

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Vol. XXV No. 10

SAN LUIS OBISPO CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1962

Famous Musicians Are Campus Bound

De la Torre: Latin Strings Will Strum

A Latin air will enhance the Little Theater tonight via the guitar of Rey de la Torre, noted Cuban artist. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

De la Torre made his teenage debut in Barcelona leaving a lasting impression of the event in the city's concert history. His tour of countries included the United States, where he played at the Town Hall in New York. He followed these with many television and radio concerts.

Currently employed by Epic Records, Rey started his public appearances at the age of five as a pianist, and in the following five years became an accomplished guitarist. He studied under the famous teacher of virtuosos, Maestro Miguel Llobet.

Recently, Torre was a guest on the Jack Parr show, and has played the accompaniment for Studio 1's "Guitar" and the "Camera 3" program.

The guitarist's special interests include the works of many young Cubans, and he has integrated them into series of international shows for NBC, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.



REY DE LA TORRE



DUKE ELLINGTON

Duke Ellington Orchestra Sets Concert For Nov. 14; 'No Longhair--Just Music'

Duke Ellington, jazz pianist, and his famous orchestra will present a concert in jazz Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The event is being sponsored by the College Union Assembly Committee in conjunction with Civic Fine Arts Association, Inc., of San Luis Obispo.

Despite his title of being internationally renowned in the world of jazz, Duke comments on the type of music he plays by saying, "There's no longhair music and no jazz music, there's just music."

He put the stamp of his genius on American music with such immortal classics as "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Mood Indigo," and "Sophisticated Lady," all composed within a few years after his debut in New York.

In 1943 Ellington sought out and conquered another new field when he became the first big bandleader to invade Carnegie Hall, setting a fashion which has since seen jazz welcomed in longhair surroundings from Newport to the Hollywood Bowl.

The Duke conceived the idea, wrote the book, and composed the music and lyrics for "Man With Four Sides" in 1955.

Ellington also wrote a series of longer works, among them "Perfume Suite," "Liberian Suite," which was a salute to the Republic of Liberia, "New World A Coming," and "Harlem." The latter was commissioned by the NBC symphony, then under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, and played in a memorable radio concert conducted by Ellington.

The original manuscript of this suite "Harlem" was later presented to President Truman by Ellington in a White House ceremony. The president, in turn, offered it to the Library of Congress where it now resides.

Duke also played a command performance before President Eisenhower and his cabinet at a White House Correspondents dinner.

In Europe, where he scored triumphs, it was said that America's only two original contributions to world culture are Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's cartoons.

Recent television appearances include the U. S. Steel Hour, The Ed Sullivan Show, the Frankie Laine Show, What's My Line, The Bell Telephone Hour, and the Steve Allen Show.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the ASB office for \$1.50 general admission and \$2 reserved with ASB card, and \$2.50 general admission and \$3 reserved for those without an ASB card.

Arab Visitors Tour Campus

Two United Arab Republic agricultural officials arrived here this week to tour the college's agricultural facilities.

Dr. Abba Ahmed Elitriby, director of the animal and poultry department of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Ali Mohamed Ali, general sub-director from the Ministry of Land Reform and Reclamation at Cairo, spent time on campus before continuing on tours of agricultural institutions in the western U. S.

Under the auspices of the US Agency for International Development, Dr. Elitriby met with college agriculture department heads to discuss various departmental programs and student projects.

'Weed Of Day' Aids Crops Class

An additional teaching aid has been devised by instructor Ray Houston for his Diseases and Pests of Ornamental Plants class. "Weed Of Day" is the name of the teaching aid which features a new weed every day to aid the class in identifying weeds.

"Fifty of the more common weeds causing the most trouble in ornamental planting are being featured in this manner," said Houston. All the weeds displayed are freshly picked each day from some area of the campus.

Some of the weeds on display in recent days include Ajuga, Yellow Star Thistle, Filaree, Knot Weed, Buttercup and Shepherd's Purse.

The students of the class are given a test each week on weed identification and so far, reports Houston, no one has received less than seven out of 10.

Dean Harold Wilson, James Landroth Return To Campus

Dean Harold Wilson and James Landroth of the Kellogg campus have been transferred back to the San Luis Obispo campus, announced President Julian A. Wilson.

Dean Wilson has already assumed the office of Dean of College Operations, while Landroth, now assistant to the dean of the college, Kellogg campus, will work as personnel relations and business management analyst. Dean Wilson's office is located in Adm. 172.

Dean Wilson replaces George Clucas who resigned last February as executive dean to take a position as chief budget officer on the State Chancellor's staff. Dean Wilson will phase out of his direct work with the building program at each campus and will assume responsibility as executive dean for college-wide operations analysis in the areas of business management, personnel relations, curriculum evaluation, accreditation catalog preparation, relations with schools, publications production, and institutional research.

James Landroth, due to take office Dec. 1, will assume college-wide responsibilities as personnel relations and business management analyst.

Get Sabin Tuesday

Type II oral sabin vaccine will be distributed Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Health Center.

Students are urged to get Sabin-on-sugar for protection from paralytic polio whether or not they have taken Type I.

Only 700 of the 5000 students on campus took the vaccine at last Friday's clinic.

Senior List Posted

Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of the Winter or Spring Quarter must check the lists posted in the foyer of the library. The lists are behind the glass showcase, to the right as you enter the library.

Those seniors whose names do not appear on the lists should report immediately to the Evaluation Office, room 205, in the Administration Building.

Livestock Places High

United we stand, divided we fall. That's the way Cal Poly's livestock fared in the Grand National Livestock Exposition held recently at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Individual livestock entered did not place too high, however, students did bring home the awards for the reserve champion pen of lambs and the reserve grand champion carload of Angus cattle.

Sally Chapman and Fred Bowman exhibited the reserve champion pen of cross-bred lambs, and Don Dow, Jim Ellis, Ralph Loya, Bob Mattes and Stan Sears the carload of Angus.

In the cattle division Poly's team placed fourth in the lightweight class, fifth and seventh in the middleweight and eighth in the heavyweight class. The carload—11 head of closely uniform cattle—placed second in its class. Livestock was all student owned and financed by the college foundation. All of the animals were sold through the annual Fat Stock Auction at San Francisco last week.



NEW HEADQUARTERS . . . Above is an artist's conception of the new Administration Building planned for construction in the parking lot across from Sequoia Hall. Work on the 1.6 million dollar multi-story structure will begin sometime next summer.

New Administration Building Plans Underway; 1965 Is Completion Date

Another new campus building is taking shape on the drawing boards. It's the new Administration Building that will be erected on the West side of Outer Perimeter Road across from Sequoia Hall in early 1965.

The initial step of approving the preliminary plans was approved Oct. 29 at the Public Works Board meeting. The next step before actual construction is the making of drawings by the division of Architecture in Los Angeles. This should be completed sometime next summer with construction beginning by midsummer, according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

The 1.6 million dollar building will be a multi-story building with the main portion having two floors and a rectangular tower comprised of four stories. It will house 45 administrative offices and is ultimately planned to handle the administration of 10,000 students.

The new building will contain 55,000 square feet of floor space which is about twice the area of the present Administration Building, and will encompass "the most architectural lines in materials and design," said Gerard. It will also include facilities for a new telephone system which will revamp the presently overloaded campus phone system.

Another significant feature of the future administration building will be a minimum number of windows. This is to reduce the oven-like heat effect of the old building and its abundant expanse of window space. The exterior of the building has been designed and planned in conjunction with Falk and Booth, a consulting architectural firm in San Francisco. It will be constructed mainly of brick similar to the type of the new Engineering Building and surrounded by trees and ornamental shrubs.

The current Administration Building is being remodeled and given a facelift for adaptation into education and audio-visual classrooms and labs.

'Who Cares?' Topic Of Religion Week

"Who Cares?" was chosen as this year's theme for Religion in Life Week by the Executive Council at a recent meeting.

The topic emerged from discussions concerning suitable topics which would have unlimited possibilities and yet contain meaningful subject matter which could readily be applied to daily college life.

January 19-24 has been set aside as this year's religion week according to Bert Chumblie, RILW Chairman.

An introductory highlight this year to RILW will be the appearance of the Bishop's Players from Santa Barbara as they present C. S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce," at College Hour on Jan. 7.

Council Tables Indefinitely Finance Group Proposal

By JOHN BISCEGLIA

Following a 25-minute debate, Student Affairs Council tabled indefinitely a motion stating that Finance Committee could pass judgement on Student Body expenditures over \$100. During their regular Tuesday night meeting it was pointed out that the Finance Committee code is in the process of being revised. When the new code is brought before SAC for approval, the motion will be restated and voted upon.

Student Body Vice President James Van Clark reported that the Donation Drive Committee will hold a Thanksgiving "Turkey Raffle" at a time to be announced. Chances on "Tom" will be 25 cent each.

Sam Burke, Fall Leadership conference chairman, reported that this year's conference was one of the most successful yet held. The conference was conducted at Camp Ocean Pines near Cambria. It featured seminars, speeches and discussions on "apathetic," what he called a dreaded disease plaguing the student body. Dances, a campfire and other social gatherings rounded out the weekend.

Glen Orren asked SAC to re-research the steps taken by the College in case of a national emergency. Chairman Vic Dolente will look into the matter and report his findings to SAC and to EL Mustang.

SACman Sam Burke reported on the condition of the Temporary Associated Body Office. He stated that the upstairs Skyroom was especially in need of repair.

Clark told the SAC that the that all improvements have to be made by the state. He asked for a committee to investigate the matter.

El Mustang was asked to clarify the Student Body Card policies as set forth by SAC. They are: two tickets free or at the ASB card rate, whichever the case may be, when an active membership card is presented; one ticket free or at the ASB card rate for an associate membership (sold to students' wives, faculty and staff members); and two free tickets for any event given for an honorary membership.

El Mustang was asked to clarify the Student Body Card policies as set forth by SAC. They are: two tickets free or at the ASB card rate, whichever the case may be, when an active membership card is presented; one ticket free or at the ASB card rate for an associate membership (sold to students' wives, faculty and staff members); and two free tickets for any event given for an honorary membership.

Members received an intensive briefing on the California livestock industry. All men are representatives from farming communities such as Bishop, Hollister, Nevada City, Romona and other rural areas.

The purpose of the seminar was to disseminate agricultural information to non-agricultural people working in farming areas. The formal instruction will be carried out by numerous faculty members in the agricultural division.

Generalized classes in beef, poultry, dairy, sheep, soils and farm management will be the primary features of the program.

Heading the discussion on beef cattle and calf operations were Lynn Hannon and Tom Beaumont, while Laverne Buty discussed animal nutrition and beef cattle feeds. Poultry lectures were conducted by Richard Lench and Leo Sankoff and dairy lectures by Harmon Toone, Russell Nelson and Kenneth Boyle.

Spelman Collins and Richard Johnson spoke on feeder lamb and commercial sheep operations in the state.

Edgar Hyer of the Farm Management Department discussed marketing problems and Logan Carter and John Strechman of the Soils Department on California Range Management.

The guest speaker has accumulated 17 years of experience in the field of production management.

Sophomore Seeks Cotton Maid Title

Sharon Fraser, 19-year-old sophomore from Baywood Park, leaves today for Fresno where she will compete in the state-wide "Maid of Cotton" contest.

One of the 20 California finalists, Miss Fraser was picked from more than 150 entries. She was one of three representatives selected at the Cal Poly "Maid of Cotton" contest sponsored by the Crops Club.

Judging will be done on the basis of poise, personality, appearance, potential as a model and ability to meet people. The winner will be a representative of the cotton industry.

Announcement of California's "Maid of Cotton" will be made tomorrow. The winner will travel to Memphis, Tenn., for the national finals.

Last year, Miss Fraser was second runner-up in the "Miss San Luis Obispo County" contest and was a campus "Miss Knockout" princess. This past summer she reigned as "Queen of Rock-A-Rama," "Miss Morro Bay," and was selected "Maid of San Luis Obispo County" and was one of the finalists of the "Maid of California" contest at the State Fair in Sacramento.

Lloyd Petrofsky, Ornamental Horticulture junior from Alameda was the recipient of a \$100 scholarship award from the California Association of Nurserymen.

SHARON FRASER

and ability to meet people. The winner will be a representative of the cotton industry.

Announcement of California's "Maid of Cotton" will be made tomorrow. The winner will travel to Memphis, Tenn., for the national finals.

Last year, Miss Fraser was second runner-up in the "Miss San Luis Obispo County" contest and was a campus "Miss Knockout" princess. This past summer she reigned as "Queen of Rock-A-Rama," "Miss Morro Bay," and was selected "Maid of San Luis Obispo County" and was one of the finalists of the "Maid of California" contest at the State Fair in Sacramento.

Lloyd Petrofsky, Ornamental Horticulture junior from Alameda was the recipient of a \$100 scholarship award from the California Association of Nurserymen.

SHARON FRASER

and ability to meet people. The winner will be a representative of the cotton industry.

Announcement of California's "Maid of Cotton" will be made tomorrow. The winner will travel to Memphis, Tenn., for the national finals.

Last year, Miss Fraser was second runner-up in the "Miss San Luis Obispo County" contest and was a campus "Miss Knockout" princess. This past summer she reigned as "Queen of Rock-A-Rama," "Miss Morro Bay," and was selected "Maid of San Luis Obispo County" and was one of the finalists of the "Maid of California" contest at the State Fair in Sacramento.

35 Bankers On Campus For Confab

Thirty-five special students complete today the 6th annual Bank of America Livestock Seminar held on campus this week. The students are bank managers, appraisal officers and assistant vice-presidents.

Members received an intensive briefing on the California livestock industry. All men are representatives from farming communities such as Bishop, Hollister, Nevada City, Romona and other rural areas.

The purpose of the seminar was to disseminate agricultural information to non-agricultural people working in farming areas. The formal instruction will be carried out by numerous faculty members in the agricultural division.

Generalized classes in beef, poultry, dairy, sheep, soils and farm management will be the primary features of the program.

Heading the discussion on beef cattle and calf operations were Lynn Hannon and Tom Beaumont, while Laverne Buty discussed animal nutrition and beef cattle feeds. Poultry lectures were conducted by Richard Lench and Leo Sankoff and dairy lectures by Harmon Toone, Russell Nelson and Kenneth Boyle.

Spelman Collins and Richard Johnson spoke on feeder lamb and commercial sheep operations in the state.

Edgar Hyer of the Farm Management Department discussed marketing problems and Logan Carter and John Strechman of the Soils Department on California Range Management.

The guest speaker has accumulated 17 years of experience in the field of production management.

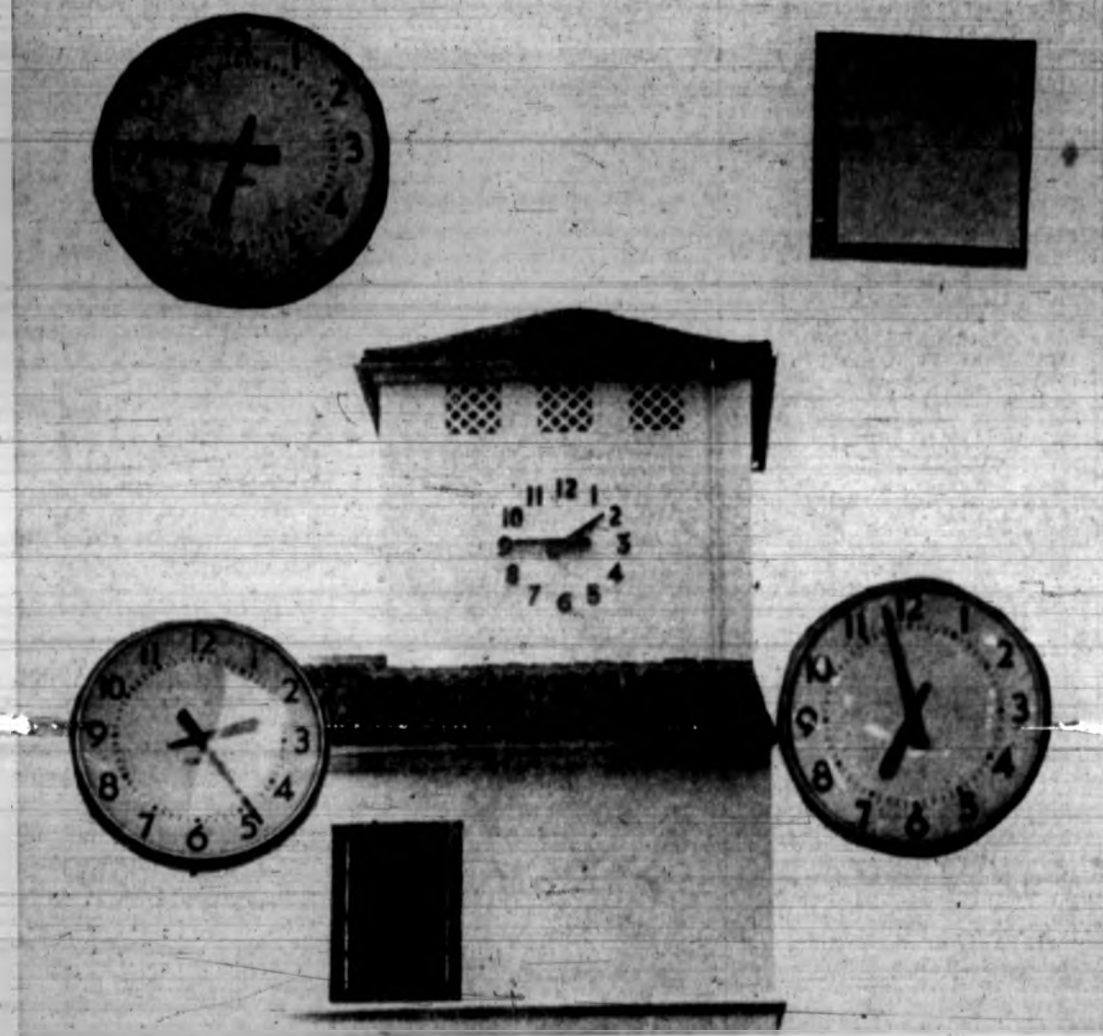
Engineer To Speak On Program Review

W.R. Herbst, plant industrial engineer for Consolidated Western Steel, will address the Industrial Engineering Club Thursday, Nov. 15 in Sc. E-27 at 7:30 p.m.

Students, staff members, and the general public are invited to attend.

Herbst, who is past president of the Los Angeles Chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers, will speak on "PERT," a new tool for management. PERT, Program Evaluation Review Technique, is a modern technique of project planning, scheduling, and control which enables management to control projects more effectively than ever before. It was developed by industry and defense establishments and has become a keystone of advanced management technique.

The guest speaker has accumulated 17 years of experience in the field of production management.



LIKE WOODEN WATCHES . . . Reading somewhat like proverbial wooden watches for the past two weeks have been many of the campus chronometers. Above are photographs of five clocks (clockwise from upper right) Printing Department, Graphic Arts; Agricultural Engineering; Mustang Office, Graphic Arts; and Science Building that were taken at 1:45 p.m. The Administration clocktower in the center sports the correct time. Printers, upper right, have solved time-reading difficulties by covering the clockface.

Campus Clocks Go Coo Coo As 'March Of Time' Stumbles

Who said "Time Marches On"?

It doesn't. The breakdown of a small "whatchamacallit" has caused time to have a rough go of even trying to stumble at Cal Poly lately.

During the last two weeks, students and staff members have been noticing marked discrepancies in what campus clocks have been showing as the correct time.

According to College Building Coordinator Douglas E. Gerard, a small part in the clock's main controlling mechanism in the Power Plant was broken. A replacement has been ordered, "but we don't know when it will arrive," Gerard said.

The clocks in some buildings are on independent systems and have had their accuracy restored, but those on the Power House system must wait for

the arrival of the new part, Gerard said.

Exemplifying Cal Poly's somewhat erratic time pieces, the above picture depicts what a number of clocks showed as the "time" at exactly 1:45 last Thursday afternoon.

But things are going to get worse before they get any better.

Beginning tonight, actually, it will be tomorrow morning—installation work on a new power line that will require almost nightly campuswide power shutdowns.

The power shutdowns will be repeated every night but Sunday and Thursday. For the most part, more power will be turned off between midnight and 7 a.m.

Gerard said the shutdown will make the clocks even more erratic and will also affect heating and sprinkler systems.

... WORLD-SCOPE ...

UNITED NATIONS—Informed sources say Russia has put a deadline of next Monday on inspection of Soviet ships leaving Cuba with missiles. Reportedly, Russia told the US removal of the weapons will be complete by then and there will be no need for inspection after that time. It is not clear if the deadline also applies to inbound cargoes.

LONDON—Radio Moscow says today the defeat of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in California's gubernatorial election shows "Americans do not want either cold or hot war."

In a Russian language overseas broadcast—Radio Moscow says—"The election results have shown the foreign policy of the present US Government does not enjoy great popularity among the broad masses of the electorate."

DALLAS—Former Major General Edwin Walker has entered Parkland Hospital in Dallas for psychiatric tests to determine whether he understands federal charges of insurrection and rebellion against him. The charges grew out of Walker's alleged participation in rioting on the University of Mississippi campus last September.

Moroccan Engineer Views Poly; Commends Peace Corps Program

By MITCH HIDER

A closer contact with Morocco came to Cal Poly's Peace Corps last week when an engineer from the African Country arrived on campus to lend a hand.

Abderrahmane Lahrichi, an Engineer of Water and Forestry with the Moroccan Ministry of Agriculture, is spending a busy two weeks here with Peace Corps trainees and instructors.

A graduate of the Moroccan National School of Agriculture and two engineering schools in France, the 28-year-old Moroccan represents his government as a coordinator-supervisor for the Peace Corps.

When he returns, his report will give the Moroccan government a clearer picture of the Peace Corps program and how it will work in their North African nation.

In an interview interpreted by three students from Morocco and Lebanon, Lahrichi outlined his duties here, stressed where the Peace Corps is needed, and listed what he thought were Moroccan and U.S. objectives for the Peace Corps.

Since his arrival on campus last week, Lahrichi has been busy with lectures, discussions, conferences with trainees and instructors and helping wherever he can.

As head of a forestry district in Morocco, the engineer is acquainted with irrigation and surveying problems and is lecturing on these points. He also talked about the government and its administrative policies.

Lahrichi meets with Peace Corps instructors and helps them revise or improve their course outlines to apply to the Moroccan situation.

Thinking Peace Corps volunteers would be riding bicycles in Morocco as they are doing here, the staff was preparing a course in bicycle repair. Lahrichi suggested a substitute class in farm machinery maintenance which will now be used.

Irrigation and surveying specialists to work with the Ministry of Agriculture were high on the list of needed Peace Corps help, noted Lahrichi. He pointed out that irrigation-surveying teams are most needed in the plain regions of Gharb and Abda-Doukkala and in the southern area of Agadir.

The other Peace Corps help will be used where they are needed.

English instructors will probably teach high schools, Lahrichi added.

When asked if they will have trouble adjusting to the new life there, Lahrichi replied, "It will be hard at first, but many Americans and Europeans now live in Morocco. It depends on individual interest and determination."

The Moroccan looked at long range objectives of the Peace Corps in Morocco from both his country and the U.S. side. He said that for the U.S., the presence of these "ambassadors" will give his countrymen a "true and better picture" of Americans. He listed Peace Corps help as "human."

At present, Morocco is short of technicians in their "Five Year Agriculture Plan." Peace Corps should fill the gap and help carry out the program set by the Ministry of Agriculture. These were some objectives of the Moroccan

government, according to Lahrichi. In closing, the Moroccan engineer expressed concern for public misunderstanding of Morocco and the Peace Corps.

He referred specifically to the El Mustang advertisement in the Nov. 6 issue where a student expressed his feeling that the Peace Corps has caused undue attention and their efforts in Morocco would be aimless.

Very perturbed and evidently unaware of the college newspaper's policy to print personal opinions, Lahrichi said he hoped the student body is better informed on the Peace Corps and the country they soon will help.

Equally upset were the interpreters from Morocco who translated this writer's interview with Lahrichi.

All Rals said, "Evidently whoever wrote the complaint has no knowledge of the Peace Corps and probably doesn't even know where Morocco is."

Scholarships Open For Foreign Study

Ever thought of studying abroad? You might have a chance if you are a recipient of one of seven scholarships awarded by the Institute of European Studies.

The scholarships include basic costs—tuition, fees, field study, room and most meals and round-trip ocean transportation from the U.S. to centers in Vienna, Paris or West Germany.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements on college levels.

The programs are open to college sophomores and juniors. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and unmarried.

Application forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1. The completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963.

Wives Club Holds Fashion Show; Benefits School

"The Old and The New" was the theme of the first benefit fashion show, sponsored by the Student Architects Wives Club, which was staged recently at the Madonna Inn.

Proceeds went to the Chris Jespersen Society of San Luis Obispo. Featuring 20 student-wives, as models, the show presented clothes from the late 1800's to the present day. Modeling cocktail dresses and evening wear the event was successful and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair, announced Mrs. Judi McIndoe, co-chairman along with Mrs. Loretta Minor.

Highlight of the event was a 75-year-old champagne-beige wedding dress, which is insured for \$18,000. The dress is made of handmade lace, strewn with beads and pearls.

Also carrying out the theme was a 75-year-old white brocade opera coat, worth \$10,000. Beneath the coat was an evening gown—Jacqueline Kennedy Style.

SCISSORS AND COMB BARBER SHOP

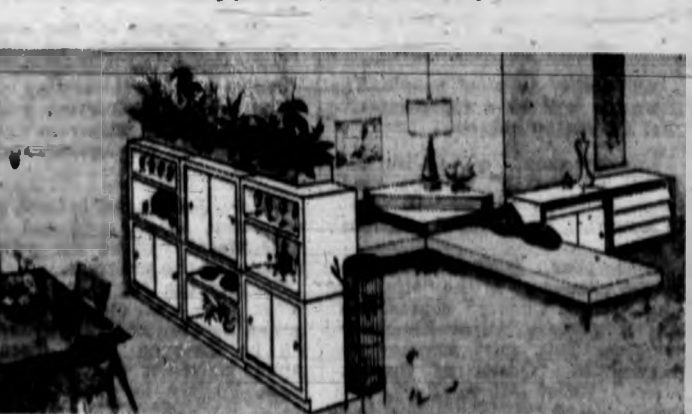
Bob y Ronnie anteriormente en College Square

Especializados en corte de pelo estilo Americano

Hablamos Espanol para estudiantes Sur Americanos.

2144 South Broad St.

The English professor complimented the hard-working married man who was taking his course. "I hold you up to my single students, telling them how you get better grades than they do, in spite of your having to do part time work to get thru school." Oh, I wouldn't be too hard on them. After all, they show their report cards to understanding parents. I have to face my kids."



Happiness is a peculiar sensation you get when you're too busy to be miserable.

GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER

College Square Shopping Center
804 Foothill Blvd.

Sickly Sid Has A Fall

Dear Hypochondriac Harry:

I do hope you're feeling better and the throbbing sensation in your little finger has stopped pounding by this time.

Well, Harry, what I am about to tell you is completely earth shaking, so I do hope you're sitting down. A group of us got together last week and came up with the brilliant idea of climbing to the Poly "P" for excitement. Ah, it was a beautiful hike through all the fog and gloomy darkness, and "Davey and the Green Mountain Boys" made it up with no problems; but, coming down, we had a slight mishap.

As Sickly Sidney rolled head over heels for thirty feet down the mountain side, he had visions of a shattered body laying meekly before Dr. Mounts at the Health Center.

I was not too far from wrong, Harry. Thank heavens, I've paid my \$6 health fee or I'd probably be trying to get foreign aid or something from President Kennedy by this time.

Say, do you know about our health fee? It's a marvelous invention with some outstanding advantages. The departments of pharmacy and physiotherapy, plus the infirmary-emergency care, are all classified as Class III services at our Health Center.

This classification is financed by the optional \$6 student health fee. Those students, like our friend Orvie, who are banking their health fee against ever using the services may still utilize them, but do so on a fee for service basis. Infirmary care, for example, is prepaid by the holder of an I.D. card, whereas non-card holders like Orvie have to pay \$15 per day plus meals (if they have no meal ticket).

Due to the fact that this is my first real experience in this Health Center, I decided to share these precious moments with you and let you know exactly what the "white coats" do for an invalid who seeks their help.

As I entered the main office, I was greeted at the reception desk and asked to sign my life away on a little slip of white paper. I was quickly rushed down the hall to the doctor's office where I was placed on a table, and Harry, when that doctor entered with a smile on his face, I never felt so healthy in all my life, but my pleas were to no avail—off came my shirt and on came the white sheet!!

Due to the mangled condition of my body, they thought it would be a good idea to give me a thorough going over and, Harry, I tell you as that doctor's cold stethoscope hit my warm little heart, the hair on my chest stood up like a military command had been given! When he found that my heart was still beating, he ordered my abrasions to be gently scrubbed with a medicated soap and then bandaged. Unfortunately, a tetanus booster was in order, and when that miniature sword infiltrated my unsuspecting skin, I let out a howl that rocked Gibraltar.

Noticing my leg lying in a peculiar position, the doctor ordered an X-Ray, which revealed a glorious fracture. Can you imagine my delight, Harry, when I learned that I was going to be the recipient of a new aero-form cast!! By this time, I wasn't really feeling too well, so the nurse carefully settled me into a wheel chair and scooted me from the clinic side over to the infirmary side.

Here, I was again met by a smiling face and sympathetic eyes. The infirmary nurse gave me my own pair of blue pajamas and directed me to a private room (which I share with five other fellows).

While I was making myself at home, they came in and drew more blood out of my already shriveling veins. Sleeping seems to take up most of my time here, but even that is punctuated by periodic temperature checks and, of course, sleeping pills to put me back to sleep.

Well, Harry, nearly a week's gone by since I entered here, and they haven't released me yet. So, I'd appreciate it if you would check into my health insurance for me and make sure I paid it, because I really would hate to call on JFK for a loan!!

Thanks ever so much, and I'll let you know how I'm progressing toward the goal of recovery, as soon as they tell me.

Your "Broken" Buddy
Sickly Sid

Veteran's Program Aids Campus GIs

As the nation prepares to mark Veterans Day this weekend, Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office, reviewed the achievements of America's 22,270,000 living veterans.

He found that veterans had established themselves in every walk of life with an outstanding record of adjustment to civilian living. This adjustment, he pointed out, was made possible to a great degree by the benefits provided veterans by Congress such as GI education and training and GI loans.

Cal Poly enrollment records show 238 students registered under various GI education bills. Under Public Law 550, the Korean Bill, are 130 students. War vets under Public Law 634 total 16. There are three disabled Korean War veterans studying under Public Law 894, and one disabled World War II veteran here under Public Law 16. California veterans total 46 under the Vet Bill. There are 10 minor dependents enrolled under the Cal Vet Bill.

Highlights of the VA record show more than 10,175,000 veterans have prepared for new careers with the help of the educational benefits of the World War II and Korean Conflict GI Bills. Among these are 500,000 engineers, 250,000 school teachers, 170,000 doctors, dentists and nurses, and 115,000 scientists.

Under the GI loan program

more than 6.7 million veterans have been able to put down roots by purchasing homes of their own with VA-guaranteed loans. Low-cost GI life insurance has given more than 5.9 million veterans the sense of security that comes in preparing for the care of their families should anything happen to them.

America's disabled veterans, fighting their way back to productive, independent lives, have been helped through hospital and medical care, vocational rehabilitation training, compensation and pension payments, and special grants for automobiles and carefully designed "wheelchair homes." Some 686 disabled veterans received vocational rehabilitation training. The great majority are employed in fields using the skills acquired during training.

This year marked the second outing of the technical arts class to PG&E facilities.

Fourteen Technical Arts students toured facilities of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to view its actual overall operations.

Instructor Nelson L. Smith, who headed the student group, said that visits were made to the company's sub-station and live demonstrations of repair equipment were seen at the service center.

This tour marked the second outing of the technical arts class to PG&E facilities.

Under the GI loan program

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, November 13

BANK OF AMERICA, San Francisco, Dennis L. Elder, College Relations Representative, will interview seniors in Business Administration and Applied Arts majors.

MARQUARDT CORPORATION, Al Wilkey, Professional Personnel Representative, Van Nuy Division, and Russell B. Smith, Assistant Manager Industrial Relations, Pomona Division, will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, and Physical Sciences.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY, Minneapolis, will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, IE, Math, ME, Physical Sciences and Welding and Metallurgical Engineering. Opportunities exist for Evaluation Engineers and Electronic Data Processing and Programming.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY, Menlo Park, George E. Schuder, Sales Supervisor, Peninsula District, will interview seniors in Bio. Sci., Bus. and Physical Education for sales positions.

OWENS-ILLINOIS, Oakland, John A. Bogard, Training Coordinator, will interview seniors in ME for Materials Handling positions; Bus., IE, ME, for Mfg. Trainee positions; Bus., TA and other Applied Arts and Applied Sciences majors for Sales Trainee Positions.

Tuesday, Wednesday, November 13 and 14

CHEVROLET - OAKLAND, Division of General Motors Corp., M. R. Knight, Supervisor, Salaried Personnel Administration, will interview seniors in IE and ME.

Wednesday, November 14
ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS INC., Canoga Park, K. A. Thompson, President, B. H. Dell, Engineering Director and R. King, Technical Staff (1960 Cal Poly graduate in Electronics), will interview seniors in EL for this new company, formed in 1961.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS, Captain Barbara Adams, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor, will interview seniors in Bio. Sci., Home Economics and Physical Education for positions in physical therapy, occupational therapy and dietetics. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMINISTRATION, AMES RESEARCH CENTER, William C. Davy, Research Scientist, will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, ME and Physical Sciences.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Los Angeles, Leroy F. McGinnis, Training Coordinator and Assistant Cashier, will interview seniors in Agriculture and Business.

Thursday, November 15
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Los Angeles, John E. Wells, Assistant Cashier, will interview seniors in ARM, Business and Social Sciences.

Thursday and Friday November 15 and 16
NORAIR DIVISION, Hawthorne, David H. Cocks, Division Representative, will interview seniors in Aero, Arch. (structural option), Math and Physical Sciences (physics).

NORTHROP DIVISION, Hawthorne and Palos Verdes, William Forscher, Division Representative, will interview seniors in EE, EL, Math, ME and Physical Sciences (physics) for positions in the Electronic Systems and Equipment Department.

VENTURA DIVISION, Yuba, Ray Turner, Division Representative, will interview seniors in Aero, Arch. (structural option), Math and Physical Sciences.

U.S. NAVAL LABORATORIES IN CALIFORNIA, G. L. Hoffman, Personnel Coordinator, will head a recruiting team and will interview seniors in Engineering majors not specifically interested in the following members of the team listed.

U.S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LABORATORY, Corona, Fred Esig will interview seniors in EL, ME and Physical Sciences (physics). Some courses or experience in electronics is preferred regardless of major.

U.S. NAVAL ORDINANCE TEST STATION, China Lake, Earl G. Love, Supervisor, General Engineer, will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, Arch. (structural option), Math, ME and Physical Sciences (physics).

Friday, November 16
CALIFORNIA PINE BOX DISTRIBUTORS, San Francisco, J. W. Breckman, Executive Vice President and General Manager and W. Clayton, General Sales Manager, will interview seniors in ARM, Ag. Engineering, FM, Field, Fruit and Truck Crops, Business, Mech. Ag. and Applied Arts majors.

59 Students Attend Crops Field Trip

Field Crops students returned recently from a field trip to the Buttonwillow area where they visited cotton and rice cooperatives.

The students were surprised when members of the Farmers Co-op Cotton GIN treated them to a fried chicken dinner.

Floyd Calbert and Ray Lomborg, crops instructors, accompanied the 59 students on their tour.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN DON'T TAKE A CLASS FROM PROF SNARE THERE HE LECTURES SO LOUD YOU CAN HARDLY SLEEP"

X-CHANGE

By BETSY KINGMAN

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE—The traditional struggle, the battle of the sexes, is still raging at Fresno State.

Residents of Homan Hall recently sent an unauthorized letter to a woman's hall protesting the wearing of curlers in the Cafeteria. The girls did not take the criticism cheerfully. Wild discussions and debates were suggested by the students.

Collegian

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE—Allocation of \$500 from Associated Students available reserves for the establishment of a college FM station by next semester was approved recently.

The station will retain custody and control of equipment purchased with AS funds, ownership will be in the hands of the student body.

Valley Sundial

ORANGE STATE COLLEGE—OSC's colors were carried to the campus of the University of Michigan Friday as a student rode the school's entry in the 2nd race of elephants which formed part of U of M's homecoming weekend.

Titan Times

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—"No discriminatory housing facility can be approved or recommended by a tax supported school," said Attorney General Stanley Mosk, speaking before a somewhat cynical crowd.

Mosk added that the "school must withdraw all approval" of discriminatory housing. A student asked, "When we were fighting segregation in San Francisco schools, where were you?"

Golden Gater

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE—Pins, gams, legs, sticks. Whatever you call them, they will be on display in the near future when the junior class Gorgeous Gams contest gets underway.

Pictures of the legs of the male contestants will be placed along with boxes where a penny is a vote.

Collegian

ORANGE STATE COLLEGE—Students of Orange State College in general should be cited. Never in the history of the school has such a lack of interest in student government been shown.

All of the candidates recently elected ran unopposed. Three positions were not even filed for. These posts will have to be filled by student council appointment.

Anyone could have been elected. All that was necessary was to take out a petition. No votes were necessary—there was no opposition.

Titan Times

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI—Despite the continual echoing of hollow cliches America's alleged total commitment to "private enterprise," we have never hesitated to institute government controls over industries which have abused economic liberties, or industries which could not operate without government subsidies.

The Miami Hurricane

English Instructor Knows Show Biz

Dr. Pat Ryan, new English instructor, is the author of many publications.

His article on "The Old Salem Theatre" appears in the current issue of Essex Institute Historical Collections, a journal of New England social and intellectual history. In the article the history of theatrical activity in Salem, Mass. is traced back to the first decade of the 19th Century including a record of the erection of Salem's first theatre building, and chronicling the attendance at Salem theatrical performances by novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne, who wrote a two-act play.

Dr. Ryan is also the author of a historical collection article on "Young Hawthorne at the Salem Theatre," published in the special 1958 Hawthorne issue of the journal. The instructor contributed a biographical piece, "Nathaniel Hawthorne's Haunted Chamber," to the April 1962 issue of The Student Writer.

A specialist in American theatre history and dramatic literature, Dr. Ryan is currently theatre and drama editor of the quarterly "Speech Monographs" and formerly was assistant editor of the history journal, "Arizona and the West." He is the author of a number of books, including the bibliography text "History of the Modern Theatre."

The cost of maintaining typesetting machinery under letterpress was reported greater, 65 per cent as compared with offset.

Biology Museum Open

Specimens prepared by Cal Poly's own budding scientists are on display every day in the Biology Museum, Science Building room C-88.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Ironing—\$1.00 an hour or by piece. LI 4-0141 19 So. Tassajara

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Ladies wristwatch after game Saturday. LI 3-8008, 1225 Monte Vista Apt. 11.

FOR SALE
1959 Cushman Super Eagle, 2-speed, 8 horsepower, excellent condition. Rodney Haun, 380 Muir Hall.

Wallet size photographs six for \$7.50. Suitable for applications. LI 3-6875.

1962 Falcon Futura, new tires, excellent condition, take immediate possession—\$350.00 down, \$55.00 monthly. Call HU 9-4273, Arroyo Grande.

Classified Rates:
5 cents a word, 2 line minimum. All ads must be paid in advance. Call at Graphic Arts Building Room 228 or mail check or money order to El Mustang Advertising Dept.

Featuring A-1 Products
ROWANS
702 HIGUERA
LI 3-7148



"She Loves Me for Myself"

"Not for my Tapers. Yesterday I wore an ordinary pair of slacks and she didn't say a word. What loyalty! Course, I'm back to my Tapers slacks again. No more to be taking chances."



AI Tapers
slacks
\$4.99 to \$9.99

At your favorite campus shop

A-1 Products Featured at
GREEN BROS.
We Give \$25 Green Stamps
895 HIGUERA
LI 3-9988



NEW PRESS... Julius Goss, editorial director of the Scripps Newspaper chain talks to Larry Eck, Printing instructor, about the new Goss Cox-O-Type printing press (foreground) installed in the Graphic Arts Building. The new press cuts El Mustang press run time in half.

El Mustang Uses New Printing Press; Average Press Run Time Cut In Half

By DANNY SKRABAK

No longer may El Mustang be called a "stuffed sheet"—at least in editions of up to eight pages. Formerly El Mustang editions of more than one sheet, such as this two-sheet, six-page edition, were printed in the college print shop in two separate press runs. They were handed back to the journalists for "stuffing"—putting the two sheets together by hand.

Now the Printing Engineering and Management Department is able to deliver eight-page, two-sheet El Mustangs such as the Homecoming edition, completely assembled and ready for distribution. A new Goss Cox-O-Type, web-fed press is responsible for this new ability. And because of this new press, the new eight-column, 21 inch El Mustang is able to make its average four-page press run in less than half the time previously required by the smaller five-column, 16-inch paper.

The press—costing more than \$20,000—was installed last

March over a six-foot deep pit, which is designed to hold the machinery above floor level, leaving room underneath for access to the press.

Last year's tabloid-sized El Mustang was printed by a Whitlock cylinder press, one that was hand-fed individual sheets of pre-cut paper. The new Goss press prints on a continuous sheet of paper feeding off a large roll. The continuous sheet is a "web" in printer's jargon, hence the name "web-fed press." Understandably, this paper from the heavy 1200 pound roll (for an eight-page newspaper) must be drawn at a constant rate to prevent tearing.

Once the paper is off of the roll, it is printed with flat stationery plates over which it must be held while a roller passes over it. This presses the paper onto the plate leaving the inked impression. To achieve constant-rate feeding and stationary-plate printing, the press, utilizes a large crank-and-lever mechanism.

Paper enters the press from the roll at 140 feet per minute and leaves at a rate of 60 El Mustangs per minute, cut, folded and ready for distribution.

The width of the paper from the roll is the sum of the widths of all sheets of the newspaper—in one sheet, editions the width of one sheet, 36 inches; in two sheet editions the width of both sheets, 72 inches.

Two plates are used in printing El Mustang, one for the front of the sheet and one for the back. In eight-page, two sheet editions both sheets are printed side-by-side, then separated and assembled into one newspaper.

At the present time the Goss press is operated by printing department instructors with the assistance of students. Later, when a course in operation of the press is inaugurated, students will operate it with minimum supervision, according to A. M. "Bert" Fellows, head of the Printing Department.

College Students Warned On Use Of False Identification Cards

Hot water—and plenty of it—faces any student who attempts to obtain alcoholic beverages through the use of false identification cards, college officials and sources at the San Luis Obispo branch of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) board reported this week.

Although "only a few" Cal Poly students have been caught attempting to obtain liquor under false pretenses this year, Alcoholic Beverage Control spokesmen

said a number of merchants have seen persons under 21 attempting to use false identification cards and have advised them of the strict penalties involved.

Under California law, a minor is subject to penalties for possessing false identification whether he uses it or not, the ABC spokesman said.

The law provides that any person under the age of 21 who attempts to use, or is in possession of, false identification, "shall be punished by a fine of at least \$100, no part of which, shall be suspended."

The law also states that any minor who is in an establishment that serves only alcoholic beverages in guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to the same \$100 fine. Proprietors of the establishment in which minors are found are also subject to fines.

The ABC spokesman emphasized that the \$100 fine is the minimum sentence that can be handed down under California law. In some cases the fine may be as much as \$500.

Many minors from out of state don't realize what they're in for when attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages in California, the ABC spokesman said. "In some states, the legal age is 18, but this certainly is not the case here."

Cal Poly's Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler said that students who are caught attempting to use false identifications are subject to "disciplinary probation" for the remainder of the school year.

According to Chandler, another problem that continually comes to his office is that of students procuring alcoholic beverages for minors.

Chandler said a student who finds himself involved in the latter situation can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, which is considered a felony under California law and can lead

to a prison term. The dean of students said "only a very small number" of cases such as this have occurred during the last year.

Chandler said conviction on contributing to the delinquency of a minor could seriously affect the careers of some Cal Poly students, who after they graduate might be considered for work on government defense projects.

"With conviction on a felony on their records, any investigation for security clearance would stop," Chandler said. "If I were a student, I certainly wouldn't gamble that way with my future, he continued."

Chandler also reminded students that bringing alcoholic beverages to the campus that it is strictly illegal.

Bud Wilkinson, head football coach at Oklahoma, is the only 80 per cent victory man in the major college ranks. He has guided 15 Sooner squads to a 129 win, 24 loss record.

El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo Campus

James Grundman... Editor-in-Chief
Betsy Kinman... Managing Editor
Bill Rice... Sports Editor
Neil Norum... Photo Editor
Martha Wheeler... Advertising Manager
Mary Kell... Business Manager
Neil Norum... Circulation Manager
Don Lee... Production Manager

Staff: Esther Alexander, Dave Bono, Karen Froland, David Jones, David Kishiyama, Judith Kuramatsu, Jim Malain, Judy Melrose, Ron Payne, Lynn Praldis, Bill Rice, Daniel Schilling, Don Silvia, Allan Sims, Darryl Skrabak, Susan Tabke, John Wierwille, Lettie Williams

Published twice weekly during the regular school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper are signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Student Body nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office 228 Graphic Arts Building.

READY... AIM... FIRE!

Turkey Shoot Scheduled

Turkeys beware! This week marks start of the open season on campus for the 6th annual ROTC Turkey Shoot.

Students and staff members are invited to "give 'em the axe" and earn their Thanksgiving turkey or an engraved plaque for their Daniel Boone talents on the ROTC indoor rifle range.

Clubs and organizations can enter teams of three representatives in the competition for team plaques, offered for the first time

this year. Plaques will be given to the highest male and female trios. The entry fee is \$1 per team.

Five classes for individual honors include men staff and faculty men students, women's open, ROTC cadets, and ROTC Rifle Team members. The high scorer in each class will take home a turkey for a 50 cent entry ticket.

The indoor range at the Cal Poly airport will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9:30 to noon, Nov. 7 to Nov. 19.

Aero Head Returns From NASA Confab

Charles P. Davis, Aeronautical Engineering Department head, attended the recent three-day National Aeronautics and Space Administration conference on Space Exploration in Chicago, Ill.

NASA provided guest speakers, movies, plenary general sessions and concurrent specialist sessions to motivate the universities and colleges in up-grading the faculties, curricula, and facilities to better meet national goals in space exploration.

More than 1500 educators and instructors from colleges and universities throughout the nation attended the conference. Program participants came from 11 different NASA centers, ranging from Headquarters in Washington, D.C., to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Mechanical Engineers Start Seat Belt Drive

Mechanical Engineering Club kicked off its "Seat Belt Drive" Wednesday night with a talk on automobile safety by California Highway patrol officer Harold Hilderbrand. The meeting included two movies by Hilderbrand.

Under joint sponsorship of the ME Club and the San Luis Obispo Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Seat Belt Drive will extend over the weekends of Nov. 17-18 and Dec. 1-2. Engineering students will equip cars with seat belts in the Security 1st National Bank parking lot for a total cost of \$5.

Officer Hilderbrand commended seat belts as "the cheapest insurance you can buy." Belts and installation procedures to be used in the Seat Belt Drive are approved by the California Highway Patrol.

'Girl Crazy' Cast Named; Musical Opens Nov. 30

The cast for the first musical production to be attempted on campus in recent years, has been announced by Keith Nielsen of the English and Speech Department. Named were Karen Wilson and Michell Jenkins double-cast as Kate, Julian Branca as Zoli, Deanna Wilber as Molly, Russell Lee

as Johny, Harold Gioni as Sam, Kelly Kellin as Doc and Bob Nigra as Snake Eyes. Also included are Barbara Ihne as Tessa, Diane Cole as Rita, Tom Tremble as the bell hop and waiter, and Douglas Holmes as Real, the Mexican policeman.

"Girl Crazy," a musical by George and Ira Gershwin, has been chosen by the College Union Drama Committee as the opening production for the Little Theatre. Starting off the season, the production is scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 30, beginning a four performance, two weekend run. Curtain time will be at 8:30 each evening.

Completed last year and not yet given a full scale tryout, the theatre is modern and well equipped.

Written in the 1920's the tuneful, mirthful bit of stage nonsense has been a favorite of theatregoers for years. It was in "Girl Crazy" that Ethel Merman skyrocketed to stardom, belting out "I Got Rhythm." Other hit songs from the musical are "But Not For Me," "I'm Bidin' My Time," "Strike Up the Band," "Embraceable You" and many more.

To make the musical a real community affair, Nielsen, director of "Girl Crazy" asked Lewis Hurst to do the musical direction and Unice Fish to do the choreography. Actors, dancers, singers and musicians are from the student body and the community of San Luis Obispo.

Technical director for the pro-

duction is Murray Smith of the Speech and Drama Department. Stage manager is Dave West-smith; costume designer, Ura Ley, a professional designer; and costume maker, Sally Broughton.

Tickets will go on sale in the mid-November at \$2 for reserved seats, \$1.50 for general admission seats without ABB card, and 75 cents for general admission seats with an ABB card. Only 100 seats have been reserved and will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Tickets will be sold at the ABB office and in The Little Theatre box office on nights of the performances.

Because of the holiday Monday, there will be no El Mustang published Tuesday. The regular schedule of publication will resume on Friday.

Don's Shoe Shop

"We shoe the Mustangs"

Cowboy Boot and Shoe Repairing

Leathercraft Supplies

1321 Broad Street
Near Weatherby's

GREENBROS

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

Known for Good Clothing by Poly Students since the turn of the century
—We Stand Behind Our Merchandise—
Levis • Pendleton • Crosby Square
Lee Riders • Munsingwear
We Give S&H Green Stamps
LI 3-0988 895 Higuera

Security First National Bank

serving Southern California

will have a representative on Campus

Nov. 15

to discuss:

- Accelerated Management Training
- Immediate Responsibility
- Outstanding Promotional Possibilities
- Ideal Living Conditions in a Stimulating Environment.

He would like to interview graduating Seniors with majors in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, or Agriculture, as well as candidates for the M.B.A. degree.



GRAPES OF WRATH... Members of the viticulture class, Ron Filice, Bill Bickel and Chuck De Martini, participate in the first step of their project to follow grapes from the vine through various processes to the production of wine.

Grape Class Follows Crop; Vine To Wine

Fifteen members of the Crops Department's viticulture class have the unique opportunity to follow the grape crop to completion—"vine to wine."

The class is now picking and boxing campus grapes. After the harvest, students will haul approximately two tons of grapes to the York Mountain Winery near Atascadero where they will observe the process of turning the 20 varieties of grapes into 200 gallons of wine.

Special fermenting tanks are being used for the Cal Poly wine because of the many different varieties. Raisin grapes, table grapes and wine grapes are all going into the tanks. The finished product will be a sweet wine.

The class has been learning throughout the quarter many details of the production of grapes from instructor Arnold Scheer. During lab periods each week students learn about pruning, spraying and grafting practices. Students also learn packing, marketing and wine making.

Students have occasionally begun the wine-making process themselves, but were careful to change it to vinegar before the fermenting process was completed.

Later this month the class will go to Atascadero and take part in the stemming, crushing and other preparatory procedures.

The world-famous Majors and Minors includes in its membership personable Ron Johnson.

Poultry Display

Features Science

A display of various scientific aspects in the poultry industry was sponsored by the Poultry Department at the 16th annual Western Poultry Congress recently in San Bernardino.

Cal Poly's exhibit featured a film strip and scientific questionnaire on the various phases of the poultry industry.

Poultry majors Wayne Simpson of Costa Mesa and Earl Tooker of Modesto hosted the exhibit under the direction of Richard Leach, Poultry Department head. According to Leach, the exhibit was oriented to fit the educational level of the various high school groups attending the congress.

Eugene Rittenhouse, placement officer, spoke on employment opportunities in the poultry industry to high school students attending the Junior Poultry Congress.

Study Until 2?

Library closed? Looking for a place to finish your studies?

Room 218 of the English Building is open every night until 2 a.m. for anyone who needs a study room.

Traditional Shop for Young Men

Wickenden's

Authentic Natural Shoulder and Continental Fashions

MONTEREY & CHORRO, SAN LUIS OBISPO

MID-STATE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY

Wholesale Prices to Cal Poly Faculty and students

TV - FM Antennas - Tubes - Batteries
Complete

TV - Radio - Audio Tuners - Needles

Amplifiers - Turntables - Cartridges

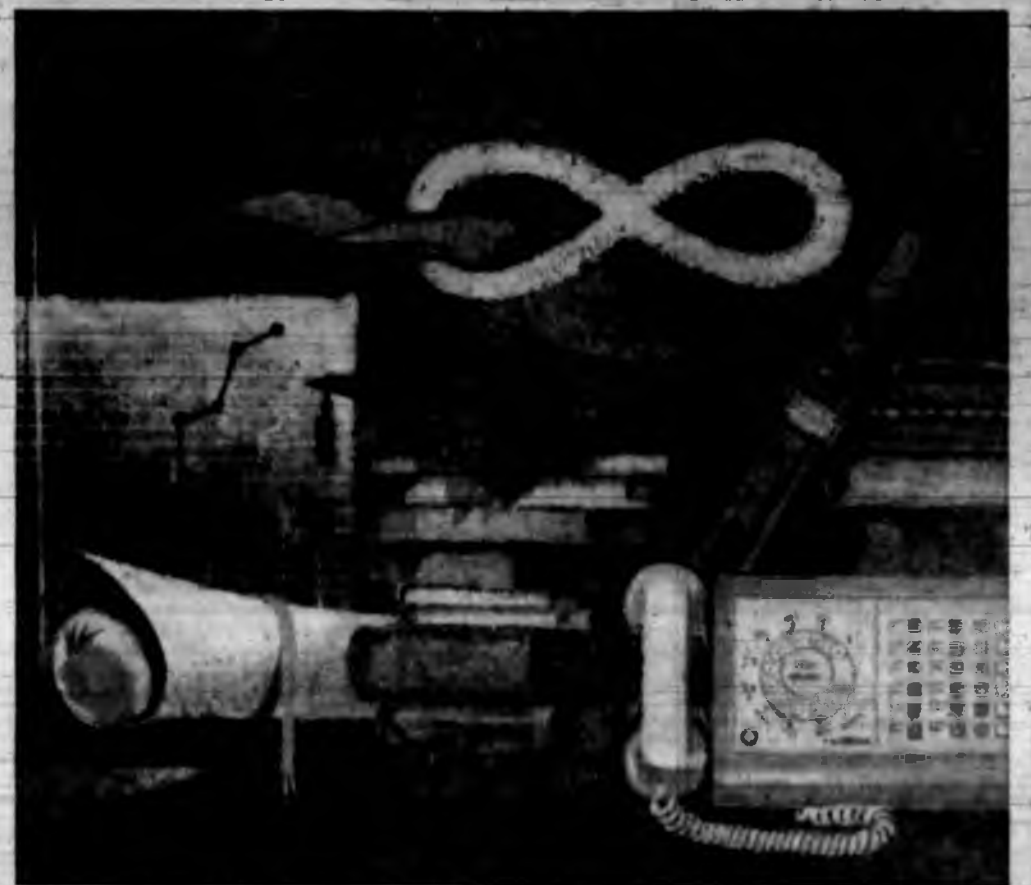
Amateur Citizen Band

Components and Parts

Open Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:00

1441 Monterey Street

LI 3-2770



Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn... and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

Should you join us now, you will be coming

to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems, becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6204, 232 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

Western Electric

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J.; Telephone Corporation, Shabaz, Ill.; and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 18 cities. General headquarters, 106 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Ranchotel

"The closest motel to Cal Poly's Grand Ave. Entrance."

46 QUIET COTTAGE UNITS
with phones and television

An adjoining restaurant to give
you the BEST IN FOOD

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
(Dining Room Closed on Sundays)

1900 MONTEREY ST.

LI 3-3015

SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Wrestling Coach Hitchcock Looks For Good Season

Wrestling Coach Vaughan Hitchcock has high hopes this week as wrestling practice began in preparation for the first meet of the new season, Nov. 20 at UC, Santa Barbara.

"We have a very young team, but a team that could achieve a good deal of success because they are extremely hard workers," says Hitchcock.

Kickers Seek Win No. 2 on Sunday

The Cal Poly soccer team is looking for its second victory in three outings this Sunday when it faces the Iranian Club at 8 p.m. on the varsity practice field.

A tough Santa Maria city team edged the local eleven, 2-1 two Sundays ago. A rematch of that contest may be held in the near future.

Last weekend the locals outclassed a game but inexperienced Peace Corps squad, winning easily, 9-0. The Corps was able to mount only two offensive drives all afternoon.

Players scheduled to see action Sunday are: Jorg Harpa, Malek, Frederico Cruz, Bill Provias, Frederico Chaves, Ali Rias, Alberto Barrancho, David Anvar, Jose Hope, Richard Talle, Rudy Thompson and Frank Shlu.

Competition has been keen for starting berths. There was a large turnout of players making it tough to name a team. No substitution to name a team. No substitutions are allowed in soccer.

The Cal Poly soccer team evened its season record at one win and one loss Sunday afternoon, running over the Peace Corps, 9-0. The Poly squad completely dominated play over the inexperienced Corps.

Last week the Poly eleven dropped their first game to a Santa Maria city team, 2-1. This Sunday the same two teams may meet in a rematch, pending word from Maria. If the contest doesn't materialize the Poly eleven will face the Iranian Club.

The soccer team is tuning up for Sunday's game in practice sessions held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

VOICE OF THE STUDENT

Sponsored By
Clarence Brown Jewelers

(Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the El Mustang Editorial or Advertising Staff or of Clarence Brown Jewelers. The latter is intended only to sponsor this space on behalf of the student and in no way are you obligated to the sponsor. (Clarence Brown Jewelers. Names are not required on any material submitted).

It must have been an interesting reaction when Jim Grundman, editor of the student owned and operated El Mustang first noted the phrase: "the Administration and its publications, El Mustang" which appeared in the Tuesday, November 6, edition of "Voice of the Student."

This writer must agree that the student newspaper should cover student affairs. It would help perhaps if there were more worthwhile student affairs to cover. Interest among those students who act in behalf of the Associated Students, in their newspaper might also stimulate a little better coverage. Recently, during lunch in the college snack bar, when asked if she read El Mustang, one high level A&S officer replied quite vehemently in the negative. The students are the publishers of El Mustang and the members of SAC are the publishers' representatives, perhaps they should read the paper.

By all means, send the Boy Scouts to Cuba! Why didn't someone think of this before. Just think, all the problems in CUBER may have long been solved. As for the Peace Corps at Poly, it has been rather refreshing to have some students on campus that at least know where they are going. El Mustang has given excellent coverage and insight into the activities of a group which hold a significant position in the future development of international affairs. If the readers of this publication feel that these people and what they do are not important enough for press coverage, we do not need a press.

Express your opinions, suggestions, gripes or complaints on paper and take them into Clarence Brown Jewelers, 842 Figueroa or drop them in the El Mustang mail box - Room 228, U.A. building. If it is readable, printable, and truthful it will be published in this column.

Clarence Brown Jewelers
San Luis Obispo's Leading Cash Jeweler
842 Figueroa St. LL 3-5646

Hoopmen's Fine Condition Pleases Coach Jorgensen

"Things are going as I expected them to," summed up Mustang Basketball Coach Ed Jorgensen in commenting about how the team is shaping up with less than a month before his first game. "Shooting is still off of what it should be, but I expect it to improve before the season begins," he said. Jorgensen is pleased with the squad's play, but is more pleased with the squad's conditioning.

All-CCAA guard Bob Horwith has taken over right where he left off. Last season he averaged 18.1 points per game and this season is showing a great deal of ability, both in his drive and shooting.

Coach Jorgensen is still not sure whom he will go with as his starting five, but expects to know in the near future following several planned scrimmages.

"It is interesting to look over our schedule and see two tournaments slated," he noted. "We play in the Cal Western Tourney three days right before Christmas down in San Diego, and then right after Christmas head north for the Chico State Tourney to be held Dec. 27-29."

Other future standouts on the Mustang squad are Spencer Tomoto, 147-pound CCAA champ in 1962; Holly Hebert, 167-pounder from last season's squad; Neil Pew, 137-pound returning letterman, and Larry Owens, 123-pound grappler who has lettered the past two seasons for the Mustangs.

Two outstanding freshmen pointed out by Coach Hitchcock as great prospects for the Mustangs are John Garcia and Phil Sullivan. Sullivan was the Tulare Western State Champion and Garcia was an outstanding wrestler in Northern California for two years.

Hitchcock is also making plans to bolster the squad as soon as football season is over. John Salcido, Joe Garrett, Bill Dauphin, James Milligan and Ron Oxley will join the squad in about 10 days.

A boy who smokes 10 cigars a day from his first birthday will probably never live to see his second.

Last weekend, Roger Mohlad was named as the outstanding player when the local squad defeated Los Angeles State, 8-3.

Last night the team was to meet Fullerton JC in poly pool. Fullerton junior college was champion last year.

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 20	UC, Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara	3 p.m.
Nov. 30	San Jose State at San Jose	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	UC, Berkeley at Berkeley	2:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	UC, Davis at Davis	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	UCLA Tourney at Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	San Diego State, here	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Long Beach State, here	2 p.m.
Feb. 1-2	NTC Tourney at San Diego	Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 7	Oregon State, here	8 p.m.
Feb. 8	Fresno State, at Fresno	8 p.m.
Feb. 12	UC, Santa Barbara, here	3 p.m.
Feb. 15	San Fernando Valley State, here	8 p.m.
Feb. 16	UCLA, here	8 p.m.
Feb. 19	Los Angeles State at Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	CCAA Conference Tourney at San Diego	Sat.
Mar. 1-2	Pacific Coast Tourney at Ashland, Oregon	Fri. & Sat.
Mar. 21-23	NCAA at Kent State, Kent, Ohio	Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Head Coach—Vaughan Hitchcock
Asst. Coach—Pat Lovell
Asst. Coach Frank Garcia

Signups Underway For Turkey Trot

Signups for the first annual Turkey Trot are in progress and will continue until the event on Saturday morning, Nov. 17.

Organizations may enter as many runners as desired with the first team of five to cross the finish line determining the winner. Awards will be given to the first five finishers and a live turkey will go to the winning team.

The trot has been an annual affair at Washington State, the alma mater of intramural coordinator Vaughn Hitchcock. Over 200 runners compete annually for the prized turkey.

The only equipment required will be a large number which can be securely pinned to each participant's back.

Poloists Grapple Gators Today

The water polo team has a busy schedule this weekend as they meet San Francisco State in the Mustang home pool today at 3 p.m. and then travel to UC, Santa Barbara for a game tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This afternoon's game will be a non-league contest with tomorrow's match counting in CCAA action. The Mustangs are currently supporting a 3-3 league record.

Last weekend, Roger Mohlad was named as the outstanding player when the local squad defeated Los Angeles State, 8-3.

Last night the team was to meet Fullerton JC in poly pool. Fullerton junior college was champion last year.

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 20	UC, Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara	3 p.m.
Nov. 30	San Jose State at San Jose	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	UC, Berkeley at Berkeley	2:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	UC, Davis at Davis	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	UCLA Tourney at Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	San Diego State, here	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Long Beach State, here	2 p.m.
Feb. 1-2	NTC Tourney at San Diego	Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 7	Oregon State, here	8 p.m.
Feb. 8	Fresno State, at Fresno	8 p.m.
Feb. 12	UC, Santa Barbara, here	3 p.m.
Feb. 15	San Fernando Valley State, here	8 p.m.
Feb. 16	UCLA, here	8 p.m.
Feb. 19	Los Angeles State at Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	CCAA Conference Tourney at San Diego	Sat.
Mar. 1-2	Pacific Coast Tourney at Ashland, Oregon	Fri. & Sat.
Mar. 21-23	NCAA at Kent State, Kent, Ohio	Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Head Coach—Vaughan Hitchcock
Asst. Coach—Pat Lovell
Asst. Coach Frank Garcia

"Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives" is more than a slogan; it's a way of life.



Blas! that greasy kid stuff—that's my helmet, not the ball!

Intramural Wrestling Finals Will Be Tuesday Night

The finals of the intramural wrestling tournament are scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The tournament got under way Tuesday with 35 contestants entered in nine weight classes with a single elimination determining the finalists.

Outstanding match of the evening showed up on the heavyweight division when Joe Garrett of 344 California defeated Collins of the Idaho Club. The match was not decided until the second overtime period.

In the 123-pound division Nequola's Bob Pesche defeated John Khalil while John Garcia won over Bob Molgaard.

Ron Metz took from Dave Lewis in the 130-pound class. Miner Fritz of Tenaya also won in the class as he defeated Fremont's Dave Filde.

Moder's Dave Bruce stopped Fremont's Chris Davis in a 127-pound division battle.

In the 147-pound class, Tom Conzola of Fremont won over Curin of the Murry House.

Rod Youngblood defeated Jim Hoffman of Plumas in the 167 class. In another exciting match of the evening, Canterbury's Peto Newton upended Coimack of Atascadero to move into the 187-pound final.

In the 167-pound class Gary Royamore of Tenaya lost to Markesian of Plumas, John Nussbaumer of Mat Plac Pl downed Rod Evangello of the Poultry Club and Spencer Plucy of Nequola defeated Lon Escherich of Tenaya.

The 177-pounders provided lots of action with Larry Ramario of Modoc taking Warren Larson of Monterey.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Watch Lost; Reward

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Los Angeles State drill team member Melody Dumont lost her watch between the game and dance last weekend, and is offering a reward for its return. If found please contact Ron Metz, apartment 11, 1225 Monte Vista, San Luis Obispo, or phone LL 3-8008.

Santa Clara Broncos Buck 'Green Machine'

Coach Pat Malley's University of Santa Clara Broncos host the Cal Poly Mustangs tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the Mustangs' final non-conference game of the season. Tonight's game will be the final warm-up before the Mustangs face traditional rival UC, Santa Barbara next Friday night.

The Cardinal and White Broncos are led by offensive star halfback Jean Aston, who scored 46 points in six games last season. With a rushing average of 7.3 yards per carry, and catching 11 passes for 144 yards, he is a major threat to Bronco opponents. Throwing those passes was Ron Celogno, a 195-pound quarterback who last season passed for 1031 yards and accounted for 10 touchdowns. Also back to bolster the Bronco attack this season is 1961 honorable mention Little All-American center, Jim Lassart.

Last week's Bronco have much the same record as do the Mustangs. A two win-four loss record as compared to the "Green Machine's" two win-five loss mark. The game is rated a toss-up, but Coach Sheldon Harden and his staff will be sure to have the team ready for his alma mater.

Coach Malley has been faced with a serious rebuilding season. He had only the three players mentioned back from last year's squad which had a 3-3 seasonal record.

Harden announced that the services of halfback Paul Lewis and center Larry Edwards will not be available and fullback John Salcido may also be out of action.

Harden will open up tonight's contest with Gary Chilcott and Wayne West at ends, Bill Duphin and John Brennan at tackles, John Albee and Fred Whittingham at guards, Rob Mattox at center, John Ramsey at quarterback, Jim Strimman and Jim Fahey at halfbacks and Jack Clark at fullback.

Last week Strimman was named player of the week for his fine performance against the Los Angeles State Diablos. Strimman led the scoring attack with runs of 13, 11 and 3 yards. Fahey scored the other Mustang touchdown with a five yard spurt.

Coach Bud Adams' Los Angeles State Diablos will try to move into the CCAA win column this weekend when his charges host Long Beach State in the only CCAA game scheduled.

A victory for the 49ers would assure them of escaping the league cellar that is now occupied by the winless Diablos (0-4). Both teams suffered conference defeats last week, the 49ers being downed 50-0 by Fresno State, while Cal Poly handed the Diablos a 28-0 whipping.

The CCAA champion San Diego State Aztecs breezed past San Fernando Valley State 38-0 last week while UC, Santa Barbara took a 13-0 thumping from UC, Davis at the all-Cal weekend at Berkeley.

In non-conference action this week UC, Santa Barbara hosts Redlands and San Diego State hosts University of Pacific while Fresno State travels to San Jose State, Cal Poly plays at Santa Clara and San Fernando Valley State meets the San Diego Marines.

Coach Bud Adams' Los Angeles State Diablos will try to move into the CCAA win column this weekend when his charges host Long Beach State in the only CCAA game scheduled.

A victory for the 49ers would assure them of escaping the league cellar that is now occupied by the winless Diablos (0-4). Both teams suffered conference defeats last week, the 49ers being downed 50-0 by Fresno State, while Cal Poly handed the Diablos a 28-0 whipping.

The CCAA champion San Diego State Aztecs breezed past San Fernando Valley State 38-0 last week while UC, Santa Barbara took a 13-0 thumping from UC, Davis at the all-Cal weekend at Berkeley.

In non-conference action this week UC, Santa Barbara hosts Redlands and San Diego State hosts University of Pacific while Fresno State travels to San Jose State, Cal Poly plays at Santa Clara and San Fernando Valley State meets the San Diego Marines.

Coach Bud Adams' Los Angeles State Diablos will try to move into the CCAA win column this weekend when his charges host Long Beach State in the only CCAA game scheduled.

A victory for the 49ers would assure them of escaping the league cellar that is now occupied by the winless Diablos (0-4). Both teams suffered conference defeats last week, the 49ers being downed 50-0 by Fresno State, while Cal Poly handed the Diablos a 28-0 whipping.

The CCAA champion San Diego State Aztecs breezed past San Fernando Valley State 38-0 last week while UC, Santa Barbara took a 13-0 thumping from UC, Davis at the all-Cal weekend at Berkeley.

In non-conference action this week UC, Santa Barbara hosts Redlands and San Diego State hosts University of Pacific while Fresno State travels to San Jose State, Cal Poly plays at Santa Clara and San Fernando Valley State meets the San Diego Marines.

Coach Bud Adams' Los Angeles State Diablos will try to move into the CCAA win column this weekend when his charges host Long Beach State in the only CCAA game scheduled.

A victory for the 49ers would assure them of escaping the league cellar that is now occupied by the winless Diablos (0-4). Both teams suffered conference defeats last week, the 49ers being downed 50-0 by Fresno State, while Cal Poly handed the Diablos a 28-0 whipping.

The CCAA champion San Diego State Aztecs breezed past San Fernando Valley State 38-0 last week while UC, Santa Barbara took a 13-0 thumping from UC, Davis at the all-Cal weekend at Berkeley.

In non-conference action this week UC, Santa Barbara hosts Redlands and San Diego State hosts University of Pacific while Fresno State travels to San Jose State, Cal Poly plays at Santa Clara and San Fernando Valley State meets the San Diego Marines.

Coach Bud Adams' Los Angeles State Diablos will try to move into the CCAA win column this weekend when his charges host Long Beach State in the only CCAA game scheduled.

A victory for the 49ers would assure them of escaping the league cellar that is now occupied by the winless Diablos (0-4). Both teams suffered conference defeats last week, the 49ers being downed 50-0 by Fresno State, while Cal Poly handed the Diablos a 28-0 whipping.

The CCAA champion San Diego State Aztecs breezed past San Fernando Valley State 38-0 last week while UC, Santa Barbara took a 13-0 thumping from UC, Davis at the all-Cal weekend at Berkeley.

In non-conference action this week UC, Santa Barbara hosts Redlands and San Diego State hosts University of Pacific while Fresno State travels to San Jose State, Cal Poly plays at Santa Clara and San Fernando Valley State meets the San Diego Marines.

Coach Bud Adams' Los Angeles State Diablos will try to move into the CCAA win column this weekend when his charges host Long Beach State in the only CCAA game scheduled.

A victory for the 49ers would assure them of escaping the league cellar that is now occupied by the winless Diablos (0-4). Both teams suffered conference defeats last week, the 49ers being downed 50-0 by Fresno State, while Cal Poly handed the Diablos a 28-0 whipping.

Pall Mall Presents-GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HORN-RIMMED BOOKSTACKER

CAMPUS TYPE III

The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unfelt craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

Among cigarettes, Pall Mall is a classic—famous length, fine tobacco... no flat "filtered-out" flavor, no dry "smoked-out" taste. Try Pall Mall and see!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste! So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"



If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a letter to the Personnel Officer at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California, will bring full details.

Positions will be filled in accordance with Announcement No. 2528

WILLIAM C. DAVY
Research Scientist
November 14, 1962

For detailed information read our brochure in your Placement office—then sign up for an interview with:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICAL CHEMISTS

AMES RESEARCH CENTER
NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND
SPACE ADMINISTRATION
OFFERS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
IN AERO-SPACE TECHNOLOGY FOR: