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"Meet Mrs. Engineering" . . . Rose Marie Wunderlich is pictured expressing her interest in engineering. Rose Marie, chosen for her beauty, personality and interest in engineering, will preside over the "Engineering Week" festivities, Feb. 19-25. (Taylor photo)

### 'Mrs. Engineering' Wife of AC Student

The opening day of Engineering Week at Cal Poly and across the United States is Monday. You might say that George Washington was the first U.S. engineer and that's why the week of his birthday was picked to hold the week-long celebration around.

When you have an occasion, you need a lovely lady to add zest to the fun, and Engineering Week is no exception. Reigning as Mrs. Engineering Week at Cal Poly is Mrs. Rose Marie Wunderlich, wife of Fred Wunderlich, senior Air Conditioning major. Mrs. Wunderlich was selected on the basis of beauty, pleasant personality, interest in Cal Poly and the interest she takes in her husband's chosen profession.

Rose Marie and Fred were married two years ago in New York and have lived since then in San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Wunderlich was sponsored by the Air Conditioning Department.

Her first official duty during Engineering Week will be to reign over the engineering banquet Thursday, Feb. 23, at 6 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room. The event will be attended by officers of campus engineering clubs and their wives, and the faculty and their wives.

Following the banquet, Dr. H. E. Berts, head of the Technical Department for Liquid Fuel Rocket Research of Aerojet-General, will lecture at the Air Conditioning Auditorium at 8 p.m. on "The Engineers Roll in Space Technology." This talk is open to the general public.

Exhibits by the various engineering department will be on display throughout Feb. 19-25.

Bob Parker, Air Conditioning senior, is chairman of Engineering Week; Tom McCarthy, senior Electrical Engineer, is chairman of the Engineering Council. Charles Davis, Mechanical Engineering instructor, is faculty adviser.

### Computer Talk Today

John Gascoyne of C.F. Braun Corp., Alhambra, will present a lecture today at 10 a.m. in E.B. 4 on programming for the Bendix G-150 digital computer.

The purpose of the lecture is to impress upon the engineering students the fact that to be able to program a digital high speed computer is a requirement for getting ahead in the engineering world. He emphasizes that slide rules, desk calculators and adding machines are no longer the tools of the trade the digital computer has taken over.

### World Fair Theme Highlights Annual International Night

Cal Poly's World Fair is the theme that will surround the International Night program to be presented tomorrow on campus.

Festivities will start with a soccer game scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on the football field behind the Men's Gym. The two teams will be composed of students from Europe—Asia—Africa against students from the American continent.

A total of 20 exhibits will feature the cultural tools, arts and customs of the various nations represented. The exhibits will be located in Crandall Gym from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

"The fair is to acquaint people of this country with the customs and the people from other countries, and to foster a better understanding and relationship with these people," said Jo Melino, College Union Social Committee Chairman.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m. will be the entertainment part of International Night. It will feature entertainment popular in other countries. The various acts will include Hula dancing from Hawaii, Latin combo featuring the cha cha cha rhythm, and an Arabian dance.

The fair is co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the College Union Social Committee.

### Finance Committee Sets Budgetary Groups Deadline

The deadline for all budgetary groups requesting Associated Student Body funds that have not had budgets reviewed by the Finance Committee is Feb. 26, reports Bob Boster, Finance Committee chairman.

All groups must be present to explain budgets to the sub-committee or the decision will be left to the discretion of the Finance Committee.

The groups that have not been before Finance Committee are as follows: Arts and Sciences Council, Cal Poly Balling Club, Campus Radio, Dairy Cattle Judging Team, fall leadership, Homecoming, soccer, spring leadership, Welcome Week (campus), and Writers Forum (Poly Syllables).

### Skating Party Tonight

The Junior Class is sponsoring a skating party tonight at the Pismo Roller Rink and invites all students to join in the fun.

### SAC Okays Special Memorial Service During Poly Royal

Student Affairs Council this week approved the Dedication Committee's recommendation that a memorial service be held at the Men's Gym during Poly Royal.

Whether or not another committee recommendation that the gymnasium be dedicated as a memorial to the Oct. 29 plane crash victims is to be decided by college officials.

Also approved by SAC was a donation drive to be sponsored by the Cal Poly Chapter of the California Wool Growers Association to be held from Feb. 20 through Feb. 26. Twenty per cent of the funds raised will go to the College Union Building Fund. The winner will be announced at the SAC meeting Feb. 28.

Trip insurance rates reported by Finance Committee Chairman Robert Hunter in regard to covering off-campus travel are: one person-one day, 65 cents; one person-two days, 70 cents; one person-three day weekend, 75 cents; (80 cents if other than weekend) and one person-four days, \$1.10.

All athletic teams are limited to traveling into only those states bordering California.

A breakdown of the Rose Parade float costs, presented by Boster, showed a deficit of approximately \$200.

Boster also announced that the Poly Royal Board voted an increase in the price of the Poly Royal barbecue. Due to higher costs as outlined by the cafeteria staff, the new price will be \$2.25 cents more than last year's price.

Graduate Manager Bob Spink presented findings on insurance questionnaires sent to 18 colleges. All colleges were covered by comprehensive liability insurance. Of the campuses queried on insurance, the coverage for bodily injury, each person, varied from no coverage to a high of \$250,000. The average for all schools was \$180,000. Cal Poly presently has \$100,000.

The amount of coverage for bodily injury, each accident, varied from a low of \$200,000 to a high of \$1,000,000.

The most common amount was \$500,000 and the average was \$400,000, while Cal Poly has \$200,000 coverage per accident. Eleven colleges had coverage for athletics, ten for music, drama, off-campus meetings and official seminars, and only eight for publications and organized rosters.

A report from President Julian A. McPhee to Dr. Roy E. Simpson summarizing the college's action on the Toledo air crash from Oct. 29 through Jan. 25 was read by Spink.

### Chinese New Year Celebrated In TCU

"Gon Hey Fat Choy." Tired of doing the ordinary on Friday nights? If so, why not plan on attending a New Year's party to be held in the college TCU tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The party, which is being sponsored by Poly Chi, is being presented in conjunction with the Chinese New Year which was celebrated by the Chinese throughout the world Feb. 15.

Entertainment will be supplied by members of Poly Chi. Included in the evenings fun will be many typical New Year's activities.

Oriental food will be served by Chinese coeds dressed in colorful native costumes.

Also featured will be the exchanging of red envelopes, a custom that is said to bring prosperity to the giver.

To all members of the Cal Poly student body and faculty, Poly Chi wishes you a "Gon Hey Fat Choy" (Happy New Year and Prosperity).

### College Officials Decide Ruling On Drag Incident

"He that makes his bed must sleep in it." That was the decision of college officials when 16 students were requested to withdraw from the college for the remainder of the quarter. The action was a result of a conviction of the youths on a drag race charge, and came at a college hearing held Wednesday. Dean of Students Everett Chandler and Bob Boster, resident manager, presided over the hearing.

### Students Receive Quarter Suspension

Two students were suspended from school this week following action involving firing and breaking the glass door and windows in the San Luis Obispo City Hall with a pellet gun.

The youths, both freshmen living in an off-campus residence house, were apprehended by city officers and brought before Judge Paul K. Jackson and received suspended sentences and an order to pay for the damage to the building.

According to Dean of the College Everett Chandler, one of the youths was already on disciplinary probation.

"They will be readmitted next quarter," says Chandler.

### Seven Buildings In Planning Stage

"Nearly seven million dollars will be expended on seven new construction projects on campus within the next three years, if the present plans meet with the approval of the various state agencies," says Chester Young, College Building Coordinator.

The newest building included in these plans is a Crops Unit. The building will house the field activities of the Crops Department. The anticipated beginning construction date is July 1961 and it should be completed by approximately February 1962 at a cost of \$1,600,000. The new building will be located across from the Swine Unit and adjacent to the Poultry Unit.

An addition to the library is due for construction and will begin about June 15, and should be completed about October 1962 at a cost of \$1,200,000. This will increase the number of reader stations from 847 to 1200. An additional cost of \$164,000 is estimated for the equipment to be installed in the addition, Young says.

Five new physics laboratories will be added to the existing Science Building. The addition will cost about \$600,000 and construction should begin in September, and will take approximately one year for completion.

March 1962 is the date for the start of construction on the new Administration Building to be located across from the new mountain halls. The new structure is estimated at \$1,500,000 and should be completed by September 1963.

Remodeling of the old Administration Building should begin in March 1962 with the basement being adapted for an art activity room and the Audio-Visual Department.

The main floor will be altered to include two activity rooms for the Business Department - with the remainder of the rooms to be utilized by the Business and Education Department facilities for offices.

The top floor of the building is scheduled to be remodeled to include three activity rooms for the Education Department.

These steps of construction are tentatively set to begin in September 1962 - as soon as the new Administration Building is completed, Young explained.

The two buildings now under construction, the Graphic Arts and Food Processing Buildings, are both due to be completed in February, 1962.

Prior to the college hearing, the 16 students were tried in the Morro Bay Justice Court by Judge Fred Schenk. At this time the 16 were convicted of drag racing on Feb. 9 on Los Osos Road. Another student who pleaded not guilty will be tried in Morro Bay next Tuesday.

Judge Schenk sentenced each student to pay \$262.50 fine, (with \$150 suspended), 6 months suspension of driver's license, and 90 day suspended jail sentence. Schenk also ruled that \$105 fine be paid within 30 days. If any of the students received a moving violation within one year, the other portion of the fine will be invoked and the 90 day jail sentence will be served.

Of the 16 convicted there were 4 sophomores and 12 freshmen. All were on-campus residents. Court action on one student is still pending.

The race began when two students challenged each other to a drag race. Together with 25 other students in the cafeteria the race was planned for the quarter mile strip on Los Osos Road.

As the two cars reached the spot one developed mechanical trouble. At this point the students decided it wasn't worth coming out for nothing, and six other cars took up the challenge.

At this point the California Highway Patrol arrived, summoned by calls from neighbors due to the noise. All dragsters and spectators were arrested and spent the night in San Luis Obispo County Jail.

"It was a phoney rap," said one of the convicted students, "we were just sitting there when the CHP picked us up. They wouldn't let us phone home, get a lawyer or anything, they just threw us in jail."

Another student said, "Only six of us had cars and wanted to race. The rest were just innocent bystanders."

Dean Chandler said that the reputation of the college was at stake when the students raced. "Our name now has an accident image since the Toledo air tragedy," he said, "and if an accident had resulted from this race, it would have given us unfavorable publicity."

Out of the 16 convicted 11 were below the college grade point average of 2.5 and a few had 1.0 averages or below.

In making the decision for the college, Chandler said that this incident would be considered a foolish act, and the students permanent records would not be affected.

In the past 5-10 years more than 100 students have been suspended and at least 90 of the 100 have returned to graduate in the same ratio as the rest of the students in their class, Chandler said.

### Poly Receives Praise From Top School Aide

A letter of thanks and congratulations to the Education Department of Cal Poly for the recent joint conference of CARCD and CESAA, was received this week by President Julian A. McPhee from County Superintendent of Schools Alvin E. Rhodes.

On behalf of the California Association of Supervisors of Curriculum Development, the letter thanked the department for the "well organized arrangements" of the conference recently held on the Poly Campus.



## Editorial

# No Place For Fraternities

The following editorial was reprinted from the San Francisco Examiner.

The raising of the issue of racial and religious discrimination by Alpha Tau Omega, a national men's fraternity on the Stanford University campus, confronts the people of California with a bigger problem. Attorney General Stanley Moss underlines it by saying he will ask the newly constituted State College Trustees to study it.

The blunt appraisal of the matter is that the fraternity system has no place in modern education at the college level. Thousands of young men and women of the minority groups, racial and religious are in the schools to prepare for adult lives. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent in the state colleges to give all of them the best facilities and opportunities.

It is perfectly silly to detract from these vital institutions, and to distract school authorities from their major responsibilities, with the caprices and prejudices of the people with small minds who direct the policies of restrictive fraternities. In the new state colleges now being built, the fraternity system should not be permitted to take root. In the older colleges where fraternities exist, a time limit should be placed on that existence.

The Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Stanford, which pledged four Jewish students and was threatened with revocation of its charter, did a good and brave thing. But the larger issue that still remains is that social fraternities in schools for advanced education have outworn and outlived themselves.

Fraternalism in the sense of brotherhood is a good thing. But fraternalism that ostracizes young people for reasons of faith and race is a deplorable thing, unworthy of our democratic society.

## Speeding Is Kid's Stuff

Let's wake up before it's too late! You may have heard this statement before but it fits the traffic problem on campus to a tee.

Must it take a serious accident on campus to make us wake up to the fact that many of us drive too fast? So far we have been fortunate in not having a serious accident but how long can our luck hold out?

George Cockriel, Chief Security Officer, has stated that the greatest traffic offenses on campus are excessive speed and stop sign jumping.

College traffic regulations limit vehicle speed to a maximum of 15 m.p.h. but to see some students driving on campus, you would think that no such law existed. These students will drive at 20 to 30 miles over the speed limit with one eye on the road, and one on the rear view mirror, watching for Security.

It appears that we have a new game on campus called stop sign jumping. We have our assumption that it is very popular because so many participate. The only disadvantage is that when two cars collide in the middle of a stop sign area both are eliminated, and many times the cost of elimination is high.

Maybe the new parking committee will come up with ideas which will allow our unblemished record of not having a serious accident to remain intact. In regard to the traffic laws on campus anyone with any common sense must realize that laws, like rules, are made to be obeyed, not broken.

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### Scholarship For Graduate

Charles E. "Bud" Cully of Baywood Park, a graduate of Cal Poly, has been named recipient of the 1960 scholarship given annually to the college by the Tractor and Implement Club of Southern California.

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## Orphans Entitled Benefits In New Education Program

The Veterans Administration has reported that the War Orphans Education Program, originally for the sons and daughters of deceased war veterans, has been broadened by a new law to include the children of deceased veterans of peacetime service as well.

Eligibility requirements for peacetime service under the new law will be stricter than the requirements for wartime service the report stated. The wartime veteran must have died in military service or as a result of a service connected condition after he was discharged, while the death of the peacetime veteran must have been caused by the actual performance of military duties or be the result of extra hazardous service.

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## Planning Professor Guest of Architects

Simon Eisaner, associate professor of planning at the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker of the student chapter of American Institute of Architects. The meeting is open to staff members and the public and will be held Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Ag Engineering 188.

Eisaner is associated with a group of planners, designers, and architects who are involved in the California City project near Bakersfield, where 38,000 acres of desert land is being converted to seven cities within one.

Department head, George Haselein, and student chapter president Tom Matthew, are in charge of the program.

## Books At High Noon Features Saroyan Works

Keith Nielsen of the English and Speech Department will speak on "Saroyan's Dramatic Technique," at the Books at High Noon meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Staff Dining Room of the cafeteria.

It has been stated that it is Saroyan's impetuous and undisciplined love for people and his belief in their essential goodness that gives him his unusual plot situations.

Saroyan's play, *The Beautiful People*, to be presented the first weekend in March by the College Union Drama Committee, will be illustrated by brief scenes by the student actors.

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## Holiday Surprise: See Mustangs Play

A family of Buffalo N.Y. has requested a copy of the 1961 Mustang football schedule in order to "take our boys to one of your games."

A letter from Mrs. J. A. Healy says, "my husband promised to take our boys to one of your best games for a Christmas present." In planning the journey, Mrs. Healy wrote, "my husband needs to know the dates of home games early as he must ask for a leave of absence from work for the week you select."

"Our boys think very highly of your school and of your football team," forwards Mrs. Healy. "Since receiving the letter," says Director of Athletics, Leroy B. Hughes, we would like to plan to have the Healys as our guests and give them the best seats in the stadium—right on the team bench or on the 50-yard line."

"In addition," says the head coach, "we intend to invite the boys to have the pre-game meal with the team members."

The "best" games, according to Hughes, fall on two separate double-weekend dates. "We host Fresno State Oct. 14 and Long Beach Oct. 21, while Adams State will be here Nov. 11 and Santa Barbara is here Nov. 17."

"As the Healys plan to travel that far for one game," says Hughes, "they may as well try to stay for two contests."

## Cagers In South For Weekend Tilts

Nearing the close of the current season the Mustang basketball squad travels south this weekend for a pair of league contests—versus San Diego State tonight and Long Beach State tomorrow. Dual wins in the Southland could lift the Mustangs into a possible "tie-for-the-crown" situation. The 49'ers, posting a 4-2 league mark and in second place, must win to keep pennant hopes alive. In their line-up will be Ron Stewart, ranked fourth in the NCAA college division free throw percentage leaders.

Other 49'er starters will probably be center Dave Jones, hitting 80.6 points per game; forwards Bill Florantino and Stewart; and guards Hank Malcido and Ron Shuwalter.

The Aztecs, with a 3-4 record and fifth in team standings, are having their troubles even though two of their starters—Carl Hunter and Dick Maureau—are among the top eight scorers in the conference.

Hunter is averaging 20.4 per game while Maureau is hitting at a 44.8 clip.

Mustang starters will probably include center Theo Dunn, forwards Mal McCormick and Jerry Shuckelford; and guards Rally Rounsaville and Jim Clark; returning after being out the last couple games.

## Sports-Filled Weekend For Fans—Boxing, Wrestling

Tonight, the Mustang grapplers are scheduled to go against the U.C.L.A. Bruins in the Men's Gymnasium. The Bruins are riding high and pack enough of a wallop to upset the record earned by Mustang wrestlers this season—eight wins, one loss.

Wrestling time is eight o'clock. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the wrestlers host the Chico State Wildcats. The Mustangs third straight home match is set for Monday evening versus San Diego.

Coach Tom Lee's boxers meet Fresno State for the second time in less than a week tomorrow night. First bout of a tentative ten bout card is set for 8 p.m.

The Mustangs—who have two wins and two losses—knocked out a 8½ to 1½ win over the Bulldogs in the valley city Monday evening.

Six bouts will count for points while the remainder will see some scrappy, intra-squad "grudge" matches:

- 185 - Bob Torres (CP) vs Larry Forsyth
- 147 - Clayton Ollar (CP) vs Roland Ewert
- 156 - Jim McCoey (CP) vs Phil Schneider
- 155 - Bruce Mobus (CP) vs Ken

Kerchenfaut  
165 - Larry Sinclair (CP) vs Steve Bivado  
165 - Bob LaBelle (CP) vs Dan Earle

Intra squad matches will pit Darrell Fletcher against Bobby Bain and Fred Minus versus Frank Godines.

### Weekend of Sports

Today

Wrestling vs. U.C.L.A., 8 p.m., Men's Gymnasium  
Basketball vs. San Diego State at San Diego  
JV Wrestling at Fresno City College, 8 p.m.  
JV Wrestling at Fresno State College, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Wrestling vs. Chico State, 8 p.m., Men's Gymnasium  
Boxing vs. Fresno State, 8 p.m., Men's Gymnasium  
Basketball vs. Long Beach State at Long Beach  
JV Wrestling at Bakersfield City College, 8:30 p.m.

Monday

Wrestling vs. San Diego State, 8 p.m., Men's Gymnasium

## Tires Need Recapping Or Replacing?

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## Over The Sports Desk

Compiled by Mike Mattia, Sports Editor

... how the Mustangs could tie for the CCAA roundball crown: (a) Fresno lose one of their games this weekend; (b) LA beat UCSB; (c) Mustangs and LA both beat Long Beach; (d) Mustangs dump San Diego and Fresno; thus ending in a tie with Fresno and Santa Barbara for the title...

... the return top (yo-yo for those not in the know) contest is still slated for Mar. 2 in the men's gym with all kinds of prizes offered...

... our first baseball game is only a week away—the Mustangs travel to Palo Alto to meet Stanford Friday and USF Saturday; first home game is versus SJS Mar. 4...

... for those planning ahead, the PCI Wrestling Tourney is set for Seattle, Mar. 2, 3, 4; and the NCAA Tourney in Corvallis, Mar. 22 to 25...

... "He doesn't look very tall," was one of the comments made by a spectator at last weekend's LA-Poly game upon seeing Bill Engesser, Diablo center; he measures 87 inches high...

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## Out Of The Din

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the graphic explanation of the ASB income and expense pie. I have been waiting for such information so that I could express my opposition in regard to raising the student body fee.

In one of your recent issues, Adele Woods stated, "We can not present to the student body a flit mignon program on a hamburger budget." According to your pie, I do not agree with her. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is more than enough to operate a school with a student body of 4,000. Also when a person can not afford a flit mignon he eats hamburger.

Our school quality and reputation is not measured by the amount of money we spend on activities. It is, however, measured by our high standards of education. Therefore, if we can not afford certain activities, we should make the most out of our "little" hamburger.

With all due respect to the athletic teams, I believe, however, that we can compete closer to home rather than spend a fortune traveling far and wide.

Ami Tanel

## East-West Feud

Editor:

Levis, Stetsons and boots have made print again. The East has not the West and absorbed it—almost. In the old days when an eastern dude came into cow country dressed as was the style in his environment, he was the subject of ridicule.

Old time cowboys were pretty narrow-minded, I guess. Well, now their grandchildren and great-grandchildren are getting paid back. The dudes have become narrow-minded. Their contact with the cowman's life is by way of Hollywood (which, from here, is pretty funny).

We wear the same duds as most everyone else in our area because they really serve our purpose. In fact, with many of us it's all we have or want.

It amuses us a little to read these published lines of loaded phrases flowing from an indignant self-righteous pen. To you we're sorry that our ways and apparel cause you so much distress and distaste. The big trouble is that you haven't climbed out of your own backyard to see that there are some other odd-looking critters at large.

A Cowboy  
P.S. To anyone but a "vidiot" (video-idiot), the hats in the majority aren't dusty stetsons but dusty Re-stetons.

## Sign of Importance

Dear Editor:

We are all aware of the almost unexcelled job done by the Rodeo team. We would like it known that our position is not one of jealousy due to the national notoriety and prestige of one of the smaller departments on campus, but of having to live with the unpleasantness of the sickening odors and the unmentionable organic waste that is used as the "Red Badge of Courage" by these top rated specimens.

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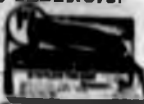
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## Staff Members Plan Open House Series For Foreign Students

Staff members have opened the doors of their homes to all foreign students in a series of weekend open house events which began last Friday in the home of Robert O. Boothe of the English Department.

Boothe explained that the majority of the students are so greatly isolated from their own homes that they don't have a chance for family gatherings. He said the open house could contribute both to the students and the families as well in a cultural exchange of ideas and experiences.

The program is to be on a strictly informal basis and is open to all

foreign students. The students who take advantage of the gatherings are encouraged to bring some kind of entertainment such as musical instruments, records, films or pictures.

Other staff members participating in the program and the dates in which their homes will be open are as follows: Mrs. Helen Swall, Shell Beach, Mrs. Swall is a volunteer instructor, Feb. 17; Dr. Clifford L. Walker, college medical officer, Feb. 24; Robert Andreini, English and Speech instructor, March 3, and Dr. Glenn A. Noble, head of the Biological Sciences Department.



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## Professional Students Conduct Dance Class

The two dancing instructors for Wednesday night dancing classes are real professionals. Phil Brown, Technical Arts major from Bakersfield, has had two years training in ballroom dancing in Bakersfield. He taught one year of dancing in Bakersfield, and is a member of the Collegiate Debonaire Dance club there.

Lloyd Burger, Mathematics major from Alhambra, has had three years training in social, ball-

room and folk dancing at East Los Angeles College and with the Arthur Murray dancing studio. He has done student teaching in beginning and advanced social dance.

Both students are currently teaching dancing every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Classroom 19.

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