.

Drinking at fraternity functions by those under age
is seen as the biggest block to fraternity recognition.
Limited recognition as clubs would open the way for
fraternities to participate in college activities as well as
be being able to continue their social activities.

Fraternity men view such an arrangement as a
compromise that should be suitable to both sides.

Fraternity membership in the seven local houses—
Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau, Kappa Phi, and Phi
Kappa Psi—is now approaching the 250 mark. Most
fraternity men feel this arrangement would give the
college some control over fraternity activities and
the fraternities would have the opportunity to partici-
pate openly in school activities. Most assuredly,
fraternities would value the opportunity to participate
openly in school events, and suspension of this
privilege would no doubt bring them under sufficient
control of the college.

"Fraternities, as they exist, will not be recog-
nized. They will have to change their image," stated
Dean of Students Everett Chandler. "The liquor
problem must be solved."

"Recently, the attorney for the State Colleges
informed us that we would be responsible for any
incident involving a minor who had been drinking at
a fraternity affair. So, I would say that liquor is the
number one problem facing us."

"I feel that if recognition is to come, it should
be straightforward, and not a front. If clubs were
to be organized by the fraternities and recognized by
the college, it wouldn’t then be long before every club on
campus would have a front organization. This would
not solve the drinking problem," said Chandler. "As
I see it, this would merely be a means for fraternities
to participate in school activities."

"Now, I don’t want to be adamant about this, and
say ‘As long as I’m here fraternities will not be
recognized’ I don’t want to cut off the dialogue, or
exchange of information, if you will, between the two
fraternities. Last year, Tom Consoll, who was Inter-
fraternity Council president, made great strides
forward in helping improve the image of fraternity
activities on this campus," Chandler said. "I hope this
will continue until the issue is settled.

"If recognition is to come, I would rather see
it come all at once, rather than recognize front
organizations," Chandler said.

Come back down to campus town
with the set that
swings. Make the
move in shoes
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action is. Stock
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by Ellen Kishiyama

The foreign student comes to Cal Poly for two things: what is his attitude, his impression of his social adjustments, and how does he make them?

The 64 countries are represented on our campus by a sampling of impressions and attitudes of representative persons, sought at random.

A Hindu boy is amazed that Americans are so fast and ignorant of other countries. "Cows are sacred in my country in India and Ceylon, we do not eat meat. We are strict vegetarians," he said.

A U.S. Student from Texas feels that some things are a shock: "It took me some time, W. A. this week. He had his first international experience." The group of foreign students in contact with American culture and helping to promote international understanding.

During this week, two sessions in living quarters were held where students from abroad told about the cultures of their countries. Many questions were answered.

African students from Tanzania feel that Americans leave the table when they do not eat meat. We are strict vegetarians, "it is the last night of other countries. "Cows are sacred in my country in India and Ceylon, we do not eat meat. We are strict vegetarians,"

American Students Abroad

by Toni St. Onge

It was once true that study abroad was available only to well-to-do students, but it is scarcely true today.

The California State College system, such as the University of California and various private institutions, now offer low-price international programs for the international enrichment of all citizens who seek it.

I participated last year in the program offered by the California State College system. I was one of a group of 24 students, seven of whom were from Cal Poly. I studied at the International English Language Institute in Japan, the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, and the University of the Pacific.

I was one of a group of 24 students, seven of whom were from Cal Poly. I studied at the International English Language Institute in Japan, the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, and the University of the Pacific.

Living arrangements afforded perhaps the most rewarding experiences of the year, for students were placed in Japanese homes and were created as members of the family.

"My house was small with only a few articles of furniture such as a television, one bamboo chair and two small tables, one on cushions, another on mats on the floor, washed the dirty laundry and dishes in cold water, and lived through the winter without the use of heaters except for a sand-filled container holding live coals to take the chill out of the air."" Taking a bath involves another major adjustment, members of the family commonly use the same bath, which is usually heated on a wood stove.

Cleaning is completed outside of the tub. The final process is a long soak in the very, very hot water.

The differences in food were certainly an experience. Rice is usually served at all meals, and more fish than meat is eaten. We ate raw fish, which is usually boiled in a wooden bowl.

As the result of my year in Japan, my eyes were opened to the real-life drama of people in this world besides Americans. The stories in magazines, newspapers and textbooks now come to life for me, and I feel. I am more sensitive person because of it.

Foreign Students at Poly...

People-to-People Coffee Hour

As East African student from Tanzania feels that foreign students should approach foreign students 
"as we are guests in this country," He was amazed by the abundance of food: "it took me some time to get used to the cafeteria food, but now, I am much that I have gained 20 pounds in the months I've been here. However, my emotions were not as Americans leave the table when they do not eat meat. We are strict vegetarians, "it is the last night of other countries. "Cows are sacred in my country in India and Ceylon, we do not eat meat. We are strict vegetarians,"

American Students Abroad

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I was one of a group of 24 students, seven of whom were from Cal Poly. I studied at the International English Language Institute in Japan, the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, and the University of the Pacific.

Living arrangements afforded perhaps the most rewarding experiences of the year, for students were placed in Japanese homes and were created as members of the family.

"My house was small with only a few articles of furniture such as a television, one bamboo chair and two small tables, one on cushions, another on mats on the floor, washed the dirty laundry and dishes in cold water, and lived through the winter without the use of heaters except for a sand-filled container holding live coals to take the chill out of the air."" Taking a bath involves another major adjustment, members of the family commonly use the same bath, which is usually heated on a wood stove.

Cleaning is completed outside of the tub. The final process is a long soak in the very, very hot water.

The differences in food were certainly an experience. Rice is usually served at all meals, and more fish than meat is eaten. We ate raw fish, which is usually boiled in a wooden bowl.

As the result of my year in Japan, my eyes were opened to the real-life drama of people in this world besides Americans. The stories in magazines, newspapers and textbooks now come to life for me, and I feel. I am more sensitive person because of it.
A Parade is Fun...

by Sally Boss

Fourteen years ago a tongue in check comic voiced by an official of the Tournament of Roses to his daughter, started Cal Poly's march to Pasadena.

The challenge was that a college could possibly construct and decorate a float to meet rigorous specifications required for the Tournament of Roses representation. His daughter, who was attending Cal Poly at the time, proceeded to organize a group of students and her father that he was wrong.

That year Cal Poly, utilizing both resources from both of the campuses, entered the parade. Since its conception, the Cal Poly float has won eight first places in the Educational Division and two seconds and one third.

The theme of the parade this year was "Travels in Fantasy". The college's theme was "A Child's Fantasy".

Cal Poly's float will be a large animatronic and replica of Pinocchio. It will be constructed using fresh flowers in their natural state, as specified by the rules. Many of the flowers are grown at Kellogg, and the others are purchased.

Starting next Spring, flowers will be grown here. Even if the flowers are not used on the float, they can be traded for the flowers the school needs.

Although Cal Poly is now two separate campuses, the annual float will still be constructed by the school. This campus has allocated $700 to the float, and the other campus has allocated $900. The reason for the lower cost is that many of the flowers are grown by the school and the labor is free. Many of the committee members volunteer to work on the Parade floats in return for flowers.

Business firms have offered from $20,000 to $25,000 to have Cal Poly's spot in the parade, but the school has yet to decide. Many of the firms have tried desperately to be included. Cal Poly has yet to give up her spot.

On Jan 1 after the parade, a display of the floats will be held at Victory Park, where the public can view the exhibit. The exhibit will open approximately 1:30 p.m. and remain open until...
On Jan. 2 it will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Since 1960, Cal Poly has also entered a float in the Fresno State College Homecoming parade. The float is entered during those years when the football game is held in Fresno. It is designed and constructed by the Rally Committee.

This year's entry, entitled "Who's Bell?" was a giant replica of the victory bell, which is a traditional symbol of victory for the Cal Poly-Fresno State football game. The giant green and gold crepe paper bell was 18 feet long and nine feet high.

Designed by Hal Nannau, a senior majoring in Electronic Engineering, the rough frame was built on campus the week of the parade, disassembled and trucked to Fresno on Oct. 14. Fortified with coffee and hot chocolate, over 100 members of the Rally Committee worked late into the night to put the float together. Judges gave Cal Poly an award for the "float that came the farthest."

Cal Poly's own Homecoming held late in October, was also a scene for many festivities, and among them was the local parade with its array of floats. Students from clubs and organizations throughout the campus designed and constructed float entries for the parade held in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly has had a busy float construction season, as usual. From small floats in the Homecoming Parade to its entry in the Tournament of Roses, the school has shown its enthusiasm for color and parades.
Athletic Grants

A growing concern

by Karin Froylan

Athletes must come to Cal Poly primarily for an education, because that's the only real inducement offered them. This is a commendable situation, team supporters comment, but it's nearly impossible to compete.

This college is in a league of large schools located in large cities. Consequently, it has difficulty participating equally on a financial basis. The California Collegiate Athletic Association limits athletic grants and aid to $40,000. Conference policy specifies that $25,000 may be given in direct grants and $20,000 may be offered in wages.

The Mustang Boosters, a local businessmen's group, has a total budget for 1966-67 of $12,000. Football players receive $6,000 distributed among 23 players, $3,500 will go to basketball players while the balance goes to wrestlers. Those athletes not able to support themselves financially work at a state job paying $1.35 per hour.

Such a grant and aid program is a hindrance when the coaching staff goes recruiting each spring.

Every CCAA student body helps financially with the grant and aid program. Cal Poly at Pomona grants $3,000, San Fernando Valley State, $10,000, Long Beach $13,000, San Diego $35,500, Los Angeles $20,000 and Fresno State $20,000. Until this year, the Associated Students, Inc. of this campus provided only funds for travel, stadium lighting and maintenance. Recently, a $900 grant was allocated by the ASI and $100 was given by the Alumni Association.

Currently the ASI is making preparations for a campus wide booster club. The club will coordinate activities to raise funds for athletic grants. Events such as dances, alumni basketball and wrestling are proposed. Students, faculty and staff would be eligible for membership by payment of dues. No other college has such a system for supporting their athstic program.

Rodeos offer thrills

Continued from Page 13

bullriding for the men; goat tying and barrel racing for the women.

In addition to these prizes, winning teams and individuals earn NIRA points. These points accumulate towards the individual's and team's credit. At the end of the year, the top man and woman in each event receives an individual trophy as do the top men and women's team. The top individual in each event and the two top teams in the league are eligible for the NIRA finals usually held in the latter part of June.

NIRA has become the stepping stone for professional rodeo stars. Some of these well-known rodeo cowboys and girls were products of Poly's rodeo club, Boots 'n' Spurs, advised by Bill Clifford. A few proteges include Jack Roddy, San Jose, who won NIRA National Championship All-Around Cowboy and saddle bronc. He had won five All Around Cowboy Championships in one year (in our own region)!

Another successful cowboy is Bill Martinelli who has been the top saddle bronc rider for the past ten years.

C.W. Adams, of Atascadero, is the most recent graduate to turn professional rodeo cowboy. He has cut a colorful figure gaining chores by being in the top 15 bull riders in the nation during 1966. This makes him eligible to compete in the finals to be held in Oklahoma this December.

The women's team, which was started in 1957, has also produced some top-notch performers. Merna Muller, earned the title of the World's Champion Calf Tyer while Diana Whitman won the Regional Championship honors for barrel racing in 1960. Jeanie Foote, another Poly protege, was honored as the Regional Champion Goat Tyer for 1963. Last year's team captain, Diana Johnson was the Regional Champion Goat Tyer and went on to represent our school at the finals held in Laramie, Wyoming.

Rodeos are fast becoming as popular as football or baseball. It has been considered within the top 10 spectator sports. Rodeo contestants, just like other performers of a popular sport, find it worth while to become a professional and “ride the circuit.”
Looking at Off-Campus Survival

by Carolyn Grant

The search for meat bargains

Would you like to help write a cookbook? There is a nationwide contest open to all college students who wish to enter their favorite recipe(s).

The competition is being conducted by Richard Mullins of the Doubleday Publishing Co. Mullins is writing a cookbook on college cuisine and needs your help in obtaining desirable dishes. If your recipe is selected the author will send you a free copy of the forthcoming publication. Your name will also appear in the book next to your recipe.

If you would like to enter, send your recipes to Richard Mullins, 107 Poinsetta Drive, Eustis, Florida 32726. 

For those of you who have trouble thinking of something different and yet good to eat, you might serole for a change.

Saucy Swiss Steak

2 lbs of chuck steak
1 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
2 80z cans of seasoned tomato sauce
2 tablespoons of corn starch
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 green pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

First combine the flour, one teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and coat the meat, brown on all sides. While the meat is browning slice the tomatoes, and then place them, and the pepper into the skillet. Add the half cup of bouillon and simmer until the meat and simmer uncovered for five minutes.

Slice the green pepper and saute it in hot fat. Slice the tomatoes, and then place them, and the pepper into the skillet. Add the half cup of bouillion and simmer until the liquid forms a rich brown gravy.

Serve over rice or Chinese noodles.

HINTS

The unhandy housekeeper

There are 7735 students enrolled at Cal Poly this quarter and—approximately half of them are faced with preparing at least one nutritional, and yet edible meal each day. In most cases coeds have had experience preparing meals, but it may be a relatively new experience for the college male.

One student indicated that he thought what he had learned in the kitchen of his apartment was not too informative and interesting as some of his school subjects.

"In the last three years he has learned how to cook ham burger about a hundred different ways," informed his roommates.

Most students are more than sensitive to the high cost of living in San Luis Obispo. Resulting from this sensitivity is a cat and mouse game between local merchants and shoppers.

Students interested in winning a few rounds of cat and mouse might follow a few of these suggestions.

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On Wednesday the local merchants publish their weekly advertisements. It might be profitable to see where the best buy is in town now.

In a survey published in the "Ladies Home Journal," it was found that the average shopper spends about half an hour in the grocery store, and for every article they purchase they spend 50 cents.

So make a list before going shopping, follow it, and leave the store as quickly as possible, don't browse, it could be costly.

Experts advise that when shopping for a bargain, don't let yourself be taken in by quantity alone. For example, 10 cans of peas for a dollar is no bargain if no one in your household or apartment will eat the peas.

Many times store promotion is misleading to the shopper. A product might be advertised in the front of the store at five cents for a dollar, while the same size can will be selling in its regular size position for 19 cents a can.

One male student said that since he has to shop for his meals while at school he has become more aware of food prices, and finds inconsistencies in pricing all the time. "It really makes me mad to find a can of peas for 33 cents on one side and then find it again just around the corner at 29 cents cheaper," he stated.

It might also be wise to read the labels on canned and frozen dinners. If the label on the can of meat mentions potatoes and vegetables first, simply means the product contains more vegetables than meat.

Further, T.V. dinner fans, you should check those labels too. If it mentions gravy before it mentions the meat, you can expect to find gravy than anything else.

Hmm 'love to cook'!!!
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...you earn interest on interest every day-and, when our current annual rate of 5.25% (highest in the nation) is maintained a year, you receive a total of 5.39%.

OR: Because saving with us is so easy?

...our office is conveniently located in downtown San Luis Obispo. And we have an ample supply of postage-paid, save-by-mail envelopes.

A Sporty Curriculum
by Karin Froyland

Avila 101 is the first course enrolled in by a new student at Cal Poly. The course is located at Avila Beach and the surrounding area. When the surf is up and the sun is shining the local beaches are embellished with Poly students. Those who are not at home on a board observe from the college grade their fellow students. The course closes to all and at the same time it doubles in size.

Food 102 is the next course offered in area. With world famous Pismo Beach only a short time, the techniques taught are taught. After the clam is obtained does not know what to do with it. Maybe they could be added to the curriculum.

Crabbing and Abbling 106 are taken...
There is one advantage to the course besides curfew and wind burn and a lot of empty shells... Free.

The roads along Shell Beach and Rancho Mostrane Del're are the setting for elementary Rock Fishing. This type of student who likes to combine two courses, this is an excellent opportunity. While waiting for a strike, the student can study one of his many academic subjects, or just sit and wonder at sea and porpoise travel up and down the coast.

For those students who do not turn green when out to the calm sea Morro Bay Excursion Fishing 127 is an excellent course. Although this and the Avila Beach ocean fishing is used more by clubs on campus than individual students. For $5 per person a group can fish all day for salmon, red rock cod, blue fish all bird feed.

Sailing 101 through 405 is taught by the Corinthians and is open to any student.

For those students that prefer les sand and surf and more open meadows and streams there are courses for them.

Hunting majors have a full but varied curriculum. During the school year right off is elementary Game

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