

# NO CENSORSHIP FOR EL MUSTANG

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### Chandler Urges 'Good Judgment' In Demonstrations

"Use good judgment!" Dean of Students Everett Chandler emphatically stated with reference to reports that some students, both as individuals and in organizations, plan to demonstrate against the parking situation during Poly Royal.

"Just as its members reflect an organization, in the public eye a college is judged by the actions of its students," the dean added.

"People in the public eye naturally leave impressions of themselves. The students at Cal Poly are responsible for whatever impression they leave in the minds of the thousands of visitors who will be on this campus during Poly Royal."

The parking conflict arose at the beginning of April when the administration issued a warning that receipt of three parking citations by a student could cause his dismissal from the college, and that students receiving two parking tickets would be put on disciplinary probation.

Chandler said that no one affiliated with the college wants others to think there is something wrong with Cal Poly or its students. To use good judgment in demonstrating against the parking situation would be fine, but he emphasized that anyone who gets "way out in left field on this situation," or who instigates any action "embarrassing or discourteous" to the administration or guests would be in danger of dismissal from the college.

He also pointed out that one of the dangers involved in demonstrating is that, although the demonstrations are sometimes well-intended, a person who is inconsiderate of good intentions can carry the demonstration way out of proportion, causing personal or property damage and loss of good judgment by those taking part, which ultimately could result in a riot.

"The bad thing about this," he said, "is the fact that the innocent parties, which are the ones with good intentions, are tarred and feathered by the same brush that chastises the parties which are to blame for the situation's getting out of control."

### Four Administration Changes Made

In order to offset the work load in certain areas, College President Julian A. McPhee revealed four administrative shifts last week.

President McPhee announced that Dave Cook is being returned to the college-wide staff where he will resume responsibilities for curriculum evaluation and development. He was on a temporary assignment as the assistant to the Dean of the College, San Luis Obispo campus.

Chat Young, former assistant to President McPhee, will replace Cook as the assistant to Dr. Dale W. Andrews, Dean of the College.

Howard West, public relations coordinator, has been assigned as the Administrative Assistant to the President, replacing Chat Young.

Don McCaleb, presently a member of the public relations staff of Los Angeles State College, has been named as the new public relations coordinator of the College. He will assume this position on May 7. All other appointments are effective immediately.



DR. DALE ANDREWS, Dean of the College, is shown here telling Student Affairs Council Tuesday night that mistakes and an all too tense situation led to the censoring of El Mustang April 17. The Censorship ban has been lifted from the newspaper and this is the reason for this special edition. Dr. Andrews told an unusually large audience about the many facets of the parking fee regulations. (For the full story, see the article on the right.)

### FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## The Facts: What Happened In a Most Confusing Week

By JIM McLAIN, Editor, El Mustang

Last week, as far as we were concerned, was unique to say the least. What transpired was confusing, frustrating, interesting and maddening. Rumors were rampant, and it is time that students learned the facts. El Mustang was indeed censored by the Administration. Last Monday, this writer was called into the Dean of the College's office and told that there would be a moratorium, or temporary stoppage, placed on all articles concerning the controversial parking issue. Had I not agreed to Dr. Andrews' "proposal," he was prepared to issue me a directive stipulating the above.

Dr. Andrews said that he hoped the moratorium on parking articles would help "calm down" an already too intense situation. While I cannot agree with the means by which Dr. Andrews attempted to correct the problem, anyone with an ounce of common sense can most certainly agree with his motives.

The situation had been blown out of proportion by some. This was the reason for the "Announcement" of April 17 and for the stoppage of the parking articles in El Mustang. It was all "for the good of the College."

The administration realizes that it made a mistake. The moratorium has been lifted. This is as it should be. Who among us has not made a mistake? We will be the first to admit that El Mustang has made many of them. (See Wayne Cox's SAC story on this page.)

Contrary to what one "white paper" issued by an anonymous student said last week, no members of the El Mustang staff were threatened with expulsion. The same is true of the students who print the paper.

The sheet said that some students "have been threatened with lower grades by teachers under the thumb of the administration." We very seriously doubt that this is true. If it is, we want to hear about it.

There is not one statement on that white sheet that is completely true, although some of the assertions are partly right.

We have the word of President Julian A. McPhee and Dr. Andrews that the type of censorship that was put on El Mustang

last week will never be used again. We asked for the right to print articles about anything that concerns this campus. El Mustang has that right so long as articles written are responsible and are not libelous. This is all we asked for.

This is what a free press is.

### Dean Andrews Explains Intent of Action, Admits 'Error' in Suppressing Newspaper

By WAYNE COX, Staff Writer

Cal Poly's "gathering storm" blew itself out Tuesday night when the Dean of the College told Student Affairs Council and an unusually large group of guests that the administration was wrong in restricting El Mustang articles about parking, fines, and penalties.

Dr. Dale Andrews said, "It is easy to see why students don't understand the parking situation—neither do many of the college employees."

"The college wanted to enforce the parking regulations passed by the State Legislature with hopes that students would comply with them, but enrollment was going up and parking stickers were going down. The college had no choice but to take action."

Dean Andrews asserted that the college made every attempt to notify the students about the matter. Every student at registration time was given a statement on the parking regulations and penalties.

Also, the Dean of the College prepared and gave the El Mustang Editor on March 23 a carefully worded statement explaining why the college would take disciplinary action against students who refused to comply with the regulations. When the statement appeared in the paper, some essential parts of the explanation were omitted. A paragraph was dropped which pointed out the administration's regret in applying parking regulations.

El Mustang's articles were again pointed out by Andrews when he quoted the front page article of the April 18 issue which reported that "Governor Brown told an angry, jeering crowd of picketing Cal Poly students," Dean Andrews said, "My reports are that this is not true."

Because of obscene signs at the gathering, plus rudeness to the Governor and Mrs. Brown, the Dean had ordered the El Mustang editor that no more articles on parking would be published "until after Poly Royal." Andrews then submitted a statement which he ordered printed verbatim. It was run in El Mustang on page 1 of the April 17 issue under "Announcement."

El Mustang Editor Jim McLain said that at a meeting with Dean Andrews, they agreed on a moratorium, but if McLain disagreed the Dean was prepared to issue a directive.

"There was no intention to prevent El Mustang from printing

facts about any issue," continued the Dean. "It was felt that a temporary delay to calm inflammatory statements would benefit all concerned."

"The college has no objection to a free press. The reputation of the college and its students is one of the most important assets that our graduates have," Andrews added.

In summing up his remarks, Dean Andrews said, "A greater understanding and closeness will grow out of something like this."

The emphasis of the parking issue switched to SAC when English major Derek Mills, spokesman for a small unidentified group, said, "This comedy of errors could have turned into a tragedy if some students did not carefully handle it. I'm very sorry to see that this movement came from the 'rank and file' and not the BMO's. Many of us have been wondering who our leaders are."

In SAC's defense, Joe Zallen, Sophomore Class representative, said, "It seems that these brave and bold people are sick. They should come to SAC in the first place. They're not brave; they're scared trouble-makers."

Mills later responded with "Just last Sunday, we celebrated the resurrection of one of the greatest 'trouble-makers' in the history of mankind."

Guest Frank Mayhew said, "I was somewhat shocked by the attitude of our student body officers concerning the parking issue. They said, 'We can't do anything about it; go and see Dean Andrews.'"

ASS President Lee Fordman responded with, "At the time, I didn't foresee the problem as large as it was. I tried to tell you this moratorium (on El Mustang parking articles) was for only one issue, before Poly Royal."

Vic Dolente, junior class representative, revealed he did not have the facts for students questioning the parking issue, and didn't want to misinterpret them. He, too, referred students to Dean Andrews.

Guest Carol Rizzo said she investigated the issue and got the facts but no one asked what they were.

### Landslide Victories for Dolente, Clark and Rizzo In Last Week's Student Body Elections

A landslide victory in last week's ASSB elections saw Vic Dolente become Associated Student Body President for the 1962-63 year, with a total of 1,252 votes, or 56 per cent over Les Hodge's 517 votes, and Najib Hamdan's 414 votes.

Jim Clark was elected ASSB Vice President with 1,585 votes over Ed Homer's total of 448.

Carol Rizzo unopposed for ASSB secretary, received a total of 2,119 votes, confirming her election.

Dolente is a Junior Farm Management major from Holtville. Clark is a senior Business major from Visalia. Miss Rizzo is from Fresno, and is one of the few remaining English majors. She will be a graduate student next year.

Class officers were also elected and are as follows: for the senior class; President, Richard Gerow, from Los Angeles, an ornamental Horticulture major; Vice President, Barry Isenberg, Oakland, Industrial Engineering major; Secretary, Judy Nyman, Home Economics major from Santa Barbara; Student Affairs Council Representative, Tom Bragg, Business major from San Mateo. Bragg is now Finance Committee chairman, and was last year's AMH president.

For the junior class, new officers are: President, Scott Adler, Architectural Engineering major from Van Nuys; Vice President, Robert

Heilmann, Atascadero, Crops Production major; Secretary, Jana Mosgar-Zoual, Social Science major, from Idyllwild; Treasurer, Judith Bowman, Santa Margarita, Business major; and SAC representative, Charles Watry, Rancho Cordona, Architectural Engineering major.

Next year's sophomore class officers are: President, John Burr, Lindsay, Agricultural Business Management; Vice President, George Barker, Northridge, Architectural Engineering major; Secretary, Virginia Clark, Glendale, Home Economics major; Treasurer, Kathy Jones, Greenfield, Biological Science major; and SAC Representative, Sam Burke, a Belmont Electronics Engineering major.



VIC DOLENTE



JIM CLARK



CAROL RIZZO

### Money from Fines Goes to County

"Where does our parking fine money go?" This question seems to be answered in a letter to Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge from President Julian A. McPhee on April 10, 1962.

In his letter McPhee said, "Our proposal was that colleges be granted the privilege of handling the fines resulting from violations. At present these fines go into the county through the Justice Court. The County provides no service to us or the students except to receive the money."

"Our suggestion that the fines be paid to the student body was to provide them with some revenue which is now going to the County for which no service is being received; to provide funds by which the student body could afford the clerical work involved, and the offending student would know his money was at least staying on the campus and not . . . to perhaps provide expensive parking at some other college."

### Parking Citations Total Decreases on Campus

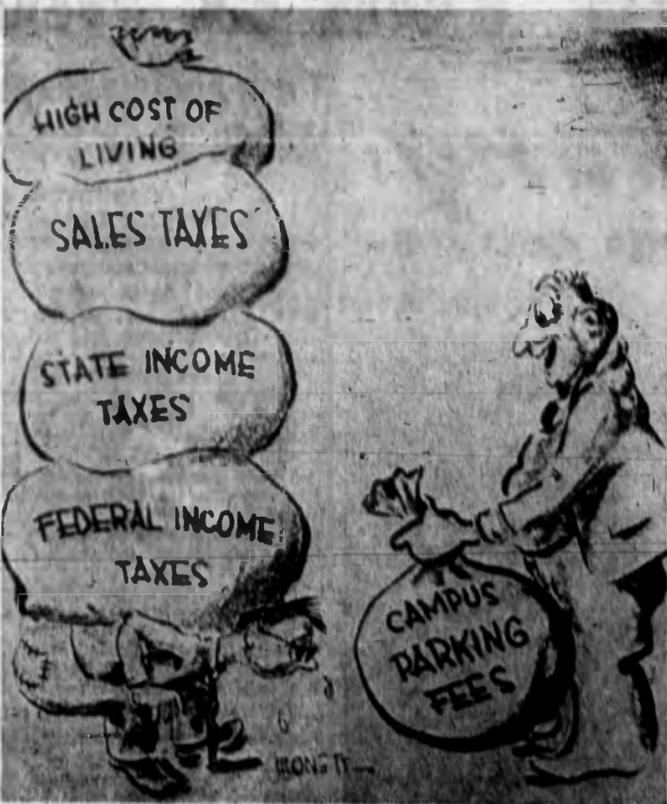
The number of parking tickets issued on campus has been slowly decreasing since the first week of the "clean-up" campaign when 1284 tickets were issued, according to George Cockriel, chief security officer.

County deputy sheriffs during their off-duty hours are still being employed by the college to help combat the parking problem.

April 2	164
April 3	220
April 4	417
April 5	183
April 6	178
April 9	191
April 10	167
April 11	116
April 12	85
April 13	55
April 16	40
April 17	67
April 18	47
April 19	32

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### Here's the Cartoon



"Brace Yourself, Cal Poly, Here's Another"

### Parking Fees Outlined In 'Documents' Report

Students interested in facts pertaining to parking laws at the California State Colleges in general, and Cal Poly in particular, are urged to read the "Documents Outlining the History of the State College Parking Fees," now available on two-hour reserve at the reserve desk in the Library. The book is also available in the El Mustang office, Graphic Arts, room 226.

### Flower Arrangements Shown At Poly Women's Club Meeting

Mrs. Jeanne Tucker, Ornamental Horticulture instructor, demonstrated flower arranging at the Cal Poly Women's Club meeting, Tuesday in Science Building B-5.

The travel section of the College Women's Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Mathew, when missions of California were discussed by Mrs. Leroy Dart, curator of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Museum.

### Music Department Sparkles In Home Concert Performance

By BETSY KINGMAN, Staff Writer

The 21st annual Home Concert was presented to a record-breaking audience of more than 3500 Friday night in the Men's Gym. Leading off the show was the Men's Glee Club with the traditional "Ride High You Mustangs," followed by "My Lord, What a Beautiful Morning." Members of the

Women's Sextette, Davidson's beloved "Six Thorns and a Rose," then sang three numbers. Their contribution was commendable but barely audible.

The Men's Glee Club returned with booming renditions of "Dainty, Fine, Sweet Nymph," "Men of Harlech," and a brilliant presentation of "Foggy Day," soloed by Gerald Rucy.

Next was the Men's Quartet with some of their favorites.

The Women's Glee Club, lacking somewhat in lung power, stepped up the program with "Strike It Up, Tabor." After several other numbers, they concluded with the traditional "Poly Memories," joined by the Women's Glee Club alumni.

Poly's Majors and Minors, who gained fame and recognition for their cable car antics during the recent San Francisco tour, picked up the tempo with their songs which included "Down Our Way," and "Muskrat Rambles."

The Men's Glee Club returned with a sizzling performance of "Fire Down Below" and "The Fox," featuring Walter Harris. The traditional "Cowboy Lullaby" was done in fine style. The audience was kept entranced as the third verse of the song was hummed entirely in one breath—an effective trick.

In the second part of the program, the Collegians offered their theme song, "Sophisticated Swing," "Something by Stan," and "Lil' Darlin'." "Chocolate Caliente," the Collegians' famed vocal and instrumental arrangement proved to be the highlight of the evening.

Two audience-capturing stunts, featuring "The Andrew Sisters and Carmen Miranda," although not the greatest singers, without a doubt had eight of the shapeliest legs ever seen in such a group.

The second stunt was a speech on the care of hi-fi records.

To end the program on a high note, the "33rd Psalm" and "Wonderbar" were done in magnificent style by the combined glee clubs. The Cal Poly alma mater, "All Hall Green and Gold," was beautifully sung by the mixed group to bring the program to a close.

A faster paced program, better acoustics and softer seats would perhaps be a great improvement in Home Concert shows. But, considering all the hardships faced by the groups, it was a fine concert although perhaps not on a par with previous performances.

### Annual Inspection Held By ROTC

ROTC cadets and personnel underwent their annual formal and annual general inspection recently, Lt. Col. A.C. Mariconda of Cal Poly reports.

The inspection committee was made up of Colonel A.C. Peterson, team chief; Major W.M. Gardner, inspector of training; Master Sergeant F.E. Korn, inspector of administration and supply; and Lt. Col. Mariconda. All visiting military inspectors were from the 15th U.S. Army Corp's headquarters Presidio of San Francisco.

Facilities, rifle range, supply room, class rooms, military personnel, and cadets were inspected.

In the inspection the battle group was inspected for personal appearance, military bearing, knowledge of military subjects and rifles.

At the end of the inspection the cadets passed in review before guests and college President Julian McPhee.

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## Students' Forum

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following articles were written by students who were going to participate in the publication of an off-campus newspaper entitled "Pegasus." Believing that any student has the right to his own opinion, we will continue to allow space for the airing of these views. Writers with opinions, however, should allow their names to accompany their articles.

### It Is A Right

Editor:

The right to dissent is the most valuable civil liberty free men possess. In our complex, socio-economic society, dominated by bureaucracy and carefully controlled mass opinion, the right to dissent is the chief guarantee we have that this nation will not slump into complete decadence through orthodoxy, complacency and conformity.

A college which encourages students to avoid controversial issues in politics, economics and social behavior is encouraging acceptance of the lowest possible common denominator in viewpoints. This type of education produces complacency in the minds of individuals and a society based on mediocrity. It leads to regimentation and a totalitarianism of mass behavior which is as frightening as any other kind.

This country needs individuals, not sheep; idealists, not mere followers; and men, not automatons. It takes courage to speak out for one's principles. It is always much easier to be complacent and let the world slide by. If our ideals of freedom and individual rights were worth fighting for in '76, they are worth fighting for now; not with guns, but with debate; not with rockets, but with publications; not with bombs, but with thoughtful, informed speech.

Our Constitution guarantees us the rights of free speech and free press at all levels of our society—including our institutions of higher learning. It is our duty and our obligation as Americans and as free men to defend our country on the battlefield.

Freedom of the press has been attacked in our college. Let our

reaction be definite, decisive and effective—but let it be so shaped that, while achieving freedom of the press in our student newspaper, it sets an example of student citizenship which we may as future adult citizens continue.

Tony Babb

### Thank You

EDITOR:

It is with great pride and appreciation that I write this note of thanks to El Mustang and its staff. Had they not informed me how a right-thinking person should vote in the recent election, I might have made the grave mistake of using my own mind. It is reassuring to find that El Mustang has realized that the average student is not capable of choosing his own candidate.

I wish also to thank Dean Andrews for his announcement concerning the welcome received by Governor Brown on his recent visit to San Luis Obispo. It is comforting to know that we have an administration which assumes responsibility for the conduct of students while acting as private citizens off-campus.

Everyone knows that government officials must be buttered up when visiting a college town; otherwise, it might be more difficult for the administration to obtain state funds. It is not the administration's responsibility, alone, to sweet-talk visiting politicians during an election year. It is the responsibility of each and every one of us.

The only difference I can see is that the administration gets paid for it.

P. Rene Morris

### Big Turtle Trudge Just Won't Budge Without Poly Nudge

Poly's title of "International Intercollegiate Turtle Champions" is at stake!

The call has gone out from the Rally Committee for a new trudge or to represent Poly at the annual Turtle Trudge, and to uphold the precedent set last year by "Poly Pacer."

The Trudge is held in Michigan, sponsored by the University of Detroit. Contestants represent colleges and universities from all parts of the globe. Turtles come from as far away as Heidelberg, Germany; Edinburgh, Scotland and Adelaide, Australia.

Last year the Poly entry edged out 99 other contestants to place first with a record run of 48 seconds, seven minutes ahead of the second place winner, H.J. Moloney from the University of Kentucky. Los Angeles City College's entry placed third.

Time trials and eliminations will be held during the Poly Royal Carnival.

Trophies will be given for the turtles with the cleverest decorations, the slowest, the winner. The winning turtle will be shipped by air freight to Detroit for the contest.

One of two remaining Douglas D-558-1 Skytrucks will be on display at the aeronautical engineering hanger during Poly Royal. The other remaining aircraft is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

### Buy A Banner from Bob



**WHO GETS THE PENNANT?** . . . Graduate manager Bob Spink proudly displays one of the Poly Royal pennants now available at the El Corral Bookstore. Poly Royal begins tomorrow, and students are urged to purchase pennants now.

The new Engineering Building, Library addition, and Science Building addition are all scheduled for fall of 1962 occupancy.

Cal Poly has a diversified student population with a foreign student group representing about 50 nations of the world.

### 'I CAN TALK HIS LANGUAGE!'

## Wives Go to School With Spouses, But They Don't Have Classes

By MITCH HIDER, Staff Writer

Working on the campus where your husband attends school has its advantages, most Cal Poly student working wives agree. While hubby goes from class to class or spends the afternoon studying for an exam, his wife works in such places as the library, dining hall, health center and the gymnasiums. They are also found behind typewriters and at desks in Placement, Activities, Records, Admissions offices; in departmental and Deans' secretarial and reception positions, and in the general business offices.

Most Cal Poly student wives feel that working on campus brings the man and wife closer together. She will be familiar with his scholastic achievements and know whom he is talking about when he speaks of the staff or faculty member.

Transportation is a problem for some, but most couples walk to school or drive together. Some husbands walk or bicycle while their wives use the car to take the children to a baby sitter.

Joan Kaul works in the Library while her husband, William, attends classes as a Junior Electrical Engineering major. She says she likes her library job and being on campus, she can see her husband during the day and for lunch.

Carol Shannon, who works in the General Office, and her Architecture student husband, Bill, are from San Diego. Having been employed at Cal Poly for more than a year, Carol says she enjoys working on campus but kiddingly pointed out that their dog is sometimes unhappy when he's left alone.

"One can't find a better job than working on campus with other student wives," noted Sue Johnson from her desk in the Records office. Sue attended Cal Poly before her marriage. Her husband is an Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Junior.

Gayle Hogan in the General Office met her Printing major husband, Tom, while they attended junior college in Salinas. She says she would like to continue her schooling but two children and a job keep her too busy.

### Service Clubs See Cal Poly Fashions

The Home Economics Department recently held fashion shows for San Luis Obispo service clubs.

Chairman of the program was Susanna Dodd who reported that approximately 20 girls modeled sports, school and dress wear which they had made.

Marlene Puets commented on the fashions as they were presented to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. An added feature of the program was the appearance of the Music Department's Men's Quartet and Women's Sextet.

The fashion show was also presented to the Soroptimist, Lions and Exchange clubs with Joanne Bauer commenting. A high point of the program was the appearance of Tom Akers, a freshman Animal Husbandry major from Bakersfield who displayed his saddle. Emmitt Mundy and Nancy Whitman also modeled western wear.

Tenaya and Santa Lucia residence halls recently set a world's record by talking on a pay telephone for three weeks without hanging up. The two halls broke Texas Tech's former record of 468 hours for one dime.

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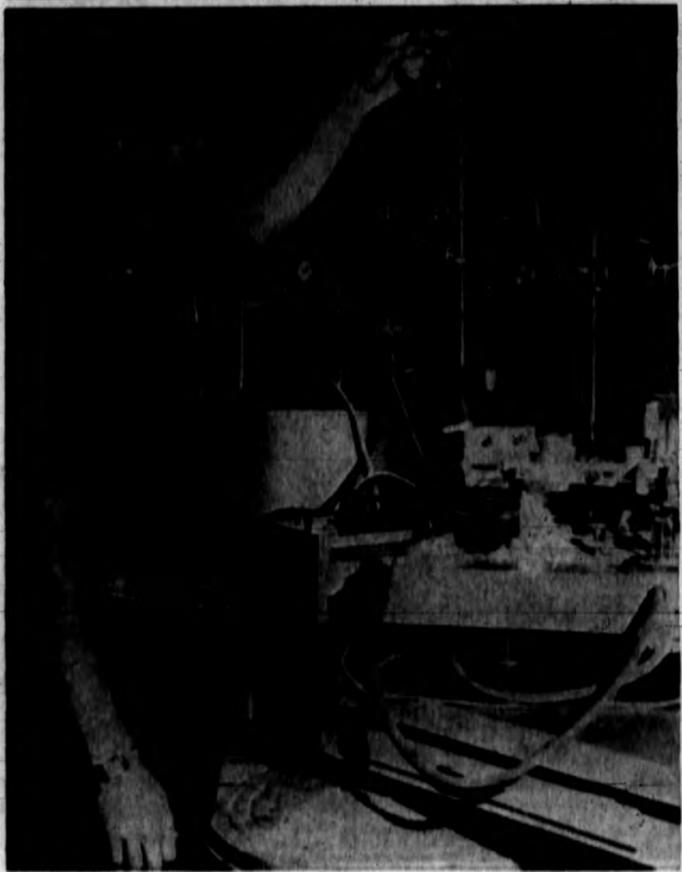
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Ray Roze of the Crops Department finishes work on a "Farinograph," a device for measuring the baking quality of flour. The machine will be a part of the department's display during Poly Royal, beginning tomorrow.

### Dairy Judges Here In May for Confab

Leading dairy cattle judges of the western states will attend the Western Fairs Judging Conference on campus, May 14-15.

The conference is held at Cal Poly every third year, alternating with Fresno State, and University of California, Davis.

Twenty classes of cows and heifers will be judged. A discussion will be held on all classes after final placings are made. Oral explanations will be given.

Dr. John L. McKittrick, from Dublin, Ohio, will be official judge. He is one of the leading Brown Swiss breeders of the nation.

The conference enables the judges to standardize their thinking and helps them to get ready for county and state fairs.

The conference will run from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on Monday, and 9 a. m. through 3 p. m. on Tuesday.

### IE Club Officers Chosen for Fall

The Industrial Engineering Club elected Chuck Williams as its President at a recent meeting. He is a junior in Industrial Engineering from Sunland and will take office next fall.

Elected to the executive committee were: Jon Monett, technical vice president; Jim Holmes, social vice president; Larry Myhre, secretary; Jerry De Jong, treasurer; Tom Napier, publicity director; Dave Riesberg, social chairman; Joe Morgan, membership chairman; Leonard Lucido, historian; and Bill Tsai, alumni secretary.

### Women's Club to Present 'May Fantasy' Luncheon

"May Fantasy" will be the theme of the Cal Poly Women's Club May luncheon, which will be held at the San Luis Obispo Country Club on May 28 at 1 p.m.

Tickets will be \$2 and may be obtained by calling Norma Noggin at LL 3-7219 or Claire Gates at LL 3-8619 before May 22.

### Tonight's Activities Prelude to Weekend

To get a jump on Poly Royal, College Union has scheduled a variety of activities for this evening.

Beginning at 7 the movie "Born Yesterday," starring Judy Holliday, will be shown at 9:30 and midnight.

College Union Dance Committee is holding a "Square and Round Dance" from 8 to 10 in Crandall Gym, with Bud Glaze calling. Following will be a pop record dance from 10 to midnight.

### Sun's Ray Effects Seen in AC Exhibit

Home decorators and "weekend" painters won't want to miss the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering department's exhibit which includes a demonstration of the effects of the sun's rays on different colors of paint.

Six panels of wood have been painted with different colors and placed in the sun to absorb the heat rays. A pyrheliometer, which looks like an ordinary electric light bulb, is wired to the panels to measure the amount of solar energy and radiation absorbed by the painted panels.

The highly sensitive instrument draws a curve on a graph and responds abruptly to variations in the amount of sunlight. "Even a cloud passing across the sky will 't' to jump," explains department instructor Rodney Kelf.

The display is part of an experiment being conducted by sophomores John Lux and Tom Haverly. It has practical application in missile development as well as in the development of solar energy batteries.

In addition to the solar energy exhibit found in the department's patio, the air conditioning engineers will be showing the many types of refrigeration equipment in the department's laboratory which they use in the classroom projects.

Included in this equipment is a cold storage box that is capable of maintaining a temperature of a minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Another interesting device is an oscilloscope which enables visitors to "see" their own voice and other sound effects.

Free coffee is being served in the patio area to provide guests with a moment of relaxation and a chance to talk with the department's students about the various displays and their course of instruction.



Jeff Love and Linda Erkkila complete a paint job on a fireplace that will be a part of the Architectural Engineering Department's Poly Royal display. Thousands of visitors are expected to tour the department during Poly Royal, tomorrow and Saturday.

### Orchard Demonstration Witnessed by Students

Students enrolled in Orchard Management and Agricultural Education classes witnessed an orchard demonstration put on by the University of California and the Soil Service in Paso Robles.

The Group of 25 was under the direction of Crops Instructors Arnold Scheer, Ralph Vorhies and William Troutner.

The demonstration was mainly one of chemical weed control, cover crops, Tensometers, and other devices which indicate soil moisture.

The Firehouse Five Plus Two, who will perform during Poly Royal, started playing together on their lunch hour at the Walt Disney Studios where they worked as animators, writers and technicians.



### CLICK GO THE COINS

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