

Big Population Explosion; Poly Polled for Answer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many seem to feel that today's world is faced with one of two problems: Complete devastation through nuclear war, or an acute shortage of resources, due to the explosive overpopulation rate.

Mitch Hilder, El Mustang staff writer, polled campus Social Science instructors and students to get their views on the problem. His article follows.

In the next 200 years, the world's population is predicted to increase sixfold. If this possibility becomes a reality, will there be enough food to feed almost 20 billion mouths? Will there still be life on earth?

Total destruction through global war stands as a major concern to the world. Perhaps equally important is the problem of maintaining resources to handle a rapidly increasing population.

These problems are on the minds of students and instructors at Cal Poly. The issues are discussed at dinner, en route to class, in "bull sessions," and in debates. What do campus social sciences instructors feel about these two concerns?

Ralph W. Dilts, history instructor, hopes neither problem will fully develop. Feeling that no power really wants a war, Dilts pointed out that the war could begin by accident. He feels that the population problem is dangerous but food production is being increased steadily by technology.

"If we don't prevent nuclear war, we won't have to worry about over population," stated Michael J. O'Leary, sociology and political science instructor. "If the U.S. and Russia have war, their strength and population will be so reduced that another power, such as China, could gain world leadership. We're not facing a problem of overpopulation," he stressed, "we are experiencing it."

"Dr. Donald W. Hensel history and political science instructor, stressed industrialization as an

answer to the population problem. He pointed out many new areas, such as "farming the sea," as future areas of development. "A U.S.-Russian conflict isn't as critical as the problem of ignorance or reluctance of the two powers in recognizing rising expectations of their countries," Hensel concluded.

"While technological skills have caused the U.S. to over-produce, lack of the same technology in other countries results in starvation," said political science instructor Thomas F. Nolan. He feels that most nations want more food, not less people. As for nuclear war, he said methods to destroy the world have been perfected but not the ability to change the ageless habit of war.

Saturday night's date, homework and the "twist" aren't the only things students think about. Three sophomores majoring in Social Science looked at the two problems and voiced their opinions:

Bonnie Johnson says, "No matter how much the world population increases, everything will eventually work out in the end . . . the world can take care of its people. I don't believe there will be a nuclear war because like

(Cont. on page 8)

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

Tuesday, January 30, 1962



HULLDOGS BUMPED . . . Cal Poly's high-flying Mustang cagers knocked over the Fresno State college Bulldogs 48-71 Saturday night to give them a 4-2 record in CCAA play. (Story and pictures on page 8). Last night the team lost to Orange State 78-70.

Selection Seminar Held on Campus Over Weekend

"The Career Selection Process," a seminar for students, faculty and employers, was held in the Staff Dining room, Saturday.

Sponsored by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in cooperation with Cal Poly, the seminar was deemed a "tremendous success" by Eugene Rittenhouse, college placement officer. "Here was an employer discussing the career selection process on a high plane with those students who might one day be the key to a company's future, as well as directly with faculty members," Rittenhouse stated.

The seminar was designed to meet the special interests of students, faculty and employers in exploring how business and students learn enough about each other so that the company finds the "right man," and the student finds the "right company." It covered the selection process of future careers for college graduates from four viewpoints—the student, the faculty, the placement office and the employer.

Twenty students, 14 faculty members and 10 representatives of PT & T Co. participated in the seminar.

According to Rittenhouse, conclusions reached included the following: The single 30-minute employment interview is not enough time for effective college recruitment; the initiative in finding out opportunities in a given company should rest with the student; a great unmet need of the recruitment process is the lack of formal information—processes a student utilizes effectively when he consults with faculty and alumni who know about the company in which he is interested; both industry and students want to project an exact picture of what they have to offer as possible; and that industry must analyze carefully what it is that brings a student to interview; recognizing that years of student awareness are involved.

According to Rittenhouse, the 10 Pacific Telephone representatives expressed "extraordinary" interest in the college and its facilities.

The one-day program included panel discussions, workshop groups and evaluation speeches.

Sayegh Lists Main Arab Goals: Independence, Unity, Progress

Progress is the theme word of the third of the world that is underdeveloped today," Dr. Fayez A. Sayegh, political analyst at the United Nations, said at a speech given last Thursday during College Hour. He spoke on the problems of the Arab world.

of the Arab world. He began his talk with a definition of nationalism held by the Arab states. He called it a strong force which need not be negative and which means an effort of a given national society to attain normalcy.

Dr. Sayegh said Arab states have three goals to attain independence and remove all foreign rule, to restore unity and to attain a dynamic form of society.

Ten Gain Independence
At the end of World War II there were two independent Arab countries, Yemen and Saudi Arabia. Since that time 10 more have gained independence and several others are struggling for it. He termed Algeria's war for independence, which has lasted for seven years, the longest war of independence in history. "It is not enough that a country has its own flag, but it must also remove all foreign bases such as Bizerte from its soil," the speaker maintained.

"An American-Arabian marriage that failed received more news space in the United States than have all the slow, peaceful, attempts made at reform and progress in the Arab world in the last ten years," he stated. "The problem of these countries today is to destroy an old, feudal society before building the new one. We have finished this negative task and are now building the foundations of our positive task," he said.

Dr. Sayegh sees a process Arab mind since the failure of self-examination in the Arab mind since the failure of the Arab world's three attempts at unity.

"The Arab League was too loose an alliance, the union of Syria and Egypt was too rigid, and the agreement between the kings of Iraq and Jordan were not based on popular appeal but were made only to dissolve the union of Syria and Egypt," Dr. Sayegh called these failures "negative successes," saying that the people would learn from their mistakes.

These countries are undertaking these three tasks in an international situation which leaves no isolation and leisure for solving their problems. He said that their main problems are Israel and the Cold War. "The Jewish encroachments on their United Nations agree-

ment have left one million Arabs homeless for the last thirteen years," he stated. He called the promises of the West "hollow," and said that his people could not accept communism.

"The West has a good heart and harmful hands, and the East has a bad heart and harmless hands," he added. "If the West would act in accordance with its ideals, it would find a ready ally in the Arab World," he concluded.

Tutoring Starts For Engineering

Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, announces that once again it will offer free tutoring service to aid students with scholastic problems in the engineering field. The invaluable service will continue throughout the year.

Tutoring lab is located in So. 1387, and will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. "Instructors" will be members of the fraternity, with each member assigned a night as teacher.

Power Failure

A "pullbox," something through which wiring is routed, just gave up and died at the old power house yesterday, and as a result, half the campus, including the Graphic Arts building, where El Mustang is published, was left without power. This is the reason for today's publication delay.

Wiring was re-routed early this morning, according to Cecil Jones of the business office.

Worldscope

By KARAN JORGENSEN

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION—The US wayward Ranger 3 spacecraft sped through space Saturday with no chance of making its planned rendezvous with the moon. Even the hopes for useful photographs of the moon's surface vanished Sunday when the 727-pound instrument and camera laden space tourist sent back unintelligible static.

PUNTA DEL ESTE—The Inter-American foreign ministers finally agreed to brand Fidel Castro's Communist regime a hemisphere outlaw, but a deadlock on how to punish Cuba forced them to extend their conference until late today. Che Guevara, Cuban minister of industry, called the OAS an enemy of the people during a televised Cuban speech.

CAIRO—The United Arab Republic announced a skirmish with a number of unidentified "enemy aircraft" trying to penetrate air space over the Gaza Strip. The Gaza Strip separates the UAR from Israel. It was not known whether any of the planes were hit.

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Stennis (D Miss.) said Saturday his investigation of the censoring of military men's speeches already shows "reasonable justification" for the practice but weakness in administering it. His special investigating subcommittee is exploring charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) that Pentagon censors have muzzled anti-communist orators.

LUANG PRABANG, LAOS—Communist-backed rebel troops have broken through Royal Government defense lines and driven within 6 miles of the provincial capital of Nam Tha.

Job Advice—Placement

By WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

The interrogative sentence—Do you know what you want?—will remain open and ambiguous until it is applied to a particular case, and reference is made here to the future careers of each and every Cal Poly student who might be leaving the college today, at this quarter's end, or three years from now, with or without a degree.

As an underclassman, senior, graduate student, or alumnus seeking employment, you cannot possibly be as successful alone as you can when you are advised by a professional counselor. This meaningful statement, taken from the 1962 College Placement Annual, should get you started in the right direction.

College Placement Officer Eugene A. Rittenhouse, and a staff of four, three of whom are student wives, are available five and one-half days a week to offer professional assistance in the pursuit of employment opportunities.

Information concerning part-time on-campus jobs, off-campus jobs in San Luis Obispo and nearby surroundings, as well as permanent career employment in the field of your choice, is yours for the "asking." But supplying valuable information to the interested student is only part of the Placement Office's job.

Located in Adm. 208, the Placement Office is in constant contact with local employers concerning their needs for student help. Freshmen and returning students, seeking part-time work to defray

their college expenses, will be smart to visit the placement center.

The Placement Officer meets with hundreds of applicants and processes thousands of job opportunities each year. He can save students time, minimize their effort, and, in the final analysis, help to protect their future.

"We do not guarantee employment," says Rittenhouse, "but we do offer assistance in making appropriate applications for the type of employment for which a student is qualified."

Cal Poly students should investigate the wide variety of jobs listings regarding summer employment. Many employers have summer employment programs for juniors which often lead to full-time employment following graduation.

Assist Students
"One of your jobs is to assist the student in preparing letters of application and personal data sheets which must be flawless," continued the Placement Officer.

Acting as a necessary tool in the placement office's functions is the 1962 College Placement Annual. This official occupational directory is published on a non-profit basis as a service to the college seniors, graduate students, and alumni of the U.S. and Canada. Each year copies are made available to the seniors. A few copies are still available for distribution and can be obtained in Adm. 208.

Campus recruitment is another prime function of the Placement Office. A weekly calendar, presenting recruitment information, tells when and what firms will be interviewing on campus. The Placement Officer calendar carries names and titles of the interviewers and indicates the majors the employers are seeking.

Rittenhouse pointed out that it is not uncommon for some of the larger companies to schedule interview dates as much as a year in advance. Sometimes, as many as five or more employer representatives will spend two or three days conducting personal interviews with Cal Poly seniors seeking

(Cont. on page 8)

SAC to Consider Revised Code

Presentation of the proposed changes in the Election Code will be the main issue at the Student Affairs Council meeting tonight at 7 in LIB. 114.

The Constitution and Codes committee, under chairmanship of ASB Vice-President Dave Hettinga, began work on the proposed changes last quarter. Changes in the election code were proposed after El Mustang brought to light the mix-up in last quarter's Homecoming Queen election. At that time, SAC asked for a review of the code by the Constitution and Codes committee and that changes be made to prevent a recurrence of a mix-up.

The Articles of Incorporation will be presented by Jack Keyes, head of the Incorporation committee, and will be discussed.

Lee Foreman, ASB president, will be absent and Dave Hettinga will preside.

Editorial

Help Stop Food Lines!

Students who eat in the campus Cafeteria have been bothered lately by long waits in longer lines as their stomachs growl and protest for lack of food.

As reported in the Jan. 26 issue of El Mustang, the closing down of one food line has brought about an inconvenience for many students because they must now wait for an extended period of time in order to eat.

Eugene Brendlin, Cafeteria manager, said that rising costs forced the closing of one of the lines, so that food, which has also risen in cost, could be kept at its normal high quality.

When asked for an answer to the long line problem, Brendlin said, "There seems to be no solution if students persist in coming at the same time." He stated that students should "budget their time" when coming to meals so that they will not be in a rush.

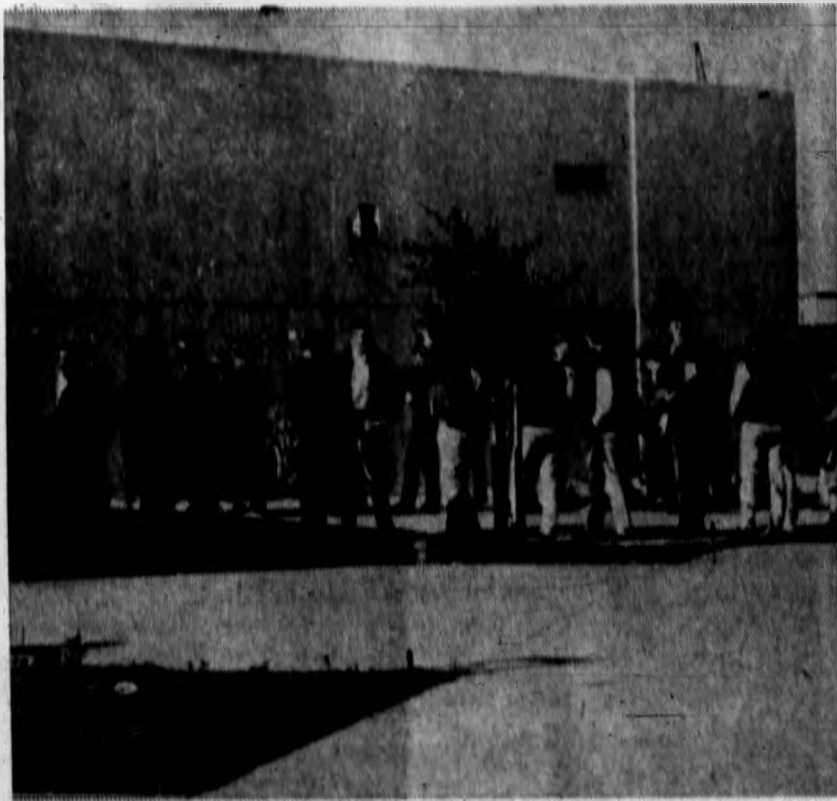
Basic reason for the long lines, however, is rising costs in all areas of cafeteria operation. And one of these costs, as mentioned above, is food. While we are usually inclined to blame poor management for anything that results in an inconvenience to us, we could help solve this problem ourselves. All it would take is a little growing up on the part of some of us. As Steve Canada mentioned in a letter to the "Viewpoint" column on Friday, many "students" have taken up the habit of throwing food at mealtime. Supposedly, they get their kicks from such childish behavior. There are also students who persist in piling their trays with far more food than they can eat.

Needless to say, these are wasteful practices which merely tend to send the Cafeteria's food bill up higher.

Let's stop this silliness. Maybe we could help get the old two-line system reestablished.

J. Mc.

"Breadline" at Rush Hour



SOMETHING'S COOKIN' Eating at the Cafeteria sometimes takes quite a while, because the long line "forms at the rear." El Mustang has a comment to make about this situation. (See editorial at left) Smith photo

Ag Group Hears Panama Students

Two Poly students from Panama presented talks on the agricultural problems in their country during the first of a series of discussions between foreign students and members of the Agricultural council at a luncheon last Thursday.

Ronald Galves and Ernesto Cordova outlined some of the basic difficulties in the advancement of agricultural production in Panama. The purpose of the discussions is to promote better relations with other countries and to create greater understanding of agricultural problems in foreign lands.

Chairman Denny Barnes introduced Dean of Agriculture Warren T. Smith who spoke on the benefits offered students enrolled at Cal Poly. "Cal Poly is fortunate in having these students here and to have such planned discussions. We cannot only promote better relationships with foreign countries, but also learn of the real agricultural problems that face the whole world," Smith said.

He reported a new policy for foreign students has been proposed by the Board of Trustees of the State colleges.

"All foreign students enrolling at a California State college who are not on a scholarship or financed by the government will not have to pay the customary out of state tuition," the dean stated.

Galves said the main problem

in Panama's agriculture is lack of "know-how" in the production side. Galves pointed out that his country "is lacking in agriculture technology, and not in such professions as medicine, law, and other such vocations."

Cordova discussed the problem Panama has with its mechanization. He stated that very little knowledge of machinery is known. Cordova reported that only the large farms have machinery, and that very little of the help is able to run this equipment effectively.

After the talk by the two students, a question and answer period followed. It was agreed that this first discussion was very successful, and more such meetings are planned for the near future.

The Walter F. Dexter Memorial library seats 498 students in the reading rooms and provides four floors of stacks, films, darkrooms, lecturing rooms, and seminar and audio-visual education rooms.

El Mustang

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San Luis Obispo Campus

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Around Campus

TCU Plans

Plans for a more active T.C.U., with emphasis on student activity is planned by co-managers Bob Sanders and Richard Sullivan. To initiate the new program T.C.U. week is being declared from Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

The building is open to all informal club sessions, and has undergone redecoration to "Create a place for students to come as they please," according to Sullivan.

AgEd Club

Alan Grant will speak before the 18th annual Agriculture Education banquet Feb. 8 in the Staff Dining hall at 7:30 p.m.

Honor Society

A committee is in operation to find charter and full members for the Cal Poly Honor society.

The recently recognized society has many requirements, some of which include at least a 3.5 overall average and a junior or senior standing.

Other requisites are: a high moral character; a well balanced scholastic program; the general personality and potential leadership of the individual.

A Valentine dance is being sponsored by the Newman club in Crandall gym 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. The cost for the Collegian dance is 25 cents.

Student Pay Deadlines Met

Students on the student payroll of the college are reminded by Business Manager Don Nelson that the last day their work times may be submitted by supervisors is four days before the end of the pay period. Therefore, if the supervisor does not meet that deadline, student pay checks will be delayed.

Robert Spink, graduate manager, said that proceeds from the Tuesday night Harlem Globetrotters basketball game netted a profit of \$1,450 for the Associated Student Body. The Globetrotters' take amounted to \$4,450.

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Another Placement Office responsibility is to conduct annual follow-up studies on Poly graduates, and a major survey every three years. The follow-up questionnaires seek to determine where the students are employed, how they are doing, and also affords an opportunity for students to evaluate their college training. Employer comments are requested whenever the graduate gives permission for such contacts to be made.

Raw data from the questionnaires is compiled and presented to the dean of students, who in turn presents the collected material to the executive council.

Population

(Cont. from page 1)

the mustard gas of World War I, an agreement will be made."

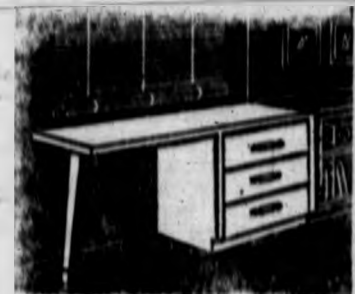
Christopher Robin feels there won't be nuclear extinction because the powers are sensible enough to keep the world from it. She said she felt man can cope with the population problem by developing ways to use the sun's energy and developing new resources. She said that birth control is necessary as a checkmate to extreme over-population.

In the book simply titled "People," William Vogt attacks the problem of increasing population. One chapter is entitled "The Mushroom Crowd." Another chapter, "Ethics of Parenthood," boldly opens with an all-capitalized question: "WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO HAVE A CHILD?"

A very unpopular cranky old woman was bitten by a mad dog and was advised by her lawyer to make a will because there was a possibility of rabies. She demanded paper and pen and wrote furiously for two hours.

"It looks like an unusually long will," her lawyer said.

"Will? Who's writing a will?" she snapped. That's a list of people I'm going to bite.

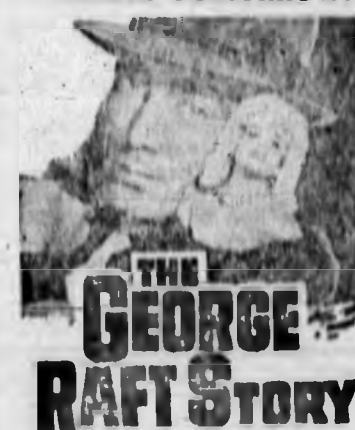


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Mustang Cagers Upset Top Rated Fresno Bulldogs 81-75 Saturday

BY JIM MOORE, Sports Editor

Pre-season predictors were surprised Saturday night as top-seeded Fresno State was upset by a determined Cal Poly hoop squad which now rests in a tie for second place in CCAA league standings. Some 3,000 fans watched as the favored Fresno five went down at the hands of Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs, thanks to a new weapon unleashed by the Poly cagers—Bob Wilmot.

Wilmot, who has been a regular starter at center, couldn't miss as he hit five of seven long shots and put away six for seven at the charity line for a second rated 18 points for the Poly five.

Bob Horwath, the Mustang's co-guardaman, scored 21 points in the game in spite of a tight defense on the part of the Bulldogs.

The first half was a see-saw affair, with both teams taking the lead a half dozen times.

Fresno jumped to a quick lead only two minutes into the game

by putting a 9-7 tally on the scoreboard. With a basket apiece, the teams went to 11-9 with 15 minutes to play in the half.

The lead went from team to team for the rest of the half. With seven minutes left, the scoreboard boasted a 21-21 tie. At the end of the half, Fresno showed high with a one point lead of 27-26.

Thirty seconds into the second half, Wilmot pumped in two to put the Mustangs ahead 28-27 and six minutes later, Rally Rounsaville once again tied it up after a tem-

porary lead by Fresno, 47-47. Wilmot followed suit putting the Mustangs ahead 49-47. With the home team ahead to stay, the Mustangs turned down all of Fresno's bids for a victory and halted their rally. With a minute left, the Fresno team's cause was lost as the score turned 77-68.

A jubilant coach Jorgensen then sent in his reserve unit which fared well against the Bulldogs.

The high-flying Mustangs hit 26 for 48 long shots for a team average of 60, and 28 for 34 line shots for a percentage of 80.

Individually, guard Horwath scored 21 for the Poly cagers, Wilmot found 18, Rounsaville hit for 16, Ken Anderson put away nine, and Lawson Maddox scored six.

For Fresno, center Ron Neff saw light as the game's top scorer with 20, forwards Tony Burr shot for 17, Mike McPerson snagged 14, Jacobson had eight, team captain George Harantos seven, and Charles Noel four.

The win put Poly in a tie for second place with Fresno behind Santa Barbara and ahead of Long Beach, now in third place.

The win Saturday gave the Mustangs a good chance of placing first this season if their future meetings with Santa Barbara and Fresno prove victorious.

Poly Takes Fresno . . .



FRESNO FIGHTS A LONG BATTLE . . . It was a see-saw contest all the way, but Cal Poly's Mustang five came up topside when they beat the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday by a score of 81-71. The outcome surprised most sports "experts," who had predicted a Bulldog victory. (Burkhardt photo)

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Hoop War Feb. 1 With St. Mary's

Cal Poly's third place cagers in the CCAA will face the St. Mary's visiting hoopsters Thursday at 8 p.m. in a non-conference tilt.

Hoping to finish in first place by the end of the season, the Mustangs are sharpening their shooting accuracy and have bettered their league averages. Rally Rounsaville is high man in the league with a 28 point average and Bob Horwath is rated third with 18.

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Fine Arts Group Approved by CU To Seek Culture

College Union scored a cultural breakthrough Jan. 15 with the initiation of the Fine Arts committee. Chairman Linda Jain, was approved Monday night by the CU board.

The function of the committee is to nurture the campus' cultural demands. To meet this, Theodore Ullmann's piano concert will be offered Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission with student body card is \$1 and general admission is \$1.50. Typical up-coming events will be modern dance and the "Woodwind Quintet."

Emergence of the large 41 member committee has been forming for the last two years. The year, because of the driving efforts of Richard Sullivan, TCU manager, and others, the Student Art Festival was a success, indicating that a changing cultural mood at Cal Poly would justify an active cultural committee.

Film Committee Chairman, Russell Lee, resigned and Bob Betworth was appointed his replacement.

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VIEWPOINT

Contributions to "Viewpoint" should not exceed 300 words. Editors reserve the right to edit, or condense, all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a pen or de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the writer.

A Light is Found?

EDITOR: Cal Poly students are complacent. That is what Mr. Kenneth Warren, speaker at the BILW assembly during college hour two weeks ago, said is one of the dark spots on this campus. He also said another dark spot is the lack of talk about ideas among the students.

With this darkness in mind, I would like to offer what the Wesley Fellowship of this campus is doing as a light in a dark campus.

On Sunday night, Jan. 21, I was one of what the Telegram-Tribune called an overflow crowd who listened to Dr. Robert Moon talk on "A Foreign Policy for Peace." I thought Dr. Moon did an excellent job on his presentation of what might be called a radical point of view.

Dr. Moon said that first we must disarm ourselves. First of arrogance, conceding where others surpass us. Second of ignorance of world affairs. Third of provincialism. Fourth of false hopes that the arms race will be a deterrent. When we have disarmed ignorance, provincialism, and false hopes Dr. Moon said, then we will be ready to disarm ourselves of weapons.

Dr. Moon went on to state that we also must rearm ourselves in certain areas in order to insure skill and confidence in negotiations, which are imperative. These areas are a willingness to find solutions, patience, flexibility, and forgetting about past mistakes on both sides. Another area is generosity with others. Dr. Moon said 90 per cent of our gifts are mutilated. He also said we must trust in Russia. That the only way to make a person trustworthy is to trust him. Last but far from least is that we must rearm ourselves with a trust in God.

A lively question and answer

period followed Dr. Moon's presentation.

Dr. Moon was the first in a series of lecturers on the theme "A Priority Program for Peace" being presented by the Wesley Fellowship. Last Sunday, Mr. Ross Flanagan of the American Friends Service Committee spoke on "Non-violence as a Way to Peace."

This "light" is available to anyone who cares. Even though it was called an overflow crowd, there were many empty seats. I think as students we should participate in discussions such as this and show that we do talk about ideas.

Bert Chumbler

Ursula Krummel

EDITOR'S NOTE: We cannot agree with the views in your letter. We trusted Russia shortly after World War II, and now the city of Berlin is divided by an impenetrable wall, that in many cases is keeping families separated. Khrushchev emphatically declares that he will bomb us—and you say we should trust him. In 1956 the people of Hungary fell under the shadow of Russian tanks—and you say we should trust Russia. And you say that we should disarm and destroy our own provincialism—that which makes the Americans we are. Where were you when Dr. Buell Gallagher spoke?

It is pacifistic views such as yours that present a grave danger to this country.

'Ugly Americans'

EDITOR: Congratulations Steve! I must say, that I agree with you 100 per cent. Everytime I see those "funny acts" going on in the cafeteria, I get sick.

I have lived through starvation and know what it means to go without food or live on very little. It is even hard for me to see how some people just load up their trays with food and then only take a taste from each dish and the rest goes to waste. Why not take less and eat it all!

Really, I think the trouble is that we have too much. What would happen if we had only one main dish, one kind of vegetable and a dessert? Would we still eat at the cafeteria or would 75 per cent of the student body go without food, because they didn't like the menu?

Would we be able to do this at home? One should think when people come to college they would bring their good manners from home with them. Just remember that college is your "home away from home" and act accordingly! If you haven't learned, here is your chance. Take the good example; there are some if you look around.

Intramural B-Ball Results

Bob Parker, high point man in Wednesday night's intramural hoop league tilt, contributed 19 points to the Horsehider's 55-48 victory over the Twisters. Jay Henry deposited 12 points for the losers.

The Buffaloes trampled the J.R.E. quintet to the tune of 89-26. Leading the stampede for the Buffaloes was Connie Barger, whose five fieldgoals put him in the top scoring position for the winning five.

An exciting overtime put the swim team in front of the Air Conditioning club 23-21, while Deuel bettered Fremont's first floor 27-23. The latter clash was spirited by Tim Compton's 10 points for the winners. Homer Smith led the losers with six.

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GOT A WEAK STOMACH Some people seem to think that Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy is carried just a little too far every once in a while. For instance, the zoology student above must finish dissecting this rat in order to complete her course. Sounds great—especially if the lab is from 8-6, and you go straight from lab to dinner.

Landyshev in N.Y. This Week

A.N. Landyshev, Electrical Engineering instructor, is presenting his paper "Computer Solutions of Algebraic Equations" to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' winter general conference.

The convention, open to electrical engineers in industry and education, is being held in the Statler-Hilton hotel in New York city this week.

Richard F. Overmeyer's "Analysis and Synthesis of a Simplified Data Model of the Human Operator" tied for first place nationally and won him an invitation to the AIEE meeting. Overmeyer is a recent graduate of Cal Poly and previously won the District Eight Prize Paper competition, which students of Cal Poly have won three out of five years.

Overmeyer's theme is currently being considered for publication in the Electrical Engineer, national publication of the AIEE.

In his address to the meeting, Landyshev stressed the techniques used at Cal Poly with the \$50,000 Bendix digital computer in regular instructional programs.

Don't Miss

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Printer's "Devil" Gets OK

Cal Poly's Printing Engineering and Management Department recently completed a move to the new \$1.5 million Graphic Arts building, which houses some of the most extensive printing school equipment in the nation.

A.M. "Bert" Fellows, Printing department head, (See picture) and his 120 Printing majors recently observed International Printing Week, in honor of Ben Franklin, one of America's greatest printers.

The Printing department's new quarters are completely equipped with Intertype and Linotype typesetting machines,

Elrod and Ludlow, platen presses, automatic job presses, folding machines, bindery equipment, process cameras, platemaking equipment and offset presses.

Incidentally, Cal Poly's Printing department has more typesetting machines than does the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

The department will soon receive a new web press, that will enable it to begin printing an eight-column EL MUSTANG.

The history of Cal Poly in the 1960-1 catalogue lists this institution as opening originally as a "state" vocational high school.

There are 44 scholarship programs available for students at freshman and higher levels.



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SNOW HEADS... An ingenious Volkswagen owner drove back on campus with an unusual string of snowballs "threaded" down his radio aerial.

Photo by Hwy Picketon

Tires Need Recapping Or Replacing

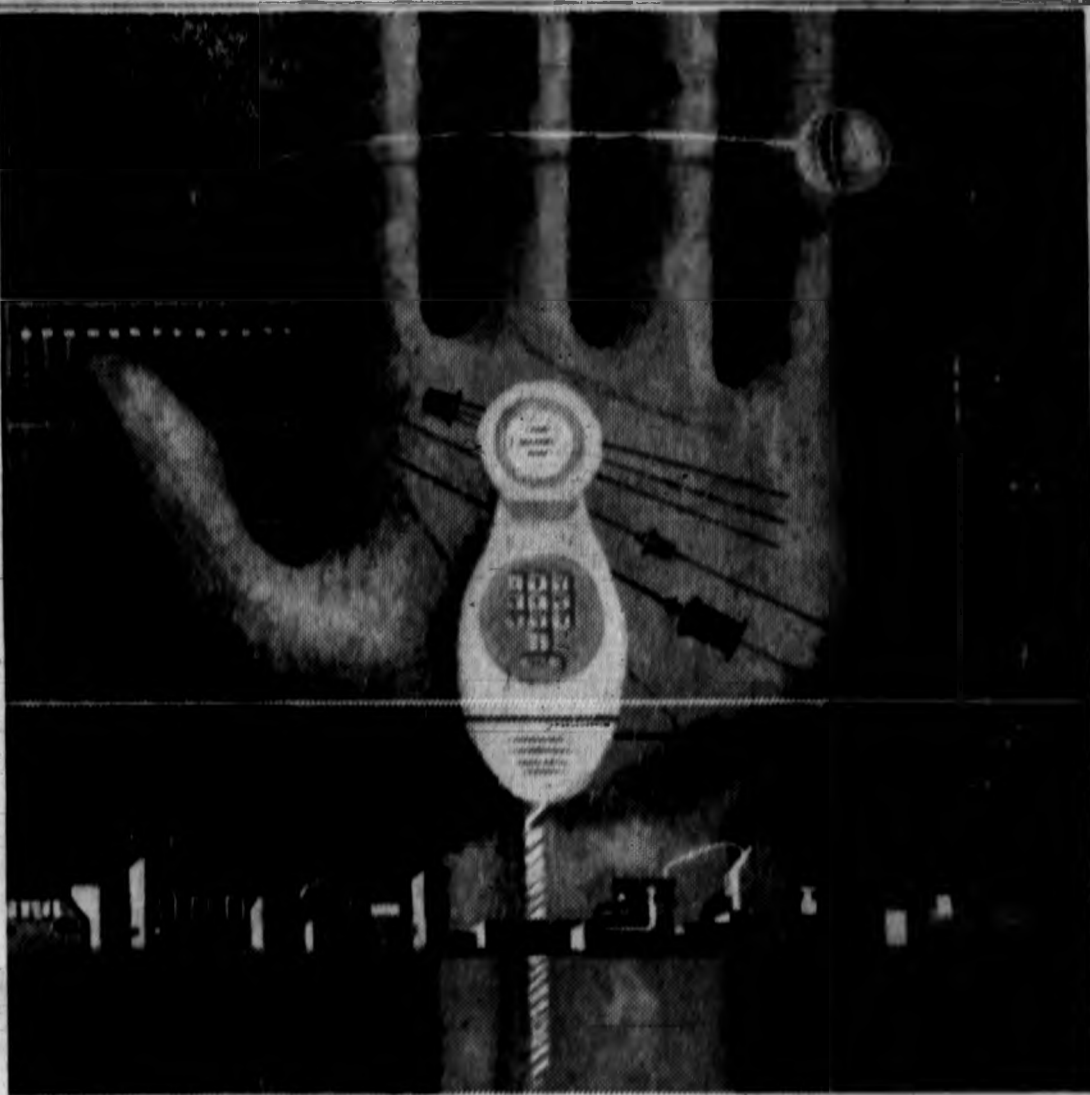


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"Chariot" Copydesk Guides El Mustang

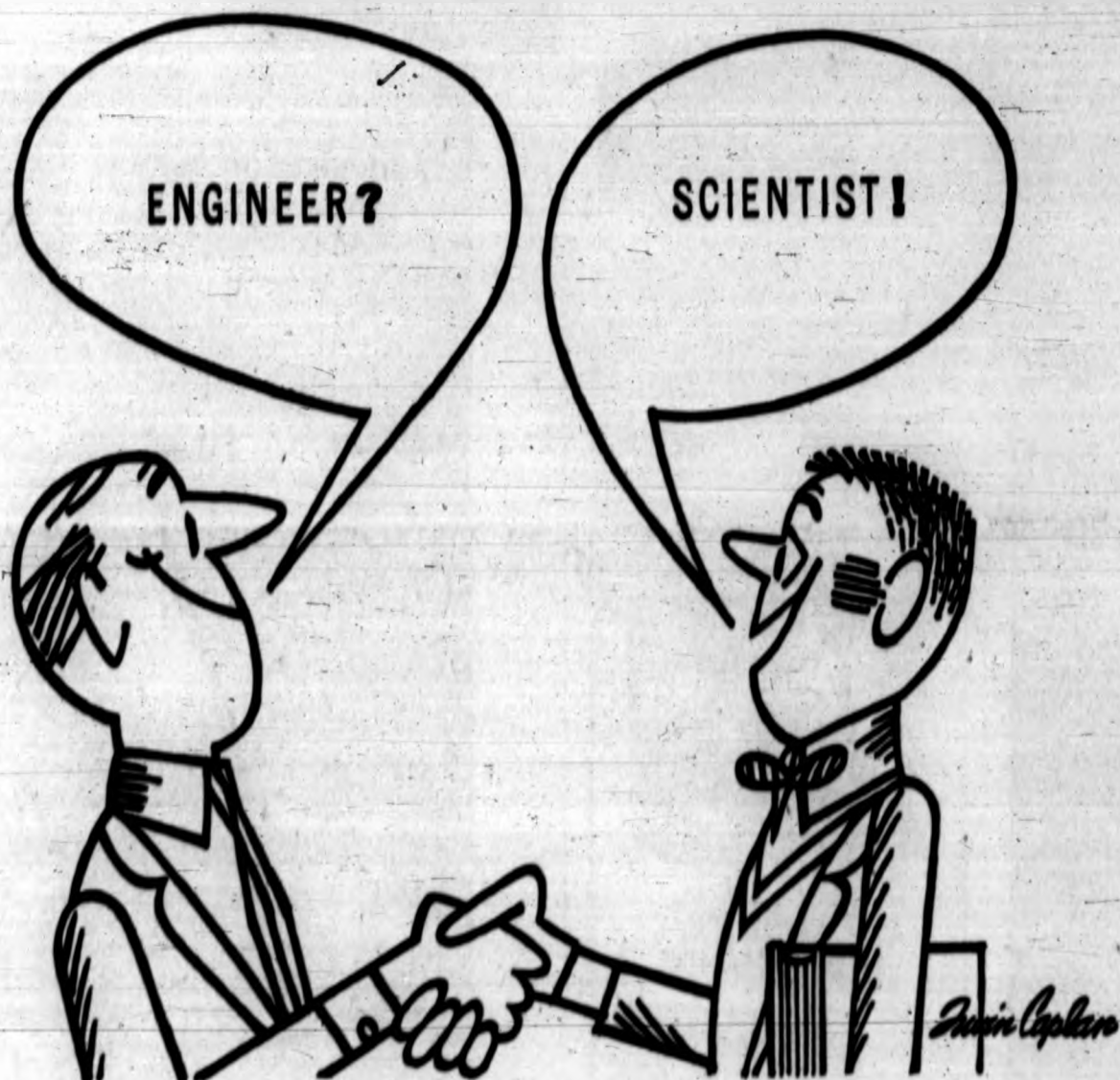
POINTERS . . . Vince Gates, adviser to the EL MUSTANG staff and instructor in the Technical Journalism department, rides the newspaper's "chariot" copydesk as he gives hints on style to staff reporters. EL MUSTANG is now being published in the new \$1.5 million Graphic Arts building which houses some of the most modern newspaper facilities in the state.

Photo by Plekton



JUGGLER . . . Part of the Globe-trotters' entertainment showed his skill on the unicycle, and still kept four rings and two balls balanced during halftime Jan. 28 in the Men's gym.

Photo by Smith



We're looking forward to meeting you

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SNOW !

The weatherman warned that Saturday night, Jan. 30, was going to dip to the freezing mark, but more than 8000 Cal Poly students (and thousands of unsuspecting townspeople) were surprised to see the surrounding mountains blanketed, unevenly and patchily, but blanketed, with snow! After many students were roughly awakened from warm winter naps by cold wet snowballs, nearly everyone piled into cars, forming a mass exodus to see the snow.

Even students raised in snow country, weekend skiers, and usually sophisticated coeds forgot the familiar, accustomed, and usual in order to frolic and roughhouse with students who had never played in the snow before, either near their hometowns or, more specifically, in the Santa Lucia Mountains around San Luis Obispo.

Snow was heaviest near Poso and Santa Margarita but there were still white 'glacier-like' slabs hanging onto the slopes above San Luis Obispo Thursday, Jan. 25, a melting symbol of a fun-filled break in campus routine.

One student stumbled across a lost St. Bernard dog and brandy flask and hasn't come back yet.

Photo by Reische



PACIFIC TELEPHONE SALUTES MURRAY MACDONALD

In June, 1961, Murray Macdonald graduated from Sacramento State College with a degree in Business Administration. Today, as a Telephone Company traffic man, he is responsible for the billing accuracy of Sacramento's telephone operators and for the successful cutover of new operator switchboards and other equipment needed to give excellent telephone service in 1962.

Murray Macdonald, and other young men like him in Pacific Telephone's Management Development Program, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing California. Your Placement Office can make an appointment for you to talk with our representatives who will be on campus.



INTERVIEWING ON Jan. 31 & Feb. 1

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GYMNAST . . . A Cal Poly gymnast uses his muscle and coordination to execute a graceful handstand during the Cal Poly-San Jose gymnastic contest held Jan. 30. The Mustangs won 40-33.

Photo by Reische

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Poly Royal Issue Gets SAC Vote

By JIM McLAIN
El Mustang Editor

At last week's Student Affairs Council meeting, Dave Hettinga, ASB vice president, asked SAC to reconsider the action it took when it approved a new method of electing Poly Royal queen.

As has happened many times this year, the debate was heated and lengthy—and presented an interesting interplay of personalities on the council.

Hettinga said that the new system would be "unconstitutional" in that it would not comply with presently established ASB codes. He said that the action taken on the issue was illegal because the matter was not brought before Constitution and Codes committee. He demanded that SAC reconsider its action and veto it.

Jim Clark, Music Board chairman said that the action previously undertaken was to "bypass" the code for this year only. He said that no part of it was really changed, so the action was legal.

Frank Reische, Poly Royal publicity director, stated that he really didn't care how the queen was elected. He just wanted a quick election, so that publicity could begin immediately.

Hettinga simply frowned and stuck to his guns.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler did not want to reconsider the action, so he was voting yes. So was Bob Bostrom, housing supervisor, who continually tried to "give in" Esther Alexander, EL MUSTANG reporter, on what was and was not important to her story.

George Mayhew asked his usual question: "I wonder if we might not be setting a precedent here?"

"They did not come before my committee. The action is illegal." —Dave Hettinga.

"I don't care how she is elected. I just want quick action, so we can get some publicity out." —Frank Reische.

"Now this is important ... this part isn't." —Bob Bostrom.

"I think it is a good proposal." —Lee Foreman.

Photos By Jim Grundman



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