

Inflation Misses Campus For Nine Years; Finally Hurting

By Adele Woods

Cal Poly's Associated Student Body can not continue to hope for filet mignon on a hamburger budget!

Even though the cost of living throughout America has been rising, Cal Poly's Associated Student Body fees have remained the same—\$15—since 1952. (\$5.50 for the Fall quarter and \$9.50 each for Winter and Spring quarters.)

True, enrollment has gone up and more students bring in more money, but there are also more students on whom that money is being spent, and now money is buying even less than in 1952.

For example, the same amount of money spent for printing EL MUSTANG in 1952 would pay for only 65 per cent of the printing cost today.

Even with an expanded, more-people-planned-for program, fees are still the same, and the ASB

budget is hard pressed to make ends meet and without a fee increase, ends will not, and can not, meet.

In 1952, a hamburger and coke could be bought for 20 cents. Today, this same meal cost 60 cents, if you can get it for that price.

This problem of inflation is also confronting Cal Poly's Associated Student Body. Campus leaders are searching for some way to equalize the income and outgo,

because the money is not stretching as far as it once did. In fact, with inflation, it's recoiling.

The cost of living index for the U. S. in 1952 was 118 (with 1947 prices as the base of 100) December 1960 it was 127—A rise of 14 per cent.

Cal Poly's catalog—in 1952—estimated that student's books and supplies for a school year would cost \$90; this year the estimated figure is \$150. Room and board in 1952 was estimated at \$450 a

school year, and now the price is \$690.

When you cast your vote March 7 and 8 on the proposal to increase ASB fees to \$20 a year, remember that you will be met with the alternative of a fee increase, or a reduced activity program.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by EL MUSTANG staffers, providing background information on the proposed ASB fee increase.

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Committee Plans First "Spring Sing"

"Cal Poly's Voice in Song, a new and interesting event, will soon take place on our campus," says George Spain, chairman of College Union.

Spain says that they hope to combine quantity, quality, competition, good spirit and fun in an event in which everyone will be involved. The Spring Sing will offer entertainment where individuals can participate, and the "learn by doing" philosophy can be practiced.

Students of UCIA and Long Beach State, Santa Barbara, USC and many other colleges welcome the event on their campuses each year with great enthusiasm, noted Spain.

The Spring Sing, which is co-sponsored by the Inter-Resident Hall Council and College Union, will be divided into four divisions: Women's, Men's Mixed and Production.

Competition will be between residence halls, clubs and other approved student organizations. The contest, which is taking half a year to plan, will be held informally at an outdoor location, says Spain.

"We are planning on contacting every group on campus personally to inform them of our Spring Sing," said Spain.

Student Experiences High Cost of Study

What is the highest priced exam ever given at Poly?

The machine design test given by Florence Sheehan, Mechanical Engineering instructor last Thursday, must be a close contender for it cost Paul Rosenberg, Mechanical Engineering senior \$1500.

Rosenberg who generally attends the give-away show Bank Night held at the local theater every Wednesday, failed to appear for the first time in three months because he was studying for a machine design test. When the winners name was called, it was none other than Paul Rosenberg.

In order to win, a person must be present at the theater or forfeit the prize!

Airplane Accident Investigation Is Topic Of Meeting

The college chapter of the Institute of Aerospace Science will have as its guest speaker Harold B. Carr, San Luis Obispo resident, who will talk on "Aircraft Accident Investigation."

Carr was a former aircraft accident investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board until he retired in 1957, after 20 years service. He was a member of a team assigned to investigate the tragic mid-air collision over Grand Canyon four years ago. In addition to his talk, Carr will show a number of photographic slides taken during his investigating work.

The meeting is open to the public, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Agriculture Engineering Building, room 125.

Wesley Foundation Group States Discussion Topics

Wesley Foundation will begin a new format next Sunday, announces Willard "Buss" Stevens, president.

The new program will consist of encounter groups in four areas of interest for the participants. The four topics scheduled for discussion are: Various Types of Love, Basic Christian Beliefs, Modern Literature and The Christian, and The History and Structure of the Methodist Church.

All students are invited to attend for supper at 6 p.m. Sundays at Wesley Hall, 1515 Fredericks St. and remain for the evening program.

Form Your Squares And Dance

Swing your partner at the square dance to be held Thursday at 7 P.M. at the Temporary College Union. Bud Glase, professional caller, will bring the music as well as call.

The dance, organized by Don Depue, Chemistry major from Cambria, will be for the old pro's as well as beginners, and lessons will be given free of charge.

Poly Rama Leaves

Look for eight page edition of EL MUSTANG this Friday.

Dime Flick To Feature "Ten North Frederick"

Friday's movie at the Air Conditioning Auditorium will be "Ten North Frederick" starring Gary Cooper, Bette Parker and Diane Varsi.

The movie, based on a novel by John O'Hara, tells the story of a man who enters into politics because of widely urging, his subsequent campaign for president, and his ultimate downfall.

"Literature And Western Man" To Be Reviewed By Student

The first student book review will be presented at the Feb. 7 meeting of Books at High Noon to be held in the staff dining room of the New Cafeteria.

The book, J. B. Priestley's "Literature and Western Man," will be reviewed by Derek M. Mills, junior English major and president of The Writers Club.

Mills describes the book as being similar in scope to "The Story of Philosophy" and "The Outline of History," and says it is a "vast and ambitious attempt to chronicle the relation of European writing to the continental, cultural, religious, social and political histories."

Tonight's Open Forum To Discuss Socialism

The Open Forum discussion group will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Ag 2241.

The subject of this first meeting will be entitled "What Is This Thing Called Socialism?"

The organization of Open Forum is very loose, as there is no dues or officers, and everyone in attendance has equal opportunity to express his views and ideas for discussion.

Limelights To Record Here Tomorrow Eve

"See the Limelights and have your applause recorded," says Arlene Vokoun, activities advisor. The R.C.A. Victor Record Co. of San Francisco is planning to record the program given by the Limelights at the Men's Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Repetoire for the evening is "Folk Songs for Moderns" with traditional songs brought up-to-date by adding new and timely words and by incorporating modern contemporary harmonies and rhythms.

Each member of the trio is an accomplished musician both vocally and instrumentally, and they combine their voices with a guitar, banjo, and string bass.

The trio consists of Lou Gottlieb, who does most of the arranging and composing for the team and serves as comic spokesman; Alex Hassliev, Harvard and University of Chicago graduate who speaks and sings in a multitude of languages, with a rich baritone voice, and Glenn Yarbrough who plays guitar and sings in a high lyric tenor voice.

The Limelights recently signed an RCA-Victor recording contract and produced their first album which was entitled "Tonight, In Person." Their second will be recorded here.

All reserve seat tickets for the program have been sold, but general admission tickets are still available.

Instructor Granted Leave

Printing Department Instructor H. E. Howe has been granted a six to seven week leave of absence to undergo chest surgery. He is scheduled to enter San Luis Obispo's Sierra Vista Hospital today.



RUN THROUGH . . . Military Ball Queen Catherine De Gamparis, Home Economics freshman from Guadalupe, gracefully slices the royal cake with an R.O.T.C. saber, under the careful scrutiny of Colonel W.E.H. Veehl, Head of the Military Sciences and Tactics Department. Members of the Queen's Court were Judy Dubay, senior Elementary Education major; Jeanette Brickey, freshman Elementary Education major; Judy Arnold, Physical Education sophomore; Arlene Kahowski, Home Economics sophomore; and Adele Carmichael, freshman Elementary Education major.

(Photo by Taylor)

Importance Of Agriculture Is Topic Of Bank Manager

John Barbee, manager of the local Security First National Bank, will speak at the annual Ag Ed Club Banquet Thursday evening in the staff dining hall of the New Cafeteria.

Barbee says that with 40 per cent of the population engaged in agricultural production or in occupations related to agriculture, there should be a greater emphasis placed on informing the public of the importance of agriculture in our economy. Barbee has entitled his subject, "Humble, Human and Humane."

The Ag Ed Club is made up of those students preparing to become agricultural instructors in the secondary schools of California.

According to Leo Schaubert, Ag Ed Club president, more than half of the agriculture teachers in the state have had their preparation at Cal Poly.

Pomona's Glee Club Here For College Hour

Pomona College's mixed Glee Club will appear for the first time in San Luis Obispo history at the Air Conditioning Auditorium during College Hour, Thursday, Feb. 2.

The 65 voices will be directed by William Russell, and considered to be one of the best on the coast.

The group, presented by the College Union Assemblies Committee, will appear at Santa Barbara Wednesday night.

German University Wants To Hear About Campus Life

Hands across the sea! Extend the good neighbor policy to Germany by correspondence.

A letter has been received from Heidelberg University requesting communication with students at Cal Poly.

Heidelberg exhibited their interest in Cal Poly by sending a telegram of condolence to the college concerning the air tragedy in October.

In his letter, Karl Friedrich Golts, Director of the University, expressed the wish that "the gap between us can be bridged," and better understanding can be promoted through exchange of ideas with the written media. Their student organization, A.S.T.A., is officially recognized and wishes to learn more of our student life, sports, extra curricular activities, besides curriculum, plan and courses of studies.

Herr Golts said that he hopes Cal Poly students will begin the exchange of ideas through letters and disprove to "sceptics here" the doubt of success of "such idealistic attempts."

Interested students are urged to contact Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities, for the address of Heidelberg University, men to celebrate their 575 Anniversary Festival, to write to students there and strengthen friendly relations.

Polytickin'

By TOM BRAGG
ASS President

Have you ever tried to drive past either Trinity or Santa Lucia Dorms in the evening? If you have, undoubtedly noticed that double parking in front of Santa Lucia and parking on both sides of the small road by Trinity, causes quite a jam up. At times this problem becomes acute, especially when it blocks the whole road. One must admit that security has been quite lenient since they understand the problem. This, however, cannot go on indefinitely. I'm not attempting to suggest that we should be allowed to park in these areas, but rather that something should be done to ease the problem. In discussing a solution

with other persons, I feel that a good one has been found. The suggestion is to mark an area on one side of the street in front of Santa Lucia and on one side of the street passing Trinity as limited parking areas. This would provide definite areas in which parking to pick up your date or bring your date back, would be legal, and would also indicate to the students where these areas were—thus eliminating the park-and-hope system that students now use. Security's job would also be made easier for the same reason. I hope that the administration will act on this matter soon since the situation seems to be growing increasingly worse—don't you think?

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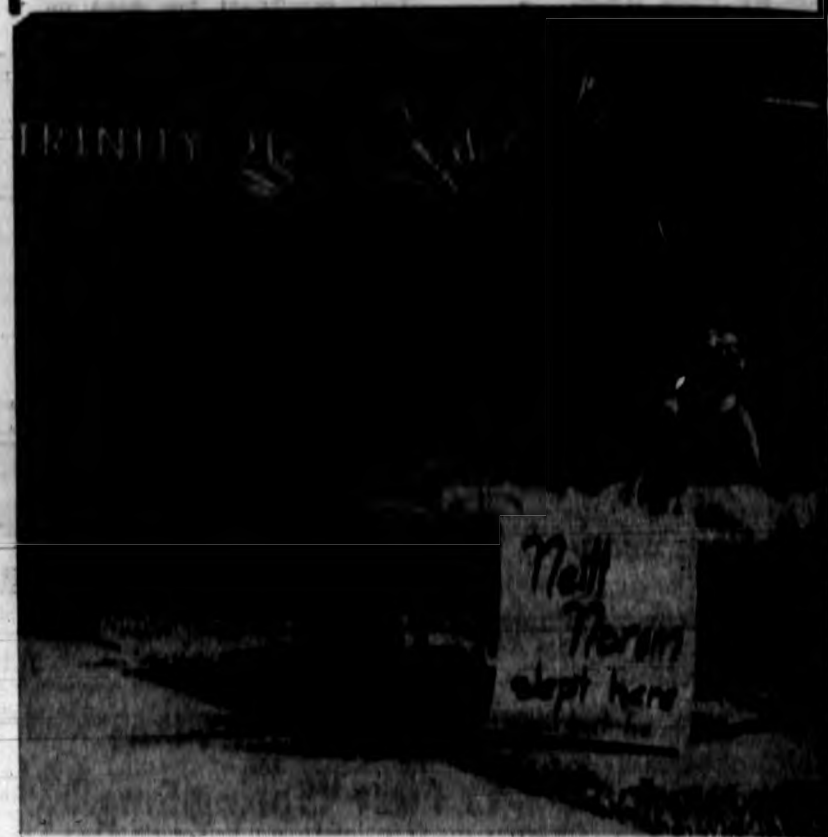
Deadline Is Today Aliens Must Report

Today is the last day for aliens in this area to file Address Report forms as required under the provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, according to George K. Rosenberg, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Every alien except diplomats, representatives of certain organizations and those who have been temporarily admitted as agricultural laborers, must file the Address Report during January of each year at the nearest Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

Reports for 1961 are expected to total upward of 870,000 for Southern California.

What A Way To Meet Coeds



LEFT EARLY TO CATCH A WORM... Franksters capitalized on last week's "Out Of The Din" suggestion by "2,000" Women on how to meet coeds. After a night out under the stars with little results, Neil decided that there must be an easier way. Maybe coeds just don't come out early on Saturday morning. (Photo by Byrd)

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Toledo Residents Plan

Special Memorial Plaque

Cal Poly officials received word yesterday that residents of Toledo, Ohio, are planning to erect a commemorative plaque honoring the 17 Poly football team members killed in the Oct. 29 plane crash at Toledo's Express Airport.

This project, one of the many planned for the tragic occurrence, was spearheaded by Toledo broadcasting station WSPD and WSPD-TV.

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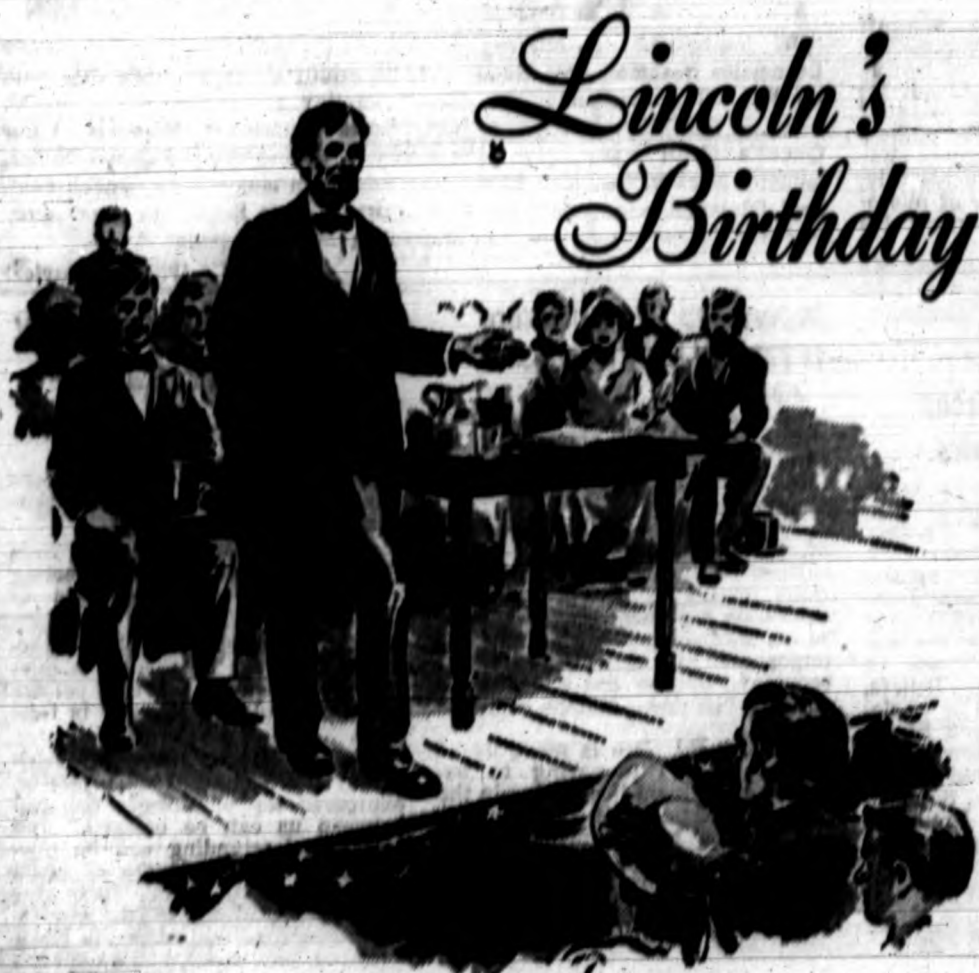
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Sports Round-Up

... a yo-yo—yes, yo-yo—contest is slated for the men's gymnasium, probably the second or third week in February, according to Dr. Robert Mott, head of the PE dept. The competition will be open to any and all comers, he says, but warns expected twirlers to be ready for some fierce competition...

... swimmers are again reminded to sign up now for the coming intramural swim-dive meet set for Feb. 7 and 9...

... the Harlem Clowns have scheduled a contest in Morro Bay Feb. 9 where—as scheduled at this time—they'll go against some of Cal Poly's best...

... the U. of Notre Dame basketball team will play the U. of San Diego for the first time in the southern town April 6...

... small college ratings by UPI places LA State 13th and UCSB 14th, the only western colleges on the list of twenty...

... John Rehde, assistant coach at UOP, has been named head coach, succeeding Jack "Moose" Meyers, who resigned because the school is dropping big-time football...

... the U. of Hawaii nine-man board of regents, acting on recommendation by Pres. Laurence H. Snyder and the board of athletic control, voted unanimously to drop football due to an expected \$50,000 expense this year. Among others, they were due to play San Jose, LA State, UOP, Fresno St., and Pepperdine...

... the current issue of Cal Tech's magazine, "Engineering and Science," carries a story of how OPA pranksters tricked U. of Wash. students into spelling "Cal Tech" for a national TV audience at the last Rose Bowl game—by duplicating and replacing the routing section instruction cards. They also arranged for the card section to spell "Husky" backwards and to display the Cal Tech Beaver...

... "I have eight other guys to help me. He doesn't have anybody," said Warren Spahn in a tribute to "Sportman of the Year," golfer Arnold Palmer...

... Hwt. challenger Inge Johannsen—who knows why he lost to Peterson but won't tell—lost four pounds in a training day in which he ran five miles, lifted weights for an hour, shadow-boxed 30 minutes, and worked eight rounds with two sparring partners. Their third bout is set for March 18 at Miami Beach...

... Boston U. and Dartmouth experimented with a new method of scoring in their basketball game Saturday night with field goals counting three points instead of two. Officials feel that free throws have been winning too many contests...

... from Montana St.—"organizing league of '14.1 Pocket Billiards,' six and twelve team leagues with two members per team with handicaps given to novices, have hopes of entering into NCAA competition...

... "There was a fighter who had been severely overmatched and he wound up on the deck early in the fight. His manager leaned through the ropes and shouted, 'Don't get up until 8,' to which the fighter replied, 'What time is it now?'"...

CCBC May Save Collegiate Boxing; Only League Left

With their entry into the California Collegiate Boxing Conference now official and underway, Mustang boxers have a couple years of "rebuilding downward" staring them in the face. By entering the CCBC last fall, the Mustang boxing team has had to drop at least six of their "top-rated" fighters.

However, according to coach Tom Lee, it's this type of conference and its rulings which will save the sport on the college level.

Joe Jyllana, Fresno State boxing coach, thinks along the same lines when he says, "Low pressure boxing is going to have to be a 'must' if collegiate boxing is to reach the proportions it did years ago."

The CCBC—probably the only remaining collegiate boxing conference in the nation—closely polices fighters' backgrounds and experience as to the number and quality of bouts fought in the past.

One local instance demonstrates their operations. Fred Whittingham, who was to have started for Lee in the heavyweight division, had four amateur bouts previous to entering Cal Poly—they were considered on to high a plane for the CCBC.

Boxers cannot have competed in boxing other than college-type bouts—no AAU bouts nor Army bouts.

The CCBC has been in operation for three years—but this is Cal Poly's first year in the league.

Other conference colleges—including Stanford, University of California, Santa Clara, Chico State, and Fresno State—have been working on their "de-emphasis" of pugilistic talent since starting the conference in 1958.

In addition, University of Nevada is planning to apply for membership in the league in the near future.

"With the rules set forth by the CCBC," says Lee, "matches may lose some of their finesse we've seen in past years but the boys will be more evenly matched and they will put everything they have into doing the best job they are able."

Nearly all of the major colleges have dropped the sport including last year's NCAA Champion San Jose State. Others without

Grapplers Win Two; Nip Stanford, Chico

Mustang wrestlers picked up their fourth and fifth wins of the current season during their northward trip over the weekend.

The Stanford Indians, looking for a revenge win over the Mustangs, were edged 18-16 Thursday evening at Palo Alto. Friday the Mustangs came out with a win streak by pinning Chico State 17-11.

Results: 133 - Larry Owens (CP) pinned Harvey Schwartz (S) and p. Dick Kittle (CS).

150 - Jim Root (CP) p. John Flaherty (S) and decimated Paul Sengo (CS), 4-0.

167 - Frank Garcia (CP) p. Art Snook (S) and dec. Don Davis (CS), 8-1.

147 - Lee Stephenson (S) dec. Neil Pew (CP), 6-3; and Stan Henson (CS) dec. Pew, 2-0.

157 - Dave Kromich (CP) dec. Phil Murphy (S), 10-3; and Ken Harris (CS) dec. Kromich, 9-6.

167 - Frank Redi (S) dec. Halley Herbert (CP), 7-3; and Herbert dec. Dave Kosa (CS), 9-7.

177 - Dick Denny (S) p. John Liles (CP); and Liles dec. Joe Kirts (CS), 6-3.

Hwt. - Ross Duncan (S) p. Bill Grimm (CP); and Wayne Cook (CS) p. Grimm.

Three candidates who trailed an opponent in popular votes have been elected president. They were Rutherford B. Hayes (1876), Benjamin Harrison (1888) and John Quincy Adams (1824).

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Late Sports: Dismal Weekend for Mustangs

It was a rough weekend for Mustang athletes as the basketball five lost two contests and the boxing squad went down in a close match.

Friday evening the Fresno State Bulldog five upset the Mustangs 76-74 to move the Poly five into the cellar in SCSA standings.

Saturday night the Gaels of St. Mary's—after a three week lay-off—downed the Mustangs 74-64 in a non-league contest.

Meanwhile in Palo Alto, the Indians punched to a close 4½-3½ win over the Mustang squad in both first match of the year.

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In Defense of Norum

Dear Editor:

After having read the article put forth by "2000 women" I find it very necessary to rise to the defense of my fellow student who was the victim of a vicious attack.

For the information of the "2000 women" there are many other kinds of men on this campus other than the ones you have described as the Poly playboy. In fact, the description of your playboy is by far the smallest cross section of male student. Presently there are Engineering majors and Arts and Sciences majors who are decent single males and many are probably of the same opinion as Mr. Norum.

To prove a point, I think that on some weekend evening a survey should be taken in the women's dorms to see just how many are sitting home would prefer to be on a date with someone. Maybe this would tell how absurd Mr. Norum's idea is.

And I really doubt that anyone seen at a college dance is overly obsessed in the opposite sex. This in my opinion is not "narrowing the range of vision" but in reality helping each "broaden their vision" in relation to what he or she will seek as a lifetime mate.

Let's face it girls, you are the minority group at Poly and are very much in the eye of the majorities. So why not shape up and be proud of what you are.

Mike Mirata

National Aggies

Dear Editor:

In regards to the dusty Stat-son hats around Cal Poly, may we bring to your attention that the Cal Poly Rodeo Team has brought more notoriety and prestige than any other organized campus sport. The Rodeo Team has won the only national championship this school has even been awarded, and they are heading for one again this year.

The livestock judging team places high every year and won national acclaim last year.

The Aggies are proud of these accomplishments as everyone here at Cal Poly should be.

Practical western wear is the traditional dress of the cowboy and livestock enthusiasts. Why should we change it because someone thinks we ought to wear clothing less suited to our tastes and interests?

Cal Poly is an agricultural college in an agricultural community. If this is too much of a shock to the city people, let them stay in the city and go to school.

Dale Nelson
Denny Barnes
Dick Deegan

Repent You Sinners

Editor:

Sinners! All of you, sinners! It has come to my attention during my stay here at Cal Poly that many students have an extreme case of got-away-with-anything-you-can-get. You can laugh at honor systems, but it's better than a Cal Poly Cheaters Council. I mean if you're going to do it, organize. There's power in organization, either way.

There are millions of ways to cheat, ghost writers, writing on your hand, periscope eyesight, and I even heard of one girl who wrote on the inside of her contact lenses. I also understand prices are going up for buying a copy of the final exam, one was \$7.50 last quarter.

I think we need to wake up to the fact that this is for the birds, and ought to be knocked out of Cal Poly for good. Sure, we're not the only campus that has cheaters, but we're not the only one that can't snap out of it. Let's at least try some sort of an honor system.

An Observer

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Paper Thieves

Dear Editor:

Something has come to my attention which, I feel, deserves the attention of other students here at Poly.

A well-known student at Cal Poly earns his expense money by maintaining the serve-yourself newspaper stands around town, including the stands on campus. He mentioned losing papers from the stands, particularly the stands in the new Coffee Shop. Out of 80 Shop newspaper stands last Wed-

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No Critical Review

Editor:

What sort of news does El Mustang cover? A week ago we had on campus an unprecedented event: a concert pianist filled the AC auditorium—and what does your paper publish? Nothing!!! Thank goodness Larry Goforth got a letter in to you in time for Tuesday's edition, otherwise, there would have been no mention of Mr. Ullmann, whatsoever.

Last year El Mustang missed out on the International Night Festival—also an unprecedented event. What's the matter, do you shun away from culture?

I'm well aware that criticism comes easily, but don't you think it's about time you "shaped up"?

Charles Fuleston

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