

70 GALS AND DAVY... The Women's Glee Club will be one of the features to be seen and heard during the Music Department's college-hour presentation this Thursday. The program, under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, will also feature Cal Poly's famous Collegians dance band, Men's Glee Club Quartet and colorful Majors and Minors. (Photo by Wettlaufer)

Thursday's College Hour Program Will Feature Campus Music Groups

STUDENT HOUSING

City Planners Approve Laguna Apartment Plan

Plans for the construction of approximately 80 apartments for Cal Poly housing in the Laguna Lake area were approved last week by the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission. Submitted by Ray C. Skinner, prime developer of the residential subdivisions in the Laguna Lake vicinity, the plans call for construction to begin by March 1 and have the initial phase of 80 apartments completed by Sept. 1.

Final plans call for 142 studio two-bedroom and one-bedroom apartments, a clubhouse, two swimming pools and a playing field.

The two-bedroom studio-type units will be built in the first phase, but the second half of the project will contain many one-bedroom apartments which Skinner said are becoming popular in other areas.

Each two-bedroom unit will accommodate four students and will contain a kitchen, living room and a halfbath downstairs and two bedrooms and a bath upstairs.

A representative from the Ray C. Skinner Construction Co. said that he had no idea at this time how much the rent of the apartments would be and that "it could be anywhere from \$10 to \$100."

The proposed apartments are intended for men students but later on an additional 66 family units will be constructed for married students.

Skinner said the apartments would be rented on short-term basis to tourists in the summer and during vacations when students are not occupying them.

The housing development will be located between the new C. L. Smith Elementary School and Los Olivos Road, just off Madonna Road. Early construction will be in the portion nearest the school and will be known as "Laguna Royale."

November or December has been set as the date for the construction of the second phase of the project, with completion by June, 1964.

An estimate of 30 months has been set for the entire development.

A more detailed hearing on the project will be held later by the commission, although it already recommended approval of the project to the city council.

Theme Is Chosen For Poly Royal

"Past Reflections, Future Growth" will be the theme of the 31st annual Poly Royal, the Poly Royal board decided last week.

The theme, according to Poly Royal officials, was chosen because it reflects a rapidly changing campus. It will be used in the planning of displays by each of the college's 34 academic departments.

Poly Royal, which will be held April 26-27, attracts more than 15,000 visitors to the campus each year.

100 Students Mix Talents At Assembly

More than 100 students will collectively join their voices and instruments this Thursday for a gala musical college-hour presentation in the Little Theater.

Four popular campus music groups—the Women's Glee Club, the Quartet, the Collegians and the Majors and Minors—will offer to the student body an elaborate variety of musical compositions ranging from religious numbers to barbershop harmony.

The Women's Glee—70 voices strong—will be heard singing both secular and religious songs in addition to a love song by Brahms and the Spanish tune "Jota" composed by a Fresno State College instructor. Included will be selections from the renowned "A Child's Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson set to music written by a Cal Poly instructor.

According to the Music Department Head Harold P. Davidson, the singing Quartet is busily practicing new numbers and will feature a musical surprise that includes banjo pickings.

The college dance band, the Collegians, will preview some of its musical tour numbers. An arrangement of Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" done by last year's Collegian drummer, Harry Larson, will be featured along with the "Anvil Chorus" which was specially arranged by Glen Miller's music arranger.

As a finale to the musical fest, the Majors and Minors, composed of 13 hearty voices, will cut familiar tunes heard during the heydays of matinee and shaving men.

This week's College Hour program will be followed by a band and string concert next week. Emanuel Helfetz and George Hestis will share their talented music groups with the student body. Making their first debut to the campus will be the newly initiated string group under the baton of Helfetz.

Legislation Could Aid State Colleges

\$18.9 Million Will Help Area Schools

California colleges and college students stand to receive some \$18.9 million of President Kennedy's comprehensive aid to education package.

President Kennedy's streamlined aid to education measure—titled to critical needs—was delivered to Congress in the form of the National Education Improvement Act of 1963.

Sen. Clair Engle said that the total of \$55.7 million aimed for the State of California is more than any other state would receive. This amount would be distributed to all levels of education.

Sen. Engle broke the college's \$18.9 million budget down to two packages—\$15,550,195 for expansion of opportunities for individuals in higher education and \$3,333,666 for expansion and improvement of higher education.

Button Design Wanted

If you have artistic ability you may be able to convert it into \$15 by submitting the best design for the 1963 Poly Royal official button. The contest, sponsored by the Agricultural Education Club, is open to all members of the student body and faculty.

The design must include 1. Design or cartoon indicating the four divisions of the college or words to that effect, 2. Poly Royal theme "Past Reflections, Future Growth," 3. Colors green and gold, 4. Lettering black and white, 5. Denote 31st annual Poly Royal, 6. Date of Poly Royal, April 26, 27, 7. Design submitted in a 5-inch diameter circle.

Entries close Feb. 22, and should be submitted to Ag. 251. Winning Poly Royal buttons from previous years may be seen in that room.

The Poly Royal Board will select the final design. The actual size of the button will be 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Leo P. Herndon is the adviser to the club and Tom Brazil, Animal Husbandry major from San Luis Obispo, is in charge of the contest.

Research Committee Appointed

In anticipation of a \$500,000 state legislative bill to help finance college faculty research, a research committee has been organized on campus.

Headed by Dr. Russell Anderson of the Agriculture Division, the committee is composed of Dr. Robert Rodin, Applied Sciences; Dr. J. Barron Wiley, Applied Arts; Fred Bowden, Engineering; Dean Clyde P. Fisher, representing the dean of the college; and Dr. James Stone, Student Personnel.

Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown announced last week that he would ask the legislature to provide the \$500,000. If approved it would be the first time the state has contributed to research projects in the 17-campus state college system.

The state already pays for research at the University of California.

The research committee, which was appointed by Dean of the College Dr. Dale Andrews, is charged with responsibility for selecting and recommending research projects.

In addition to those named above, a member of the college-wide staff, L. Dunigan, will serve the committee and its counterpart at the Kellogg campus.

Gov. Brown's request would finance work by at least half of the state's 5,800 faculty members. The money would be used to employ laboratory technicians and to buy equipment and supplies.

Actual research work would be done on the faculty members' own time.

Brown said that he will also ask the legislature to approve a \$55,000 increase in travel funds for college faculty to permit them to attend more professional and technical conferences.

Last year, Brown requested \$445,000 for research at the colleges, but the legislature turned him down.

At that time, legislative Analyst A. Alan Post recommended the request be denied until the colleges could give a better explanation of how they intended to conduct the program.

Sandy Martin Is 1963 ROTC Queen

Sandy Martin, 18-year-old Home Economics major from Compton, was elected ROTC Queen at the Military Ball held Feb. 2. Some 100 couples attended the Ball.

"When he announced my name I didn't think he meant it," said Sandy. The Queen was given a dozen red roses. A cake was cut with a saber in her honor. The same saber is given by the American Legion to the outstanding ROTC graduating senior.

Each of the princesses, Lynn Gullini, Sandra Simms, Donna Grammer, Carla Jensen, and Ann Proust, and Queen Sandy were given a gold bracelet with a Cal Poly crest medal attached.

On Feb. 3 during the regular drill Queen Sandy was given an ROTC military styled cup with a Colonel's insignia as an honorary Colonel of the ROTC. Each princess was designated as an honorary captain to each of the battalion companies and was given an ROTC military styled cup with a captain's insignia.

New Quarters For AV Ready Soon

A \$225,000 remodeling program in the basement of the Administration Building will be completed by the latter part of February, Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard announces.

The new facilities will be used for Audio Visual Department offices and for service activities with an art class expected to have classroom space by Spring Quarter.

In the new facilities will be a new photographic darkroom and film preview booths. Six of the booths will be used for motion picture and slides and two for records and tapes.

Film processing and photo printing will also be done in the new laboratory.

At the present time the AV Department has its offices in the library.

"The move will give AV more flexibility in its operation and production," says Gerard.

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Major In English Is Under Study

The possibility of English returning to Cal Poly as a major course of study is now under consideration by college officials.

Dr. Philip Gerber, chairman of the English Department, reports the proposal is now before the Long Range Educational Planning Committee.

English was discontinued as a major course of study during the Winter Quarter of 1959. The office of the dean of Applied Arts Division submitted the proposal for college consideration on recommendation from the English Department.

Next year's college catalogues have already gone to press, reports Dale Andrews, dean of the college. Therefore, the earliest that this proposal could go into effect, if approved, would be the 1964-65 school year.

Lectures Will Relate Marriage Problems

"Marriage, Its Preparation and Problems" will be the title of a series of lectures given on Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock starting tomorrow.

The first of the series given tomorrow in Lib. 136 will be given by Dr. Norman Gould who will discuss "Male Selection, Love, Is It Real, and the Dynamics of Marital Interaction."

Dr. Buren Krahling will give the second lecture on the "Physiological Aspects of Marriage, Pregnancy and Childbirth," on Feb. 20 in Ag. 220.

"Family Planning and Sex Education" will be the topic of the third lecture by Dr. Clifford Walker on Feb. 27 in Sc. E. 27.

The fourth lecture will cover the "Psycho-physiological aspects of Sex Adjustment in Marriage" given by Dr. Norman Gould and Dr. Clifford Walker on a panel Wednesday, March 6 in Sc. E. 27.

The concluding lecture will be a panel of ministers on the "Spiritual and Religious Aspects of Marriage" given March 13 in Lib. 136.

Dr. Walker said that the problems discussed in the lectures are "felt everyday in the Health Center."



COLONEL SANDY... Capt. Col. Carl Olson adjusts Col. Sandy Martin's cap which was presented her as a token of the honorary rank of colonel conferred upon her during a military ceremony held in her honor last week. Sandra also rejoined as queen of the Military Ball. (Photo by Reische)

SAC REPORT Council Will Decide On Salary Increases

Student Affairs Council will take action on the proposed salary increase for El Mustang staff members. Positions up for pay raises are business manager, advertising manager, editor-in-chief, and solicitor officer. The proposed increase is proportional to the recent increased size of El Mustang.

Jim McLean, Board of Publications chairman, said the faculty of the Technical Journalism Department will be present at tonight's SAC meeting to discuss the request for increased salaries.

At last week's SAC meeting Lee Foreman, Finance Committee Chairman, said the Finance Committee approved a request for \$31,200 from the People to People Committee. The money will buy 2,000 booklets to publicize International Week (Feb. 23 to March 1).

Tom Cable, chairman of the People to People Committee, commented that the Foreign Students

Committee is now operating under the name of People to People Committee. Cable said the committee will sponsor several events during International Week. Among them, Rafer Johnson, International Director of People to People, will speak Wednesday Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the AC Auditorium with a reception to follow.

Cable also mentioned that Cal Poly's People to People Committee wishes to affiliate with the national organization.

It was announced that the Board of Athletic Control approved Bob Glenn, Physical Education major, as Treasurer of the Homecoming Committee. Seaford announced Nov. 16 as the Homecoming date. Cal Poly will play U.C. Santa Barbara in a day game during Homecoming.

Bob Spink, graduate manager, told SAC that the San Luis Obispo County Club donated \$834.50 to the Cal Poly Golf Team.

Poly's Peace Corps Now In Morocco

Cal Poly's Peace Corps volunteers are now in Rabat, Morocco following their departure from San Luis Obispo early Sunday morning after spending 15 weeks of preparation on campus.

"It was a real stimulating experience for all who were involved at the college," summed up J.C. Gibson, assistant dean of agriculture and director of the Morocco Peace Corps Project. The 57 volunteers expressed a gratifying 15 weeks here just before their departure, remarked Gibson.

The group left by bus Sunday morning at 3 o'clock for International Airport in Los Angeles where it flew to Idlewild Airport in New York. Volunteers boarded a chartered plane and landed in Rabat at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon where they received a welcoming reception.

When asked about future Peace Corps projects, Gibson commented that Cal Poly would like to get some projects for Latin America but "nothing is in the hopper as of now."

In concluding the many weeks of work that had gone into the planning and fulfilling of the training program, Gibson said, "Many thanks go out to all the staff and students of Cal Poly who have cooperated to make this a real successful program. And we know that it was a huge success as we have been told this by representatives in Washington, D.C.," said Gibson.

8 Ag Ed Students To Begin Teaching Throughout State

Eight Agricultural Education students will begin student teaching assignments in high schools throughout Central and Southern California next week.

While on their 17-week assignment, the prospective vocational and general agriculture instructors will work under the guidance of individual cooperating master teachers.

As chance would have it, all eight of the master teachers working with Cal Poly student teachers this spring are also graduates of the college, according to H. H. Hurlingham, coordinator of agricultural education.

The eight student teachers are George Brookbank and Jerry Downer of San Luis Obispo, William McParron of San Fernando, Hal Carlton of Waterford, Don Rodriguez of Fresno, Gary Clausen of Turlock, Richard Clawson of Strathmore and David Guillermo of Los Angeles.

The off-campus teaching assignment is traditionally one of the final requirements for graduation and for credentials for prospective teachers.

Hurlingham pointed out that Cal Poly, home of the nation's largest under-graduate school of agriculture, and University of California, Davis are the only institutions in the state accredited by the U.S. Office of Education to prepare vocational agriculture instructors.



STRING ALONG WITH MITCH... Mitch Hider, left, president of Cal Poly's Prom Association, and Darrell Strubach, right, El Mustang reporter, confer with Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown at the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention held this past weekend in San Francisco. The two, along with Jerry Kent and Robert McKnight, head of the Technical Journalism Department, attended the three-day conclave. Gov. Brown's first comment to Hider: "How's the parking situation at Cal Poly?"

Senior Portraits Here Feb. 27, 28

Attention all seniors! Senior portraits will be distributed Feb. 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old Power Plant.

Yearbook Editor Fran Reymour warns that portraits will have to be obtained on these days for this is the only time the photographers will be on campus.

Tenure Is Given To 14

Fourteen faculty members have received letters from President Julian A. McPhee notifying them that they will become permanent academic employees with tenure, effective with the beginning of the 1963-64 academic year.

The appointments to tenure positions brings the total faculty to 281 on the San Luis Obispo campus, while with the addition of 18 members to Kellogg campus brings their total to 107.

Howard West, who has been serving as assistant to the president, is now a member of the college-wide administration as a result of the approval.

All appointments to tenure positions were based upon the recommendations of department heads, where applicable, division heads, deans of the college and concurred on by the personnel committee of the Staff Council.

In his letter to the individual faculty members announcing the appointments, President McPhee wrote: "We trust that you, as a permanent faculty member will continue to support our college's instructional program of occupationally-centered technological education, to assist in orientating new faculty members concerning our philosophy and objectives, and to recognize that it is your role as a teacher which is the critical element in our educational program."

Faculty members receiving tenure in the Agricultural Division were Roland Pautz, Poultry; and

John Rogalla, Farm Management. New additions to the Applied Arts Division were James Rabb, Printing; Stanley Barr, English; George Beattie, Music; Wesley Dunn, Printing; and Keith Nielsen, English.

Being accepted into the Applied Sciences Division were Wilbur Hogan, Mathematics, Jerome Houli, Physical Science, and Dr. Alfred Simon, Physical Science. Additions to the Engineering Division were Mel Compton, Welding and Metallurgy; Charles Davis, Aeronautical Engineering; John Rapp, Electronic Engineering; and Allen Zollars, Aeronautical Engineering.

Sabbatical Leaves Granted To 10

Ten faculty members have received word they have been granted sabbatical leaves for the 1963-64 year.

The leaves were recommended to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke last November and Cal Poly President Julian McPhee received word recently that the leaves had been approved.

Some of the faculty members will use the time to further their studies while others will travel. Some will do research while traveling.

Among them is Miss Dorothy S. Wright, assistant librarian. She is the first woman from Cal Poly to be granted a sabbatical leave.

She will spend her year's leave traveling throughout the U.S. visiting college libraries where size and courses offered are similar to Cal Poly's. Miss Wright said that she will view some automatic systems in action to see how successful they are for medium-size libraries. She will also study other college library problems.

Other faculty members receiving sabbatical leaves were John Allen, Veterinary Science; Paul Anderson, English; Chester O. Bishop, Mechanical Engineering; Robert Hoover, Biological Sciences; and Irwin Kogan, Electronic Engineering.

Also included are Richard Kombrink, Mechanical Engineering; Willard Lopez, Agricultural Engineering; M. Eugene Smith, Social Sciences; and J. Barron Wiley, Education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



POKER CHIPS, BONGO DRUMS, JAZZ RECORDS, PORTABLE HI-FI CARDS, GOLF CLUBS, TRANISTORS—SAY, ARE WE SENDIN THIS KID TO A COLLEGE OR A COUNTRY CLUB?

P, P & M Are Popular: Gym Filled To Capacity

By MITCH HIDER

This article was written on a dusty typewriter in the parts department of a crowded foreign car garage. Notes are propped on an old flat glass.

While waiting for a Volkswagen oil change, this reviewer recalled the highlights of a concert that really needs no review.

Peter, Paul and Mary need no further applause. It's difficult to much verbally the enthusiasm expressed by a capacity audience in the Men's Gym last Wednesday night.

The audience couldn't do enough. They clapped when the house lights dimmed, for the familiar P, P, & M tunes and the new ones too, for Paul's polished humor, for Peter's clean-cut solos, for the intermission, for Mary per se, for the group's foot-tapping and gyrating delivery and for the inevitable curtain call.

It was an exciting evening of folk music, from the spirited opening when they came on with practically a leap to the closing, "If I Had A Hammer."

Excitement generated from the group's appearance—two dark-skinned, bearded guitarists and a tall blonde singing because they like to sing. Had the sound system failed, just watching them would have been enjoyment itself.

Well known P, P & M numbers

like "If I Had My Way," "Lemon Tree" and "Hammer" drew applause as soon as the guitars began.

Surprising and refreshing was their versatility. Former Greenwich Village comic Paul Stookey's monologue of sounds and impressions was drowned with applause and laughter. His ring announcer, telephone and auto sounds were perfect. "Sloop John Bee" displayed the trio's flair for acting as well as song.

Unlike many popular folk singing groups, the Peter, Paul and Mary sound is a natural, clean sound. It is free from echo chamber effects, instrumental gimmicks, and jumbled harmony.

Peter Yarrow's "Gill Garra Mountain" had the audience hypnotized before they realized it was to be a sing-along number. When response did come, it was reverent.

Before the performance, several students spotted Mary Travers having a hamburger in the El Corral snack bar.

"I wanted to go over and say hello but my boy friend was a little shy," says one coed.

As reviewers are sometimes expected to be critical of a concert, this writer has only one disagreement of Peter, Paul and Mary. They should have sung for a few more hours.

WASHINGTON BUREAU

By Charles H. Lueck, Jr., Bureau Chief

This column is the first in a weekly series of depth-reporting articles presented by El Mustang in an effort to better inform its readers about the current crisis and conflicts in the nation today.

Kennedy Farm Bill Is Vague But Given Chance Of Success

Last week, Congress received a long awaited and critically important administration legislative proposal. The new Farm Bill as submitted by President Kennedy could be the most important single piece of legislation that this session of congress will consider.

This is true because, believe it or not, we are still an agricultural society. Supported by the land and ruled by a Congress which is weighted heavily in favor of the rural areas despite futile attempts at redistricting, the American people spend more on food and foodstuffs than any other single item in their budget.

In the last two tries at changing the bleak outlook for this country's farmers through legislative action, President Kennedy has met with very limited success—if any. Trying to get more rigid controls has hurt him in his past forays in this tender and touchy area. Not only must his farm program meet with Congressional support and approval, but this country's farmers must also pass on anything that comes down the pike in their direction.

In what is considered by many a masterful political move and one worthy of accomplishing its specific goal, Mr. Kennedy sent a very vague message to the assembled congressmen. It was vague because it did not spell out many of the minute details that many administration messages and requests contain.

Rather, the President left blank many areas—to be filled in by joint meetings of the House and Senate Committees of Agriculture meeting with the experts from up the street at the Department of Agriculture. In this way, many petty and highly emotional political points will be eliminated—thus reducing chances of defeat on strictly personal grounds.

It has been estimated by administration spokesmen that under the new dairy system the cost of butter could drop dramatically. In some quarters the figure of 10 cents per pound was mentioned and it did not stir any hot or adverse reaction. Like the feed-grain program, the dairy section in this year's bill would not be mandatory, but no compliance with the controls would

exclude the producer from sharing in the pseudo benefits offered by the government.

The passage of the feed grain, the dairy and cotton sections of the administration's suggestions could save this country some \$500 million dollars—a sizable one-sixth portion of the total \$3 billion support program. This would definitely have an effect of lowering some of the prices of the more common everyday commodities.

Again this year as in the past there is no recommendation for controls of major help programs for the producers of livestock, poultry, and or vegetables. These products—although in huge surplus in many areas—have never fallen or even leaned under governmental control. Apparently the federal people feel that the grain situation and the normal supply and demand will have more of a limiting effect than will any governmentally applied controls.

Kennedy's plea was a strong one. He suggested that the program made by his administration in reducing some of the grain surpluses would be lost if the Congress did not give him this new legislation in this section. If the body did not vote favorably on these measures, the feed-grain program and some other important elements of the entire agricultural area revert back to unlimited and excessive production.

Additionally, the President asked for help in securing of loans for nonfarm homes in rural and agricultural areas, for an extension of the food stamp program, and for money available for training farm people in other non-farm fields in hopes of reducing production by taking away the marginal operators.

The food stamp program—where stamps are given to the needy and can be used to buy needed food items through normal commercial channels—looks like the best bet of any for continuance. In all except rare instances the program has met with unqualified support.



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Loan Funds Not Available

To all holders of National Defense Education Act loans:

The College has just received word from a representative of the Chancellor's Office that the Federal government will not make the Spring allotment of National Defense student loan funds available to the College. This comes about because Congress did not make an appropriation available to finance completely the National Defense Education Act. This means that the amount of loan funds which were established for your account will not be available to you in the Spring quarter.

There is a small amount remaining in the total loan balance. If we divide this balance among all of those who have been granted loans, the amount available to each will be approximately \$30 each.

We realize that some of you desperately need the loan to continue in College while others can probably scrape by without it. If you can possibly make it without the loan, we would appreciate your coming to the Dean of Students' office and giving Mrs. Shirley O'Key this information. In this way we can provide just a little more help to those whom we know will have to drop out of college without this help.

We are extremely sorry that this has occurred. We did not know this action was contemplated. Formal protests and requests for reconsideration both have been made through proper channels. However, without the appropriation from Congress of the necessary funds, nothing can be done administratively.

EVERETT M. CHANDLER
Dean of Students

Secretariat

By Carol Ann Rizzo
ASB Secretary

"There oughta be a law..." Everybody's got a gripe nowadays and on this campus it's probably had to do with adjusting the students' fees so they pay \$5 more each year at Fall registration.

What does this mean by the end of the year? This: You have saved money because you have paid your \$20 Associated Student Body fee, and because you did, the Associated Student Body will be able to reduce costs to campus events on the initial output you made in September. So, you can go to many of these campus events free of charge or at a rate lower than that which you paid this year. After you've added up all of these events you attended, you'll find that you have taken advantage of more than \$5 worth of entertainment—at least.

Let's get one thing straight: Student Affairs Council endorsed the recommendation of the Fee Increase Committee to hold an election for the students because both SAC and the Fee Increase Committee felt that raising of fees would benefit the entire student body in the long run.

Another thing: SAC is not holding an election and pushing an issue because its members are going to benefit by the passage of the fee increase proposal. It is behind the proposal because it feels that budgeted groups will not be so severely "chopped" during budgeting sessions in Finance Committee, and that groups who desire to become budgetary groups may, IF THERE IS MONEY AVAILABLE TO DO SO. If any student thinks this is not so, he is challenged to speak to SAC members about this issue.

JERRY M. REISS

Not Logical

In regards to Dean Chandler's letter to the coeds and their parents, I have but one question to ask.

How can these fraternity houses be considered by the college as men's dorms and in the next disclaimed completely?

It doesn't seem possible that they could be considered a men's house and still have no recognition by the college.

Either Dean Chandler and the administration must acknowledge that they are men's dorms or they may not regulate who does or doesn't enter these houses. It's not logical to me.

QUESTIONING

Survey Will Test Economic Impact

Students now enrolled at Cal Poly will be "sampled" this week by the Public Relations Class in Technical Journalism to determine spending habits and the economic impact of the college on the neighboring communities.

A random sample survey is now underway by the class of 28 under supervision of instructor Vincent J. Gates.

Mailbag

Why The Fuss?

Editor:

Dean Chandler's letter concerning fraternities should have never been sent to the coeds' parents. Why cause worry? Doesn't the administration realize that the majority of parents have little or no control over what their children do once they are away from home? If the coeds want their parents to know something they usually tell them—themselves. Many coeds do not tell their parents everything they do because they realize the extra fuss, tension and worry it would cause. Are not we supposed to be responsible enough to make our own decisions as to what we think is important for our parents to hear?

Doesn't the administration also realize that it is the minority of the coeds that attend these functions? Many women students felt they were unduly accused of something they never had any part of.

A vast amount of these students were the ones who received letters and calls from very concerned parents, many of whom did not even see the point of the letter. The letter itself did not do any real good. The women who have

been attending these parties all along will continue to do so. All the letter did to these students was give them a feeling of hostility towards the administration. Many of these coeds will rebel and feel much satisfaction just by going. I do not question the administration in trying to do away with fraternities. On the other hand the methods they are employing are a matter of principle. For all except show me what Poly coed enjoys being used as a hammer to stamp out fraternities.

N.F.

Campus Of Clutter

Editor:

Look around our campus fellow students! Spend just five minutes observing many of the posters and signs spread about the walls, sidewalks, and ceilings of our beautiful campus and then ask yourselves what sort of a place is this?

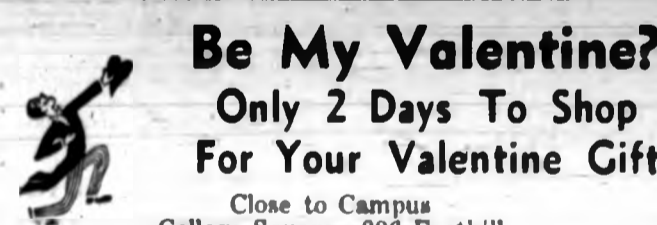
Many campus groups show much taste and discretion in the design and placement of their posters. When this is the case the poster fulfills its purpose in the best way and is often a credit to our campus. However, in too many cases poorly designed posters, many with no thought or effort at all, are spread over the campus in a manner which is often an insult to the college, its students, and all we try to represent.

Probably in no other place in California or possibly the whole of the U.S. will you witness a greater display of poor taste in campus advertising than we offer right here at Poly. Have you ever tripped over a poster that is partially glued to the sidewalk?

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Math Department Will Present Talks On Trachtenberg System

The Trachtenberg System which offers different ways to do conventional arithmetic, will be presented in a series of four lectures here with the first meeting set for Feb. 18.

Dr. Milo Whitson, head of the Mathematics Department, who will give the lectures, says that no multiplication or division is needed. However, participants must be able to count.

The four evening lectures, beginning at 7:30 and ending at 9:30, are scheduled for Feb. 18 and 25 and March 4 and 11 and are being sponsored by the Cal Poly Mathematics Club. They will be held in the AE 123.

On the subject, Dr. Whitson says the Trachtenberg System increases speed and accuracy when used by persons of all ages.

Reservations for the lectures can be made by contacting Jacquelyn Paul 1230 Monte Vista Apartment 4, San Luis Obispo.

Stephen Matzner, Sequoia Dormitory.

Wrong Information On 'Beware' Poster Irks Fee Committee

Glenn Orren, chairman of the Associated Student Body's Fee Increase Committee, charged a group of opponents to the proposal with arguing on a "strictly emotional" basis late last week.

Orren said posters bearing the headline "Students Beware!" are "definitely lacking in factual material."

The posters, which have been placed on a number of bulletin boards by a group of students whose only identification are the initials "CARE," state, "Very few (if any!) benefits would result from such action." They also refer to the upcoming fee increase election as, "a very dangerous event to take place."

"The only correct fact in the entire poster is the sentence that gives the dates of the election," Orren said. "We don't mind the opposition. In fact, we encourage it. But before arguing against the proposal, students should become fully informed as to what it is," he continued.

The proposal, which will be voted upon by the student body March 6 and 7, calls for a five-dollar yearly increase in the price of ASB cards. The increase would raise the price from \$15 to \$20 per year. Proponents of the increase say it would benefit all students by expanding the cocurricular activity program. They say it would also lead to a reduction in prices to many activities.

Orren urged all students interested in the proposal to attend Fee Increase Committee meetings, which are held Thursdays at noon in Ag. 138.

Students Named To WOW Week Staff

Seven students were named this week to head next fall's "Week of Welcome" which gives a general orientation to the incoming freshmen, foreign and transfer students here.

Slated for September, the "get-together" event will feature tours of the 3,000-acre campus and its many facilities, cocurricular activities and sporting events.

The seven students who will play key roles in hosting and heading this fall's campus Welcome Week are: James Quick, junior Mechanical Engineering major from Sacramento; Vernon Van Voorst, sophomore Agriculture Engineering major from Thermal; Alice Yount, sophomore Home Economics major from Menlo Park; Art Vos, senior Industrial Engineering student from Denver; Charles Morrow, sophomore Technical Arts major from Reseda; John Lang, junior Mathematics major from Santa Paula; and JoAnn Watson, junior Elementary Education student from Acordia.

Other activities which will highlight this fall's Week of Welcome include overnight trips to campus Ocean Pines and Pine Crest in nearby Cambria, campus barbecues, and Poly Polls which features campus entertainment.

Homecoming Interviews Will Be Tomorrow

Interviews for 1963 Homecoming Committee chairmen will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Snack Bar A.

Positions open include queen's committee, publicity, parade, judging, route, awards, halftime, dance and scheduling.

Students interested in working on the Homecoming event, but unable to attend the meeting, are asked to leave their name, address, and the activity in which they would be interested in the Homecoming box in the ASB Office.

Russian Farms Will Be Topic Of Ag Speech

A Frenchman, rancher and government manager will discuss "Agriculture in Russia" before the Agricultural Engineering Society at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in AgE 123.

A single speaker, rather than a panel, will conduct the discussion. He will be Paul Aurignac, who is indeed Frenchman, rancher and government manager.

In addition he is an authority on Russian agriculture. He recently toured Russia and observed all aspects of Russian Agriculture—including communes, production quotas and mechanization.

Aurignac's unique background will add depth to his presentation. He owns and operates a cattle and grain ranch in San Ardo, Monterey County. His current government activities include: member of California State Board of Forestry, Range and Livestock Industry; vice-chairman, California Farm Bureau Federation, Wild Game and Public Land Use Committee; member State Chamber of Commerce, Statewide Committee on Agriculture; member Agronomy Advisory Committee, UC Davis; Salinas Valley Fair Board Director, 12 years; member Executive Committee, Monterey County Water Commission.

Aurignac was born in France in 1909 and educated in French schools. In 1929 and 1930 he served in Algeria with the French Army Signal Corps.

In 1931 Aurignac came to California and San Ardo, where his grand uncle had settled in 1888. He became a U.S. citizen in 1936 and is married and the father of two children—a married daughter, and son currently attending Colorado State University.

Local Minister Will Discuss Book By Trueblood

Dr. James Bell, minister of the local Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker for the next three Thursday meetings of the Interspersed Christian Fellowship. The meetings will be held in Lib. 126 starting at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 14, 21 and 28.

Dr. Bell will present a series of talks discussing the current book by Elton Trueblood, "Company of the Commited." The book may be purchased at each meeting.

Before his present appointment, Dr. Bell was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, and has been student pastor for Presbyterian students at the University of Washington and at Columbia University in New York.

The meetings are open to students and faculty.

Correction To Dean's List

Eighty-one Electronic Engineering students were inadvertently left off the Dean's List in the last issue of El Mustang. The 81 students represented 17 per cent of the majors in the department.

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Clarence Fauntleroy

Aircraft Forgings Topic Of ARS Talk

"Recent Developments in Aircraft and Missile Forgings" will be the subject of a talk before the American Rocket Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in EE123.

The speaker will be Clarence Fauntleroy, western district assistant sales manager of Wyman-Gordon Co. Fauntleroy joined the Palo Alto closed-cast forging firm immediately after graduation from Cornell University in 1955.

Wyman-Gordon Co. operates one of the largest forging machines in the world, has an office in Europe and headquarters in Massachusetts. It specializes in large forgings and is a major supplier for the aircraft and missile industry.

Fauntleroy will accompany his talk with movies and slides. An informal question-and-answer period will follow the talk. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Sanders Named IFY Exchange Student

Robert Sanders, senior Animal Husbandry major from Peris, has been named an international Farm Youth Exchange student (IFY).

He was selected from seven students in 4-H from throughout the state.

After a two-week orientation period in Washington, D.C., the young agriculturalist will leave for England, on April 12, where he will live and work with farm families for six months.

Sanders has been active in the Animal Husbandry Department and co-curricular activities on campus. He was a member of the 1961 Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team and is currently president of the Boots and Spurs club.

Sanders was awarded the Diamond Star in 1961, the highest achievement award given for 4-H work.

Upon completion of his exchange student program in England, Sanders will return to Cal Poly to complete his senior year of study.

59 Engineering Students Tour Vandenberg Base

Two chartered buses transported 59 engineering students and 13 faculty members to Vandenberg Air Force Base recently for a half-day tour of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's missile and space operations.

According to R. T. Brockway, Lockheed supervisor of personnel and community relations, the outing was part of Lockheed's Annual Base Tour for engineering senior students.

Beginning at 8:45 a.m., the tour took seniors through the company's missile assembly building and launch facilities. Lockheed senior engineers conducted the tour.

Officials Concerned Over Continuous Library Vandalism

Library personnel this week expressed concern over vandalism to books in the library.

Cutting pages from magazines, removing short stories from books and taking reference books and materials are but a few of the troubles plaguing librarians.

"Students should realize that it is fairly easy for us to find who took a book or cut material from some reference source," says Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian.

"We can usually trace the material simply by checking with instructors to see whose assignment coincides with the stolen material. This narrows it down to a relatively small group of students."

She went on to explain that the standard procedure for students caught defacing books—a state property—is expulsion from school.

"Most students don't realize that by defacing the books they actually hurt themselves, because the books must be replaced with the taxes students pay."

Mrs. Dorothy Gates, periodical librarian, said that the books stolen vary with the classes in session during the quarter. Accordingly, mathematics and health education books make up the majority of those stolen.

"Last quarter we had four volumes of one particular mathematics reference book. At the end of the quarter there was only one left."

"It finally got so bad with students stealing our circulating dictionaries that now they must be checked out from one of the librarians," concluded Mrs. Gates.

4-H Club Briefed On Peace Corps

"The Peace Corps' greatest accomplishment has been making friends with the people of the country they go into and with whom they work," said Dr. Irving C. Feustel, field representative of the Peace Corps' Division of Agriculture Affairs, at a recent meeting of the Cal Poly 4-H club.

Dr. Feustel explained what a person had to do to join the Peace Corps and what they did after being accepted. He said that the Peace Corps is doing well since it has only been in existence a year and a half.

California leads the nation in participation. Following the meeting individual questions were answered and pamphlet information was given out.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 18, with the club constitution and the coming field day slated for discussion.

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Mrs. Jerri Bolinger

Mrs. IE Elected At Club Meeting

Mrs. Jerri Bolinger, 23-year-old wife of Industrial Engineering junior Bob Bolinger, was elected Mrs. IE at last week's IE Club meeting.

Doug Robie, contest chairman, questioned the contestants on subjects which he hoped would be asked when Mrs. IE runs for Mrs. Engineering during Engineering Week, Feb. 18-28.

The contestants were questioned on such things as their knowledge of the IE Department, the engineering division in general, the traditions and policies of the school and on world affairs.

TCU Is Now Open For Private Meets

Student organizations and budgetary groups are now able to reserve the Temporary College Union for "private" meetings. This announcement was made this week by Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities.

In the past, Dean Lawson explained that it had been the college's policy to insist that the TCU be an open lounge for students, staff, and their guests, and to refuse to assign it to student organizations for "closed door" activities. Now that the Snack Bar and lounges in the south mountain residence halls are available and there is an increasing need for private small group social activities, this new policy has been established.

Dean Lawson suggested that each group wishing to use the TCU prepare signs to be posted on the door to inform students when a "private" activity is taking place.

National Commission On Accrediting Takes Cal Poly As Newest Member

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Ten California state colleges are included in the 57 universities and colleges in the state which hold membership in the commission.

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Grapplers Bump Fresno; Take Lead In CCAA Race

Bouncing back from a 23-7 loss to the Oregon State Beavers, the Cal Poly Mustang grapplers of Coach Vaughn Hitchcock defeated the Fresno State Bulldogs 19-9 last Friday at Fresno.

The Mustangs looked like a brand new team against the Bulldogs after a poor showing Thursday night against Oregon State. By downing the Bulldog squad, the Mustangs took over undisputed first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association dual meet race.

Coach Hitchcock had nothing but praise for his grapplers and stated that it was the greatest team effort of the season.

In the widest match of the evening, Mustang John Salcido defeated Dale McNabb in the 167-pound class by a score of 14-2. The crowd of 500 wrestling enthusiasts yelled themselves hoarse.

Sam Huerta, the Mustangs' smooth 147-pounder, remained as a top contender for a CCAA title in his class by pinning Allen Bertoldi of the Bulldogs in 2:46 of the first period.

Also looking toward a CCAA crown is Speker Tamoto of the Mustangs, who ran up a 9-0 score over Al Uribe before pinning him in 1:20 of the third period in a

brand new team against the

167-pound battle.

Complete results:

123—Ron Stucky (F) dec. Yosh

Kawakita (CP), 8-0.

130—Ed Davies (F) dec. Jim

Team (CP), 7-2.

137—Neil Pew (CP) dec. Ron

Wagoner (F), 4-0.

147—Huerta (CP) pinned Ber-

toldi (F).

157—Tamoto (CP) pinned Uribe

(F).

167—Salcido (CP) dec. McNabb

(F), 13-7.

177—Don Nelson (F) dec. Harvey

Wool (CP), 7-4.

Hvy—Bill Dauphin (CP) dec. Ed

Kaiser (F), 8-4.

Santa Barbara's Gauchos move

into the Mustang territory this

afternoon for a 3 p.m. wrestling

match with Cal Poly's league lead-

ing squad. The Gauchos, who

haven't been doing too well this

season, should provide only a couple

of tough matches for the California

Collegiate Athletic Association leaders.

CCAA Round-Up

Going into last weekend's games, the Los Angeles State Diablos, who are riding in fourth spot in the standings, had the highest scoring offense, while the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos had the best defensive team.

The league-leading Gauchos have their opponents to an average of 60.1 points per game while compiling a 5-1 record in league play. Meanwhile, the Diablos have been scoring at a 74.8 clip while posting a 3-3 mark in CCAA competition.

Long Beach State, also 3-3 in the standings, trails by one total point and a 74.6 point average.

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Armchair Athletes

I suppose that anyone with as low a lifetime batting average as I have should just sit quietly in the dugout and not worry about rule changes.

But I can't help making a little noise when I read that they have enlarged the strike zone so much that this season, pitchers who need a seeling-eye dog to cross the street will be pitching no-hitters. The pitchers that can see now can just come that much closer to extracting a batter's wisdom tooth with his last ball.

The one time a pitcher did flatter me by knocking me down, his manager let out a howl and charged to the mound showing the pitcher my batting average. The pitcher lobbed the next pitch underhand.

I do hold the distinction of being responsible for the invention of the bull pen. My coaches decided that they had to have some place to keep me during the game. They found out that I was giving the other players batting tips while sitting in the dugout. Coaches later started sending relief pitchers out to the pen figuring that I couldn't hurt them too much, and that a wild pitch just might catch me between the eyes.

When I do happen to get a base hit, several things happen. First, the pitcher is automatically sold to the New York Mets (which explains why any team could finish some 50-odd games out of first place). Second, the Automobile Club of America goes into action and puts up road signs since it's a good bet that I will get lost on the bases. It has been quite a while since I last made the trip.

I have never seen a curve ball. No pitcher will waste the effort to throw it.

I came close to quitting this sport a few years back while playing Sunday ball with a team from Azusa. Fred Maxie, later to sign with the Milwaukee Braves, was throwing what looked to be aspirin tablets.

As the game wore on and the lighting got worse, I got scared. The last time I walked up to the plate, it was at gun point. I could barely see the pitcher, much less the ball, but I could hear it go by, at about 100 miles per hour. With a 3-2 count, I stepped out of the box and quickly lit a match. The umpire snickered and said, "Youkum, that isn't going to help you see the ball!"

"To hell with me seeing the ball," I yelled. "I just want to make sure he can see me."

Cagers Split Weekend Pair; Down Valley, Lose To UCSB

The Santa Barbara Gauchos continued their mastery of Cal Poly's Mustangs as they rolled to a 74-67 victory on the winners' court Friday night. Saturday night, however, Ed Jorgensen's crew held off a San Fernando Valley State effort to move out of the cellar as they defeated the south-

landers on their home court, 74-64.

Guard Jim Larson led UCSB's attack with a game high of 23 points as the Gauchos temporarily maintained their league lead. The hot shooting of Santa Barbara was matched by Poly in the early stages of the first half. But, reserve strength proved the difference as the Gauchos powered their way to a 48-32 halftime lead.

Bob Horwath netted 21 points in a losing cause for the Mustangs while center Bob Wilmot hit for 12 digits. Reserve forward Mike Ferguson came off the bench to hit four field goals quickly to keep Poly within striking distance of Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs found the much needed scoring balance Saturday night at Valley State in a game marred by extremely rough play and mild temper outbursts. Led by center Bob Wilmot and forward Mike Ferguson, who scored 18 and 17 points, respectively, the Mus-

tangs tanked only 33 per cent of their shots, but it was enough to overcome the Matadors' 32 per cent. Center George Duttin was tops for the hometowners with 21 points.

The Mustangs paid the price for victory as Jack Bangs was forced to leave the game temporarily after catching an elbow in the nose. With minutes remaining in the half, forward Fred Brown caught a flat in the nostrils in a scuffle that saw forward Paul Edmonson of Valley ejected from the game. Then, early in the second half 6-8 forward Glen Cooper sustained a broken nose as the result of an elbow.

The weekend play resulted in a new league leader, as the Fresno State Bulldogs defeated Valley State Friday night, 69-61, and then took the high riding Gauchos in hand Saturday night, 69-53. The victories moved the San Diego State Beavers into first place, one-half game ahead of Fresno and Santa Barbara.

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Colt Cagers Edged By Hartnell Jaycee

The Cal Poly Colts will try to better their 3-8 seasonal mark Friday and Saturday nights as they meet their two toughest opponents this year, Coalinga J.C. and Hancock J.C. in the Men's Gym. The games will be prior to the varsity tilts, and are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Coaches Tom Lee and Enrie Bruy's freshmen lost two close games last week to Hartnell J.C. and to the U.C. Santa Barbara Frosh. Tuesday they were defeated by Hartnell, 73-71, on a much disputed last second shot by a rival. Then, Friday night, the Gauchos handed the Colts a 60-50 decision.

High scoring guard Dick Burke led the Colt attack in both contests as he totaled 21 points against Hartnell, and then came back with 30—points against U.C.S.B. Tom Gaffney scored nine points and had 17 rebounds in the Tuesday affair while center Terry Ward collected 17 points and 13 rebounds against Santa Barbara. Burke is currently leading the Colt scoring with an 18.6 average followed by forward Dwight Barnes' 13.1 rate. Norm Angeli (11.2) and Jim Nash (9.2) are presently sidelined with injuries.

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INTERVIEWING THIS WEEK

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Mustang Matmen Lose To Oregon State

Looking as though they were suffering from stage fright, the Cal Poly Mustangs dropped their first dual wrestling meet of the season to the Oregon State Beavers 23-7 last Thursday in the Men's Gym.

The Beavers came into the Mustang Gym showing why they are rated as the top team on the Pacific Coast, and displayed superior confidence and wrestling as they coasted to the win.

Mustang grapplers managed only one victory and two draws to score their points

against the defending Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champions.

Mustang Jim Team scored the only victory for the locals with a 130-pound class win over highly rated Steve Haskimoto, 9-4. Spencer Tamoto had to settle for a draw with Beaver Steve Serander in the 147-pound class, and John Salcido drew 1-1 with the Beavers' Garry Lowell in the 167-pound class.

123—Garry Head (OS) dec. Larry Owens (CP), 2-1
130—Team dec. Haskimoto, 9-4
137—John Isenhart (OS) pinned that order.

Sam Huerta (CP)
147—Tamoto, Strander, draw
157—Leo Rosenberg (OS) dec. Spencer, Pluey (CP), 7-0
167—Salcido, Lowell, draw
177—Garry Scott (OS) pinned Harvey Wool (CP)
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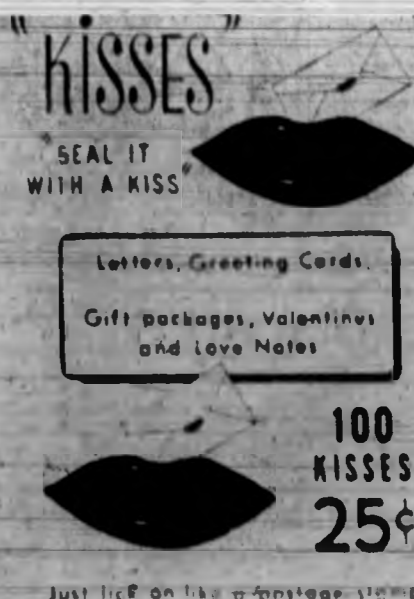
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