

Peace Corps Is 'Shaping Up'

Cal Poly's Peace Corps is literally shaping up! With approximately one and a half hours of physical education activity each day, six days a week, the Peace Corps Physical Education training program is rounding participants into shape in preparation for their work in Morocco.

The 20 women and 43 men are actively participating in the wide-range training program planned under the guidance of Dr. Robert Mott, Physical Education Department head.

The philosophy of the program is to give the group practical teachings that it will be able to use during its work. An example of this is in the first aid group where the trainees are learning to work with primitive materials that will have to be used while in Morocco.

There is no standard Peace Corp physical education program that the college has to follow. After studying previous programs of other institutions, Dr. Mott and his staff determined what the program should consist of and how to conduct it. At the end of the training period, the participants will have put in more than 100 hours of physical education.

The program has several objectives including: (1) getting trainees in good physical condition; (2) giving them an opportunity to participate in Morocco's national games; and (3) giving them instruction and participation in games.

National games are soccer, basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics which includes the trampoline. It is reported that basketball is now Morocco's most popular sport.

At the end of the 13-week period, the Peace Corps trainees must be in the good physical condition needed to stand up under the rigors of the tough 18-month program. They also must have enough background to teach sport skills to youngsters with whom they will come in contact.

After the first few weeks of the program, Dr. Mott said, "they are a very enthusiastic and dedicated group." In evidence Dr. Mott pointed out that the trainees have formed their own soccer team and played the campus foreign student squad. A basketball team also is being formed and expected to play the Cal Poly frosh squad as a pregame to the varsity and alumni game on Dec. 4.

Dr. Mott said the idea of bicycles for the trainees is unique to Cal Poly and serves a double purpose. The two-wheelers provide transportation from where they are staying in town and also gives good exercise.

Swimming, another of the activities is under swimming coach Richard Anderson. The trainees must pass a required swimming test. According to Dr. Mott, "everybody has to be 'swimproof' or 'waterproof' before they leave."

The test consists of swimming four widths of the pool (60 yards) in one minute, resting one minute, and then swim the same distance. This is done ten times in a row. It takes 20 minutes for the test and by the time trainees are through they have covered 600 yards. Some of the trainees who failed are now in a special swim class which meets two nights a week.

The group is also taking a physical performance test every other week for a total of eight complete tests. The test consists of sit ups, push ups (60 seconds), standing broad jump, 600-yard run-walk, chin-ups, and the swim test.

There are additional programs for the men and women. The women receive instruction in basketball, field hockey, soccer, volleyball, speed ball and many dance activities. They will probably be called upon to teach the twist in Morocco, so if they don't already know it, the girls will be taught the American dance.

Who is teaching and supervising all the activities that have been mentioned? Most of it is being handled by Cal Poly students under the guidance of Dr. Mott



STANDING ROOM ONLY... All ring side positions were filled, the throng hushed and all eyes turned to the arena, thus the stage was set for the first Tenaya Hall sponsored hairy spider battle. Seventy-five sadistic or perhaps curious viewers left their studies to witness the hour long conflict, and urge the spiders on to victory. (Photo by Peterson)

Faculty Wives Aid Foreign Students

In the Associated Student Body Office is a desk, phone, wastepaper basket and a group of friendly people interested in helping foreign students. This is the Foreign Student Desk.

It is strictly a volunteer group manned by faculty wives acting as intermediates for local community organizations that desire student guest speakers for meetings and other events. In the past, countless foreign students have been guest speakers and entertainers for women's clubs, farm groups, churches and civic groups.

Also during the holiday season, the "desk" places students with community families that wish to entertain foreign students for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

A file of foreign students is compiled by the seven member crew and students are encouraged to drop in and fill out information cards.

Printers Seek Queen All Coeds Eligible

Mat Pica Pi, campus society of Printing Engineers, are now accepting applications for Miss Printing Week.

All single, Cal Poly coeds are eligible. Applications are available from Mr. A. M. Fellows, GA 206 and must be returned by noon Wednesday. The applicants name, age, major, address and phone number should be included.

Screening of contestants will take place, Nov. 26. The three finalists chosen will be invited to the Nov. 28 Mat Pica Pi meeting for the election of the queen.

The queen will reign over campus activities for National Printing Week, Jan. 13 to 19.



AWW C'MON... Taking the upper hand in friendly combat with a not too cooperative nanny goat is Carolyn Heizer, Animal Husbandry major. She was a participant in the Girls' goat tying contest, a part of the Jack pot rodeo held last Saturday at Bud Collet arena. (Photo by Young)

El Paso Mustang CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Army Engineers Okay 8 Buildings As Adequate Fallout Shelters

Water, Supplies Will Be Stocked

Editor's note: In the event of an all-out nuclear war, Vandenberg Air Force Base, located 50 miles south of campus, could be a main target area. In the event of this occurrence Cal Poly would be heavily showered with radioactive fallout. Following is a report explaining the locations of approved campus shelters and other provisions.

In the event of an indirect atomic attack, the campus has adequate shelter space to take care of all campus occupants, according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator. Gerard explains that portions of eight buildings on campus would provide suitable protection from radioactive fallout.

The buildings have been inspected by the Army Corps of Engineers and chosen according to results of the survey. They are Administration Building, Basement; College Dining Hall; Food Processing Plant; Graphic Arts, basement; Music, Speech and Drama Building, basement; Math and Home Economics Building, limited portions of the main floor; and the Men's P. E. Building.

Water and sanitary facilities for all occupants are available within safe walking distance from the shelters. A closed tank containing one-half million gallons of water will provide an adequate water supply.

"The food source for these shelters is still in the planning stage," Gerard said. The Federal Law says that funds can be made available for food stuffs for public shelters. The decision has yet to be reached as to whether the college will apply for public funds for minimum food and other supplies.

When presented with the question what would happen if the shelters were needed before food was made available, Gerard said, "People can go for a much longer time without food than water, so we feel that we have the major problem solved. Within three days after the attack the fallout will have reduced itself to the point where it will be safe for shelter occupants to go outside for short intervals, at which time they can acquire food. Although it may be quite uncomfortable, it is possible to go without food for a three day period."

Gerard explains that the main problem will be trying to keep down the heat. Body heat can become quite high under such circumstances and could be a major problem. "Another thing we're counting on," says Gerard, "is that the electric power will not fail."

Within the next month students will be notified of the particular shelters to which they are assigned. Signs will be posted in the buildings, designating room numbers and directions. A method for assigning shelters has not yet been derived, but plans are being made, Gerard said.

Phone Booth Is Vacant, First Time In Month

At 11 a.m. Saturday morning, telephone booth three in Trinity Hall was vacated for the first time in 25 days and three hours.

The pair of Cal Poly phones, with wires kept hot by Trinity, Tehama and Sonoma Halls, has broken all previous talk-a-thon records, chalking up a total of 603 hours.

The previous record of 504 hours which was held jointly by Cal Poly's Santa Lucia and Tenaya Halls and San Jose State College. Besides the 603 record, the gap session also set some individual records.

Barbara Cox, Agricultural Business Management major from Gridley, talked 14 and one-quarter hours. She also averaged at least five hours a day, and over the Veterans Day weekend she spent a total of 30 hours and 15 minutes on the phone.

Benny Villegas, Dairy major, holds the men's title with a 12-hour session.

Andy Myers and Tom Gaffney hold the record for talking the longest to the same person.

According to Jackie Packard, Home Economics major, nearly everyone talked for at least 15 minutes during the marathon.

Jackie originally answered the phone and talked the first half-hour shift.

Rich Jones, Architectural Engineering major, was the male counterpart of the original conversation and started the entire ordeal.

Campus Livestock Wins Top Honors Poly Grad Visits Spain

A strong showing was made by Cal Poly students and their livestock at the Great Western Livestock Exposition last week in Los Angeles, announced J. Corder Gibson, assistant dean of Agriculture.

Mike Giles of Walnut Creek, Dave Wood, Redway; Joan Wunderlich of Palo Alto exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion lamb and the Grand Champion pen of cross bred fat lambs in the senior division.

Steers owned by Jim Jude of Sepulveda and Bill Dermody of Lompoc placed second and third respectively in the middleweight Hereford class. In the heavyweight class Pete Demont of Hanford and Joe Espejo of Morgan Hill exhibited the second and third place cattle.

Entries by Cal Poly's northern campus in "college groups of five steers" finished a close second to the steers entered by the Pomona campus.

Don Campbell, former Animal Husbandry major at Cal Poly, is expected to return to his home in Santa Clara early in December after visiting Spain for the past six months.

He is one of four delegates from the State of California selected for a foreign assignment under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. The program is dedicated to the belief that understanding people is the foundation of world peace.

The 4-H Clubs of Santa Clara County raised the money to finance Campbell's trip as no government funds are used to send IFYE delegates abroad.

One of the families Campbell visited and worked with lived in the town of Talavera De La Reina, in the province of Toledo. The main enterprise of the family is raising milk cows and hogs for fattening. They also raise cotton, corn, cabbage and tobacco. During his work day Campbell assists the family in milking, driving the tractor and plowing with a 25-year-old mule.

After returning home, Campbell is reported to be planning to return to his studies at Cal Poly. His sister is a Cal Poly freshman majoring in Elementary Education. To continue his Tuesday night volleyball on a coed basis until the end of the quarters. Games will begin at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Aggies Host All Councils Today In Divisional Tour

Agricultural Council will host other division councils on a tour of campus agricultural facilities today at 2 p.m. in connection with National Farm City Week, Nov. 16-22. The purpose of the tour is to better acquaint other departments with the Agricultural Division. In connection with the week, three radio broadcasts will be featured on Arnold Sheer's Farm News program at noon, discussing the importance of Farm City Week through interviews of prominent people in the Agricultural Division.

"National Farm City Week originated in the 1930's under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club and other service organizations throughout the nation in an attempt to help build better public relations between farm and city people," says San Luis Obispo farm advisor, Paul Perryman. "Finally through the concentrated efforts of these groups, the week prior to Thanksgiving was officially recognized as 'Farm City Week,' by President Truman in 1950."

Since its establishment, farm and service organizations alike have capitalized on this program as an opportunity to provide for better relationship between groups. According to Perryman, improvement of the basic understanding between farm and city people is of utmost importance since lack of mutual understanding has been a major factor in the breakdown of relations between these groups in past decades.

Some of the programs in the San Luis Obispo area that have been undertaken in the past is the invitation to each group's club meetings, putting on programs, tours, and other activities to stimulate interest in what each other is doing. This provides a basis on which to build a mutual understanding and cooperation.

Paper Takes Break

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, there will not be an edition of El Mustang Friday, Nov. 30 or Tuesday, Dec. 4. The next publication date is Friday, Dec. 7.

...WORLD-SCOPE...

INDIA—The Red Chinese have slashed more deeply into India with four big drives capturing three key defense points, and turning India's northern battle lines into shambles. Early this week, India Premier Nehru called the conflict open war.

SACRAMENTO State Investigators are trying to pin down reports of a possible one-and-one-quarter million dollar fraud involving doctors, pharmacists and prescription drugs. It's suspected that welfare recipients are getting low-priced drugs in their prescriptions.

WASHINGTON—Talks between U-S and Russian officials are still stalled on the dispute over Russian jet bombers in Cuba. Officials hedged on a suggestion that a deadline for their removal has been set.

MEXICO CITY—Police in Mexico City are skeptically looking into Cuban complaints of terrorist attacks on the Cuban and Soviet Embassies. The alleged attacks were well-publicized—but all of the bombs were duds.

Junior College Proposal Approved By Committee

A proposal for a San Luis Obispo County junior college district was approved last week by a county legislated committee on school district organization.

The proposal was considered by the State Board of Education at its September meeting, but action was delayed when the board asked the county committee for its recommendations.

The proposition would create a junior college district with five trustees chosen at large. The creation of the district and the election of the trustees would take place at same time.

The State Board of education is expected to decide on the plan at its January meeting.

Dr. Robert Greenman, Atascadero, a member of the county committee, moved that a \$4 million bond issue be included in the proposition although the defeat would not block the district's formation.

The proposal was opposed by committee members who said that voters might defeat, against the district too if a bond issue were on the ballot.

Dr. Greenman claimed that if the bonds were brought up after the district was formed, a site fight might develop.

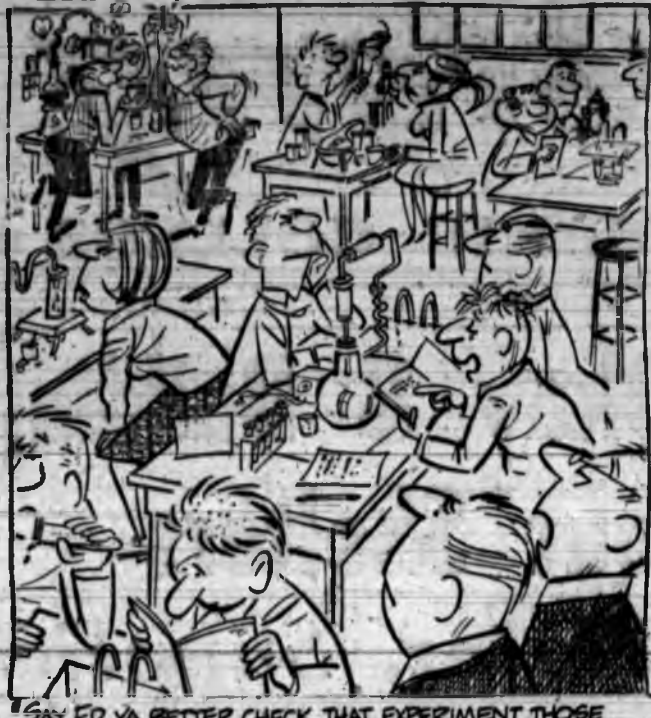
Dr. Middleton, San Luis Obispo, member of the board, said that he felt the elected board of trustees should determine the amount needed for bonds and the location of the site. He added that the voters would have to know where the college was to be before they could vote on the bonds.

The proposal will be discussed at public meeting Nov. 20, and a decision will be forwarded to the State Board of Education.

Even if the voters approve the district, it will not have power to tax until 1964.



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Freshman Receives  
\$300 Scholarship

James W. Cornaggia, freshman Food Processing major from Chowchilla, has been named the recipient of a \$300 Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship by the College Scholarship Committee.

Cornaggia is one of 10 students from the state to receive the annual award which is based on financial need, interest in agriculture, academic standing and citizenship.

The scholarship money is made available in three different payments to the awardee at the beginning of each quarter.

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## TYPEWRITER RENTALS

Need Potted Plants  
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Ever notice the tropical plants in the cafeteria and snack bar? They are part of a plant rental project initiated by the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Kenneth Hammer, Locksey Dineford, Antonio Kelley, and Diane Wilkinson are working on the project that involves 50 plants in the campus dining areas. Working on the project since April of last year, the students water the plants and polish and spray the leaves.

They also replace the plants periodically. According to Howard Brown, Ornamental Horticulture department head, two plants are required for every plant rented.

The cafeteria is charged one fourth the retail price for each plant, with prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars. The plants are owned by the Foundation and rented by the Ornamental Horticulture Department for use in the rental projects. Other projects include renting the tropicals and flowering plants to campus and community groups for dances, meetings and other occasions.

Some of the plants available for rental through the Ornamental Horticulture Department are: Fiddle Leaf Fig, Rubber Tree, Philodendrons, Scheffleras.

English Instructors  
Attend Theater Meet

Faculty members, Philip Gerber, Eli Jenkins, Fay Ryan and J. Murray Smith, all of the English and Speech Department, represented the college at regional meetings of the American Educational Theatre Association and College English Association held recently in Los Angeles.

Dr. Gerber, the department's new chairman, and Drs. Jenkins and Ryan attended meetings of both organizations, which included addresses by distinguished theatre directors John Houseman and Walter Starkie.

Smith attended the entire two-day program of the Southern California Division of AETA, whose activities included a Friday evening performance of Harold Pinter's prize-winning British drama, "The Caretaker," and Saturday symposiums, conducted by professional theatre notables, dealing with leading aspects of academic theatre in the U. S.

Because of the great coverage and appeal of newspapers, more advertising dollars are spent in them than for television, magazines, and radio combined.

## EDITORIAL

## Extend The Coed Curfew

Cal Poly coeds are irresponsible. Anyway that seems to be the general impression the Administration and Housing officials have of them.

Last year a "lockout" ruling for women living on campus was effected which looked as if the administration was finally going the trust the women and let them show their responsibility.

Women with a 2.0 or better overall grade point average were allowed to stay out on all week nights until midnight, and 1:30 a.m. on weekends. New students and those without a 2.0 grade point average were to be in the dorms by 10:30 on week nights and 1:30 a.m. weekends.

On campus performance nights of name entertainment, the early lockout group was allowed 15 minutes traveling time from the end of the event. This means if a girl had a 10:30 deadline, but the performance ended at 10:45, she had until 11 to be in the dorm.

This year a change has been made. Because of "irresponsible use," this period of grace has been revoked. The only route now open to the 10:30 lockout group is what is known as "specials." Up to three specials, midnight lockout per quarter, are permitted members of the early-in group.

Two incidents have occurred on campus this quarter as a direct result of the discontinuance of this grace and "traveling time."

Early this quarter the world famous Bud and Travis duo was on campus. During the second portion of the performance girls and their dates made a mass exodus as the clock approached the 10:30 zero hour. The performers were quite perplexed, and showed it in their performance.

After the event it was necessary for a college official to explain the cause of the distracting evacuation. Bud admitted that he thought the students were tired of the hard seats and music. He wondered if perhaps the performance was below par.

Last week Duke Ellington performed. Realizing the start of his performance was considerably delayed, and because he knew some of the students would have to leave at 10:30, some "music" or high water, (it was explained to him beforehand) the orchestra played the entire evening without taking a break.

After the performance Duke said he wished he didn't have to quite. "If the coeds didn't have to leave," said the Duke, "we would have played longer. We were just getting warmed up."

Is this "pampered" impression the true view Cal Poly students are making on "big-name entertainers?" Wouldn't it be better to give the women in the dorms extra privileges on such nights? If we don't, we soon may find it difficult to schedule big time entertainment.

After all, at most, it's only about 15 minutes three times a quarter.

What's 45 minutes to Housing officials?

B. K.

## Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non-de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## Social Manners Only

Editor:

Although I whole heartedly agree with Manooche Ghodasian that the slaughter house blood stains on the shirt and arm of the student were extremely out of place and not to be tolerated, I disagree with his statement that this is a slur against Democracy on the college campus.

It is a black mark only against the social manners of some students but hardly a matter of "Democracy in Action."

It is this sort of misunderstanding that often leads to riots and mistaken ideas taken back to foreign countries resulting in a garbled idea of exactly what democracy is.

I am sure no form of government would stand for such an obvious social disgrace. Democracy isn't a form of government but rather a way of life which includes social manners and mores. It does not mean complete social freedom for those who wish to abuse the society which sets the standard for socially approved behavior.

M. E. D.

The Physiology-Pharmacology Department of the School of Pharmacy, University of the Pacific, is using closed circuit TV this fall in laboratory classes.

ME Club Sponsors  
Seat Belt Clinic

Seat belts were sold and installed for \$5.95 each last weekend at seat belt clinics jointly sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Club and the San Luis Obispo Junior Chamber of Commerce. The belts were offered at half their list cost. Hours of operation were from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday at three local service stations.

The seat belt clinics will be held once more on the Dec. 1-2 weekend.

The belts, available in seven colors, were approved by the C.A.A., S.A.E. and the California Highway Patrol. For additional information contact members of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Architects Attend  
National Meetings

Representatives of the Cal Poly Architecture Department left for meetings of two national student architecture organizations last week.

Junior, Carl Shubert left campus Thursday bound for Washington, D. C. to attend the Student National Convention of the American Institute of Architects. Shubert's trip was made by air with an assist from the campus AIA chapter, which added \$100 to the train fare provided by the national organization. The Thursday convention ends today.

Also leaving Thursday were four student delegates to a Scarab, national architecture honor fraternity convention. Their destination was Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. The students, campus President Mike Simpson and Architecture Juniors Larry Hauer, Bill Knox and Kim Sera, traveled by automobile and expect to be back in California by Thanksgiving.

A student department spokesman said preparations for the trips included proxy negotiations with other architecture schools in hopes of electing a Cal Poly student to

Five Crops Students  
Judge Fair Exhibits

Five student judges in the Crops Department traveled to Caruthers recently to participate in the judging of fair exhibits. As part of their training program, students judged fair exhibits of fruits, seeds, cotton, cereal and vegetable crops.

Harley Phillips and Floyd Perry judged fruit exhibits; Norman Campbell and Earl Williams judged field crops; and Melvin Aaki judged the vegetable crop exhibits.

The student judges were highly praised by the fair manager and as a result, the group was asked to return to the fair next fall.

Instructor Arnold Scheer accompanied the group.

U. S.-Russian Bases  
Will Be Speech Topic

"The U. S., the USSR and Foreign Bases" will be the topic of a talk given Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Agricultural Engineering 123 by Fred Warner Neal, professor of International Relations and Government at Claremont Graduate School.

The World Affairs Club and the Social Science Club are cosponsors of the event.

## Cafeteria Conference

Attention cafeteria eaters! There will be a menu board meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The menu for the coming quarter will be discussed and all interested persons are invited to attend.



## Sickly Sid Visits 'Machine Shop'

Dear Hypochondriac Harry:

The dear doctors have told me that I must spend at least one more week in the anti-disease center up here on "Pill Hill."

So, as true son of scientific inquiry that I am, I quickly rushed in and began to investigate the premises.

As I was being wheeled over to the side of the fine Health Center to have a hangnail removed from the third toe from the left on my right foot, I had my scooter pushed stop by the physiotherapy room and let me take a gander. I tell you Harry, you'll never believe what I saw going on in there! There were machines on the wall, machines on the floor, machines on the ceiling in fact you might even call the place the "Ye Olde Machine Shop."

The main instruments that seemed to be in use, were the diathermy, ultra-sound, ultra-violet, whirlpool, many traction tortures and numerous exercise devices.

One poor broken body limped his way over to the diathermy machine, and I watched as the heat of the machine penetrated it's way to the very depth of his tissues.

The sprains and ligaments of his muscles were aided by Miss Michels dia-radio wave. She explained to him that the rationality of using the "deep-fry" machines was in the fact that heat encourages the blood flow, which is one of the first lines of defense when it is concentrated at the point of injury.

The ultra-sound is a device through which sound waves vibrate a million times a second. (Needless to say, Harry, I was pretty well wound up after counting for sixty seconds straight.)

While I was waiting for my turn in the whirlpool bath, I saw our good buddy, Hermie, come out of the ultra-violet rays with the most beautiful suntan I've ever cast eyes on. They claim this is also a very good method of treating all sorts of skin diseases and you know, Hermie, he had skin like an elephant!!

As I was placed in the whirlpool bath, the system of heat and water agitation stimulated my sensory nerves right out of their ever-lovin' cell membranes! I was never so tickled with anything in my entire life as I was with that bath!

The jammed joint that resulted in my right arm from the Poly "P" fall, was quickly relieved by one of the many traction gimmicks.

Boy, if you don't think I felt superior, getting to use the same devices that the Mustang variety uses!

Well, Harry, I've got to sign off now, but as soon as the misery on my toe is relieved, I'll write again.

Give my best to the fellas at the sanatorium. . .  
The Hanging Nail,  
Sickly Sid

Crops Students  
Serve As Teachers

"Who said teaching is easy?" This is the cry of students actively participating in the Crops Department teaching program.

This past quarter the Cal Poly Crops Department has employed eight advanced crops students to assist in the teaching of laboratory classes in preference to hiring another instructor. Under this arrangement, both parties benefit, as instructors have additional time for counseling and teaching programs, and students expand their knowledge and experiences through new situations. It also gives the students excellent experiences that will aid in their future work, says instructor Arnold Scheer.

Students participating in the program are: Norman Campbell, Earl Williams, Ron Wilkins, and Ray Rose, field crops; Merle Jensen and Ed Boutonnet, truck crops; and Dick Boucher and Paul Lasker, fruit production.

## El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College  
San Luis Obispo Campus

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DRESS DESIGNER . . . Dr. Robert Yeaton, English instructor, addressed the Home Economics Club last week on "Designing Women's Clothing." Dr. Yeaton emphasized that "the design of the clothes should show the woman off—not the dress. Dr. Yeaton is shown with his wife, Frieda, putting the finishing touches on another of his creations.

## Secretariat

By CAROL ANN RIZZO, ASB Secretary

"All mankind is of one Author . . . No man is an island, entire of itself. Everyman is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is less . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind." (John Donne)

Few things bug me more than the words, "Don't get involved, Charlie, it isn't worth it." What the speaker fails to realize is, that Charlie is involved, and so is he. The "leave me alone" attitude is one that defines the individual to eventual oblivion. If he doesn't care to take the interest in the things that involve him (and everything does) he is passing up opportunities to speak for his own concerns. . . . So let it be with mankind, so let it be with Cal Poly.

Last Tuesday night two men from Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis campus came to the Student Affairs Council meeting with one and a half hours of public relations blabber concerning the float that the combined campuses will enter in the Rose Parade on January 1, 1963. Its description speaks of grandeur to viewers, its work speaks of grandeur to viewers, and its publicity speaks of grandeur FOR THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS.

The fact that the San Luis Obispo campus has kicked in the greater amount of money for these floats in the past (the Southern campus has budgeted money for this cause for the first time this year) doesn't seem to make the Rose Parade Committee obligated to include the San Luis Obispo campus in the list of contributors. In short . . . We're putting up the money, but not getting recognized for it.

The men from Pomona spoke of the grandeur of publicity derived from the float entries through the mass medium of television. That's nice! They got our money, so they got the grandeurities. So now what? Eleven hundred dollars of OUR money was budgeted this year for the Rose Parade float to be used by the Rose Parade float committee (composed of people on the Southern campus only) to construct the float. Because of the monetary backing we have given this project this year and years past, we are at least entitled to some recognition.

I hope SAC members will keep this in mind when the float committee submits its budget to us this year for approval. Let's not be used; let's be useful.

## WE'RE NOT ALONE

# Noo Yawk Survy Pruves Colledge Kids Kant Spell

New York City College students may be more scintillating than the rest of us, but chances are they can't spell it.

Quizzed on a list of 12 words chosen from "The 100 Words Easiest to Misspell" in the October Reader's Digest, not one of a random sample of 60 New York City students on your campuses made a perfect score. Average for the group was eight wrong, four right. Highest score - a co-ed majoring in Spanish in graduate school at Columbia University - got four wrong of the twelve.

Although scintillate is one of the "100 Easiest" words, it is not among the 12 chosen for the test. Text words include "drunkenness," "embarrassment," "fricasse," "perservance," "irresistible," "indispensible," "sacriligious," "genology," "deicrate," "reconnoiter," "apocryphal" and "esophagus." Words misspelled by the highest scorer included "fricasse," "irresistible," "indispensible" and "deicrate."

Only six of the New York students quizzed knew how to spell "fricasse." Most, however, err by doubling the "c," or not doubling the "s."

Are the New Yorkers ashamed of their poor spelling? Apparently not. Although most think their teachers do "grade down" for poor spelling on papers, especially in English, only a few think that their spelling ability will be important to their success later on in life.

Says a New York University junior majoring in Business Law, "The ability to spell will not have

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## 'Girl Crazy' Show Sets Campus Debut

"Girl Crazy," a tuneful, mirthful bit of stage nonsense that has been a favorite of theatergoers for years, will be the christening show for the new Little Theater, reports play director Keith Nielsen.

Custom-built lighting boards, lighting galleries, and scientifically designed acoustics are features composing part of the Little Theater's character. It is, according to college officials, one of the most modern and well equipped showplaces in the state.

The joyous musical by George and Ira Gershwin is slated for a two weekend run. Ticket sales for the opening show will be announced next week. The first of four performances is set for Nov. 30.

## Punjab Students Will Give Dance At Folk Festival

A group of Punjab students, currently attending Cal Poly, will transport spectators to India, via a village dance at the "Snowman's Holiday" festival to be held Saturday, Dec. 1 in the Veterans Memorial Building, San Luis Obispo.

The event will be sponsored by the Folk Dance Federation of California which includes Santa Lucia Folk Dancers and the Santa Maria Folk Dancers.

## Diefenderfer Is New FFA Veep

Sophomore Jerry Diefenderfer of Cal Poly is the new national vice-president of the Future Farmers of America. He was elected recently at the FFA convention in Kansas City.

Diefenderfer, farm management major from Santa Margarita, represents the Pacific Region which includes twelve states. He will conduct business between the conventions, make speeches and suggestions while attending state conventions, meet with the other officers and visit the firms which have contributed funds to the National Future Farmer Foundation. He will also conduct sessions at next year's national convention.

The sandy-haired Future Farmer manages the E.R. King grain and cattle ranch on the Carrisa Plains. Devoted primarily to growing wheat and barley with some acreage seeded in alfalfa and safflower, the ranch covers 10,000 acres with 9,000 acres of cultivated land and 1,000 acres of grazing land.

Diefenderfer was elected president of the San Luis Obispo FFA chapter in 1959-60 and state FFA president in 1960-61. A Standard Oil Scholarship award winner, he has received many blue ribbons and other awards for his livestock projects at the Salinas Valley County Fair and Paso Robles County Fair. Robert Smith of Bakerfield, 1961 was the last Cal Poly student to hold the office.



REACH FOR THE SKY . . . There are only two weeks of rehearsal left until curtain time. "Girl Crazy" chorus let out with some real "dude sounds" in preparation for College Union Drama Committee's first musical. The play will be presented on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8 in the Little Theater beginning at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at ASB Office: 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for non-ASB card holders and \$2.00 for reserved seats.

# Physics-Math Major Holds Own In Top-Level N A S A Class

By RON PARKE

Peter Lee Chung Sun, Physical Science and Mathematics major, proved himself this past summer while competing with persons holding doctorates and masters degrees in Physics.

In a six-unit course on space physics, Lee finished the course with an "A" and placed in the top 10 per cent of the class of 95 students.

Atmospheric Physics, a five-week course, was offered at Columbia University to selected sophomores, juniors, seniors, and students with master's degrees and doctorates from the leading universities and colleges in the United States and Europe. Lee represented Cal Poly as a junior classman.

This advanced undergraduate course, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was held July 2 through Aug. 10.

Selection for the course was on grade point average of the applicants. Lee with an overall average of 3.6 applied for the course after seeing a notice on the bulletin board of the Physical Science Department. As sponsoring agent, NASA paid the round trip fare to New York, the tuition and supplied Lee with \$60 a week for expenses.

Dr. Robert Jastrow, head of Columbia's Space Research Center, instructed the class which met for two hours a day, five days a week. "On Tuesday and Thursday," Lee related, "two-hour discussion periods were also held."

means of a midterm test and a final exam. A set of research problems was also given each week which according to Lee, "usually took three or four days to complete." An example of these problems, which were theoretical in nature rather than experimental, was to calculate the temperature at the center of the sun. "The answer wasn't as important," he said, "as understanding how to go about solving the problem and getting the right formulas."

Wednesday afternoons were devoted to getting away from the classroom work. "We went on picnics, tours and sightseeing trips around New York," said Lee, which were conducted and paid for by Columbia University.

During the sixth week, when the course was over, the students were taken on a tour of the NASA facilities at Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Lee, who comes from Hong Kong, will graduate from Cal Poly in December. He plans to study for his master's degree at a school in the east.

Commenting on the Physics course offered here in relation to the course he just completed, he said, "The courses in the Physics Department are sufficient and cover a wide enough area so that a student can go into any field he wants to."

Peter Lee Chung Sun

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## High School Seminar To Discuss The Cell

Advanced high school students from throughout San Luis Obispo county will convene on campus this week for a series of seminars on biology.

Sponsored by the college's Biological Sciences Department, a series of seven seminars will run from Nov. 21 to March 1. Each session is scheduled for two hours and will feature staff members in presentations centered around the "cell."

The presentations will consist primarily of talks on recent developments in specific topic areas. Participation in experiments and demonstrations by students attending the seminar will be encouraged.

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## KNOW YOUR CLUBS

# Play Chess? Ski? Bowl? Sail? There's A Campus Club For You

By MICHAEL DENNINGTON

You name it and chances are there is a club for it somewhere on campus. Cal Poly has perhaps the largest ratio of clubs per student of any California college campus.

These clubs range from departmental clubs—designed to keep the students up to date on the latest developments in their field—to "friendship" or activity organizations such as Bowling Club, Art Club and Ski Club.

Cal Poly also has its share of service organizations. Scarab, Circle K, Blue Key and Cardinal Key are a few examples.

Through this column we hope to inform you, the students, about the clubs on campus.

Ever thought about playing chess? If you have then it's the Chess Club for you. This club meets every noon in room 241 of the Agriculture building.

Each "meeting" is devoted to competition in intraschool tournaments. And you don't even have to know how to play chess to join. Just attend and someone will help you get started.

The dues are small, just 25 cents per quarter. You don't have to attend every meeting and the tournaments are small consisting of four people of equal skill and experience. Two or three meetings a week is plenty to make a four man tourney move fast.

If chess isn't your calling how about sailing? The Corinthian Sailing Club offers everyone a chance to "learn the ropes." At meetings movies are shown and the basic fundamentals are taught.

This club can boast of starting Cal Poly's intercollegiate sailing

team which now holds second place in overall team standings.

Weekends are devoted to camping and sailing. All-night campouts and full days sailing at distant ports make an attractive weekend agenda for the adventurous. For further information contact Giles Ruch, club president.

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# Disabled Veterans Receive Increase In Compensation

Disabled veterans of Southern California, totaling some 108,000, started receiving increased compensation checks Oct. 31, according to Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office.

The October payment will include the increase for that month as well as a special increase amounting to a three months retroactive payment. In November the check will contain the regular monthly increases.

The increases for veterans with service-connected injuries will boost payment from \$19 to \$30 a month for those who have 10 per cent disability and will range up to an increase of from \$225 to \$250 a month for an unmarried veteran with 100 per cent disability.

Another feature of the law provides that multiple sclerosis may be presumed to have arisen in service if it is manifested at any time within seven years following wartime service. Formerly, the time limit for this presumption was three years.

GI loan activity declined in all categories during September. The slow-down was believed partly due to seasonal decline and partly to the fact that September had four less working days than August.

## VOICE OF THE STUDENT

Sponsored by Clarence Brown Jewelers

(Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the El Mustang staff or of Clarence Brown Jewelers, the latter intending only to sponsor this feature as a habit of the students. Legal names are required on all material submitted and will be printed unless so designated by the writer, in which case a Non de Plume should be included. Faculty members are urged to participate, if so desired.)

The cry is out. Let's get out of the slump, let's nip apathy in the bud or is it the bloom, let's fight it in student government, let's fight it at football games or rallies or basketball games or committee meetings. The cry is out to fight it at all fronts but what about the news- paper?

The paper is to or should be the mirror of the students. Their opinions, their actions and the happenings that affect them are supposedly found in the newspaper. Are they? Some of them are. The students actions and activities are certainly in the paper. The happenings that affect them are sure to be found in the paper. This of course includes the faculty, for what single body affects the students more. But student opinion is painfully lacking. Why?

## VOICE OF THE STUDENT

What's the matter with the cowboys, arkies, and so on at Poly?

Do they think the gals are too good to go out with or they're so cute they're booked up solid for two months?

Why are they so scared of us? Art they chicken or do they eat so many of their own eggs, that they're yellow? There are so many cute girls that are sitting around waiting for the cute boys, who are sitting around for the cute girls to be free to ask 'em out that everybody's sitting around doing nothing.

It's about time someone got on the bandwagon and let the trumpets blow out the fact that half the coeds at Poly are free every weekend.

New, I ask you, if all the Poly dollars are booked up solid for the next six months, how come there are so many sitting around the dorms watching TV???

This is just to let you know that there's gobs of gals waiting to be trapped by you hunters: If you'd just open your traps and TRY!!

Yours hopefully, The Poly Dollies

Editorial material should be submitted to Clarence Brown Jeweler or drop it in the El Mustang Mail Drop, Room 238, G.A. building. The editor of this column reserves the right to refuse or edit any and all material submitted.

## Clarence Brown Jewelers

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# SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

## Plumas Wins Intramural Wrestling Tournament

Plumas Resident Hall today possesses the intramural wrestling trophy.

Three wrestlers, John Sarkisian, Bob Farshier and Phil Sullivan, paced the Plumas wrestlers as the dorm team garnered 33 points. Following were Fremont with 25 points, Modoc 17, and Sequoia 14.

Plumas men dominated the medium weights with two firsts and a second. Sarkisian won over Spencer Placy of Sequoia by default in the 177-pound bracket, while team-mate Phil Sullivan took a decision over Larry Smario of Modoc in the 167-pound class. Farshier took second in the 147-pound class, losing the championship to Tom Conzoli of Fremont.

Other results:

123-pound—John Garcia (El Dorado) dec. Bob Pesce (Sequoia); 130-pound—Ron Seitz (Atascadero) dec. Dave Flick (Fremont); 157-pound—Pat Newton (Can-

terbury) dec. Chester Youngblood (Rodeo Club).

191-pounder Bob Foreback (Animals United) dec. Gary Sharar (Mat Pica Pi).

The heavyweight match between gridders Ron Oxley and Joe Garrett was postponed until after football season.

## Track Stars Needed Williamson Looking

With track season beginning Feb. 25 for the Mustang runners, Coach Walt Williamson has announced that the team is now practicing each afternoon.

The squad works out on the track everyday from 3 to 4 o'clock and after the new quarter begins will workout for two hours each afternoon.



BENT OUT OF SHAPE is Bob Pesce of Sequoia in last week's Intramural Wrestling Tournament. John Garcia of El Dorado won the match and the 123-pound title.

## Crops Takes Top In Intramural Turkey Trot Race

Modoc's Chris Jorgensen walked, or more appropriately ran, away with first place in the first annual Turkey Trot held last Saturday morning.

Jorgensen received a plaque and one turkey, very much alive, at the time of the race. (The birds present status is unknown.)

The Crops Club team took top group honors followed by the wrestling team. The two squads were rewarded with turkey's for their efforts.

Individually, Jorgensen was followed by Doug Youngling of Palomar in second place; Bob Walcott of Crops, third; and Dennis Buller and Spencer Tomoto, both of Muir, in fourth and fifth. Each of the top five finishers was presented with trophy plaques.

Other high team finishers in the race were Duell Hall in third place and Animals United in fourth.

Approximately 50 runners competed in the race. The contestants were treated to a longer jog than they had bargained for. Early in the race the leaders missed a turn off in the one and one-half mile course and the majority of the runners followed.

## Mermen Grab Third In State Meet

The Mustang water polo squad finished its season last weekend with a third place finish in the state meet held in San Francisco.

In its first game Friday, the Mustangs walloped the Fresno State squad, 10-4, but lost a close one to San Jose State, 6-5. The Cal Poly team was ahead in the last minute but after Roger Mohlad fouled out, the locals seemed to lose some spark and San Jose moved in to win.

"They played their hearts out and played a lot better than I ever thought they could," commented water polo Coach Richard Anderson. "The squad played as a team," he added.

With a 3-3 CCAA record, the Mustangs finished in a tie for third with Los Angeles State behind Long Beach State and UC, Santa Barbara.

Four members of the squad were nominated for all-State. The members were Mohlad, Forrest Reich, goalie Bob Murr, and Wilson.

## Mustangs Dump Gauchos; Tie For Third In CCAA

In a game reminiscent of early season play, the penalty-ridden Cal Poly Mustang gridders defeated the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos by a score of 12 to 2 at Santa

## Hancock Wallops Colt Grids 60-6

Hancock JC ended the Cal Poly Colts' football season on a sour note last Saturday in Mustang Stadium when the Bulldogs routed the local gridders 60-6 in a tremendous show of offensive strength.

The Colt offense, however, proved to be almost nothing, with the only Colt score coming on a 75-yard kickoff return by Gwyn Paige in the last minute of the first half.

Hancock moved at will during the contest, scoring first, after blocking a Colt punt. Blair Sheldon scored from the one and moments later the Bulldogs picked off a Colt aerial to set up another score. The Bulldogs scored two more times in the second quarter to run the margin to 26-0 at halftime.

Hancock opened the second half with a touchdown and following the ensuing kickoff the Colts were forced to punt. A bad pass from center caused the ball to go astray and Hancock took over five yards out. Two plays later the Bulldogs ran their margin to 40-0.

Three touchdowns in the fourth period ran the total to 60-6 for the Bulldogs. In the closing minutes, the Colts put on their only sustained drive and marched to the six-yard line with a pass from Bob Berry to Linzie Daniels gaining most of the yardage. However the gun sounded and left the Colts on the six-yard line with their worst defeat in many years.

## Fremont, Tenaya Intramural Point Leaders

Traditional resident hall rivals, Fremont and Tenaya, are neck and neck in the race for the all-campus intramural championship trophy. Each hall had 130 points in a recent point tabulation that included results of the badminton, table tennis and wrestling tournaments.

Following are Plumas with 100 points, Muir with 80 points, Sequoia with 70 and Mat Pica Pi with 60.

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## Intramural Grid Teams Near Titles

The sixth week of intramural play gave the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday league races new complexities.

In the Tuesday slot Mat Pica Pi, owing a 5-0 mark for a first place tie, met second place Fremont Heights which was 4-1. The two teams fought to a 7-7 deadlock but a Mat Pica Pi protest over an ineligible Fremont player was honored, giving the printers a victory by default.

Colander Animals United won by forfeit over Plumas, giving the squad a 5-0 mark to match the printers. The two teams meet head-on for the title this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. In other Tuesday games last week Sonoma Hall won 7-0 over Crops House and Sequoia No.1 forfeited to Lassen Hall.

Sequoia Woods, riding the crest of a 5-0 record, last week met the 344 Californians who were running a close second to the Woodsmen at 4-0-1. The two giants fought to a scoreless tie. The third place Muir Pagans stayed in the race, running over Fremont's First Floor Fiends, 29-0.

Muir now boasts a 4-1-1 record and will meet the first place Sequoians in the last game after Thanksgiving. A Pagan victory would tie the two squads and results would rest on the outcome of the 344 Californians' last game with Tenaya No.1.

A 344 victory and a Sequoia loss would give the Californians the title, while a loss would deadlock Sequoia and Muir at 5-1-1. A Sequoia victory over Muir would give the Woodsmen the championship and make all such speculation just idle talk.

In other Wednesday action last week Tenaya No.1 rolled over the Industrial Engineers, 27-0, while the Palomar Pirates turned back Modoc, 13-8, for their first win of the season.

In Thursday action Tenaya No.2 pulled the big upset of the season, knocking off previously unbeaten Sheep Unit No.1, 13-6. The Sheepmen were tied with Duell Hall with 5-0 marks but now find themselves one behind the pace setting men of Duell, who won, 34-0, over

Tehama last week to run their record to 6-0-0. Tenaya No.2 is a close third with a 4-1-1 record. The Sheep Unit and Duell Hall meet in the last game after Thanksgiving with Duell at least assured of a tie for the championship.

In other Thursday action last week the Collegians took Fremont No.2, 14-7, while the 49ers beat Diablo, 7-0.

The schedule for the final week of play Nov. 26-29 is as follows: Monday League, Nov. 26 game No. 6

4 p.m. Muir Woods vs. Canterbury Hall.  
Air Conditioning vs. Judges House  
Crops Club vs. Poultry Club

Tenaya No. 3 vs. Dairy Project

MONDAY LEAGUE, Game Number 7

4 p.m. Dairy Project vs. Crops Club  
Canterbury Hall vs. Tenaya No. 3

4:30 Muir Woods vs. Judges House  
Air Conditioning vs. Poultry Club

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WEDNESDAY LEAGUE, Nov. 28

4 p.m. Tenaya No. 1 vs 344 Californians  
Palomar Pirates vs. Industrial Eng.

4:30 Modoc s. Fremont Fiends  
Muir Pagans vs. Sequoian Woods

THURSDAY LEAGUE, Nov. 29

4 p.m. Tehama vs 49ers.  
Sheep Unit vs. Duell Hall

4:30 Tenaya No.2 vs. Collegians  
Fremont No.2 vs. Diablo Hall

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FIRST DOWN... Halfback Gary Walker goes high in the air to snag a John Ramsey aerial and notch another first-down for the Mustangs. Cal Poly rolled on for many first downs and thumped the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos 12-2 to close out the season.

## Harriers Finish In Cellar

San Diego State, with four of its men finishing in the first ten, won the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. cross country championship meet held at Los Angeles State College last Saturday. Cal Poly finished last out of the seven teams entered.

Mustang runner Don Fields finished 11th in the meet while Rolin Lint finished in the 22nd spot in the standings. Taking first spot in the individual standings was San Diego's Ernie Portee, who set a new meet and course record with a time of 15:38.7.

San Diego garnered 36 points followed by Long Beach State with

## FFA Receives \$3600 Standard Oil Grant

Jim Edgerley, freshman Dairy Husbandry major and treasurer of the State Future Farmers of America chapter, accepted a check for \$3600 from the Standard Oil Company on behalf of the FFA.

The check was presented to Edgerley by W.R. Paxton, Standard Oil Company representative, last Tuesday. Next spring the money will be divided into \$300 scholarships for freshman FFA members throughout the state.

Coach Buccola announced that he will be needing a lot of help before the season starts the latter part of January.

The newspaper is the quiet dependable servant of the people.

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- VP716. Cezanne: Fruit and Jug (24x18)
- VP734. Utrillo: Faubourg Parisien (24x20)
- VP788. Picasso: Citron et Orange (20x16)
- VP812. Degas: Absinthe Drinkers (18x24)
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