

#### SCHWARZOTT TICKETS

Tickets for the Wilhelm Schwarzwalt piano concert to be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater, are now available free to all students at the Associated Student Body office. The concert will be a repeat performance of the one he gave for faculty members last month.

# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

#### MALE ANIMAL NEXT WEEK

"The Male Animal," this quarter's College Union Drama committee play, will be presented March 1-3 in the Air Conditioning auditorium. Tickets for the play will go on sale next week, with student admission priced at 50 cents, and non-students at 75 cents.

VOL XXIII, No. 22

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Tuesday, February 20, 1963

## SAC to Reconsider Proposal for \$4,000 Photoengraving Machine

By WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Council will reconsider a matter tonight that it left undecided last week—whether or not to purchase a \$4,000 Scan-a-Graver photoengraving machine. The student policy makers will meet at the "beef unit," LIB 114, at 7 o'clock. The bogging-down and action-stopping

factors of going through the proper channels and justifying the money needed to buy the photoengraver were discussed yesterday when the Board of Publications met with Finance committee. Their viewpoints and decisions on the issue will be aired tonight.

In a memo to Graduate Manager Bob Spink last Friday, Clyde Hostetter, Technical Journalism department head, emphasized that the Fairchild Graphic Company of Los Angeles, manufacturer of the machine, considers the engraver offer the equivalent of a \$4,500 gift to the Associated Student Body. If purchased, the engraver will be used by El Mustang and other student body publications to process pictures for printing.

#### MACHINE RESERVED

Hostetter's message said a new standard Scan-a-Graver machine costs \$9,950, and its market value decreases by approximately 10 percent per year. The machine reserved for Cal Poly is between two and three years old and has an approximate value of \$7,400. The Fairchild offer—or gift as they reportedly think of it—is therefore about \$2,400 less than the regular price.

Comparing other State college

newspapers' photoengraving costs, Hostetter's note said the acquisition of the machine in the long run would save the Associated Student Body thousands of dollars.

Two alternatives may be used by the ASB if purchase of the machine is approved tonight. It can be paid off in cash at the end of next September, or in monthly installments over the next three years. Until September the machine will be used without charge, if purchase is approved.

The company has placed a "hold" on the machine until tomorrow, pending SAC's decision.

#### FINANCE CODE

ASB Vice President Dave Hettinga will present the revised Finance committee code tonight. SAC's "biased and unbiased" representatives have had two weeks to sharpen their sights for the officer selection section.

#### STADIUM SEATING

Graduate Manager Bob Spink will reiterate his four-proposal plan for seating arrangements in the football stadium. By rearranging the seating plan, Spink hopes to provide more student seating in the facility.

## TCU Photo Exhibit Ends Wednesday

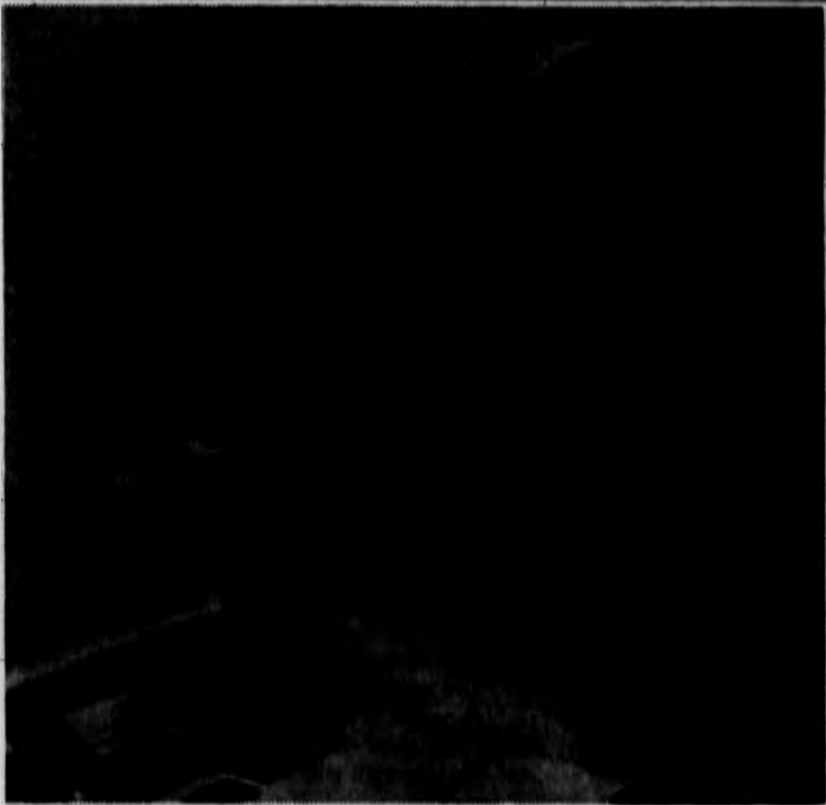
A photography exhibit from the 17th Annual News Pictures of the Year competition will be on display until tomorrow night at the TCU, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts committee of College Union.

More than 75 winners of the competition, the largest of its kind in the world, were selected from among 7,185 photographs entered by more than 680 photographers.

The primary purpose of the competition is to set up a mirror in which the photo-reporters may view themselves, compare their best work and relate it to their future photographic efforts. To the viewing public, these pictures mirror the joys, tragedies and triumphs of the country and its people during the past year.

This exhibit is one of 11 similar displays now traveling about the country. Last year the show toured nearly 200 cities and was exhibited at universities, colleges, public libraries, and museums. It is estimated that more than two million persons will view this year's show.

The competition is judged in 30 categories, covering different fields of photo-journalism, most of which are represented in the exhibit by a selected group of photographs.



So That's How It Works . . . Above, a coed operates a Fairchild Scan-a-Graver similar to the one that the Student Affairs Council will consider purchasing tonight. The machine makes halftone engravings of photographs used in publications.

#### Sharp to Speak

## Speaker from Peace Corps Highlights Engineering Week

Highlighting activities of Engineering week, which began yesterday, Daniel A. Sharp of the U.N. and Peace Corps will speak on "Peace Corps and Engineers," Thursday. His talk will be held in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Engineering week will continue through Saturday and features departmental displays located in the Library.

A pictorial exhibit of the Aeronautical department's senior projects is shown in a display case. Models of airplanes as well as pictures of the ground effects machine, which has no wheels and rides on a "cushion" of air, point to the Aero department's interest in modern day life.

Also displayed in the lobby is the Air Conditioning department's "Basic Refrigeration Cycle," showing the steps of cooling as it is circulated through condensers, capillary tubes, evaporators, and many valves and by-passes. The Electronics department will conduct "open house" during this week, with all the labs open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Engineering banquet, to be held in the Staff Dining room prior to Sharp's speech, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 may be obtained from Dean of Engineer-

ing Harold Hayes or the ASB office.

Sharp, who is assistant to the director of the division of United Nations and International organization of the U.S. Peace Corps, will speak on the role of engineers in the aid of underdeveloped countries. His present position is concerned with development of programs in which Peace Corps volunteers serve in technical cooperation programs. He has participated in negotiations with the directors of U.N. specialized agencies in Geneva, Paris, Rome, and New York.

A member of the bar of California, Sharp practiced law in San Francisco, and worked closely with governmental and private agencies concerned with foreign policy. Prior to joining the Peace Corps staff, he was a deputy attorney general of California.

After his talk, a reception will follow in the Staff Dining room at 10 p.m.

## Three Seniors Win Dairy Club Honors

Three dairy department students were named the most outstanding seniors in Los Lecheros Dairy club, and a trophy was awarded to the outstanding dairy judging team member last Saturday night at the club's annual awards banquet.

Outstanding seniors Manuel Borges, Rene Penuria and David Hettinga received the honor for activities and scholarship. They were selected by the officers and staff of the dairy club, and two junior members.

For exceptional participation in judging during the year, Joe Mello was awarded a trophy donated by Golden State.

Each year, the dairy students

honor one representative each from the fields of dairy production and dairy manufacturing with honorary membership in their organization.

This year, two statewide and nationally known Californians received this honor. They are Robert E. Osborne, president of Knudsen Creamery company in Los Angeles, and Harry M. Spalding, a Visalia Jersey cattle breeder and secretary of the California Jersey Cattle club. The addition of Osborne and Spalding raises the total number of honorary memberships to 30.

Osborne, president of the Milk Industry Foundation, is also a director of the Dairy Institute of California, and past president of the California Dairy Council.

## DH Major Places In Talk Meet

Diek Cotta, fresman Dairy major from Salinas, placed as a semi-finalist in a "talk-meet" contest at the California Farm Bureau Federation Young Peoples' conference at Asilomar Feb. 14-18.

The contest included extemporaneous speech-making in which speakers were given a subject which they had to relate to "Adopting Farm Bureau to New Opportunities and Responsibilities." Cotta spoke on market research.

Cotta will participate in the finals at the California Farm Bureau Federation Convention to be held at San Diego in November. Mike Giles, fresman AH major from Walnut Creek; Del Peterson, sophomore Ag Chem major from Cotati; and Art Boster, sophomore AH major from Burney, also represented Cal Poly at Asilomar.

Istey Kingman and Mary Kell, Ag-Journalism majors, attended the conference and put out two 2-page mimeographed daily news-sheets. The news-sheets' functions to keep the 179 delegates informed on conference happenings and to serve as a reference for later conference reports.

Dr. Dan Chase, Agricultural Business Management department head, accompanied the two coeds and gave a speech to the conference on, "The Sociological Changes in Agriculture."

## Grand Opening Held At New Campus Store

A brand new "supermarket"—the Campus Store—held its grand opening yesterday in the new Food Processing building.

As much an improvement in appearance and modernity as was the Little Theater over the old Air Conditioning auditorium, the new facility resembles a grocery and market in every way, except that there are no union clerks, and Blue Chip stamps are not given with every purchase.

Kenneth D. Boyle, Dairy department instructor, will manage the store, with "Mrs. Mac" (Orla McGuire) acting as head clerk. Mrs. McGuire has become somewhat of a fixture around the campus store, having worked in the old location for a number of years.

## In 'Living Stereo' . . .



The Greatest in the Nation . . . Above, Jana Hutcheson, folk singer-guitarist, sings and records in stereophonic sound at the College Union's "Club Indigo" last Friday night. Miss Hutcheson delighted 150 people with her unique talents. (Nipin photo)

## Musical Ensemble Due College Hour

Variety will be the "order of the day" Thursday at 11 a.m. in Little Theater when the Music department presents a college ensemble consisting of cello, piano, and brass choirs.

Russell Lee and Marilyn McEachen will do piano-cello duets, including Schubert's "Ave Maria," Massenet's "Elegie," and Saint-Saen's "Le Cygne."

The woodwind trrios will play selections ranging from 18th century etudes to modern descriptive numbers. Included in the trrios are: Nancy Mitchell and Clifford Flopper on flutes and Judy Stinson, Donald Clements, and Sandy Merriam on clarinets.

Fifteenth century brass choir numbers will be offered by Wayne Gramsmpacher, Russel Herrington, Beth Jori, and Mike McCloskey on trumpets; Marian Marsh and David Smith on horns; Paul Bewley, Melvin Holznagel and Donald Mettler on trombones; Vernon Pence on baritone horn, and Bill Beatty on tuba.

There will also be a Brahms selection and one movement of a

symphony for a brass choir by Ewald.

George Beattie, music department instructor, reports that 14 majors are represented by the 18 members participating in the program.

## International Week Begins Saturday

Cal Poly's first International Week gets underway Saturday night when the College Union Social committee will present a talent show in the Little Theater.

Purpose of International Week is to promote better relations and understanding between foreign and American students, according to Luis Cisneros, Social committee chairman.

International Week, Feb. 24-March 5, will be highlighted by soccer games; displays from the different countries of the world; panel discussions, movies, and a "Mardi Gras" dance, sponsored by the Latin American students.



## Women's Club Tonight Hears of Fraud Cases

Newcomers in the Cal Poly Women's club will be treated to a discussion by Paul W. Davis on the dangers of attempting to get "something for nothing." Tuesday night at 8 in the Staff Dining room.

Davis, who has been District Attorney for San Luis Obispo County since 1959, will discuss some of the problems his office has encountered with people who were victims of fraudulent contracts negotiated by "fly by night" salesmen.

Though the Tuesday night meeting is for the Newcomers' section of the Cal Poly Women's club, it is open to any other interested persons.

## Marriages Number 835 Among Students

There were approximately 835 married students at Cal Poly last quarter, according to Gerald F. Holley, campus registrar.

Of these there are now 55 families living in Poly Ninos, the on-campus housing facilities for married couples and their dependents, Howard Watts of the Foundation Housing office, reports.

"It is difficult to estimate exactly how many married students there are on campus," Holley says, "because there are some students who are married and their wives or husbands are in other parts of the area."

First Cal Poly baccalaureate exercise was in 1942.

## Fifth Year Students Practice Teaching

Nine Cal Poly Agriculture Education students began practice teaching in several California high schools last Monday. All are fifth year students who have completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in an agricultural field, finished basic education and psychology courses, and a course in American government.

The fifth year program in which the students are enrolled includes a half year of supervised practice teaching, and a half year of specialized courses on campus which lead to a master's degree in education.

The nine students now practice teaching are Jerrold J. Waters, Arroyo Grande; John Noerenberg, Exeter; Dennis DeMaine, Gilroy; Pat Vallada, Gonzales; Lloyd Hackett, Hanford; Ed Allen, Madera; Logan Wilson, Madera; Rex Hayes, San Luis Obispo; and Dale Kuykendall, San Luis Obispo.

The students all report back to the college regularly for a day of classes.

Just returned to Poly from practice teaching sessions are Dwight Axtell, Robert Roater, Robert Crabtree, Charles Culley, John DeJong, Earl Reed, Jack Scott, Marilyn Shavely, and Jack Stanton. They will be on campus completing their fifth year of study and will finish in June.

## 36 Now Enrolled In AID Program

Students who feel far from home while at Cal Poly should take a look at those enrolled under the Agency for International Development. AID was set up first as the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) under the Marshall plan to aid under-developed countries. The change of name occurred last year.

Both the United States government and the government of countries aided by the plan assist these students financially while they learn a specific trade at colleges and universities in the U.S. Students are usually chosen for high scholastic abilities and willingness to learn and aid their countries.

There are 36 AID students now at Cal Poly, all in the Agriculture division. Each student has a special program that includes study in Journalism, Crops, Aero-Eng., and Animal Husbandry.

### Senior on Hawaii Tour

Linda Hancock, senior Agricultural Journalism major from Palmdale, is a member of the Western Livestock Journal World cattle tour, visiting feedlot operations and ranches and getting information on the cattle business in Hawaii.

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## Editorial

## A Fee Increase, Anyone?

One year ago, controversy was rampant on this campus as students discussed whether or not they should vote for a five-dollar increase in student body fees, thus bringing the present fee of \$15 per year to \$20.

The discussion went on for more than two months, finally culminating in a resounding "NO" vote at both the Kellogg-Voorhis and San Luis Obispo campuses.

There were many reasons given for the refusal of students to approve such an increase, among them a lack of promises to improve student activities in specific areas and a lack of communications between the student government and the student body, so that many were not really informed on the issue before they went to vote.

Before the proposal came to a vote, students were warned that if it did not pass, charges would have to be made for student activities, because of a lack of funds for their support.

Since the increase's defeat, students have been charged 50 cents admission to football games, 25 cents for dances, 25 cents for basketball games and 25 cents admission to movies when the price used to be a dime. Stated very simply, students are now paying more money per year for activities than they would have had they approved the five-dollar increase.

This newspaper feels that another fee increase election should be scheduled and that specific promises of expanded activities should be outlined, so that students will know the issues upon which they are to vote. Lee Foreman, ASB President, has established a committee to look into this matter.

Reportedly, if another fee increase election is held, it will again have to be in conjunction with the Kellogg-Voorhis campus because, even though there are two campuses, the college is considered by the State, which must approve a fee increase, to be a singular unit.

Cal Poly needs a fee increase!

J. Mc.



## HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDERZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, soles on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen-pound chain bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blush. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

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BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

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Students wanting mental stimulation should try the Math club's brain teasers. A new problem is posted each week on the Math club bulletin board in the foyer of the Math and Home Ec. building and any student may submit answers. The problems will be selected by the officers and advisors of the Math club. Entries should be turned into the Math reception desk located in the same building. At the end of the quarter the student submitting the most correct answers will win a prize of \$5.00.

At present, he is working on a science fiction novel and is making plans with a friend for a musical.

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**Mustang Onslaught**

**Cagers Get 2 CCAA Wins;  
San Diego, Long Beach Fall**

By CHUCK YOAKUM, Staff Writer

Winding up their home cage season, the Cal Poly Mustangs posted a pair of wins in CCAA play this weekend. The Mustangs, paced by the reliable backcourt duo of Rally Rounsaville and Bob Horwath, ended the San Diego Aztecs 87-84 Friday night and the Long Beach State Forty-Niners 95-85 Saturday.

Rounsaville had 22 and 20 points in the tilts, while Horwath hit for 28 and 22 totals.

In the Friday night opener, the Mustangs had things their own way for most of the contest as they piled up an 11-point halftime lead. But the determined Aztecs, who upset the Mustangs in their first round of play 60-49, closed the gap with five minutes to go on the fine shooting of guard Dick Mureau and Carl Hunter. The Mustangs matched baskets with free throws however to clinch the victory.

The final minutes of play were marred by a heated discussion concerning an extra free throw given Astec Dick Mureau, and a quick fistie scuffle which saw Astec star Carl Hunter lose a decision to the referee and be sent to his corner for the rest of the game.

The Long Beach tussle was a different story. The Mustangs, cold in the early going, had to overcome a 21-28 lead held by the visitors to leave the floor at halftime with a 41-37 lead. From there it was all Rounsaville and Horwath as they bewildered the 49ers with their fast break tactics. Ken Anderson also found the range for 18 counters to help the cause.

Actually, the biggest contest in the second half so far as the fans were concerned was the scoring duel between Long Beach star Bill Florentine and Mustang Rally Rounsaville. Rounsaville, who went into the game trailing Florentine by two points for the CCAA scoring lead, matched the 49er bucket for bucket, but Florentine took advantage of numerous charity tosses to score 31 points. Rounsaville finished with 29.

The Mustangs wind up their season this week when they hit the road for three games. Tuesday they visit Westmont in a non-conference tilt, and then meet Fresno and San Fernando Valley.

**Chem Entrance Tests  
To Be Given Mar. 1-7**

All students planning to take chemistry will be given the chemistry placement test March 1 through 7 in the Counseling center, 1 to 3 p.m.

Students taking the test will be placed in either Chem 321, 324, or Chem 4.

**El Mustang**

California State Polytechnic College

San Luis Obispo Campus

Jim McLain Editor-in-Chief

Karen Jorgensen Tuesday Editor

Diana Yon Friday Editor

Carol Thompson Club Editor

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**Facts and  
Fallacies  
about Jewelry**



By  
BOB  
FIELDS

**FALLACY**

Genuine birthstones are prohibitive in cost.

**FACT**

Many beautiful birthstones, such as February's Amethyst, are found in enough quantity to keep their cost very low. This particular gem, which has rare depth of color that makes it especially beautiful, signifies "Sincerity". It is hard enough, and is easily polished, so it is ideal for birthstone rings and jewelry.

**CONCLUSION**

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**N. Y. Stage Lures  
Ex-Poly Thespian**

Don Bishop, a Cal Poly English major graduate in 1960, has begun training at the Musical Theater Academy in New York this month for a dramatic career.

Don, who appeared in such plays as "Death Takes a Holiday," "Outward Bound," and "Visit to a Small Planet" while enrolled at Cal Poly, was working as an advertising clerk in Connecticut, where he moved after graduation.

"Then one day before I went off to my young exec-type job in a research lab, I made up my mind to follow my heart rather than my head," Don wrote to Keith Nielsen, Poly English instructor.

"This has been the thing I have wanted to do since high school nine years ago and I won't rest until I have at least given myself a chance," Don added.

The Musical Theater Academy is the equivalent of the Pasadena Playhouse of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, except that it places more emphasis on the musical comedy.

Don has been working with the community theater in Connecticut and has appeared in "The Happy Time," "A Majority of One," and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

**Dewey Sampson Named  
Food Process Adviser**

A recently organized Food Processing club has elected instructor Dewitt "Dewey" Sampson as advisor. The club has 21 members and is open to all Food Processing majors and students who have taken courses in the major.

Officers selected were: Gary Norris, president; Walt Youngblood, vice president; Jim McCooey, secretary, and Phil Brendlin treasurer.

President of California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, Dr. Julian A. McPhee, has been head of the school for the past 31 years.

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## Air Conditioners Booth Shared With Industry

Cal Poly's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration club was represented last week in Los Angeles at the 12th Exposition of the Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration Industry.

They shared a booth with the Western Air Conditioning Industry Association. The 80-foot booth featured pictures of senior projects by members of the department, the California Association of Refrigeration Engineers Society convention held here recently, and the current instructional program of the department.

Gilmore Jones, senior chairman, said subjects discussed at the convention ranged from expansion values and insulation to thermoelectric refrigeration; from taxes and credits to medical effects of air conditioning, and from selling to vibration control.

Many companies from the United States and from foreign lands were represented.

## Poly Senior To Promote

### New Liquid Feed Plan

Dorset Chase, Agricultural Business Management senior, is planning the first sales campaign for E.C. Loomis & Son, San Luis Obispo feed dealers, as part of an agriculture business communications class.

The class, which is being offered for the first time this quarter, is under direction of Dr. Daniel C. Chase, department head. It offers an opportunity for 85 Ag Business seniors to choose an area in agriculture promotion or teaching and devise a complete program, utilizing sales letters, slides, posters, news announcements, picture stories and articles.

Following this line, the student is planning promotion of a cattle feed sales campaign, introducing a new liquid feed containing vitamin A, for the feed firm.

# 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 nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the writer.

## Foreign Languages Here?

EDITOR:

I feel that the school administration has been using the much overworked phrase "Learn By Doing" as something behind which to hide, and because of this I sincerely believe that the school is failing in its duty.

This school, as any other, has a responsibility to both the student and the community to send well-educated graduates into the world. This administration is failing in its responsibility by refusing to acknowledge that there is such a thing as a world community. Where are the foreign language courses? (Yes, I know, "Conversational Spanish" is offered—but, reluctantly.)

Does this college really believe that the sun rises and sets on the United States citizen; that "foreigners" will have to learn English in order to get along with us? Everything in this day and age is a two-way street—we must get along with each other if we are to survive economically, as well as physically.

The average foreign student in this country knows more about this nation's politics, economics, and geography before he comes here than do many of our own college students. They recognize that this is a world community and they are preparing to take their place in it—are we?

I do not begrudge any student's right to take those courses he chooses—he may specialize as much and as blindly as he wishes. What I ask is that the student who is interested be given the opportunity to learn other languages and learn about the political and econ-

omic climates of other nations making up this world community.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with foreign language courses, we'd like to see some European history and other basic humanities courses offered here. We agree with you completely. There is certainly much more to life than one's future vocation, but by the same token, we would not have Cal Poly lose its uniqueness and become simply another liberal arts school, of which there are many.

## Las Vegas Night

EDITOR:

I feel that the student body should realize that it was able to enjoy a successful Las Vegas Night only because some students gave of their free time to help with preparations and cleanup for the event. This involved a good deal of hard labor and was not an enjoyable task.

The students who, in my opinion, deserve special credit are: Rolfe Elson, Malcolm Graham, Robert Davidson, Peter Smith, William Wasbrough, David Whitelaw, Claud Evans, Garry Snyder, Donald Levine, I. M. Murray, Jaime Escobar, Richard Warren, David Flock, Andrew Fochetti, and Ed Homer.

Luis Cisneros  
Chairman of CU Social Committee

## EDGMONT TRAILER COURT

1026 CHORRO STREET  
San Luis Obispo

## Math Lecture Wins Over Basketball At Turnstiles

It isn't every college that can have a mathematics lecture out-draw basketball at the gate but, even though it may not add up logically, it happened at Cal Poly last week.

When Dr. Milo E. Whitson, head of the Math department, announced he would present a series of four lectures on the Trachtenberg Mathematics System—the so-called math shorthand—he hoped that 80 or 40 persons would show up. Trying to raise some money for a high school math scholarship to be awarded by his department at Poly Royal's annual math contest in April, Dr. Whitson thought the \$5 fee would keep people away in droves. He wasn't very good at figuring, as it turned out.

When the doors opened in Science E-82 at Dr. Whitson's first lecture, 200 persons enrolled for the four sessions and another 50 were turned away for lack of room.

Meanwhile, across the street in the ample Men's gym, Cal Poly basketball was on the winning side against Westmont College, scorewise, but the turnstile count wasn't enough to pay for the graduate manager's after-game soda.

Dr. Whitson doesn't know what he'll do if Coach Ed Jorgensen confronts him for the answer on how to pack people into a pedantic palladium.

## Galileo's Problem Alive, Says Moe

Math instructor Dr. David Moe, in his discussion of the "Crime of Galileo" to the Math club last Thursday said the problems of the 16th century scientist were not much different from those facing scientists and mathematicians today.

Tracing the life and times of Galileo and the chain of events that led to his trial and subsequent conviction of heresy, Dr. Moe stated that Galileo's problem was one "that faces our contemporary society today."

Galileo was tried for the expression of convictions that deviated from the opinions of his culture's religious beliefs. "This is still a problem," Moe said, "To what extent can an individual in society today express convictions that diverge from prevailing conceptions?"

## BAY THEATER

Morro Bay  
Foreign Film Festival  
Tuesday, Feb. 20

Bill (Woe Beadle) Travers  
'Mating Time'

Shown at 8 p.m.

Denise Derrieux  
Lee Glenn

'Lady Chatterley's Lover'

Shown at 9:45 p.m.  
Show Opens at 7:30

## Around Campus

"Satellite Inertial Guidance Control" will be the topic of a talk by Don Hilliard of Lockheed, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Sol E-82. The technical discussion of the guidance controls in a satellite's relative attitude to earth will be presented before a joint group of SAE and the M7 society.

Playing host last weekend to some 40 Mat Pica Pl printing engineers was the Los Angeles Times and the Pacific Press. The trip to L. A. by the students was highlighted by "Graphics 62" one of the largest printing displays ever presented in the Shrine Auditorium. Wesley Dunn, printing instructor, accompanied the students.



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