



**PHOTO OF THE QUARTER** went up in El Corral this morning. Shown hanging the prize winning photo, taken by Bill Dixon, right, are Duke Hill, far left, El Corral manager, and Neil Huddleston, Camera Guild secretary. Dixon took the picture, which shows bio science majors at work in a lab, with a 2 1/2 x 2 1/4 camera, on verichrome panchromatic film at f:11 and 1/100. He used a number 5 flash and developed in super line grain X33B. Processing and printing were done in the new College Union darkroom now available for students' use. Contest sponsor is the Camera Guild, and advisor is Douglas L. Keith, machine shop.

## Poly Engineers Win All Awards Offered In Auto Safety Run

Cal Poly engineering majors swept the first annual Society of Automotive Engineers Collegiate Safety Run held at San Jose last week, placing first, second, third, fifth and seventh and winning all trophies offered.

Herb Bronner took first place, racking up 54.75 ton-miles-per-gallon and 26.5 miles-per-gallon, bettering last year's National Mobilgas Economy Run winner by five m.p.g. He did it with \$4, five hours and an eight year old Ford convertible.

Second was Maynard Smith, who compiled a score of 52.9 t.m.p.g. and 44.1 m.p.g. in a TR-2 sports car. Harry Beheld was third with 48.7 t.m.p.g. and 22.7 m.p.g. in a 1961 Buick Wildcat. Smith also took the trophy for best overall performance. All four trophies are due to arrive this week and will be displayed in the trophy case in the Adm. basement.

A total of 18 entrants was received for this year's run of a mountainous and traffic heavy 90 mile course, from the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, San Jose State, and Cal Poly. The event is sponsored as the highlight of a

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## Movie, Dance, and Jazz Session Told By P. Gadabout

By Poly Gadabout  
"A Man Called Peter" is playing tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. This movie, sponsored by the College Union, is the life story of Peter Marshall, chaplain of the senate under Harry S. Truman.

The CAHPER Dance, sponsored by the Poly chapter of California Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the gym. Music will be furnished by the Collegians.

"Variations in Sound" is the nomenclature to describe the jam session being held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Temporary College Union. The Jazz Combo, headed by Dave Stovall, electronics major from San Diego, is made up of Poly students. The primary purpose of this jam session is to see just how many students are interested in jazz so that future jazz activities may be planned accordingly, says Stovall.

## This Campus of Ours

### Horse Bait Found in Search For Mice

While setting out traps to catch field mice on the hill behind the horse barns, Dr. Aryan Roest of the biological science department hung his sweat shirt on a wire fence.

He used rations for mouse bait, but he came to realize he had a bait that was even more tempting—as he turned to see a horse prancing through the field with the sweat shirt in his mouth.

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### Where, O Where Have the Boot Buyers Gone?

Are you wondering where that pair of boots is that you ordered some time ago from Larry Lewis? Well, Larry is wondering where you are.

Seems that Larry, an agricultural journalism major who sells boots on the side, has a car full of boots he has ordered, but doesn't know who ordered which ones, or even for whom they were ordered. When asked why the confusion, Larry answered, "Usually I only have one order, so I don't bother to write down any names. I'm not accustomed to such a business boom."

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### Rest Assured Chemists, Fire Showers Work

Students taking chemistry labs can rest assured that at least one safety device in the science building works fine, according to a campus custodian who prefers to remain anonymous. Just seven minutes before quitting time one recent middle of the night, he accidentally tripped the chain of the fire shower installations above the door. Water completely flooded the lab and outside hall, to say nothing of the drenching our friend got.

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### 'Femme Fatale' Is Hewson House Surprise

Hewson House men and their guests did a quick double-take at a recent H.H. dance when the group's "femme fatale" got up to sing. Billed as "Darnell" Stewart, "she" made a very striking, but unusual young lady, observers agreed. However, when "she" flexed his muscles and let loose in a deep, husky voice, "she" revealed his real self, better known as Darnell Stewart, recognized by Hewson House as a talented pantomimist.

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### Sooty Letter Makes Instructor Starry Eyed

Letters received from a San Joaquin Valley high school class by Dr. Glen Noble, head of the biological sciences department, "Dear Sir—I am working on a report. Please send me all your information about seeds together with samples."

Dr. Woodford E. Bowls, head of the physical sciences department is now waiting in fear and trembling. "I'm afraid," he says, "the same young lady will someday perhaps start a report on astronomy."

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## Modern Cattleman Must Be Alert, Know Finance

Qualifications for the cattlemen of the future highlighted the speech delivered by guest speaker John Chohlis at the eighth annual Boots and Spurs banquet last Thursday evening.

Chohlis stated, "The cattleman must be a good businessman, love livestock, know financing, have the ability to meet unexpected happenings, and above all be a student; that is, learn new and up-to-date methods of farming."

### Buckles To Judges

Presentation of awards were made to the following members: belt buckles to the Senior Livestock Judging Team, Frank Anderson, Wabern Barnes, Jack Varian, Tom Brown, Garth Conlan, Jerry Drewry, Julie Smith, Bernis Kays, Bernard Wilson, and Gus Seetrini. Junior Livestock Judging Team awards were presented to Roger Linton, George Ross, Frank Pano, Larry Holm, and William Trustee.

Frank Anderson on behalf of the Senior Judging Team presented Dick Johnson, coach for the judging teams with a pair of heels for his boots. It seems that he has been missing a heel from one of his boots for quite a spell. Johnson was later presented with a desk set from the senior team and a clock from the junior team.

### Showmanship Award

Spelman Collins presented last year's Poly Royal showmanship winners with trophies: beef, Bernard Wilson; horse, Walt Del Conte; hackamore horse, Jack Varian; hog, Chuck Ryan; and sheep, Bob Kauna.

Seven outstanding senior awards were given by Lyman Bannion. Candidates were judged on scholarship, student body and club records, and student projects at college. Presented the awards were Frank Anderson, Julie Smith, Gordon Kennedy, George "Hoot" Putnam, Wabern Barnes, Robert Knowles, and Skip Parker.

Garth Conlan presented the honorary membership award to J. I. Thompson.

Guests for the evening, as introduced by Toastmaster Frank Pano, were President Julian McPhee, Dean Vard Shephard, Assistant Dean Warren Smith, guest speaker from the Western Livestock Journal John Chohlis, Harry Parker, and Head of the Animal Husbandry Department Lyman Bannion.

Entertainment was provided by the Poly Playboys and the Majors and Minors.

## One of Outstanding Engineer's College Comments Speaker

"Cal Poly is one of the outstanding engineering schools of the nation," said Albert C. Reeson, past member of the National Labor Relations Board who spoke here last Monday.

Addressing one hundred students taking industrial relations, Reeson pointed out that "The prime need of industry is not only for men with good technical backgrounds, but for men with both the technical background and the ability to understand and cope with the organizational problems of management." He said that the unique feature of Cal Poly is that this school produces men that can fill this need with a minimum of additional training.

Reeson, currently an independent personnel relations consultant in San Jose, is very enthusiastic about placing Cal Poly graduates. He is interviewing senior engineering students here Friday representing the Dudley Deane consulting engineering firm of San Francisco, the Ampex Corp., and the Purex Corp.

## SAC Men Suspended; Game Charge Possible

By Steve Emanuels

### Attendance Rules Brought to Light

Four Student Affairs Council members have automatically been suspended from the Council, ASB Secretary Jim Duffy disclosed Tuesday night in a surprise announcement at the Student Affairs Council meeting.

Lack of attendance as cited in the SAC operational code says that any representative missing more than one-fourth of the meetings shall not continue to hold the office, and the group he represents shall be notified that it shall elect a replacement.

This rule may be set aside by a two-thirds vote of the Council, and it is very probable some and perhaps all four affected will be allowed to continue to be on the council.

Those named by Duffy were Garth Conlan, Inter Class Council representative, missing 44 per cent of the meetings; Reggie Gomes, frosh representative, missing 88 per cent; Byron Halpin, Music

A special meeting invitation to all club presidents has been issued for Monday at 7 p.m. in Adm. 204 to discuss clubs' power in student government through ICC and IDC.

In a letter to the presidents, Vice President Don Walker said the following:

"The Inter-Club Council and the Inter-Departmental Council are the only official voices your organization has in our student government. These councils represent over 85 per cent of the votes on the Student Affairs Council, the controlling body of student government.

"It is your obligation as chairman or president of your group to see that your organization is represented on these councils.

"The only authorized person to represent a club is the president or his authorized representative. No individual will be recognized by the chairman unless he is the true representative."

Board representative, missing 86 per cent, and Dave Rycheboach, soph representative missing 27 per cent.

The Council could elect to keep a member at the table because of "adequate excuses." Two of the four have already said that sickness and death were responsible for some of their meetings missed.

It was also questioned if proxies were to be counted in the members' attendance record in this matter. Clarification of this by the Advisory Commission was requested by SAC and further discussion or possible action was set aside by President Ed Slevin pending the Commission's report.

According to Vice President Don Walker Duffy's report was the result of a request by ICC-IDC members of their representatives attendance on the council. The request, made to Walker, was made at Monday's ICC-IDC meeting which none of the seven SAC representatives of those bodies attended. Only ten of some 60 clubs were represented at the same ICC-IDC meeting.

## Cafeteria Surprises Royalty with Cake

Poly Royal Queen Val De Gous and her court were feted this week with a congratulatory cake made in their honor by the Foundation Cafeteria staff at a surprise party to which coeds in both women's dorms were invited.

Mrs. Frances Schuster presented the cake, which was baked and decorated by Herbie Wellach of the cafeteria staff. Assisting Val in cutting the cake were her "princesses," Jan Angell, Karna Thorson, Dorothy Tullock and Pauline Woods.

### 25c Charge Allowed If Budget Demands

You may be shelling out two-bits per game next year for some basketball, boxing, and football events, according to Student Affairs Council action taken Tuesday night.

Passing a Finance Committee recommendation, the Council said students may be charged if, after reviewing the pending budget, Finance decides the charge is necessary. In urging the recommendations' approval, Finance Committee's Tom Avenell said the following:

"A stepped up student activity program has resulted in higher expense to the ASB. Since our stadium and gym are quite small in comparison to most other colleges, one of our major sources of income cannot be developed without an additional charge on available seats.

"Twenty-five cents is certainly not prohibitive to the students interested in athletics, and the additional funds can be put to good use in other important activities such as College Union, Poly Royal, Music, Publications, freshman orientation, etc.

"Without additional funds to budget, the aforementioned activities are very likely to be denied the opportunity for a well rounded program for students."

Council visitors Phil Noble and Art deRutte, representing the Beta Club and Alpha Phi Omega, told of their groups' opposition to a student charge of any kind. They claimed that ICC-IDC was not representing the groups involved in this matter.

Passing another Finance Committee recommendation, \$1.75 charge will be levied against high school and junior college students next year. This was passed with the proponents stating that since our own students may be charged to attend games next year non-student tickets should be raised first.

Special student wife rates were also eliminated. This was based on the need for increased income and the fact that associate student body cards are available to wives at \$7.50 affording the same regular student prices.

In other Finance Committee recommendations to SAC, the following were approved:

(1) \$500 be transferred to the swimming budget from football and basketball excesses to send the coach and swimmer Gene Lens to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet to be held at the University of North Carolina.

(2) that the basketball coach be authorized to use \$185 from basketball travel for a trip to the NCAA basketball coaches meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

(3) that \$150 from basketball and \$425 from the special SAC grant for the PCI wrestling tourney be transferred to the ASB contingency fund. The basketball item will not be spent, said Norm Gomes, athletic board chairman, and fewer wrestlers are going to the PCI's than previously anticipated.

## Emanuels to Head Collegiate Press

Steve Emanuels, junior agricultural journalism major, has been elected state president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association. He was named to the post at last weekend's annual convention held in San Jose.

Winning contest awards in competition with 13 state colleges were Patricia Keeble, second in feature writing, Ken Tarbet, third in advertising, and Emanuels, second in news writing. Coincidentally, all three are from Concord, Calif., and are juniors in agricultural journalism.



## Guest Editorial

## Save Collegiate Boxing

As a fond admirer of Intercollegiate Boxing and an ardent fan of our victorious boxing team, I am greatly concerned about the fact that some colleges have expressed the opinion that they won't box anymore in San Luis Obispo due to poor, partial officiating.

The colleges which I have in mind are the University of California, and the University of Nevada.

At the present time Cal Poly is among the four top boxing teams in the nation, with Michigan State College, Idaho State College and San Jose State College. It becomes harder every year to get a full schedule with other boxing teams for Cal Poly, due partially to feuds concerning our judges. Other colleges face the same problem we do, but when we lose contact with the few boxing teams there are on the Pacific Coast our top notch boxing program at Cal Poly is doomed.

## Tipsy Lady Justice

After our bout with the Golden Bear of the University of California, sportswriter Emil Portale wrote in the Daily Californian an article called: "Lady Justice has gone tipsy". This article concerned the judging at Cal Poly.

I quote from the article: "A disgusted example of the incompetence of athletic referees was witnessed last weekend when California's boxing team traveled to San Luis Obispo to tangle with Cal Poly's pugilists. The officials threw an 8-0 decision in the face of the losing Bears, and obviously displayed the most stupendous ability for distorted perception and corrupt value judgements that we have come across in a long time."

## May Ignore Poly

"It's even rumored that if things are not changed, California will ignore Cal Poly when schedule making time comes around again."

After last weekend's bout with the University of Nevada, Nevada's Coach Jimmie Olivas commented: "We will never again box in San Luis Obispo, and I seriously contest the outcome of the first three split-decision Poly victories."

I believe that Intercollegiate boxing has arrived at a dilemma that can only be solved by having impartial judges appointed by the NCAA or PCI.

I also believe that Coach Tom Lee was as honest and unbiased as possible in selecting his judges for the Cal Poly boxing meets this year, and I even believe that Judges Everett Dorrrough, Leo Philbin and Bill Meads tried to do an impartial job, but the fact remains that when you have judges from your own city or college, very close bouts will be awarded to the home boxer. That happens in Chico, Berkeley, Sacramento and Reno as well as in San Luis Obispo.

## Bad Decisions

Here are some examples in which visiting teams believed and probably received bad decisions.

- 1) Cal Poly lost 5-4 last year from the University of Nevada in Reno, when every Cal Poly fan and unbiased Reno fans believed that we won the meet.
- 2) Cal Poly fans believed that Eduardo Labastida defeated Bob Tafuya last week in San Jose. Judges thought different.
- 3) Coach Julie Menendes believed, and so did the home crowd, that Stu Rubine defeated Frank Loduca, when San Jose boxed in San Luis Obispo. Instead, home judges awarded Loduca a draw.
- 4) Idaho State College refuses to box the University of Nevada in Reno, due to partial judges. Instead they box in Elko, about 400 miles from Reno.

If we want to save Intercollegiate boxing we should urge the appointment of impartial judges by the PCI or NCAA who will give an honest and unbiased decision, and who will not favor the home town boxer.

We know that judges are human, and even with impartial judges, mistakes are being made; examples are the PCI and NCAA championships, but still we cannot say after those Tournaments that the judges were partial to any boxer from any particular college.

Coach Tom Lee is President of the NCAA boxing coaches association and I suggest that we all urge him to bring up this suggestion before their board when the group meets during the NCAA tournament in Pocatello on April 4-6.

Nick Monnikendam  
Student Athletic Publicist  
California Poly

## Coach Lee Gives An Answer

Coach Tom Lee disclosed in an interview with the editor that he intends to bring up the rumored problems concerning boxing, as reported in the letter by Nick Monnikendam, titled "Save Collegiate Boxing."

Commenting on the article, Coach Lee claimed that many of the objections by fans are due to people not knowing what or how college boxing is scored. Boxers are judged for their clean, solid blows, and not on aggressiveness or ring generalship, as many people believe, unless the bout is even as far as clean punches.

He also said, I will stand behind my judges at Cal Poly 100 percent. They are the best available and do a better job than any place we visit, although some schools, such as Chico State, do a fine job as well.

He pointed out that the author of the article quoted by Monnikendam in the Daily Cal, sportswriter Emil Portale, did not even attend the bouts here between Cal Poly and the University of California. "How could he even pretend to write an unbiased article merely on hearsay?"

In further defense of our judges, Lee said, "When professional judges, who judge hundreds of bouts a year, cannot always agree, why then can we expect judges of amateur bouts to not see the fights in a different light also." He referred to the judges brought into the Wisconsin Nationals last year, where not only spectators disagreed, but where judges cards were sometimes nearly reversed.

"Boxing," Lee added, "is no different than any other sport where officials are usually made the brunt of the losing side's unhappiness. The same things are happening in other sports, whether it be football, basketball, wrestling or what have you. It just happens to be the season for boxing," Lee continued, "and as soon as another sport takes the spotlight, another set of judges, referees, or officials will be under fire."

## Diversified Student Relieves Tension With Many Hobbies

A Cal Poly student has found a way to escape the nervous tensions so often associated with concentrated study.

He is Gerald A. "Tom" Bowles, 26, an industrial engineering senior from Benecia, California, who finds his relaxation in many diversified hobbies.

Tom is a ham radio operator, builds airplanes and boat models, and is an ardent shutter-bug. He exposed, developed, and printed all the photos used last spring on a display which won the first prize of \$500 in university competition at the Electrical Manufacturer's convention in Los Angeles.

In the field of art, he does sketching with charcoal and finds enjoyment in constructing contemporary furniture of driftwood and other materials, with which his residence is amply supplied.

## Have Your Cake And Eat It Too

Have a birthday coming soon? Take advantage of that special day by getting your piece of birthday cake from either of the campus cafeterias.

Each month Herb Welisch, regular baker for the cafeterias, bakes two birthday cakes for students with birthdays in that particular month. The cakes are donated by the cafeterias, but are sponsored by campus clubs. Joan Newcomer, activities advisor, obtains a different club each month to sponsor the cakes. To add variety, the club sponsor picks different decorations each month.

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President Julian A. McPhee has accepted appointment to the Citizens Legislative Advisory Commission. The commission of 25 members has been appointed by the Joint Committee on Legislative Procedure.

The Advisory Commission is directed by a concurrent resolution to "assist and advise the Joint Committee on Legislative Procedure and the Committees on Rules of the Senate and Assembly in their deliberations on possible improvements in the procedures and staffing of the Legislature".

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## Thinclads Begin Roundrobin Slate

Cal Poly's thinclads made their debut this Wednesday in the southland when they met the Whittier Poets on their home oval. Today the Mustangs are facing Pomona College in their second meet of the year.

A 24 man squad made the jaunt to the southland this week and Coach Jensen, head track mentor, pointed out that although the Green and Gold track team was pretty thin, they should hold their own.

Coach Jensen has several returnees on which he will depend heavily this year. Mainstay of the track team will be Bob Heffren. "Heffren should go 9.8 in the 100 yard dash, and 21.5 in the 220 this year," Jensen pointed out. Other returnees which will be counted on will be pole vaulter Gordon Ustick, 440 man Cliff Rowland, Lynn Lloyd in the distance races, and Mel Hawkins in the javelin. "Many of the new men could develop into dependable tracksters," Jensen reported.

The schedule:  
 March 6 Pomona at Pomona  
 March 8 Whittier at Whittier  
 March 30 U.C.L.A. & Santa Barbara at Los Angeles  
 April 5 College of Pacific at Stockton  
 April 13 Santa Barbara (undecided)  
 April 20 San Francisco at San Francisco  
 April 25 Redlands at S.L.O.  
 May 4 CCAA meet at S.L.O.  
 May 11 West Coast Relays at Fresno  
 May 18 California Relays at Modesto  
 May 25 State College Meet at Fresno  
 June 8 N.A.I.A. meet at San Diego

## Intramural Sports Report

By  
Don Gwaltney

### Girls' Basketball

Heron Harem leads the league with a 4 win, 1 loss record. In last week's game, the Jokers trounced the Off Campus Rebels, 25 to 11, and the Heron Harem six rolled over the Jaspersen Jetters, 18 to 10.

### Inter-Class Track Meet

Barring weather complications, the inter-class track meet will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the track.

### Tennis Tournament

Darrel Stewart won the tennis tournament, and will be awarded a trophy for doing so.

### Men's Basketball

A group of ten basketball players represented the intramural program in a preliminary game with the Motel Inn last Saturday night. Motel Inn, paced by Bill Freeman's 23 points, won 78 to 70. The intramural group included: Armando Morlos and Ramon Juarez, Mat Pica Pl; Bob Olivas and Tom Rehder, Moonshiners; Mike Simmons, Calaveras; Bob Stein, Chase Hall; Tom Peltsier, Maranmen; Alex Bravo, Tenure Men; and Bruce Strathern and Brooks Rushing, Jokers.

League play goes into the final week this week. All titles are virtually clinched except in the Thursday league. The Jokers, Notesmen, and Mat Pica Pl are tied for the top spot with 6-1 records.



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## Mittmen Will Clash In Chico Tourney

Starting off on their jaunt of the post season boxing tourneys, the Mustang boxing team will show their wares in the Chico State Tournament today and tomorrow. Besides the Mustangs, Sacramento State, Cal and the host, Chico State, will box in the tourney.

Coach Vic Buccola's JV boxing team will be trading punches on another front tomorrow night. They will be boxing with Shasta Junior College at Redding.

Fighting for Poly at Chico will be: Eduardo Labastida, 125 pounds, John Zamora, 132; Martin Estrada, 139; Bob Gow, 147; Ed Sipes, 156; Don Adams, 165; Gordy Martinez, 178; and newcomer Bob Mallory, heavyweight.

## Ace Rope Climber First in AAU Meet

Poly's ace rope climber, Herman Farlough, won the rope climb event in 3.7 seconds in the Southern Pacific AAU Junior Gymnastics Championships Meet held at North Hollywood High School March 2.

Farlough won over 19 contestants in his event. Two other competitors made the 3.7 time in their first climb, but on subsequent tries one could do no better than 3.8 while the other came with a 3.9 time. On his second try, Farlough repeated near record time of 3.7.

About 15 teams were entered in the meet from around the Los Angeles area including UCLA, USC and Occidental.

The Mustang gymnastic team will make its next appearance on March 28 at Occidental College in a four way meet with Occidental, San Diego State and Los Angeles State.

Farlough will enter the AAU Metropolitan Gymnastics Championships to be held at Los Angeles City College on March 30.

## Letter to Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

Deliberate negligence on the part of the intramural committee and the appointed officials affects directly or indirectly a majority of the campus and we feel that attention should be brought to this existing condition.

First of all, the standings as published in El Mustang have never been entirely correct and no attempt has been made by the intramural chairman to correct this.

Next, we feel no team from any of the many departments, dorms or clubs should have to play against a team of PE majors, with PE major officials. Although prejudice is expected, outright and obvious discrimination is intolerable!

Another trouble spot was the changing of game times from the time published on the distributed schedules without notifying the team.

Since this affects so many students, we feel that if these matters are corrected there won't be as many forfeits and teams dropping out. Only about half the teams are still showing up for games. Who are the intramurals for anyway?

Jim Nielsen  
Bruce Kergie  
Deanna Timmons  
Richard E. Morehead  
Joe Barton

Editor's note: See next El Mustang.



Pictured above in front are Lynn Dyche, Norman Gomes and John Allen with Coach Sheldon Harden. These three rugged rogues will wrestle in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament at Eugene, Oregon today and tomorrow. Dyche and Gomes have been consistent winners this year while Allen made a late start because of a knee injury.

## Three Hardenmen To Enter PCI Meet

Although the regular season dual matches are finished for the Mustang grapplers, a few of the wrestlers are still in the thick of things. Norm Gomes, Lynn Dyche and John Allen will represent Poly at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling today and tomorrow at Eugene, Oregon. Coach Sheldon Harden accompanied the threesome in their trip north.

Gomes, 180 pounds, is a two year letterman in the mat sport and has a 7 win and 1 loss collegiate record this year. His only defeat came in his first match of the season when he stepped up one class and wrestled in the 187 pound division.

Dyche, 177 pounds, is a sophomore in his first year of varsity wrestling. He wrestled extensively last year, but he was not eligible for varsity competition under the PCI freshman rule. This season he has a 5-2 record and he is one of the finest in California in his division. He was out last week because of a shoulder injury incurred in practice.

John Allen, heavyweight, has just recently joined the wrestling squad. He has been out all year with a knee injury that he acquired during the football season. He made his first start last week and easily defeated George Davis of Santa Clara who had a perfect record up to that point. Allen has a good chance to go all the way in the PCI tournament.

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## Tee Artists Play LA

The Mustang golfers make their second appearance of the season this afternoon when they face the Los Angeles State Golf team in a CCAA contest. The meet will be held at the Alisal ranch near Solvang.

In their initial meet this year the Mustang team were defeated by the Fresno State Bulldogs 14 1/2-18 1/2 on the Morro Bay course.

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### SAC Writes A Letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to you by instruction of the Student Affairs Council. SAC noted a mistake in the second line of your editorial stating appropriation of \$1,000 for use by next year's ASB President.

Five hundred dollars was allocated for next year's president. This was done in the second motion which was moved by Steve Emanuel. The first motion, made by Haydn Lee, did nothing more than give an individual the opportunity of budgeting \$500 for the same use. This, of course, could be done by any group or individual on campus—and without the permission of SAC.

Therefore, your editorial conclusion that "two motions, each authorizing \$500, be allocated for presidential expense" is in error.

You also made a point of two questions. Question number one: Why did ASB President not rule the second motion out of order? The legality of the motion was questioned by the council. This was then referred to the Parliamentarian, who ruled the motion in order.

Question number two: Why did a vast majority of SAC members approve the action? The twelve members who approved the action felt need of clarification of the original motion. The first motion granted budgetary permission; the second motion allocated \$500 for the 1957-1958 president's official use under administration of the Graduate Manager.

Your final question was: Where is Finance Committee going to chop other budgets to make up this additional \$500. It is not a question of revising the budget to make up this \$500, but revising the budget to make up the difference in money requested and money available for allocation.

We also feel that this letter should be made public to all students of the student body in the best interest of the students concerned.

**THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL**  
James O. Duffy,  
ASB Secretary

### Chapel Chit-Chat

Dear Editor

Once upon a time, in a small village, there lived a little, sweet, old lady. Everyone in the village loved this old lady because they believed that she was good. They believed that she was so good, she could do no wrong. So, she was given power to make the laws of the village.

One day, the town had a visitor. (Let's see, what shall we call him? Let's pick a name at random, say, Buckminster Fuller from M.I.T.) Well, Mr. Fuller had an idea, and the village thought it was a

great idea. What was it? Why, he suggested that the village build a dome, and dedicate it as a place for the meditation of God. The village was joyous. It worked and built the dome.

Then, something strange happened. The little old lady (who everyone believed could do no wrong) said that the dome will be used for scientific purposes instead of a place of meditation.

Well, the villagers were surprised to hear this, but they listened to the old lady's reasons for such a drastic change in plans. One of her reasons for her decision was that the dome could not be maintained. "Who would be responsible for it?" she asked. "Who would care for it?" she questioned further.

Well, the villagers said that all the other public buildings were being managed adequately by paid employees who had maintenance jobs. Why couldn't the dome be handled this way?

The little old lady had no answer.

Yours very truly,

Bob Geary

Editor's note: The editor took it upon himself to contact administration officials concerning a campus chapel, and found them very well pleased by the interest being shown in such a project. Their position, however, is more immediately concerned over the high priority of additional living and educational facilities. Officials point out that no request or plan has been formulated through channels for such a building, which is a necessary step. They also point out that the geodesic dome is still in an experimental stage, with many engineering experts casting doubt on the possibility of air conditioning, maintaining and fitting the building with proper utilities. Officials are not against a campus chapel, evidenced by the fact that the Voorhies campus has such a building, but there are many problems to be organized and then ironed out. Interested groups should take their ideas through the proper channels and attempt to do something for themselves, and not wait for others to do it for them.

### SAE Safety Run

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yearly meeting of northern division student chapters of SAE, and is the replacement for a former technical paper competition, which many schools complained was being won by the same school too often.

"The big difference was our fuel analyzer, Clayton chassis dynamometer, and Thomas B. Mixon of the ME department," said Clem Kalthoff, chairman of Cal Poly's SAE chapter. "Mixon is new here but he is a man with plenty of engineering know-how," he added.

Harold P. Hayes, dean of engineering, stated, "To me the competition was somewhat of an engineering problem, and the men came up with a very satisfactory solution. This is an example of Cal Poly's policy of having students practice engineering while in college rather than waiting until after graduation, and I'm proud of the fact that our men are able to try out their idea with the aid of our available facilities."

## Student's Housing Story Starts Bad; Good Ending

By Dan Petter

"We had decided against Poly because substandard housing at deluxe prices seemed to be the only shelter available to the student with a family," recalls a Poly social science major.

"I was a transfer from Santa Barbara College," he continues, "I was convinced of the advantages of attending Poly, but I was being forced to change our plans because I would not consent to renting a shack with molding, mildewed walls, a damp slab floor, no furniture, no yard, and all for \$60 a month ('I lowered the rent for the winter months because I like Poly families') in Morro Bay, the nearest vacancy listed in the college housing office.

So begins the all-too-common story of a Poly student family's introduction to off-campus housing. This particular student has three small children: the oldest an auburn haired, freckle nosed girl of five and one half, and two boys: a 4-year-old and a 2-year old baby.

Because it was a beach-weather week-end, there were no motel vacancies under \$12 a night. There were over sixty names on the campus trailers waiting list. A realtor in the largest real estate office in San Luis Obispo glumly showed several letters from new Poly instructors and prospective students, all requesting one thing: decent housing at a decent price.

Knowing that misery having company is small consolation, however, with three homeless wee ones confined to a car, all of your possessions packed in a rented trailer, now a day overdue, and the Morro Bay hut ("\$20 is the least deposit I'll take. I always give special consideration to young people with children.") as the only alternative.

"A man will subject his family to just so much, even when his education is at stake," says this young father. "We decided to pull into the drive-in restaurant where we had been eating all of our meals, get the kids ice cream cones, and then shake San Luis Obispo dust from our wheels."

As his wife looked into her purse for change to pay the waitress, she noticed a slip of paper. "Here is the name and phone number of a man one of your teachers in Santa Barbara asked you to call after we got settled," she said.

With the hope of a drowning man grasping at a straw, he called the number. A local minister answered. He knew of no immediately available housing, but he invited them to stay in his garage while they tried to locate something. They accepted his invitation, and

with the help of new-found friends eventually located an adequate apartment at a fair price.

But is this story with a happy ending the exception rather than the rule. How many new students in Poly losing because of substandard housing and un-reasonable rents?

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