



Phyllis Armstrong



Kathy Bentley



Jeanette Brickey



Janet Clyne



Joanne Dockwiler



Gail Handfield



Deanna Jensen



Cathe Love



The Great Pumpkin



Caren Sabaloni



Teri Tsao

Ten aspiring queens were selected from a field of 16 of the college's loveliest coeds Friday at the traditional Homecoming queen pageant.

One of the ten will be elected by the Student Body to reign over Homecoming festivities on Nov. 13 and 14. Election days for the selection of five finalists are Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

**PHYLLIS ARMSTRONG**

Thirteen organizations are sponsoring the candidacy of Phyllis for Homecoming Queen.

The lovely Agriculture Business-Management major is 22-years-old and is sponsored by Rodeo Club, Cutting and Reining Club, ABM Club, Boots and Spurs, Ag Engineering Club, Dairy Club, Poultry Horticulture Club, Congolese Students, Young Farmers, Farm Bureau and Cal Poly 4-H.

Why would she like to be Homecoming Queen? Phyllis says, "In contributing our whole-hearted efforts, we would like to see this the finest Homecoming Cal Poly has ever had. It will be a privilege to represent the clubs sponsoring me and the school as Homecoming Queen."

**KATHY BENTLEY**

Swimming, sewing, cooking, horseback riding. These are just a few of the things Kathy, a 20-year-old Home Economics sopho-

more from San Jose enjoys.

To her "Homecoming is the time when alumni are welcomed back to re-unite with old friends. It gives us a chance to show the alumni and friends the progress Cal Poly has achieved. It is also the time when many fond memories are recalled."

She adds, "I would like to be Cal Poly's Homecoming Queen because it would be a wonderful honor to represent the student body at all Homecoming activities."

**JEANETTE BRICKY**

Jeanette, a petite 22-year-old Elementary Education senior from Santa Maria, is sponsored by the Music Club and the student chapter of American Institute of Architects.

She has been majorette here for four years and in addition is a member of the Modern Dance Club, Election Committee and Student California Teachers Association.

Jeanette would like to be Homecoming Queen because she feels "it would give me an opportunity to do my part to help make Homecoming a Success."

**JANET CLYNE**

Hazel eyes that twinkle and long black hair personify Janet, a Home Economics major sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The 18-year-old sophomore comes to Cal Poly from the Lazy JZ Ranch located some 30 miles from Tombstone, Arizona.

To Janet Homecoming is a "time of happiness, not only to the students of Cal Poly but especially to returning alumni as they recall their Mustang Memories. Old friendships are renewed and new ones begun as Cal Poly extends its friendly hand. Most of all, Homecoming is a time when all the students can enjoy themselves."

Why would she like to be Homecoming Queen? Janet says, "Because it would give me the opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for what Cal Poly is giving me for the future. I would like to do this by representing Cal Poly as queen at all Homecoming activities and in a manner that would bring respect and honor to my college."

**JOANNE DOCKWILER**

Joanne, a part brunette who hails from Anchorage, Alaska, is sponsored by the college Union Club.

To Joanne, Homecoming is a "very special activity-one that has a unique meaning. . . It's a time for remembering the achievements and moments of merit our school has seen over many years."

She adds, "But just as much

as it is a period of recall, it is also a time to dream and speculate a little on what is to come. This year, when Cal Poly opens the ever friendly 'gate' Homecoming will mold the past, present and future with a sense of pride and love for our school."

When asked why she would like to be Homecoming Queen Joanne commented, "to be chosen would be one of the greatest honors of any girl's life. Although an exciting honor, it would be a tremendous responsibility. If elected queen, it would be my duty to represent the life and spirit of Homecoming plus every student at Cal Poly. Being our schools Homecoming Queen would call for my best in all things and give me a chance to represent a group of the warmest and friendliest people I've ever met."

**GAIL HANDFIELD**

Gail, a young lady majoring in both Home Economics and Elementary Education, hails from Sunnyvale and is sponsored by the Iranian Students Association Club.

The 18-year-old sophomore enjoys skiing, sewing, modern dance and dramatics. She was vice president of her dorm during her freshman year and is a member of the Iranian Club and dramatics organization.

To Gail, Homecoming "means a time of abundant school spirit, bonfires, rallies, parades and floats, the big football game and all of it climaxed by the dance."

She adds, "Indeed, Homecoming is a time of excitement and enjoyable activities for the entire student body."

Printing Department organization, Cathe hails from Santa Clara.

When asked why she would like to be Homecoming Queen Cathe said, "Just having been selected to run for Homecoming Queen has been a thrilling and unforgettable experience. I realize now though, just how much it means to be a queen. It would, of course, be a terrific honor to be elected as one out of so many well qualified girls, but more important than the personal gratification is the opportunity to promote this feeling of unity and enthusiasm, not only on the home-front but among alumni, parents and visitors as well."

**THE GREAT PUMPKIN**

The Great Pumpkin, sponsored by the Halloween Club, is a bright orange, near-sighted sphere.

Each year at this time the Great Pumpkin comes out of the pumpkin patch to bring little goodies such as A's and B's to all good little children who have studied for their mid-terms.

This sparkling beauty is brought to you through the courtesy of Linco-Enterprises.

**CAREN SABALONI**

Caren, a perky brown-eyed

Social Science major, is a 20-year-old junior.

Sponsored by the Press Association, Caren enjoys water skiing, cooking, swimming, traveling and reading.

To her Homecoming means, "a time when alumni return to Cal Poly to renew old friendships and when present students join together in the planning, presentation and enjoyment of the Homecoming activities."

Caren adds, "I would like to be Homecoming Queen because it is a

chance to meet and get to know many new people, to help promote school spirit and to contribute as much as I can to the school by representing it in the best way I know how."

**TERI TSAO**

Teri, a petite Chemistry major, hails from Shang-Tung, China.

Sponsored by the Physical Science Club, the 21-year-old junior enjoys music, hiking and a variety of other activities.

She believes that Homecoming

is a very good chance for the students who are still in school to meet alumni and to hear of their working experiences outside school, both in jobs or in graduate studies.

When asked why she would like to be Homecoming Queen Teri said "I think this is a wonderful opportunity for me to get to know more people and to see more of American college activities." She added that if she did win she would try to do whatever is best for Cal Poly.

## SAC Limits Campaigning In Cafeteria; Discusses Athletic Scholarships

The publicity wires in the cafeteria and snack bar are off limits for 1964 Homecoming Queen candidate publicity.

This was the unanimous decision of the Student Affairs Council at its Tuesday meeting. Council member Robert Mattes brought to the council's attention a potential problem by permitting candidate posters to hang on the wire.

The purpose of the publicity wires is to allow campus organizations to advertise coming activities. It was the feeling that if all the queen candidates have a poster on the wire, there would be no room for the normal kind of poster.

Before making its final decision, the council considered two motions. One would have prohibited any kind of campaign material to hang from the wire. The other motion would have limited such material to 5 feet x 3 feet. Both of these motions were defeated though, by the student majority.

Several council members expressed concern that these two motions might set a precedent which in the future might be undesirable.

Complicating the handling of the problem, and one of the reasons the issue was brought up, was that one candidate already had a poster hanging in the cafeteria. The candidate's campaign manager, who was at the council meeting on other business, explained that his group had checked the rules and found nothing which prohibited campaign posters on the wires. He expressed willingness, however, to remove the poster if the council so directed.

With the passage of the motion that dealt only with this year's Homecoming Queen election, President Malcolm Kemp directed the ASU Election Committee to take the appropriate action to clarify the situation. He also ordered that the poster in question be removed by the following morning.

On another matter, Art Haff read an article from the Fresno Bee, Fresno newspaper, which told of a drive by Fresno businessman Lee Lindley to raise \$50 thousand for athletic scholarships at Fresno State.

This money, matching another \$50 thousand previously raised, will put Fresno on par

with Los Angeles and San Diego State colleges in giving assistance to athletes. The article quoted Lindley as saying, "It is time we do something to change this condition or be prepared to drop down to the Cal Poly and San Fernando class."

In the discussion that followed, Robert Spink, graduate manager, noted that the NCAA permits a maximum of \$200 in aid to athletes. The result of Fresno's action will not be to increase the amount of the individual scholarships but rather to be able to give more scholarships. Spink went on to say that this would permit Fresno to try and get more "blue chip" players on their squad and keep them off other teams.

Poly currently gives \$224 in athletic assistance. This amount is based on the cost of living in the residence halls. Other reasons for the rate lower than that given by other schools in the league are a lack of available money in the San Luis Obispo area and also the college has a policy to treating all sports equally.

## Industrial Education Teachers Will Meet Saturday, Oct. 31

Industrial education teachers representing high schools, junior high schools and junior colleges located throughout the Central California and Central Coastal areas are expected to attend a workshop on metal working here tomorrow. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. in Engineering West.

Also invited to attend, according to Dr. J. M. McRobbie, head of the Technical Arts Department, are school administrators, counselors and students at the various levels.

Highlights of the workshop include presentations by Richard Wiley, head of the Metallurgical Engineering Department, and other members of the faculty and student body from both departments.

Purpose of the convocation, which will conclude shortly after noon, is to provide an opportunity for industrial education teachers to learn of new metal working techniques, equipment and suggested student projects.

## Meetings Will Orient Staff To New Telephone System

Telephone callers from about 87 million telephones across the country will be able to dial direct on-campus telephones of individual faculty and staff members beginning Nov. 14.

Centrex—an up-to-date switching system—will make Direct In Dialing (DID) possible without going through a central college switch board. The system is being installed on the fifth floor of the new Administration Building, provides the college with its own number prefix, 546, as well as its own exchange. Each Cal Poly employee can then be called by dialing 546 and four additional digits. They in turn can dial local calls direct from their own phones, and can dial other phones in the system.

Part of the new system is the "touch tone" operator's console, used across the country, which features button dialing replacing the round dial.

Members of the telephone company will familiarize the staff and administration of this new system at meetings to be held on campus on Tuesday, Nov. 3; Wednesday, Nov. 4 and Thursday, Nov. 5.

**Tuesday, Nov. 3**

10 a.m. Lib. 126  
11 a.m. Sc. E27  
1 p.m. Ad. 219  
2 p.m. Sc. E27

**Wednesday, Nov. 4**

1 p.m. Lib. 126  
2 p.m. Ag. and Eng. 123  
3 p.m. EW. 126

**Thursday, Nov. 5**

11 a.m. Ag. and Eng. 123  
1 p.m. Ad. 219  
1:30 p.m. Ad. 219

Post cards, 15,000 of them, will be made available to individual

members of the staff and faculty. The cards have been designed to be sent by individuals to persons off-campus with whom they have frequent telephone conversations and will have space for both the individual employee's new telephone number and his name.

The current San Luis Obispo County Directory contains a list of 42 new numbers assigned to frequently-called campus offices and beginning Nov. 14, persons may call a "campus information" number—546-0111—to obtain other on-campus numbers. The college directory planned for publication before Dec. 1 will include a complete listing of new numbers. There will be 500 telephones in all and this can be expanded to more than 10,000.

In the future, the CENTREX system may be expanded to telephones in the campus dormitories, according to Don Nelson, business manager.

## AIA Structure Brings \$200

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects gained \$200 as a result of the sale of a "solar-flex Integrity Structure."

The structure, a shelter for a lounge area, was in a sealed bid auction on the last day of the five-day California Council of the American Institute of Architects (CCAIA) 19th annual convention held in Coronado.

The shelter was used as a center for the convention and it was placed at the entry of the speakers' council display area. The 18x35 foot structure is a series of five hexagonal shaped umbrellas ranging from 11 1/2 to 12 feet in height. The fabric and aluminum shelter took "approximately 300 man hours to design and build and it takes eight men four hours to erect and one half hour to dismantle. The construction cost was approximately \$215," said Robert Phillips, vice-president of the student chapter of the AIA.

The CCAIA allocated \$500 to eight fifth year students in architecture to "design, construct and deliver" this structure to the convention, said Phillips.

The eight students are John Barclay, Ross Ellena, Ray Ketzel and Roger Marshall of San Luis Obispo; Nelson Behrend of Madera; Jim Olsten of Downey; Dave Smith of Delano and Phillips of Manteca.

The theme of the convention was "Science, Technology and the Aesthetics of Architecture." The students were able to meet and have discussions with professional architects in specialized fields such as landscaping and planning.

There were student exhibits as well as professional exhibits. The Cal Poly display consisted of "student work, engineering notebooks and photographs of design," said Ralph Bradshaw, chairman of the display.

Students were able to gain information from the professional exhibits of materials such as "glass, tile, steel, plastic concrete, tiling and masonry," said Bradshaw.

## CONGRATULATIONS . . . Cadet Col. Donald T. Oslund, Jr., receives a handshake along with the Gen. Joseph Stilwell Trophy presented to the outstanding senior cadet in California. Presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Roy Lasseter Jr., (L.), to Cadet Co. Oslund at last Tuesday's military review. (Photo by Nelson)

## See The Talent Show

PAKISTANI FIVE . . . This quartet urges everyone to "see the talent show" tonight and tomorrow night in observance of campus International Week. Appearing in the show and singing Pakistani folk songs are (l to r) Syed Nazam

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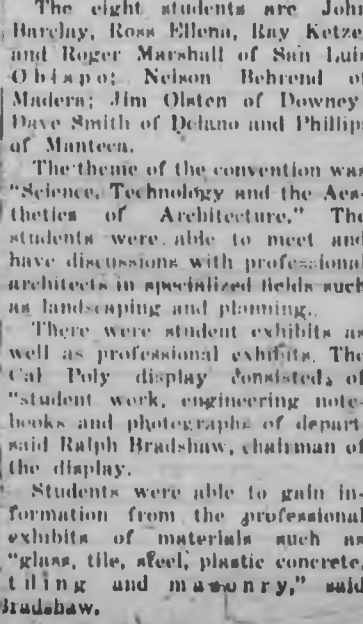
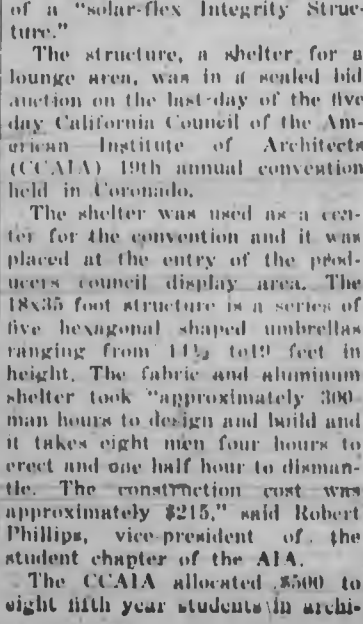
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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## Yes On Proposition 2

The passage of Proposition 2 on the November ballot is vital to the students at Cal Poly and at other institutions of higher education throughout the state.

Tremendous population growth in California has created building needs which are too great to be met with available funds in the next two years.

In 1967, the first year buildings which are to be constructed with the proposed bond money will be ready for use 96,000 additional students will have been added to the more than 270,000 students all ready enrolled in state colleges.

By an overwhelming vote the State Legislature, with consent of the Governor, have placed on the November ballot a \$380 million State Construction Program bond issue (Proposition 2) to provide the necessary funds.

Public endorsement of this bill has already been made by our Student Affairs Council, a group representative of all the students on campus.

It is with these facts in mind that we endorse Proposition 2 and urge a yes vote on Nov. 3.

MARY DODDER, EDITOR

MALCOM KEMP, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

## Awards and Publication Are Offered In Contest

The second annual Kansas City Poetry Contest, offering \$1,500 in cash prizes and one book publication, have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, cosponsor of the contest.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P.O. Box 306, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

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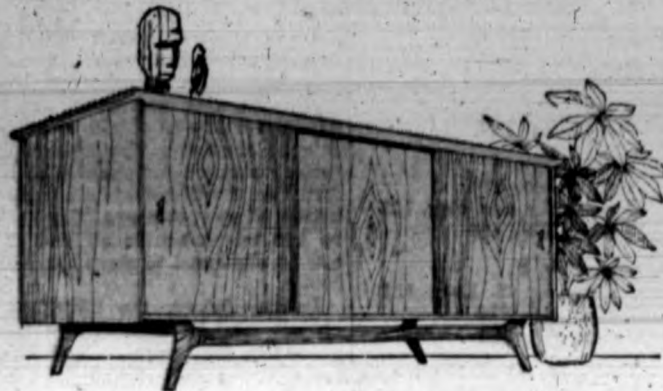
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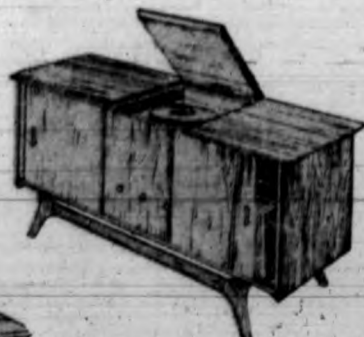
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## Mailbag

Students Conform?  
TO THE EDITOR

President McPhee in his convocation speech gave the impression that Poly's leading goal was teaching her students how to become conforming citizens, well prepared to fit into a regulated society where the technical training they received would supply them with a favorable position in their prospective communities.

It might be that a lack of individualism and school administrations that played big brother were needed in 1933, but are they today?

We are going to be set out into a world far different from the one in 1933. Problems of ethics, changes in cultural mores will be facing us in increasing number and the pseudosociety of Poly does not allow its students even to become acquainted with the contemporary problems, political or philosophical. For example, there is the inex-

pliable rule that no controversial speakers are allowed on campus. Is the administration afraid we might learn something? What is an education when suppression of the right to express views exists? Specifically, we may study about the John Birch Society, but we cannot visualize its importance by the mere indifference of a history text definition. By hearing one of its members we become personally involved; we are scared into thinking about its effect on the American system of government. We must be given food to think on, not food to digest and give back on a multiple choice examination.

Education entails an understanding in not only the sciences, but the liberal arts as well. That no languages, only one course in anthropology and no world religions, etc., are taught at Poly is not to its credit.

Poly already has a unique human personality, a wonderful student-teacher relationship, and a commendable science program. If the administration were pulled out of its pre-war conservatism, people might not say, "What's that?" when you mention Cal Poly.

CHARLES M. BENEDICT

AUTOMOBILE  
Charles E. Duryea operated the first successful American automobile in Springfield, Mass. on April 19, 1892. His brother said the car did not run successfully until Sept. 1893. Charles Duryea was granted a patent on June 11, 1895.

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Mild-Mannered Reporter Exposes  
Trials Of Bus Ride, SLO To SF

BY MITCH HIDER

There's a lot to learn on a bus ride from San Luis Obispo to San Francisco. Passengers often represent opposite ends of the American social spectrum.

This was the case last week on the 2:20 p. m. express to the city. It was a hot day and the handful of passengers mopped their brows as the bus lumbered up Cuesta grade.

The driver in grey wore his grey hair in a crewcut. He gave passengers the feeling of security. He displayed his experience aiming the big bus up the hill towards Atascadero.

Several students immediately flashed notebooks and texts and ignored the passing countryside.

A school teacher corrected papers. An Air Force man in civilian clothes ate a candy bar and stared out the window. Several people were already dozing as the bus passed the Paso Robles exit.

A family occupied the back seat. The kids were squirming and noisy. The mother was patient but warm and perspiring.

The sun glinted on a small plate which read "side windows can be jerked away in case. . ." Then other tags said, "Step down to aisle" or "Aisle 25 Window 26."

And outside, a passing sign promised "San Francisco—198 miles." People on the bus, as on other public transportation, have a common interest and mutual point of conversation.

"Been traveling long?" the Air Force man asked the teacher.

Then the PA system cracked and the driver said, "Salinas . . . 10 minute stop."

Through passengers rushed into the terminal and headed for rest rooms, the cafeteria and the cigarette machine. A handful of stu-

dents wolfed down coffee, pie, soft drinks and candy.

The woman from the back seat bought her son a toy bus that moved on its own power. He was happy and played with it all the way to San Jose.

Then the passengers got on the bus again and waited to see if new boarders would share their seat.

People are helpful on the bus. A girl needs only to attempt to lift her suitcase to the luggage rack. A man's hand is always there to help.

At Salinas an attractive girl in a print dress got on and sat opposite the Air Force man. As the bus pulled out of the terminal she unraveled a wooden instrument, a recorder.

Everyone around her stared as she assembled the shiny wooden flute.

"What's that?" asked the Air Force.

"A recorder," she replied with a nervous tee-hee.

"Care for a cigarette?" he asked.

"No thank you," she replied with a quick smile of politeness. "Why don't you play it for us?" someone asked. But the girl said it was new and had to be waxed. Besides, she said she could not play. She was a beginner.

It was a strange and powerful sensation to pass a truck and look down at the driver. People looked out to see old shops in King City, a truck full of white onions around Gilroy, a billboard for the Jack Tar hotel in San Francisco.

Books on the seats revealed what the passengers were reading. "Framie & Zoie" by Salingier, "A History of the U.S. Army," a James Bond novel, Time magazine, and a San Francisco Chronicle.

Then heads turned to either side.

Social Science Professors  
Attend October Conference

A Harvard University professor who spoke on "Khrushchevism" at an early October conference sponsored by the Hoover Institution at Stanford University gave no hints of the power shift in Russia.

At the conference attended by noted personalities and experts on world communism, Merle Fainsod of Harvard expressed his feeling that Khrushchev was in a secure position, with loyal subordinates.

Topic of the conference, attended by Michel Franck, Frank Lerol, Doris Linder, Thomas Nolan, Charles Price, and Walter Rice, all instructors in the Social Science Department, was "100 Years of Revolutionary Internationalism."

The importance of the conference, according to Lerol, was that the guests invited by the Institution to present their views were men who have devoted much of their lives to the study of Communism and who write or affect the content of the texts used in colleges.

Among those invited to present their findings were Jacques Freymond, who spoke on the First International; Bortram D. Wolfe, Leninism; Leonard Shapiro, Stalinism; Adam B. Ulam, Titoism; Richard Lowenthal, Prospects of Pluralistic Communism; and Max Schachtman, Comintern's Splinter Movements. Many of the speakers were brought from Western Europe for the conference.

Dr. Linder pointed out that the purpose of the conference was not to arrive at final conclusions about the nature of Communism and its future but rather to provide a

forum for the expression of new research results and various interpretive views. She also noted that there was an emphasis on the importance of individual leaders in shaping the nature of the Communist movement, as opposed to, but not excluding, institutional forces.

Asked for his assessment of the challenge of Communism to the West, Nolan stated that fundamentally Communism is the tool of Soviet imperialism and that most of the current international problems involving Communism stemmed from Russian imperialism rather than Communism itself.

To economist Lerol, the conference pointed out to him the latitude of thinking about such ideas as freedom, justice, or morality and how these ideas are affected by the acceptance of a concept like the price system institution or a money-oriented society.

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## Books At High Noon

J. Murray Smith of the Department of English and Speech will review "Showboats, The History of an American Institution" Tuesday for the Books at High Noon presentation in the Staff Dining Hall. Phillip Graham, author of the book, is professor of American Literature at the University of Texas.

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## Kern Farmer Top Alumnus

A Kern County farmer and Animal Husbandry graduate of '54 has been selected alumnus-of-the-year.

Robert L. Smith, president of the student body in his senior year, farms 3,000 acres in Kern County with a gross annual income of \$300,000 before expenses. He is president of the Kern County Farm Bureau and was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as California's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1960. Smith has served as president of the Buttonwillow Agriculture Chemical Association and as director of the Buttonwillow Chamber of Commerce. He was national vice president of FFA in 1951.

## Enjoy Looking At Stars? Using A Telescope Helps

Interested in star gazing? If so, the class to take is Elementary Astronomy, where students have the opportunity to gaze at the heavens through a 12 inch reflector telescope.

The telescope has a magnification factor ranging from 40X to 600X depending on the eyepiece used. Lewis Hammitt, Physical Science instructor, explained that some objects are best observed with low magnification while others are best observed with high magnification.

The lower power allows more light and a wider field of vision. A magnification of 40X is more practical for examining galaxies and nebulae than magnification of 600X. However, just the reverse is true when concentrating on a small area in the heavens such as separating binary stars.

This telescope is equipped with pushbutton controls and an electric drive tracking device which compensates for the earth's rotation by keeping the telescope in line with the object being viewed.

The 12-inch telescope has been improved through several modifications performed by Hammitt with student help. Physical Science instructor Richard Warner did much of the electrical and mechanical work.

Improvements included replacing the 35mm finder lens with a 70 mm lens. Rebuilding of a three inch refractor telescope, formerly used by the Astronomy class, and using it as a guide telescope. All of the electrical controls were rewired and Hammitt built illuminated cross-hairs for the finder and guide telescopes.

The telescope is located in the area between the "D" and "E" wings of the Science Building. It is mounted on an observing platform and is covered by housing which is rolled back on a track when the telescope is in use.

Besides the 12-inch telescope, future astronomy classes will have the opportunity to use other equipment for observing the heavens.

Nearing completion is a telescope mount which has a large saddle on which anything desired can be mounted.

Materials which have been purchased and will be assembled when the mount is completed are a six inch refractor telescope, a



**BIG EYE** — Lewis Hammitt, Cal Poly Astronomy instructor, inspects the telescope which will soon be replaced by a larger and more versatile instrument.

four inch refractor telescope, two five-inch astrograph cameras and a coronagraph for observing the sun's corona.

This equipment will all be electronically controlled. It will be located in the same area that contains the 12-inch telescope.

The Physical Science Department also has acquired a photoelectric photometer to measure

variation of light intensity of variable stars.

According to Hammitt, all of this equipment is designed for use as teaching instruments and not for research.

## 'Two Blind Mice' To Play On Campus

"Two Blind Mice," a comedy in three acts by Samuel Spewack, will be presented on Nov. 6, 7, 20, and 21 at 8:30 in the Little Theater.

The comedy will be staged by the College Union Drama Committee. Tickets may be purchased only at the door for 75 cents by Cal Poly students and \$1.50 for the general public.

The play might be described as a "comedy of errors." Two sweet old ladies, Mrs. Letitia Turnbull (Sandi Blankenship) and Miss Crystal Hower (Donna Robesky), run an abashed government office. The office, known as the Office of Medicinal Herbs (OMH), operates as a federal "lost department" which is the result of a bureaucratic overview.

When a newspaper reporter, Tommy Thurston (Paul Strybing), takes over the department, it diversifies into such fields as rhumba instruction, herological warfare, and obstetrics.

"Two Blind Mice" is organized and directed entirely by students. The director is Mike Lovewell, a Junior, Bio-Science major. Stage manager is Julie Dutton and Clem Michel is the technical director.

## NEARLY NEW FURNITURE

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## Campus Capers

### INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

Inter-Faith Council invites representatives of all religious groups on campus to attend the meeting to be held Tuesday in Erhart 200 at 7 p.m. Religion-in-Life Week will be discussed.

### CROPS DEPARTMENT

The hay and forage processing class will participate in a field trip this weekend to the Sacramento and Stockton area.

The trip, sponsored by the Crops Department and under the direction of Dr. Johnson, is to observe hay forage crops production and processing in practice.

### AIA ELECTIONS

Fifteen men have been elected to serve as this year's representatives and committee chairmen for the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The class representatives for

first year are John Bently, Dick Hale and Todd Stoutenborough; second year, Roger Williams, Fred Gregory and Lynne Johnson; third year, Ed Workman, Wayne Labrie and Gary Day; fourth year, Rich Simpson, Stu McIndoe and Ken Kohlen; and for fifth year, Ross Ellena.

Committee chairmen are Steve Paschall, social committee; Nelson Behrend, sports; and Dick Foley, graphics. All committee chairmen are seniors.

### TURKEY GIVEAWAY

Five big turkeys are to be given away on Nov. 20. The Cal Poly Crops Club is sponsoring the giveaway. Donation is 25 cents. The donation will benefit the Cal Poly College Union as well as the Crops Club.

You need not be present to get the turkey. See members of the Crops Club for further details.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

Among items being planned by the Freshman Class are a plaque commemorating the WOW Week, a "grub" or "casual" stomp sponsored in conjunction with the Sophomore Class and an all class meeting.

Plans are also being made for the Frosh-Soph Brawl scheduled for November. The loser of the Brawl must maintain the "P" for the remainder of the year.

Elected officers for this year are Dave Bader, president; Ron Nelson, vice president; Rudi Desanyer, secretary; Vikki Randall, treasurer and Jane Thorpe, SAC representative.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

"Housecleaning" of YMCA Camp Ocean Pines is on the agenda for Gamma Sigma Sigma this weekend. Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, will be participating in the project along with Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. This is the second cleaning project at Camp Ocean Pines for Gamma Sigma Sigma and one of many of its service projects.

### METAL WORKSHOP

Metal working demonstrations will be staged by Cal Poly students in the Technical Arts, Machine Shop, Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Departments Saturday.

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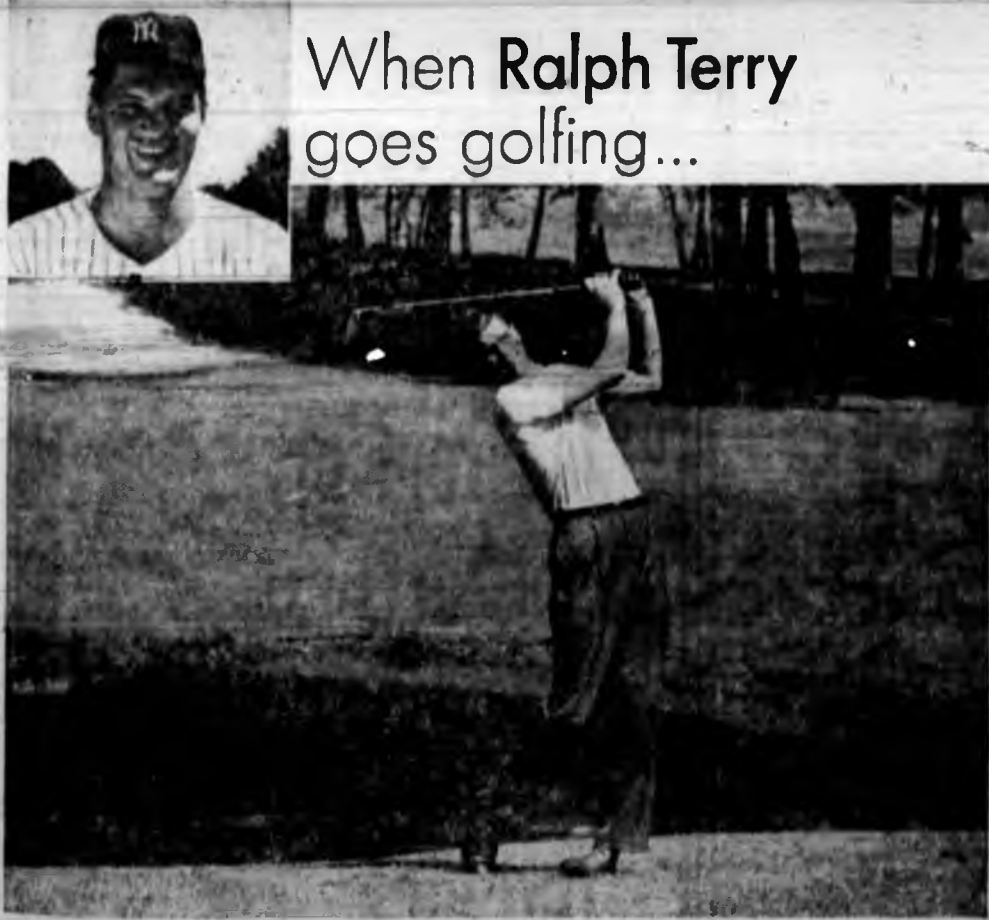
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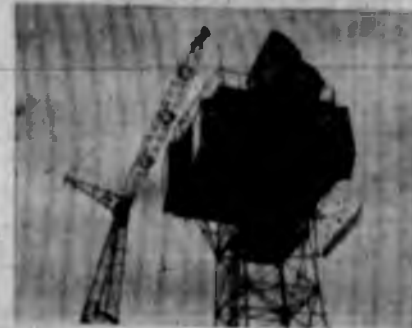
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