

Students, Officials Act To Solve Movie Dispute

SAC Seeks Theater Meeting

Better Shows Will Be Seen Says Lawson

In the near future Student Affairs Council will invite the representatives of San Luis Obispo theaters to discuss conflicting movie programs and policies. This motion was approved last Tuesday night by SAC members, as a partial solution to the problem of pressure groups exerting influence on the College Union Film Committee.

Skip Anderson, representing students at large, came before SAC to find out what could be done about the problem. Anderson requested an open discussion after stating the grievances of the group of students he represented.

"Why do outsiders have the right to dictate to us the movies we see? And why must we subordinate the desires of the student body to outside pressure groups, when we are such a major source of income to this community?"

At a meeting arranged by the movie exhibitors last week, the college decided "not to take any action that would jeopardize the position of the local theaters," said Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities.

Lawson explained that there are three groups in the movie industry: producers, exchanges and exhibitors. Two main movie films on the market, 16 mm and 35 mm. Cal Poly uses 16 mm film while all professional theaters use 35 mm. Lawson said that although the 35 mm film producers store 80 percent of the films, "At Poly we create a 'customer appetite' they release the 16 mm versions. This is why Cal Poly can show better films than the downtown theaters, and why the local theaters complain of competition.

As the discussion became hotter, Lawson pleaded that there are other alternatives besides physical action.

"Let's try the intellectual approach to the problem first," he said. He clarified this by saying theaters have no choice as to the type of film they feature, and that it is hard to trace the party responsible for the type of films shown.

The fact that the taxpayers are in essence paying for the movies shown at Cal Poly said that this tax shouldn't be turned against theaters in the form of competition, was brought to the attention of SAC members.

A visitor to the SAC meeting said, "instead of putting pressure on us (Cal Poly) why don't the exhibitors put pressure on their exchanges for better quality films."

As SAC spokesman said that it will not solve anything to have a student demonstration, and this will only result in a bad name for the student body. The spokesman suggested a possible solution that the Federal Trade Commission could be contacted, if necessary, to investigate the producer-exhibitor compact, and find out if three separate companies exist or if there is only one controlling company.



DEPARTMENT HEAD... Holding true to what many students believe about department leaders being "hard heads," was this prime example found in front of the Staff Dining Hall during this week. Both the foundation holding the bowl and the bowl holding the sign were set in concrete. Commenting on the practical joke Robert Adams, supervisor of buildings said, "It may have been a funny thing, but it is extremely dangerous. Concrete was around a release valve on a gas regulator, and if the regulator would have been plugged, it would have blown up the building."

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Electric Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



New Fad Hits Poly; Kennedy Walkathon

It was bound to happen! In answer to President Kennedy's request for the 50-mile jaunt, which has sparked Marines, Boy Scouts, secretaries, and top White House officials, Cal Poly will join the ranks.

An undetermined number of game students is planning to make the 50-mile trek up Highway 1, beginning tomorrow at 4:30 a.m. from the Men's Gym.

According to the organizer, who prefers to remain silent, because he isn't sure of his leg ability, everyone is invited.

The caravan of walkers is planning to hike 25 miles up Highway 1 and return, sprinting the last 200 yards as required by the 1908 directive of President Theodore Roosevelt.

All interested are urged to come prepared with comfortable and durable shoes, a canteen of water, white or light clothing and a good singing voice.

Dairy Club Banquet Will Honor Students

The 16th annual Los Lecheros Dairy Club banquet will be tomorrow night at 4 o'clock in the Staff Dining Hall. Awards will be presented to the three outstanding seniors and to members of the judging teams.

Each year the club selects two outstanding men in the dairy industry, one from the manufacturing field and one from dairy husbandry, to honor at the annual banquet.

A.O. Chiggole, formerly chief of Bureau Dairy Services in Sacramento, was selected from the manufacturing side, and Earl Graham, long-time Holstein breeder, was selected from the husbandry field.

Presentations will be made to the members of the dairy cattle and dairy products judging teams with a special award being given to the outstanding judge in each of these fields. The three outstanding seniors, selected by members of the dairy club, will be honored.

John Cadden, senior Dairy Husbandry major, will be the master of ceremonies. Parents, former honorary members, students and staff will attend the banquet.

Service Fraternity Plans Pledge Class

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity composed of college men who have had previous affiliations with Scouting organizations, will hold a pledge class for prospective members.

The first smoker is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Poly Grove.

Anyone interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega is invited. A movie will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Tours, Speech Close Engineering Week

Engineering Week will officially close tomorrow after six days of special events. Highlighting the week was last night's speech by General Electric Vice President Harry P. Gough at the Engineering Banquet. Gough used his 32 years' management experience in speaking on "Engineering and Management."

Engineering Week officially began last Saturday with the selection of Mrs. Robert W. if an Mrs. Engineering of 1963.

Tuesday evening, Engineering Week was formally introduced to the public when nearly 60 persons toured the building under the guidance of members of Engineering Council. They found Engineering Week to be an impressive in its diversity as in its size.

From the aeronautics drafting laboratories on the third floor to the coffee-and-doughnut finish in the bottom floor lobby, the visitors inspected technical arts shops, metallurgical engineering labs and soils testing equipment.

At the Architecture Department wing visitors were shown design proposals ranging from the development of Engineering West's patio area to competitive plans

International Festivities Set

Talent Show Promises To Be Highlight

Blood Bank Low; Donate!

Health Center Head Dr. Billy Mounts expressed concern this week over the Cal Poly Blood Bank which has dropped to 29 units as compared to 104 at the start of the school year.

Dr. Mounts said there has been only one replacement during the past quarter. He appealed to students and faculty for donations to the Cal Poly Blood Bank Fund.

"The blood bank is for the students and faculty, and their families. It will be available only if the bank can be kept balanced," warned Dr. Mounts.

Drawings are held every two weeks, on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Appointments are made at the Monday Club by telephoning LI 3-2925.

Aero Students Visit Edwards Air Base

The Aeronautical Engineering Department is currently offering its students several opportunities to attend field trips.

Eight students visited Edwards Air Force Base Wednesday, and two more field trips are scheduled for next month to other locations.

At Edwards the Flight Test Center, base for the X-15 flights, was the main subject of study. Instructors Louis Miller and Leo Philbin accompanied the students.

Next Thursday and Friday a group of 20 senior engineering and physical science students will fly from the San Luis Obispo airport in a N. 8. Navy plane to the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake. Eight to nine students are expected to be included in the group which will preview job opportunities at the desert location.

Ames Lab will be visited by 20 to 25 senior students March 29 on a field trip sponsored by the campus Institute of Aerospace Sciences chapter. The facility, formerly known as Moffett Field, now is a National Aeronautics and Space Administration center for the study of aerodynamics.

Flu Not Here Yet; But Take Care

Dr. Billy Mounts, head of the campus Health Center, said yesterday that there has not been an increase in the number of influenza cases on campus. However, he suggested that students get plenty of rest and pursue good health habits in order to cut down the chance of catching the virus.

He also suggested that students obtain immunization shots if they have not already received them.

"We were promised a flu epidemic," Dr. Mounts said. "But it has not materialized as yet."

The eastern part of the United States has been hit hard by the number of influenza cases.

"The campus was hit hard in 1957," Dr. Mounts recalls. "And we were warned then. But our immunization program that we have been conducting since the start of the year should put us in pretty good stead."

The Health Center doctor reported that the number of measles cases among students is now diminishing. He reported that there were quite a few cases on campus a few weeks ago.

Queen Sponsors Wanted

Representatives of all clubs wishing to sponsor a Poly Royal Queen candidate are urged to contact Queen's Chairman Frank Garcia immediately. An organizational meeting of all interested clubs will be held in AE 123 Thursday, Feb. 28 during College Hour.

Fee Increase Is Postponed

At this week's SAC meeting, Glen Orren, Fee Increase Chairman, said that the scheduled fee increase election on March 6 and 7 will be postponed until the necessary information is received from the State Board of Trustees.

The information needed: the exact wording of the ballot and whether or not a simple majority of votes or a two-thirds majority is needed to pass a fee increase.

Button Contest Ends Today

Today is the last day to submit designs for the 1963 Poly Royal Button Contest. The prize for the winning design is \$15 cash.

The contest sponsored by the Agricultural Education Club is open to all members of the student body and faculty. Leo P. Hernandez is the advisor to the club and Tom Brazil, Animal Husbandry major from San Luis Obispo, is in charge of the contest. All entries should be submitted to AE 251.

Dietician Joins Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Patricia Saam has been added to the college cafeteria staff as a dietician.

A graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Saam completed her dietetic internship at the University of Minnesota.

She worked for the Paso Robles War Memorial Hospital and Sierra Vista Hospital prior to moving to Cal Poly.

"I don't anticipate any sudden changes in the school menu but if there are some to be made it will be a gradual process," said Mrs. Saam.

She also advises students to make an effort to eat a good breakfast on this the most important meal of the day.

Atascadero Student Heads Campus Business Club

Tom Van Saun of Atascadero was installed as president of the Business Club at a recent dinner

Other officers seated were Peggy Rowland of San Luis Obispo, vice-president; Susan Young of San Luis Obispo, secretary; Dave Roberts of Grover City, treasurer; and Gary Lindsey of Morro Bay, publicity.

Cadets Participate In Special ROTC Field Problems

More than one-third of the campus ROTC cadets volunteered for a Special Forces Company which does tactical exercise field problems out of the class-room situation, ROTC officials report.

Last Sunday a volunteer group of more than 100 cadets traveled to Camp San Luis Obispo for a problem exercise which was planned and organized by Sgt. Bernard Parker, Maj. George Davies was the officer in charge.

The purpose of the extra-curricular missions is for experience in map reading, scouting, patrolling, radio communications and camouflage. The patrol leaders and squad leaders are cadet juniors which "somewhat prepares them for summer camp where they will be graded on the same type of problems," said Maj. Davies.

There were two groups of aggressors and four reconnaissance patrols. The first mission was to size up the situation. Upon return, the reconnaissance patrols were briefed by their officers as to which way to go for combat, and the patrols attacked.

In preparation for the special missions, classes are given during College Hour for a few weeks to orient the cadets with the problems they will face.

"A critique follows the completion of the problem which points out the good and bad areas of the mission," said Maj. Davies.

Education Students Will Teach In 20 Public Schools

Forty-five education students will be engaged in student teaching assignments in 20 state and regional public schools during the spring.

In qualifying as certified teaching personnel, most of the students are enrolled in 12-week assignments except those intending to teach agriculture which requires a 17 1/2-week assignment.

In serving out their assignments, the student teachers are under watchful guidance and joint supervision of experienced cooperating master teachers in the public schools, and college student teacher supervisors from the faculty.

Of the total, 30 students are secondary education majors and the remaining 15 are enrolled in Cal Poly's Elementary Education Department.

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Penguins' Enduro Under Protest; Results Pending Investigation

The 200 mile National Championship Enduro held here last Sunday is a past event. But the Penguin Motorcycle Club, sponsor of the run, has much to do before it can call the enduro history.

Biggest headache left to the Penguins is a protest of the enduro by Bob Keys of Cupertino. No trophies may be awarded winners of the event's various classes until the letter of protest and a letter of defense by Penguin President Dennis McNeal are reviewed by the American Motorcycle Association in Columbus, Ohio.

Keys is basing his dispute of the run on improper marking of the course. The Cupertino enduro expert was far ahead in scoring for the morning portion of the enduro, but shortly after leaving the noon checkpoint he picked an incorrect road at "Five Points," an intersection of five dirt roads near Paso.

Keys contends that the correct road was not "lined," or marked. Though he received verbal directions from Penguin Club members soon after he went off course, Keys spent half an hour trying to locate the correct route.

Once he had found the right road, Keys pushed his machine to the limit in an attempt to maintain the required average time. Although he was able to catch riders on course ahead of him, he later dropped out with engine failure.

Later riders passing through Five Points were directed to the correct route by a Penguin Club member stationed at the intersection. Keys maintains in his protest that had he received the correct information, he would have won the National Championship.

Penguin Club President Dennis McNeal is confident the protest will be refused by the A.M.A. But he does not expect a ruling for "another two

International Week on campus will officially open tomorrow evening with a variety show in the Little Theatre. The show, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., is themed "Around the World," and will feature talents with an international flavor. International Week will last from Feb. 23 to March 1.

Students from eight countries—Hawaii, Persia, Latin America, India, Iran, Arabia, Africa, and the U.S. will demonstrate their various national entertainments. The program will run the variety gamut from skits to stars (an Indian stringed instrument), from music to folk dancing. Admission prices are 50 cents for ABB cardholders and \$1 without.

Sunday sees a soccer game on the International field. A running commentary by Coach Vaughn Hitchcock will be included in the event which will start at 1 p.m. on the Men's soccer field.

A full-length feature motion picture will be presented by the Arab Club on Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the AC Aud. The film is entirely in English and admission is free.

Continuing the film entertainment on Tuesday, Feb. 28 will be several movies about the important "emerging nations" of Africa and India. These will also be presented in the AC Aud. at 7 p.m.

Following the film there will be a discussion sponsored by the People to People chapter on campus. The title of the discussion will be "Communism and the Emerging Nations."

On Wednesday the past Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson will be on campus to discuss the importance of the People to People program.

Thursday at 8 p.m. the World Affairs Council will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Warsaw Pact Common Market: What It Means to the U.S." Five Cal Poly instructors will speak on the various aspects of the subject.

A Mardi Gras dance is on tap for Friday evening from 9-12 p.m. in Crandall gym. A Latin American Combo will play for the enjoyment of the dancers. A king and queen will be chosen to reign over the ball. Prizes will be given to the best costumed couple and individual. No one will be admitted without at least a mask.

Productivity Story Set For March 11

"The Story of Productivity," a noncommercial traveling educational exhibit, will be presented in Crandall Gym at 8 p.m., March 11.

Sponsored by Cal Poly's American Society of Tool Manufacturing and Metal Engineers, the timely and thought-provoking story will be told by C. G. Schelly, director of educational research for the DoALL Co., Des Plaines, Ill.

The best is represented by 157 major inventions and events recorded on a huge unburst and by the historical items displayed.

The future is depicted by color slides, and an informative lecture that gives an accurate mental image of events since the Industrial Revolution that have given Americans the highest standards of living. The presentation embraces the events, the means, and the men that have brought to reality the abundant life Americans enjoy today.

The Story of Productivity is DoALL's fourth traveling exhibit. Five years in the making, the exhibit involves over 5,000 pictures, items, and is insured for \$50,000.

Meanwhile, provisional results issued by the Penguin show Al Rogers, Triumph rider from Sherman Oaks, to be the Sweepstakes winner. Rogers finished the run with 802 out of a possible 1000 points.

Other provisional winners in order of placing are: "A" Open Class, Karl Freeland, Torrance; Edward Crowell, Torrance; Bernie Bernheisel, Belmont.

"B" Open Class: Bob Day, San Luis; Norman F. Jones, Orange; Bill Brooks, Montebello; Eddie Day, Glendale.

"C" 500cc Class: Louis Stolpp, Santa Clara; Burwell Jones, San Luis Obispo; Bill Robertson, Jr., Sherman Oaks.

"A" Lightweight: Charlie Hockie, Torrance; Bill Messer, Los Angeles; Bill Reynolds, San Luis Obispo.

"B" Lightweight: David Elkins, Sherman Oaks; Dick Rodgers, San Luis; Marvin L. Gossert, Wilzington.

"C" Lightweight: David Elkins, Sherman Oaks; Dick Rodgers, San Luis; Marvin L. Gossert, Wilzington.

"D" Lightweight: David Elkins, Sherman Oaks; Dick Rodgers, San Luis; Marvin L. Gossert, Wilzington.

"E" Lightweight: David Elkins, Sherman Oaks; Dick Rodgers, San Luis; Marvin L. Gossert, Wilzington.

"F" Lightweight: David Elkins, Sherman Oaks; Dick Rodgers, San Luis; Marvin L. Gossert, Wilzington.

"G" Lightweight: David Elkins, Sherman Oaks; Dick Rodgers, San Luis; Marvin L. Gossert, Wilzington.

"H" Lightweight: David Elkins, Sherman Oaks; Dick Rodgers, San Luis; Marvin L. Gossert, Wilzington.

Loan Plan Is Proposed

California residents attending college may soon be able to enter a program for receiving loans while in school. A bill proposing such a program has been introduced into the legislature by Assemblyman Stewart Hinckley of San Bernardino County.

The loans, under the Hinckley measure, would be available to those who graduate in the upper 15 per cent of their high school graduating class. The legislation would provide for repayment of the loans over a 10-year period after finishing college.

Explaining the need for such a program, Hinckley said, "In spite of this free university and college

system in California, more than 50 per cent of the brightest high school students do not go on to college and in many cases drop out of high school. This is economically a tremendous loss to the state of California. My plan is no different in principle than the accepted Cal-Vet farm and home loan program which offers the veteran an opportunity to help himself to a better home and life.

"This Cal-student loan program that I propose would operate in the same general way, give away nothing, get away from prevailing philosophy of something for nothing, but provide an opportunity for those who are denied, through no fault of their own, an opportunity to meet the challenges of our time."

Junior Electronics Major Is Camera Guild Prexy

The Cal Poly Camera Guild has been reorganized. At a recent meeting John Lang, a Junior Electronics Engineering major from Santa Paula, was elected president of the organization.

The Camera Guild is open to all shutterbugs who desire to develop their own film. The club has at its disposal a darkroom located in the TCU. Those interested in photography should get in touch with Lang in Sequoia 216 or watch the Pony for the next Camera Guild meeting notice.

The group is under the sponsorship and direction of College Union Games and Hobbies Committee.

WASHINGTON REPORT Congressional Slow Motion

CHAS. H. LUECK, JR.
Chief, Washington Bureau

Washington, D.C.—Congress is in session, but you would never know it except for the fact that many official cocktail parties are more crowded now than when Congress is adjourned. The secret that they are back and supposed to be passing legislation to aid the country seems to be deepest and best kept on Capitol Hill.

There has not been any real effort to get the legislative road block going and have significant bills either approved or voted down. Not one major piece has come out of either house of Congress, and there is no sign of this trend to be reversed.

As a result, members of Congress and other politically important figures have an opportunity to talk at length about many and various subjects—and find a listening group for any type of speech. Lobbyists also are having a field day. They must keep leaving their foot-prints all over the corridors of the office buildings on Capitol Hill, but there is nothing terribly important to fight—or for that matter back and promote.

Perhaps though, in one torrent, the jam will be broken and we will all wish our representatives had been more careful and diligent early in the session, when the time was available. There is a record and history of bad legislation when the austere Congress tries to increase its pace.

Gov. Pat Brown arrived in Washington as part of his swing through the East. Why anyone would desert the sunnier climes of California to take part in winter is beyond the imagination of many astute observers—nevertheless he was here.

His message was simple. California is making great strides, thanks to the Democratic administration which is now popular out there, and Rockefeller has problems.

Mr. Brown cited in particular (with extremely justifiable pride) the excellent school systems which comprise the California teaching approach. One can have a state supported education from kindergarten right on through graduate school. Three huge state teachers colleges are at the top of the learning ladder. Elementary schools too numerous to count (almost) from the base of the pyramid which should continue to place California in the leadership spot of all states in the nation.

Additionally, Mr. Brown felt that Californians appreciated such a fine thing. And that leadership made it come to pass. They did not, however, appreciate the Governor of the second largest state in the Union (New York in case you have forgotten that California is now more populous.) Gov. Rockefeller does not have the backing of the California voters, and the current money problems in New

Fishing Boat Uses Bio Science Crew

Invertebrate zoology and a fishing boat named "Rex" seem a million miles apart, but leave it to the Biological Science Department to bring them together.

The "Rex," under the command of Capt. Darrel Potter, sailed from Avila last week with a crew made up of the department's faculty and students. Their quest was observing animals without backbones.

Under the direction of David Montgomery, the class covered the area from Avila to Guadalupe. Acting as crew were students Chris Miller, Ed Buchler, Bob Pashin, Julie Dutton, Virginia Hill and Philip Havens. Accompanying the crew were Montgomery, Dr. William Thurmond, Dr. Richard Nelson and Dr. Aryan Roest.

The "Rex" worked in 120 feet of water, using a large otter-trawl 150-feet long to dredge at the 20 fathoms.

Plankton nets were also towed to gather microscopic animals that live on the upper surface of the sea. Several specimens were found, among these were specimens of the mantis shrimp of brilliant blue, red, and yellow coloring, and extremely large hermit crabs with body diameters of four inches.

This is just one of the several outings for the Invertebrate Zoology Class in observing animals.

truth—full and complete will be known. Then we can all judge who is right—who was wrong. Hopefully this time will come soon so that we can act and work accordingly to free our hemisphere from the cancerous spread of Castro and his ideas and ideals.



Editorials - Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Taken For Granted

There comes a time in the duration of all marriages that invokes a feeling of "taken for granted" and "being used."

The case with Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo is no different. Every year it seems that our College Union movie schedule is upset by downtown movie managers complaining that the competition is "too great" for them.

We wonder if the thought ever occurred to downtowners that perhaps their competition is too great for us? Noisy high schoolers, squalling babies, over-active youngsters, and critical, commenting oldsters can be very competitive to a serious movie-goer. To enjoy a movie in our own quiet atmosphere is quite enjoyable, to say nothing of the lack of problems posed by transportation and money.

A point was brought up that taxpayer money is used to show campus movies and that tax money shouldn't be used as competition against downtown merchants. This may be true, but what about the \$2080 that is budgeted from our student body fees for the College Union Films Committee and the 25 cents donation per person? Don't we pay for our campus movies too?

The price has already been raised 150 per cent for college movies in the past year. Now we are going to get a censored schedule. Next will they cut dances, club meetings and concerts because they are competitive?

It was also pointed out that downtown movies are student activities and "we can't afford to lose them." Why not? We are contributing \$183,000 a year for campus activities, maybe we should enjoy them for awhile and try—as troubled marrieds are often requested—a trial separation.

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and 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-declining is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Theatres Challenged

Editor:

This is an open letter to Poly students.

Last Friday night, I went with some friends to see the movie "Where the Boys Are." As all of you who were there well know, the movie was "cut" by the downtown movie, or movies.

I have since been informed that this is not the first time this problem has arisen, and that the Little Theater was closed for a duration last year over this same problem. The reason that the downtown movie(s) eventually give is that they lose money when these films are shown on campus.

Now I ask you, how can this possibly be true when the Little Theater only shows these films one night a week? Furthermore, Poly students are not so broke that they won't spend 50 cents more to see a downtown film. IF they WANT to see the film or films being shown in town.

I have been to both theatres in town many times, and I have never failed to see several Poly students attending the shows. On weekends, this situation improves even more.

Let's hear from you, and stop this once and for all. (Signed)

Kirby McCellan, Robert E. Clark, Allen W. Dudden, Leonard J. Cardoni, Mike Blum, William J. McKown, William G. Keagel, Larry Prager, Harold T. Kelsa, Robert C. Russell, Dennis M. Black, Peter Blinn, Richard B. Mann, Harry Hansen, Leon T. McHane, Melvin Carnahan, Varro Ceciliani, Tom Minder, Robert Duncan.

An Apology

Editor:

I would like to apologize on behalf of myself and the College Union Films Committee for the change of movies which occurred Friday night.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the film "Fountainhead" was substituted for "Where the Boys Are." This substitution of movies was due to the change in attitude of the local theatres towards the college. We hope that the local movies will have a change of attitude in the future toward the restrictions which have been placed on the CU Films Committee on the selection of future movies.

Any student interested in this controversy is invited to the next CU Films Committee meeting. The meeting will be announced in the Pony.

GERT U. GEHLHAAR
CU Films Committee chairman

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: NORMAN AZEVEDO

Norman Azevedo (B.S.C.E., 1960) started with Pacific Telephone as a building designer and coordinator in San Francisco. On this job, Norm was responsible for building projects from original design to final field inspection.

As a staff assistant in the Traffic Department, his next job, Norm made an emergency lighting study that further enhanced his reputation.

Norm was recently assigned work on division of revenues between Pacific Telephone and Independent Telephone Companies. An important step up.

Norm Azevedo and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Jewelry



After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?



DEVOTED SERVICE... Four members of the Cal Poly family were presented by Dr. Julian A. McPhee, college president, with certificates and pins for 25 years of service to the State of California. The presentation was made yesterday. Left to right are Norman Sharpe, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration instructor; Frank Piper, carpenter; Dr. McPhee; Dr. W. E. Bowls, head of the Physical Science Department; and Phil Bromley, relations with schools coordinator. (Photo by Reische)

X-CHANGE

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—Experiments at MSC show promise for developing a system of making snow surveys from the air and thus eliminate the foot work involved in measuring the water content of the snow pack on mountain watersheds. The present surveying system requires periodic, usually once a month, visits by men on skis or snowshoes to the more than 100 snow measuring courses in the state in an effort to make water supply forecasts. The system on which the MSC research men are working involves the use of a small radioactive isotope on the ground and a digital counter and associated equipment in a light plane to count the gamma rays emitted by the isotope. When gamma rays pass through water their count is reduced, thus by knowing the gamma ray count with no water over the energy source and comparing it with the count after the rays pass through water, the water content of the snow cover can be calculated.

The Montana Exponent

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE, KY.—The UL Medical School is reducing its classroom time by one-third in a major revamp of its program. Major changes include allowing students to select up to 25 per cent of their courses. The program will also entail earlier work with actual patients by students to stimulate their immediate use of knowledge learned in classes. The new program, to become effective in September, will give the student more free time and thus allow him to think about what he is learning and to develop principles and concepts of medicine. The students will not be allowed to hold outside jobs.

The Cardinal

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—Two SJSC coeds are preparing to go to Africa this summer as members of Operation Crossroads Africa. Similar to the Peace Corps in purpose the operation is, however, completely independent of the United States government. It was founded and is directed by the Rev. J. H. Robinson, pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Harlem. The two coeds with 300 other American students will work with African students for eight weeks in various African nations. To prepare for the journey the pair are required to read between 20 and 25 books dealing with the problems of not only Africa but of the United States as well. A 15-page paper is also required by each student telling of her knowledge of the country to which they will be sent. Anyone not completing these assignments is eliminated from going.

Spartan Daily

Bicycles In Storage; Await New Riders

The Cal Poly Peace Corps program may be ended, but the bicycles linger on.

According to J. Corder Gibson, assistant dean of Agriculture and coordinator of the recently completed Peace Corps Moroccan training program here, the 83 bicycles used by the trainees have been put into storage to await second training session at the college.

Gibson said the bicycles are owned by the College Foundation and were rented to the Peace Corps during the recent training program. If the college is not chosen to handle another Peace Corps training program, Gibson said, "Then we will decide what to do with the bikes."

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Second Trachtenberg Lecture Will Be Held Monday Night

Approximately 140 persons attended the first lecture last Monday on the Trachtenberg System of mathematics given by Dr. Milo Whitson of the Mathematics Department.

Three other lectures on Feb. 25, March 4 and March 11 will complete the series. Next lecture is scheduled in A E Auditorium room 123, at 7:30 p.m.

The Trachtenberg system according to Dr. Whitson, is not to be confused with what is called the new mathematics system, although their analytical approach is similar.

The Mathematics Department head, in explaining the system, said it enables persons to multiply without knowing the multiplication tables and provides a method of adding long column which eliminates 99.9 per cent of the errors; provides ways of multiplying two large numbers together without writing the partial products.

It can be used by second and third grade students, but advanced techniques are required in dividing

eight digit numbers by four digit numbers in order to arrive at the quotient directly.

Jakow Trachtenberg created the crafty approach to conventional arithmetic while serving a Nazi prisoner war sentence in Vienna.

Born in Russia, the brilliant engineer was forced to flee his homeland because of his outspoken ideas and comments against communism brutality. Carrying his strong convictions to Germany, where he fled, Trachtenberg was arrested by Nazis and placed in prison.

In order to maintain his sanity, Trachtenberg resorted to analyzing the arithmetical processes in determining ways of doing computation in his head. Through this practice, he was successful in creating his famous system.

The lecture series, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Mathematics Club. A \$5 donation will admit persons from the same family to all four presentations and will benefit the student group's scholarship fund.

Feed Production Workshop Meeting On Campus Today

The state's first feed production workshop, sponsored by the California Hay, Grain, and Feed Dealers Association, is being held on campus today.

The workshop will serve as a joint meeting of the San Luis Obispo, San Joaquin Valley, Salinas and South Bay districts of the statewide organization.

Emmett Bloom, Animal Husbandry instructor and coordinator of activities for the event, said "the workshop is the first of its kind to be held in the state."

Speakers from four commercial feed mill companies will discuss various topics related to feed mills at today's session.

Bloom pointed out that the workshop is designed to help men directly responsible for the upkeep, operation, or construction of feed mills, whether they are large or small.

Warren T. Smith, dean of agriculture, will help conduct the workshop participants on a campuswide tour. The tour will feature a visit to the college feed mill where some 20 different feed rations are mixed to feed the Cal Poly Foundation herd, and numerous student livestock, dairy and poultry projects.

Today's activities begin with the first workshop session at 8:15 a.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Building and conclude with the tour, which is slated for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Topics and speakers will include: "Preventive Maintenance Programs for Feed Mills," K.A. "Skip" Neseth of The Grange Co., Modesto; "Design and Construction Problems in Mills," by Rex Wagner of Hunter-Wagner Co., Fresno; "Medicated Feed Problems," by Pat Cunningham, a Cal Poly alumnus, now with the California Mill Equipment Co., Orange, and by Trav Townsend of California Mill Equipment of Modesto. "Feed Pelletizing Problems," by James L. Parker of California Pellett Mill Co., San Francisco.

Better Movies

(Continued from Page 1)

expect to see a movie that's been around a while.

Cal Poly seems to have a much better choice of films than does the local theater. The producers keep 90 per cent of available 35 mm films in storage and put in use only 10 per cent while in 16 mm films, such as Cal Poly uses, all films are available with none being held in storage.

The film exhibitors are concerned about the unfairness and questionable nature of a state agency showing films in a rent free building constructed with tax funds. The students have the use of all facilities free of charge while the downtown theatres have several expenses, such as taxes. Cal Poly merely pays about \$35 for a film plus the student projectionist at a student rate.

Dean Lawson pointed out that there is no admission charge for the shows on campus, but each student is asked to donate 25 cents. If the films committee did have an admission fee, then the films might be considered commercial and competitive.

Conclusions: (1) Cal Poly will have use of the films available in 16 mm catalogues with the exception of those available to 35 mm exhibitors; (2) students will continue to exhibit 16 mm films; for students, the general public is not allowed; (3) no publicity will be used off-campus; and (4) the film committee will jointly check out the catalogues with the district managers instead of having a list checked by the two local theater managers as was the case before.

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OH Department Has Exotic Greenhouses

By DAN SCHILLING

Dinner for two in the Mist Room, the Tropical Room, or the Rose Room sounds like it would be an exotic experience for any Cal Poly student.

However, such a dinner for the average student would involve a considerable expense, not to mention gastric disturbances, since the Tropical, Mist, and Rose Rooms are greenhouses at the Ornamental Horticultural nursery.

A total of six greenhouses, suitably distinguished by names and numbers, branch off of a central lab structure. All hold considerable merchandising trade with students and local citizens on the south side of the dorms.

"These buys are better than most florists," observed senior OH major Norman Schaff, while systematically housing exotic varieties of the Tropical Room's house plants.

"Our plants are longer in a controlled environment without being shifted around so much. And our prices are lower on most plants because we don't have a severe overhead."

"The temperature is kept at 70 degrees for all tropical plants," Schaff continued. Sky-lights open and close automatically with changes in temperature in each greenhouse.

"There are at least 60 varieties of plants here (in the Tropical Room)." He stepped out of sight temporarily in the orderly jungle. "I'd like to print the general culture for our customers on each marker," Schaff pointed to the space below a Latin name reserved for spelling bees.

All six greenhouses boast OH Club and student projects on sale in the practical Cal Poly tradition. Mrs. Jane Morgan, a frosh OHER, commented on the sales projects.

"Club projects like this are sold to send our flower-judging team to Ohio for national competition each year," Mrs. Morgan pointed

to two tables of potted tomatoes running the length of one greenhouse. "The contest will be held here at Cal Poly next year," she said.

As an example of a student project, she said that Bob Mollgaard, a sophomore, made over \$100 selling his poinsettias last year. Besides housing OH Club and student projects, the nursery provides a natural setting for the beginning and advanced flower arrangement classes of Mrs. Jeanne Tucker, department instructor.

"Next year we will add courses in advanced wedding and advanced funeral design," Mrs. Tucker said. "Though it understandably receives little publicity, funerals are the bread and butter work for florists."

Plans Are Underway For 1963 Spring Sing

Preliminary planning for the 1963 Spring Sing were made at a recent meeting along with committee appointments.

Heading the Spring Sing is Ken Alcom with Paul Jacob as vice-chairman. The next meeting is set for March 7.

Others named to positions were Sally Clark, publicity and Larry Rolison, rules, judges and awards. Students named to the committees included Gary Beall, Noel Carr, Bonnie Kuder, Ruby Debbi and Dave Robinson, publicity; Bob Short, Patty Briggs, arrangements.

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Grapplers Seek Tourney Crown; Down Diablos

Cal Poly wrestlers, supporting a perfect 6-0 win-loss record in California Collegiate Association competition, hope to capture the conference tourney to be held at San Fernando Valley College tomorrow. On Tuesday, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's grapplers pinned Los Angeles State, 36-0, in Los Angeles.

The Mustangs will have to move into the tourney as favorites because of their perfect dual meet season, but San Diego State, last year's champ, and Fresno State also are rated as top contenders.

The matches are scheduled to be at 1 p.m. with the finals set for 7:30 o'clock.

Today the junior varsity squad will host Hartnell College at 2 p.m. in the wrestling room in the Men's Gymnasium.

Against Los Angeles State, the locals again flexed their muscles. The Diablos forfeited matches in the 123, 137, 167 and 177 pound classes to put the Mustangs ahead by 30 points at the start.

Jim Teem, 130 pound Mustang, pinned Frank Tanago of the Diablos in 1:37 of the third period. Spencer Tamoto followed with a fall over Errol Marazaki in 1:06 of the third round. This was at 157 pounds.

Mustang Sam Huerta decided Bob Perez 6 to 1 at 147 pounds and heavyweight Bill Dauphin out-pinned John Guick of the Diablos, 4-2.

Coach Hitchcock will take a 10-man team to the CCAA tourney.

Golfers To Open Season Against Long Beach State

Cal Poly's golf squad will open the new season tomorrow against Long Beach State at the San Luis Obispo Country Club. Play is slated to start at 8 a.m.

Coach Charles Hanks is eager to better last year's record, a .500 percentage year. Bud Pettys, Stan Wilbertson, and Bruce Robinson head the list of returning lettermen.

This season's schedule shows 12 dual meets and two tournaments, the latter being May 3 and May 10. All interested golfers are still eligible to try out for the team, according to Coach Hanks.

Other home dates include Fresno State, March 8; San Fernando Valley State, March 9; UC Santa Barbara, March 29; Marine Recruit Depot, April 2; Los Angeles State, April 9, and San Jose State, April 20.

Intramural Memo

Statistics released this week show that intramural basketball is the major sport on campus at this time with 665 students participating in the program. This means that there are approximately 70 participants in each of the eight leagues.

Game statistics compiled for the first half of the season show the powerful CVI Nads leading the scoring, averaging 104 points per game. The CVI Nads also have the top individual scorer in Bill Trout, clipping along with a 31.3 average for the first three games.

Second in team scoring are the Hustlers of the Thursday 7 p.m. league with 64.7 per game. Right behind are the Boyen Bombers with 60.2 and Hewson House with 58.3 points per game.

The intramural handball singles "ladder-type" tournament will begin next week, it was announced this week by Intramural Director Vaughan Hitchcock. Interested participants should fill out an entry blank, available at the Intramural Office, MPE 209, as soon as possible so the ladder can be set up.

Finalists of the recent doubles competition will be seeded at the top of the ladder and remainder of the entries will be placed following them. Each player must play at least a game a week or lose his position to the player below, unless the player checks with the Intramural Office beforehand.

Each player may challenge the player above or two spaces above him. No players may play another twice in succession until each has opposed a different participant.

The tournament will last until June 1, and awards will be given for the winner and runner-up. Additional information and rules will be distributed to each player entering the tournament.

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SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

RECORD NOW 10-12

Cagers At Los Angeles Following Home Closer

The Cal Poly Mustangs will travel to Los Angeles tonight after closing out their home season with a victory over the Pasadena Nazarenes Tuesday night, 72-66. The victory was the second this year against the Rose City quintet. Three officials were employed in an effort to "maximize" the efficiency of the men-in-stripes. According to Coach Ed Jorgensen, the move, a first in college basketball,

Armchair Athletes

Progress may not be our most important product, but we keep trying. A case in point might be Ed Jorgensen's innovation of using three referees instead of two for basketball games. One referee to watch for offensive fouls, one for defensive fouls and one for ball handling violations. One important aspect was overlooked, however, no matter how many officials you have on the court, they have to be awake before they do any good.

Assuming that all officials are somewhat alert for any length of time, the system will work. The refs at the Poly-Pasadena game Tuesday night really took their work to heart and the whistles were still blowing long after the ball clubs had dressed and gone home.

The officials were so efficient in fact that in the first half alone the Mustangs and Crusaders drew 16 personal fouls and the scorekeeper got a technical for picking his nose.

Having three officials does lend a more democratic air to the whole thing however, since anytime there is a disagreement among the officials, they can always flip a coin. This won't vary too much from the procedure used now by most referees at that.

While the idea of better officiating is of course worthwhile it might cause complications. If they call many more fouls the teams are going to have to write for reservations a week ahead of time for the free throw line.

The student body will yowl about the high cost of hiring the third official, but that will be answered by somebody writing an editorial about how cheap the student body is for not wanting to pay a little more to keep our athletes "clean and sportsman-like."

All in all, I think the idea is a good one, at least from the spectators standpoint. Now there will be three striped so-and-so's about whom to make comments regarding their ancestral background, among other things. It will also take much of the load off of the cheerleaders since the crowd can now spend most of its time singing one popular tune, "Three Blind Mice."

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BAY AREA ACTION

Mustangs Meet Indians, Gators In Diamond Tilts

Starting their second full week of action, the Mustang baseballers will attempt to even up their record by invading the Bay Area for weekend tilts with Stanford and San Francisco State. The Mustangs will meet Stanford today and move into Gator territory tomorrow. Coach Bill Hicks' charges dropped a pair of games to the UCLA Bruins last weekend to open their season and will take that 0-2 record north with them.

Hicks will probably follow the same pattern that he used at UC, I.A. and employ three pitchers

Tracksters To Host Warriors Saturday

Spring sports will be in the line, right Saturday, Feb. 23, when Cal Poly's 1963 track squad meets Westmont College on the local field. The Mustangs have 15 meets scheduled, only two of which are slated for the home grounds.

Coach Walt Williamson commented on his team, "It is a much improved team over last year, but still lacks depth. We are well-balanced in field events but need another sprinter and middle distance man by Spring quarter."

The cindermen are led by all-American high jumper Dennis Jones, and co-captains, Ron Hon-

for each game. Don Smallwood (0-1) and Jim Nowlin opened last weekend and are a good bet to draw the honors again. Behind these two Hicks has Steve Fox (0-1) Terry Curl, Tom Kemp and Bob Parker ready to go. All worked three inning stints during the Bruin series and fared exceptionally well, limiting the hard-hitting UCLA team to just 10 hits in the two contests.

Hicks' starting lineup will probably show no change from the one that opened the season. Around the infield the Mustangs will have Ernie Bingham at third, Ted Shugar, shortstop; Noel Kawachi at second and Jim Ruid at first. In the outfield Dave Howard will open in left, Jim Ramos in center and Walt Weimer in right. Lyman Ashley will handle the parade of pitchers.

high hurdler, and Lloyd Petroelje, discus thrower. Gary Walker, who participates in three events—high hurdles, low hurdles and pole vault—is the best prospect up from last year's freshman squad, according to Williamson.

Poly finished last year's season with a 2-3 overall record.

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