

# Administration Says 'No' to Parachutists for Second Time

## 'Bad Publicity' Is Reason, Chandler Says

By Jim McLean  
Editor, El Mustang

Student Affairs Council learned last week that the College administration voted for the second time a recommendation to approve a parachute club on campus. Main reason for the denial of the recommendation was attributed to the "publicity which would be forthcoming in case there was a second accident related to air."

SAC approved a proposed code submitted by the Cal Poly Parachute Club, Inc. in February, after it had become a corporation, adopted the by-laws of the Parachute Club of America, which contain strict safety regulations, and acquire insurance. However, the Executive Council, a group composed of high administrative officials and faculty personnel, decided that the time is not yet right to establish such a group.

In a memo to ASB President Lee Foreman, Dean of Students Everett Chandler said, "This organization has done everything possible to guarantee safety factors . . . Actually time is against us. Perhaps in a few years when the tragic air crash is dimmed by the passage of time, we can reconsider the possibility of having an approved parachute club."

The club has been in operation for approximately one year, although it is not recognized by the College. According to President Darcy Stagg, "the by-laws of the club now contain those conditions necessary for the protection of Cal Poly, namely, required insurance, incorporation and affiliation with the Parachute Club of America, whose safety regulations and training procedures are those of the Poly Parachutists."

Apparently, the administration feels that by not recognizing the group as an approved campus organization, publicity, in case there is an accident, will not reflect too badly on the College.

According to Chandler, "When the College provides its approval and an accident occurs, parents and others are going to feel that the college is responsible completely. If an accident should occur with Cal Poly students participating in an activity not approved by the college, parents and public will feel that we have acted in a prudent manner."

Stagg says, "whether or not students involved (in an accident) were members of an approved organization would mean little to the press. Hence (Cont. on page 2)

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## Registration Now 4894

Spring quarter student enrollment has topped a record set last year at this time by more than 600.

Jerald Holley, registrar, reports 4894 enrolled as of last week. Yesterday was the last day for registration for this quarter.

Of the total registered, there are 4574 regular and 269 limited students. This is an increase of 556 over last spring's enrollment.

The enrollment for Fall quarter reached 5126, an all-time high, and for Winter quarter, 5008 were enrolled.

A men-to-women ratio of 8 to 1 prevails this quarter, with 3779 men and 1064 women registered.

By divisions, the Engineering division leads in numbers with 1613, the Agriculture division has 1185, Applied Arts 1408 and Applied Sciences 618.

Electronic Engineering has the largest number registered for a single major, with 456. Second is Elementary Education with 412.

The breakdown into classes shows 1271 freshmen, 1517 sophomores, 1049 juniors, 678 seniors, and 59 graduate students.

## Dollente, Hodge File For ASB President

Vic Dollente and Lee Hodge took out petitions last week for the office of Associated Student Body President. Phil Dubb and Gernel Spain filed for ASB Vice President, and Carol Ann Rizzo is planning to run for ASB secretary.

Other students planning to seek election to an Associated Student Body office must file signed petitions in the ASB office by Saturday. It was announced today. Petitions may be picked up there.

Petitions filed must be signed by 50 students. Persons considering running for an ASB position must have been enrolled here for at least three quarters. Dave Hottinga, Election Committee chairman announced.

## Poly Royal Button Sales Campaign Starts Today

This year's official Poly Royal button goes on sale today at the bookstore and both coffee shops. It will also be available through various student salesmen.

The button, which measures four inches in diameter, and was created by Conrad Sloop, Mechanical Engineering major, was designed to coincide with this year's Poly Royal theme, "Patterns of Progress." It will cost 25 cents.

College President Julian A. McPhee was first to receive a button. It was presented to him Friday by Jan Madsen, "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of the Poly Royal, 1962."

Sponsored by the Agricultural Education Club, the button sales

will aid the organization's fund raising campaign for their Poly Royal booth. Jack Massera and Tony Florentino are co-chairmen of the sales event.

The button is designed to stimulate campus interest in the rapidly approaching Poly Royal celebration, April 27 and 28. Approximately 1500 of them are on sale.

## Home Concert Set For April 13 Show

The 21st annual Home Concert sponsored by the Music Department, will be presented Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Under the direction of Harold J. Davidson, Music Department chairman, the concert will feature the Collegians, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Majors and Minors, Quartet, and The Women's Sextette.

Mixed numbers will be sung by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. As an additional highlight, the groups will present various stunts.

Tickets are \$1.25 adult admission, and 75 cents student admission. They may be obtained at the ASB Office, at various stores throughout San Luis Obispo, or from members of the music groups.

## Edgar J. Carnegie Wins Scholarship

Leadership and outstanding performance as a student of Agricultural Engineering resulted in a \$500 scholarship for Edgar J. Carnegie, a senior at Cal Poly.

The award is made annually by the "Tractor and Implement Club of Southern California and is based upon scholastic ability, leadership, and interest in pursuing an educational objective in the field of farm power and machinery.

Carnegie was selected from among 19 other Cal Poly Agricultural Engineering and mechanical engineering majors.

Carnegie is interested in the field of Agricultural Engineering and is planning to design and develop an experimental engine and power source for a senior project. The purpose of this machine is to mechanize the harvesting of onions which is now done by hand. The machine will get its first test next Fall during the onion seed harvest season.

Carnegie is active in student affairs at Cal Poly and is president of the Cal Poly Society of Agricultural Engineers and a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.



HE'S GOT THE BUTTON . . . Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee was first to don this year's official Poly Royal button when he received it Friday from Jan Madsen, Poly Royal Queen, and Jack Massera, button sales chairman. Button sales to the general student body begin today.

## THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT!

# Parking Without Permit May Cause Dismissal

Possible dismissal from college faces students who receive three citations for parking vehicles on campus without an official permit in Spring quarter. Dean of the College Dale Andrews announces. The action is provided for on page 44 of the college catalog which states, "Any student of a state college may be placed on probation, suspended, or expelled for violation of any regulation governing the use or parking of motor vehicles on the college campus."

Citations issued will be referred to the San Luis Obispo Justice Court.

"Over the last few months it has become apparent that campus rules regarding parking and the payment of parking fees are being violated on a rather widespread basis," Dean Andrews said.

"When a situation occurs such as the one facing us now, it is not fair to those who are abiding the regulations and who have paid their parking fees," he added. He said citations are issued as a deterrent to further violations of the campus rules.

It is reported that about 100 citations have been issued to students who are parked in prohibited areas.

Dean Andrews emphasized that official disciplinary procedures deny a student the privilege of participating in intercollegiate athletics, holding an ASB office and receiving scholarships.

The campus parking plan, which encompasses the entire campus including service and entrance roads, is in effect Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday to noon, excluding academic holidays.

Stickers at \$9 for regular off-

campus students, \$4 for limited, and \$2.50 for motorized two-wheeled vehicles may be purchased at the Cashier's window in the Administration Building, room 105.

## 'Barber of Seville' Here This Sunday; Tickets are FREE

Donizetti's "The Barber of Seville" will be presented by the Educational Opera Association Sunday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Gym.

Free tickets will be available today at 8 a.m. in the ASB office on a first come first served basis.

The performance is a special one-day stage production in English by a professional company of student actors. The Educational Opera Association, organized in 1952 by John Arnold Ford, its executive director, has presented over 100 school audiences throughout Southern California since 1950.

Southern Counties Gas Co. is sponsor of the program in cooperation with College Union. Performances last year were given at Oxnard, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Lompoc, and Arroyo Grande high schools.

The cast will include Howard Chittjian as Figaro; Leslie Bishop as a police officer; and John Arnold Ford, who has sung with the San Francisco Opera Company, as the singing teacher, Basilio.



JUST SIGN OF THE DOTTED LINE . . . ASB President Lee Foreman above signs the papers that will make Cal Poly's Associated Student Body a non-profit corporation. The articles will be reviewed by the College administration and then sent to Sacramento for final approval.



## Recommendation Refused

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all accidents have occurred within independent and unsponsored groups, it appears in the best interests of Cal Poly that the school recognize and support a group dedicated to regulate safety. . . . Without proper facilities and organization, those students active in sport parachuting would find it extremely difficult to maintain high standards of . . . safety, at possible expense to the school's reputation."

Staggs said the club needs recognition to continue use of essential areas and facilities for packing parachutes.

SAC members were not exactly enthusiastic in the administration's turning down of the club's code. Ted Tallner, Board of Athletic Control chairman, said, "I think the administration might be penalizing your (Staggs') group because of their lack of pre-

caution on another," George K. Mayhew, Senior Class representative stated, "I feel that this is a justifiable set of by-laws for approval."

Other members pointed out that groups such as the Poly Skindivers and the Mustang Flying Association also have risks involved in their activities, but they are recognized by the college.

The matter was referred to the Advisory Commission, a group composed of students and faculty and administrative personnel, for further study.

## 20 Groups Ready For Spring Sing

Entries for "Spring Sing," sponsored by the College Union, will be open until next Monday at 5:00 p.m. Spring Sing will be held Friday, May 18 in the Men's Gym.

Backed by a committee of more than 20 students, Spring Sing plans are well under way. The committee is making personal appearance orientations at club and dorm meetings. The following groups plan to enter: Santa Lucia, Trinity, Sequoia, Muir, Fremont, and Tenaya dorms; Hilliet Club, Wesley Fellowship, Rodeo Club, Young Farmers, Crops Club, Chase Hall, Bayles House, Rally Committee, Agriculture Business Management Club, Agricultural Education Club, Judges House, Whitney Hall, and Block "P" Letterman's Club.

Applications are to be turned into the ASB office and all correspondence directed to Box 80, ASB office. Committee Chairman, Ken Bloom, may be contacted at Tenaya Hall.



## Senior Gift Will Prove Earth Rotates

Proof that the earth rotates on its axis will be available shortly when the Senior Class completes construction of a Foucault pendulum between the C and D wings of the Science Building.

The pendulum will hang from a point 80 feet high and will swing inside a circle 14 feet in diameter. It will consist of a 278-pound brass ball suspended by a wire connected to three large wooden beams which converge above a pit six feet deep.

The pendulum's arc will appear to move around the pit, but in reality the pit will move around the pendulum as it swings in one plane in space. This is due to the rotation of the earth.

A complex drive system located in the pendulum's pit will provide energy for the instrument.

A bid of \$2,000 for construction of the pendulum was refused by the Senior Class in favor of student labor and supervision. Students who are proficient in masonry, carpentry, and mechanics are being hired at \$1.50 per hour by the Senior Class to build the instrument. Interested persons should contact Lee Paxton, Senior Class president.

The idea for construction of the pendulum was submitted by Linda Arnold, who received \$25 for the suggestion.

## Home Ec. Serves Lunch

The Home Economics Meal Management class will serve lunches every Wednesday at noon in Math and Home Economics room 114, April 14-May 28, it was announced last week.

The class which consists of nine senior girls, offers practice in catering and organization. It operates on a self-supporting basis and all meals will cost either \$1.00 or \$1.25, depending on the menu.

Tomorrow's meal will be a shrimp salad prepared by Pamela Shouty. Throughout the quarter various dishes will be served including German, Italian, and barbecue lunches.

Reservations for these lunches, which are open to everyone, may be made by phoning Mrs. Paulene Schaffer at extension 400.

## Stewart's 'Preface to Empathy' Featured at High Noon Talk

Dr. David Stewart will review his own book, "Preface to Empathy" today at the Books at High Noon series, in the staff dining hall at noon.

Dr. Stewart, who divides his time between teaching philosophy at Cal Poly and being a psychologist at the San Luis Obispo Mental Clinic, says, "Empathy is the capacity to put oneself in another's place. It is the most important human experience to practice and derives from the empathic act, as all great art expresses it."

Everyone is invited to hear Dr. Stewart review what he considers to be his basic book.

## Hawaiian Luau Slated

Hul O' Hawaii Club's eighth annual luau is scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Veterans' Memorial Building.

Club spokesmen announced that decorations will be in an authentic Hawaiian motif, and that dress is casual. Entertainment will include hula dancing.

Tickets for the event, which is open to the public, are on sale at the ASB office for three dollars per plate. Food will be served from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m.

## 2000 in Ovation to Williams For 'Musical Reminiscence'

BY ESTHER ALEXANDER, Staff Writer

A standing ovation by nearly 2000 persons concluded "An Evening For You" by Roger Williams and his ensemble last Wednesday in the Men's gym. Musical reminiscence was the keynote of the concert, the program consisting of tunes borrowed from musical eras of the past. "Nola," the first big popular hit of the '30's started off the musical memories, which included such great ones as "Elgie," Art Tatum style, "Sunrise Serenade," as Frankie Carlo did it, and Eddie Duchin's version of Chopin's "E-Flat Nocturne."

"Near You," at the top of the parade in 1947 and one of the old tunes that will never be a has-been, was recalled when Williams played.

Williams' company, consisting of two guitars, a bass, percussions, and harp, provided an excellent background for his keyboard artistry.

Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee," a challenge to any pianist, was done one better by Williams who played it in octaves.

Concluding the first half of his program, he played the theme from "Exodus," which, in his own words, "speaks of pain and persecution and promise of a new land."

"Maria" from the Broadway hit "West Side Story," opened the second half when the theme changed from musical reminiscence to reminiscence of Roger Williams.

"Abide With Me," a hymn familiar to every faith, was significant of Williams' own religious background.

"Autumn Leaves," his first single recording was a "must" for the program and received extensive applause.

In opposition to his own stylized playing, Williams showed his versatility and broad-mindedness concerning modern trends in music by standing in front of his concert grand piano and belting out a few phrases of "I've Got a Question To Ask Ya' Baby," a current rock n' roll hit.

In dramatic conclusion, he played a novelty number which kept the audience's eyes constantly on the move.

Once he switched from concert grand keyboard during a number in which he was also switching his style from classical to pop.

The object, said Williams, was "not to miss a beat, a note, or the piano stool."

## Math Prof Lectures



MATH SPEAKER. . . Dr. Saunders MacLane, member of the Mathematics Association of America and a professor at the University of Chicago, gave talks on campus last week on "The P-adic Number System," "The Foundation of Euclidean Geometry," and "What is Topology." Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, sponsored the lectures.

## Crops Club To Meet

Crops Club will meet Thursday night at 7:00 in Ag. 228. A door prize will be awarded, refreshments will be served.

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# Boxers Take CCBA Crown; Prepare for PC Tourney

BY BILL BROWN, Sports Editor

BERKELEY—Cal Poly won its first championship of the year when Tom Lee's boxing squad whipped the University of California 5-1 and became CCBA league champions for 1961-62. In beating the Cal Bears, last years title holders, the Mustangs finished the season with an unblemished record of 8-0.

Highlights of the match against the Bears spotlighted a TKO victory in round two for "Cowboy" Clayton Ollar, and decision victories by Frank Godlines and Ed Scott. Surprises of the evening was the upset of undefeated Roy Melalabba by Cal's Rodger Kent.

Results of the final league match of the season were: 125 — Cliff Murko UCH dec. Bob Torres CP; 132 — forfeit to UCH; 139 — Frank Godlines dec. Dennis Natali; 150 — Dennis Treadway dec. Fred Minnas; 147 — Clayton Ollar TKO'd

Larry Costa; 156 — Ed Scott dec. Jack McAdams; 165 — Rodger Kent TKO'd Roy Melalabba; 174 — forfeit to CP; Heavyweight — forfeit to CP.

The Poly sluggers now prepare to host the Pacific Coast Tournament April 6-7 at the Men's Gym to decide the CCBA weight class champions. Boxers from the various league members entered include Chico six, UCH six, Nevada five, Santa Clara five, Stanford one and Cal Poly eight.

The California Collegiate Boxing Association is the only collegiate boxing league in existence in the U.S.

Strongly favored Poly mittmen expected to win titles in the PCT are Ollar in the 147 pound class and Ed Scott at 156. Also expected to register strong title claims are Melalabba in the 156 class and Hymer Wylar at 176.

A match between Frank Godlines and Fred Minnas will take place today in the boxing room of the Men's Gym to decide the Poly representative in the 139 pound division.

Semi-finals of the tournament will take place Friday, with bouts getting underway at 8:15 and the finals will be held Saturday. Admission to see the only collegiate boxing in existence in America today will be 50 cents with AHB cards and \$1.25 general admission.

## Sports In Brief

### TRACK

Wayne Petrolis threw the discus 151 feet to register the best attempt this year in CCAA track competition. Petrolis' throw broke previous record of 145.6 feet by Daniels of L.A. State.

### BASKETBALL

Billy Rounsaville, All-CCAA player was drafted by the Los Angeles entry in the American Basketball League. Rounsaville is expected to sign with the L.A. team in the near future.

### TALENT SHOW

The Young Farmers sponsored a Talent Show, last Friday, in the AC Auditorium. The show included folk singers, guitar players, honky-tonk piano, can can, the Charleston, women's sextette and others.

# Netmen Defeated In League Debut

Opening their CCAA League season last weekend the Poly netters of Coach Ed Jorgenson met with tough competition and dropped both matches, losing 7-0 to the San Diego State Aztecs, and 5-2 to the Long Beach State 49ers. This left the Mustangs with an overall record of 2-3 in match play this season.

Jorgenson's men received their biggest defeat of the year at the hands of the Aztecs in losing 7-0. Results were: Singles—Bunker SD def. Hatchelder CP, 6-2, 0-3; Ray SD def. Edwards CP, 0-1, 0-0; Harrington SD def. Jacobson CP, 0-1, 0-0; Emrich SD def. Chan CP, 0-4, 0-0; Wallen SD def. Healey CP, 0-1, 0-0.

Doubles—Bunker-Ray SD def. Hatchelder-Jacobson CP, 6-3, 0-0; Harrington-Wallen SD def. Edwards-Healey CP, 10-3, 0-1.

Hoping to avenge their scoreless match with the Aztecs, the Poly team took on the 49ers on Saturday only to be dumped 5-2 by a strong LBS squad. Ron Hatchelder and Pete Edwards being the only successful Mustangs.

# Mustangs Drop Three to L.A. State

March 30-31 proved a bad weekend for the Mustang baseball squad, as they dropped three games straight to the Los Angeles State Diablos. The no-win encounter left coach Bill Hicks' men with an unimpressive 0-3 CCAA League record, and a 2-11 in total games played.

In the first game, a single played last Friday, the Mustangs dropped a squeaker 2-1 in ten innings. Trailing 1-0 going into the ninth inning, the Mustangs came back to tie up and force the game into extra innings, only to lose on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Ron Smallwood.

On Saturday, Poly dropped a double header 5-3 and 4-2 to L.A. In the opening game, the Mustangs looked as if they would break the losing streak when they led 3-0 at the end of three. But the Diablos tied the game up in the fourth. The score remained tied until the 13th when center fielder Al Nerl of L.A. hit a two-run homer to give the Diablos a 5-3 victory.

Highlights of the game for the Mustangs, were a home run in the second inning by right fielder Ken Anderson, and good pitching at times by Ted Tollner.

In the second game of the twin-bill, another home run by the Diablos gave them a 4-3 victory. Trailing 1-0 going into the seventh, the Mustangs came alive and tied the score, but their hopes of victory were crushed in the eighth when the Diablos first baseman Bill Toole hit a two-run homer. Losing pitcher was Ken Anderson.

## Facts and Fallacies about Jewelry



By BOB FIELDS

### FALLACY:

As long as a watch runs properly, it's better left alone.

### FACT:

Any watch requires regular cleaning and lubrication. Dirt does accumulate . . . and the oil in watches will dry out in time. Even though the watch will keep running after the last oil has disappeared from the bearings, friction will result. A general rule is, the smaller the watch, the more often it needs this attention. All watches should get it at least once a year.

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### Yell-Song Leader Selections To Be Made For Next Year

Yell and Song Leader school will be held April 6, 12, and 19 at 7 p.m. in the Crandall gym.

Sponsored by the Rally Committee, this program is being offered to train students who are interested in becoming yell and song leaders for the coming year.

Final selection of next year's cheer groups will be made on the last night of training, April 19.

### Group Established For Foreign Students

A volunteer organization, headed by Dr. Fued Tellow of the Social Sciences Department, has been set up to orient and help foreign students on campus.

The organization is to act as a liaison between students of other countries and various civic groups who request speakers.

The organization not only aids in the orientation of foreign students, but also helps set up social activities.

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## Undefeated CCBA Champions



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### College Hour to Present Preview of Home Concert

To furnish the student body with a sneak preview of the Home Concert scheduled for April 18, the Music Department will be in charge of College Hour, Thursday, 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Featuring the Men's Glee Club, Collegians, and Quartet, which recently appeared before schools in the San Francisco Bay Area, the show promises to be an entertaining College Hour.

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