

# Rally—Riot? Who Cares? Spring Is Here

By Darryl Skrabak

Cal Poly let off a little steam Tuesday night when a water fight jelled into an evening of "collegiate" antics. During the night students estimated in number from 300 to 1000 chanted, serenaded school officials, frightened coeds, and—moving the giant geologic dome from the old architecture building to the patio of the cafeteria.

Some observers called the series of incidents "student riots." But Resident Supervisor Robert Bostrum, who followed the students throughout the night's activities, preferred to call it a "rally, without malicious intent."

"El Mustang" placed together the following sequence of events:

At 6 p.m. a bed was thrown from a window of Muir Dormitory. Whether this started festivities or not is unknown, but by 7 o'clock a full-scale water fight was in progress at the Mountain Dorm.

More students joined in the fray, their exuberance growing with numbers. Around 9 o'clock they began moving cars, carrying them to lawns and stairs.

Then the cry "The dome! The dome!" went up. Students advanced toward the large, orange geologic dome. It has been a

landmark at the old architecture building for many years.

"It was 10:30 p.m. when we heard them coming," said Doris Bodine, cashier at the El Corral snackbar.

Like an army of ants came the students, dwarfed by the giant dome they carried. They dragged the structure in spurts, pausing to lift it over logs and other obstructions, or to remove cars from their path.

The dome was placed and left on the cafeteria patio, its only transportation means being the strain of movement.

At the snackbar, the group stopped about 20 minutes for refreshment. Resident Supervisor Bostrum was a chief attraction there.

"They bombarded Bostrum with paper cups," said Doris Bodine. "But they also broke a table and some chairs."

Then the students moved en-masse to President of the College Julian A. McPhoe's house "to sing him a lullaby." According to Bostrum, the attempted 11 o'clock serenade failed due to lack of organization.

Next, the group went to Jespersen Dorm. Their chanting drew the attention of ASB Secretary Carol Ann Rizzo and Jana Moskar-Zoulal, who were across the street in the Student Body Office writing minutes of the Student Affairs Council meeting held earlier that night.

The two girls went outside to see the activity.

"Suddenly there were about three million guys around us, chanting 'Take it off, take it off.' I got pushed around a bit," said Carol.

Alvares Rizzo and Moskar-Zoulal crashed the wall of men surrounding them to return to the haven of the office.

Restlessly the group moved off. "Security, Security," someone called out. A solid mass of students over a block-long streamer past Engineering West to the campus Security Department, where Chief George Cockriel awaited them.

An "El Mustang" photographer climbed to the roof of the Women's dorm and received accommodating waves from the students for his pictures.

A water hose turned on by a student briefly sprayed the crowd.

The coed-mountain dormitories then drew the attention of the students. "Look at them go," commented an awed student observer as he watched the army swarm up the hill toward the dormitories.

Resident Supervisor Bostrum and the housemothers were prepared. The girls were given orders to lock their doors and switch off lights.

Despite preparation, there was danger. Said Bostrum, "If somebody had been supercharged and tried to get through that

main door when I came out, I'm sure they would have gotten inside. And then the whole crowd would have followed him."

Bostrum left the dorm to join the students outside, where he believed he would be better placed to head off any disastrous moves.

Some men climbed to the dorm roofs. Others pulled doors until they bent. But no one got inside.

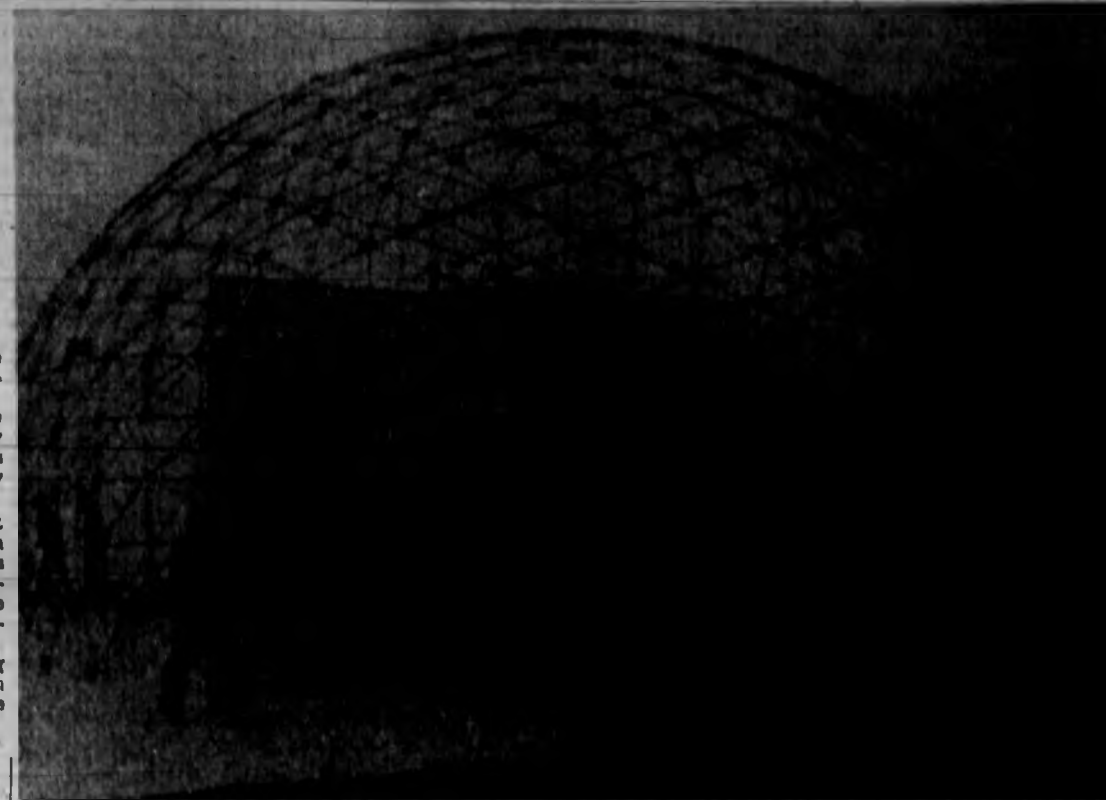
One injury was reported by the Health Center as a result of the night's activities—a brain concussion sustained by Mark Freudenthal, freshman Farm Management major from El Cerrito.

Freudenthal was unable to tell how he was injured. He attended classes the following day.

Observers at the scene reported damage to grass, trees and landscaping caused by the group, but no official estimate was available from college officials Wednesday morning.

Disciplinary action may be taken against the "ringleaders" of the rally if they can be identified, remarked Dean of Students Everett Chandler. He added that depending on their degree of involvement, the leaders may be put on probation, suspended, or expelled.

For most of those involved, the "spring swing" was just a good time. "It was in good spirits," said a bystander. "They were just letting off steam."



NEW HOME... Thanks to the help of pranksters, Dining Hall patio. The dome was moved from the old architecture building area that housed the Architecture Department while one eats dinner. The 50 feet-in-diameter, 1000 pound dome found its new residence on the

## LOMPOC CHOSEN

## State Authorities Recommend Center

State College authorities have recommended that an off-campus center of Cal Poly be established at Lompoc, according to an article in the "Santa Barbara News-Press."

State Senator Alvin C. Weinland (D-Santa Barbara), according to the article, confirmed that the State College Board of Trustees will act on the recommendation at its June meeting.

Establishment of an off-campus center in the Lompoc area would enable students in the area to work towards a four-year degree as well as provide courses for teachers working toward various credential requirements. At the present time Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria provides two years of college study in the area but there are no facilities for upper division work.

Harold O. Wilson, Cal Poly executive dean, was off campus this week and unavailable for comment on this latest development.

Earlier, however, he said that if such a center were established, it could not be in operation before next September.

At a meeting of representatives of the chancellor's office of the state college system and members

of the Lompoc community last January, the Lompoc representatives were requested to provide statistical data which could be evaluated in determining the need for an off-campus center. This information included:

- A survey of the number of potential students and a grouping of various higher education needs. These were determined to be civilians (teachers), missile contractor employees, and military personnel from Vandenberg AFB.
- A statement of what community representatives think is needed based on their findings.
- A list of facilities available for use in connection with the

operation of an off-campus center.

• An economic survey of the area showing the present situation and the projection of future development.

Land and other facilities for the branch campus which would be set up a few miles north of Lompoc have been offered without charge by Vandenberg Village Development Co., according to the "News-Press."

The development firm is carrying out a major planned community between Lompoc and Vandenberg AFB. The land offered for the branch campus of Cal Poly is adjacent to a million dollar country club.

## Student Piano Recitals

The College Union Fine Arts Committee will present students of Wilhelm Schwartz in recital on Tuesday May 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

With Jack Herbert as Master of Ceremonies, the students will give performances of composers from all musical periods.

Although the program is primarily of piano students, Clifford Popper on flute and Kenneth Fitzhugh on piano will perform a Schubert Sonata at the beginning of the program. They will be followed by Debussy's Golliwogg's Cake Walk played by Virginia Roller. Gail Dawson will then play

a Norwegian March by Grieg followed by Alban Berg's Spanish Dances played by Julie Erickson. Grieg wrote several Norwegian Dances to be performed by four hands. Two of these will be played by Miss Dawson and Russell Lee and the other two by Katherine Phelps and Lee.

After the dances Lee will play a Chopin Nocturn and a Schubert Impromptu. The program will conclude with Anita Call playing a Brahms's Rhapsody and the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto.

The program is free and everybody is invited.

## Band Concert Tonight

Members of the Concert Band will present their fourth annual Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The 52 student members are under the direction of George C. Heale, Music Department instructor.

The Concert Band has been known for its many concert presentations throughout Central and Southern California. Besides its concert appearances, the band has received much public attention and

acclaim for its football game halftime performances.

Tickets for the one-night performance, which went on sale last week, are available at the Associated Student Body Office or from any band member, Premier Music Co., Brown's Music Store and Graham's Paint and Wallpaper Store. In addition, a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

The tickets are priced at \$1.55 for the general public and 75 cents for student body card holders.



AD LIB... Members of the Cal Poly Concert Band take a pianissimo break for an impromptu jam session during rehearsal for the Annual Spring Concert. The concert will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater.



# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXV, NO. 38 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

## McPhee Approves Fee Increase Revote

### Election Set May 21-22

Another special election aimed at the passage of the proposal to raise Associated Student Body card fees from \$15 to \$20 per year was set by Student Affairs Council Tuesday night. The try for a favorable vote on the controversial proposal will be made May 21-22.

It will be the second special election held to decide the same issue within the last five weeks. SAC got the go-ahead to hold the special election from College President Julian A. McPhee, who told the council by letter that he would allow a revote on the matter on the basis of alleged misinformation and other factors which SAC contended, confused students who voted in the April 16-17 election.

During last month's election, an unsigned "white sheet," which stated that both "El Mustang" and SAC were attempting to misinform students as to what the fee increase proposal really means was distributed in the college dining hall. According to whoever published the handbill, the proposal was actually calling for a raise of \$20 per year, instead of the published \$6 per year increase.

By carefully reading the handbill, which was written by lawyers for the State College Chancellor's office, it will become obvious that who ever put out the white sheet was badly mistaken," one SAC member said. (A copy of the ballot that will be presented in the May 21-22 election is printed elsewhere on this page.)

Besides the misinformation, SAC members cited an over-emphasis on the ANH officers election, a limited number of issues

"Shall the President of the College request the Trustees of the California State Colleges to fix a membership fee in the Student Body organization of California State Polytechnic College at \$20 per annum to be assessed on the basis of \$10 for the Fall Quarter, \$5 for the Winter Quarter, and \$5 for the Spring Quarter?"

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

The election will take place Tuesday, May 21, 1963 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, May 22, 1963 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with polls

located in front of the campus Post Office, in the El Corral patio and at the intersection of Campus Way and Inner Perimeter Road (South-East corner of the Math building).

of "El Mustang," and too little clarification of the wording on the ballot as reasons for defeat of the proposal last month.

In last month's election, the fee increase issue lost by a slim 44-vote margin, while winning on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus by a margin of 68.5 per cent.

To resolve student confusion about the fee increase issue, SAC members made these points in their discussion of the upcoming election:

• Current Associated Student Body Card fees are \$15 per year.

### Wire Service Voted Down By Council

"El Mustang's" hopes to take on international and national news wire service last night when Student Affairs Council voted down a request for funds to buy a wire service for the paper.

SAC members were unwilling to give up \$100 to \$200 increments from the budgets of the large groups to make up the \$770 needed to acquire wire news from the world's largest news gathering agency, Associated Press.

"It would make 'El Mustang' better," contended Board of Publications representative Jim McLain, sponsor of the motion.

"We're about breaking their arms to get it this cheap. Robert V. McKnight, Technical Journalism department head, told SAC. A.P. offered to provide the college paper with its radio news wire service at \$20 per week, half the usual minimum rate.

SAC members "couldn't see" buying a wire service for the paper until it became a five-day-a-week publication ("El Mustang" now appears twice weekly) or until a campus radio station was established.

The motion was defeated 18 - 5 in a roll call vote, with two members abstaining.

Had the measure passed, "El Mustang," according to Jim McLain, could have printed later news than any paper available locally. A teletype unit installed in the journalism department news room would have supplied round-the-world news two days a week, 36 weeks a year.

The motion for A.P. news was the first action taken in the proposed ANH budget submitted to SAC by the Finance Committee. The second action also concerned "El Mustang."

McLain recommended that \$450 be provided to pay for six tabloid editions of the paper to be published during the first week of school and during the final week.

SAC cut \$200 from the music awards budget and \$250 from the Rose Bowl fund to supply the money. The motion passed, 15 - 6, four members abstaining.

While debating the tabloid measure SAC members attacked the Rose Bowl fund. "It doesn't do us any good," said Ken Fowle.

In past years most of the money for the fund has been provided by the San Luis Obispo campus, explained ASB Vice-President Jim Clark, while the Kellogg-Voorhis campus has supplied most of the labor.

The budget allotment for the annual Poly Royal rodeo was increased by SAC from \$1,500 to \$1,900, the increase being paid for out of higher rodeo earnings.

Concluding the meeting was a recommendation by Graduate Manager Bob Spink that SAC members arrive at a solution room on football spectators versus the seating capacity of the Cal Poly stadium.

The stadium is too small to handle maximum capacity crowds, said Spink.

When will we get a new stadium?" asked an SAC member.

"You'll all be as gray and bald as I am when that happens," replied Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

### No Complaints; Budgets Tabled

Student Affairs Council refused to accept the proposed budget for 1963-64 at Tuesday night's meeting—because nobody showed up to complain about it.

SAC figured that among the 28 groups financed by the Associated Student Body there should be some gripes. Almost every case the appropriation requested has been cut substantially, many by more than half.

The proposed budget totals \$200,450. This is \$31,011 short of the total requested—\$231,461. Where the money was to go is explained in a 14 page, figure-filled document prepared by the Finance Committee. Five months' work went into the proposed financial plan.

Some members of SAC wished to accept the budget as submitted at Tuesday's meeting. They contended that "our panel of experts" (the Finance Committee) had distributed the money as well as it could be done.

Other student legislators, however, felt that "El Mustang" should publish the budget hearings before a final vote of approval is made. Groups that wished to ask for changes in the budget would thus be informed in time to present their cases at the May 17 SAC meeting.

The motion to approve the budget withstood three debate closure votes before it was tabled. Debate will resume at the next meeting.

## Physicists Don't Know Everything... Yet!

BY JACK HILL

The origin of the universe was wrapped up in a nice little package Monday night by Cal Tech



Dr. Ward Whaling

Physicist Professor Dr. Ward Whaling. But he couldn't quite tie the knot.

Speaking as a guest lecturer on campus, Dr. Whaling discussed "The Nuclear Evidence Concerning the Origin of the Universe."

After tracing one theory on how it all began, from the gravitational attraction of the hydrogen atom to the world we live in, Dr. Whaling admitted that physicists just don't know all the answers yet.

While they can account theo-

retically for the formation of most of the elements in our universe, they are at a complete loss when it comes to lithium, beryllium and boron.

However, the theory does account for, in a logical pattern, the creation of most everything else, man excluded. It all began, many billion years ago, by the attraction and eventual collision of hydrogen atoms. A nuclear fusion resulted in helium, and at this point we have accounted for about 97 per cent of the matter in our universe, the professor explained.

A few more billion years are needed to produce the remaining 3 per cent of the materials in our cosmic accounting. The elements continue to gravitate together, colliding and fusing new elements. At times the relatively orderly chain of events gets out of hand and an astronomical explosion, called a super-nova, serves to redistribute these new elements and break-up what is beginning to look like a star.

But in time, and a lot of it, the elements regroup again to form eventually the stars and planets. It is believed that three generations of these changes were necessary to create the elements found on earth.

Dr. Whaling began his discussion by presuming the presence of hydrogen gas floating in space.

When asked where the hydrogen came from, he refused to comment. That question, he said, might be theological.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS... Four coeds have been named winners of Cal Poly Women's Club scholarship awards. Each will receive \$50. From top to bottom are: Antonia Kelley, senior Biological Science major from San Luis Obispo; Fran Seymour, junior Home Economics major from San Luis Obispo; Barbara Fernom-Horne, sophomore Home Economics major from Arroyo Grande, and Elizabeth Williams, a freshman Technical Journalism major from Bonita. (Photo by Snyder)

## Activity Key Selection Now

The awards committee of Student Affairs Council is now selecting recipients of the Activity Key Awards which are awarded to seniors at the Senior Breakfast the morning of Commencement. Eligibility for this affair is 100 activity points accumulated during the time a student has been at Cal Poly.

Any senior who thinks he is eligible for this Key is asked to submit a list of his present year's activities to Box 22 in the ANH Office no later than Tuesday, May 14, at 5 p.m. This deadline is final and no applicants will be considered who do not meet this date.

## Brother-Sister Program Planned

The People-To-People chapter on campus will hold its first Brother-Sister meeting on Monday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in SCB 12 to plan next year's activities.

The Brother-Sister program will provide American students the opportunity to act as hosts and hostesses for international students during their stay at Cal Poly.

The May meeting is being held to explain the program and to give students a chance to receive addresses of foreign students admitted to Cal Poly for next year.



# El Mustang

## Editorials - Opinions

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## Mailbag

### Bathtub Race!

Editor:  
In behalf of the Intra Fraternity Council of San Luis Obispo, I would like to invite students to our annual activities.

Saturday, May 11, six fraternities are conducting the bathtub race at Avila Beach. The tubs are built on the same order as a soapbox car and will compete against each other, beginning at 10 a.m. The race, scheduled to run down the hill adjacent to the beach, will be supervised by the County Sheriff Department.

The Skydivers will make an exhibition jump from the ocean off of the Avila Beach at 11 a.m. Saturday. Three skydivers will jump from 9,500 feet and free fall to 2,200 feet before opening their chutes. They will carry smoke bombs to mark their trails.

There will be a car rally at 1 p.m. starting in front of San Luis Obispo High School.

As a climax event there will be a track meet at Hazard Beach at noon on Sunday, May 12. Chariot races, distance running, egg throwing and other events will be featured.

We hope everyone will turn out for these activities which have proved to be a lot of fun in past years.

SHERWOOD SMITH

### Campus Organizations!

Editorial:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Coe for his reply to my letter. However I do not believe he has stated the facts accurately.

Mr. Coe puts great emphasis on resident organizations. He does not seem to realize that these activities involve only two fifths of the student body. I did not criticize the actions of any of the on-campus social organizations but from the lack of participation in some of these on-campus activities, it is easy to see that they are not what the students want.

Concerning off-campus social organizations, one such organization participated in a pilot program in conjunction with the administration for one year. During this time they complied with all the rules and regulations concerning campus organizations. When this pilot period was over the organization had all of the signatures on its application for recognition except the last and final one. The reason this was withheld they were not told.

I would also like to ask, if Greek letter organizations are so bad, then what about Alpha Zeta, Alpha Phi Omega, and Kappa Mu Epsilon. Are these not Greek letter organizations?

I would like to challenge two statements made by Mr. Coe: 1. Off-campus organizations are discriminatory. 2. Poly graduates get \$20 to \$30 more starting salaries because we do not have Greek letter social organizations.

These organizations are not discriminatory. They are selective as any organization must be if it wishes to maintain high standards. After all, are not some of our organizations on campus selective also? Secondly, after talking to several graduating seniors, I have been unable to confirm his contention of the starting salary increase for this reason.

Mr. Coe was highly critical of students at Cal Poly who are not happy with the conditions on campus. Had he been more critical of the facts he presented and had he sought the opinions of more of his fellow students, he just might not have written the letter the way he did.

JOE PROCTOR

### Girls Also Like Sloppy?

Editorial:  
This is to notify you of my great disgust with what I found on your campus during a visit there during the past week. I was shocked and amazed to see many of the young girl students walking around in blue jeans, slacks, trousers, and other kinds of unfeminine clothing. The general shabby and sloppy appearance of these young people as they wander across the campus gives the visitor a decidedly unfavorable impression of campus

life. Some of the boys I saw were decidedly better groomed than the girls! This can only be seen as a degrading influence on the young newcomers whether male or female. I was told that this situation is not unusual.

It seems that on your campus, girls are not distinguished as young ladies by the customary clothing styles which are typical elsewhere. Are there no regulations governing feminine attire? It would seem from every example I saw that the authorities even encourage these manly fashions. The purpose of my visit was to consider the college as a possible school for my daughter who will graduate this spring. Now it is out of the question. We will decide on another school, one which shows proper respect for femininity.

ALICE OLIVERA

Editor's Note: The above letter was sent to both President McPherson and "El Mustang."

### More On Paperbacks

Editor:  
A few words with regard to the "paperback" article in the April 19 issue.

Anyone interested in an education will have diversified interests and want to delve into many forms of literary work—work, not especially classroom oriented. Cal Poly does a fine job of training the student but this is only a springboard to education. The many worthwhile pocket books available today offer a valuable asset to any inquisitive mind.

What we need is for the town to come to us, bookstores "across the street" with modern merchandising techniques and considerations would do much for our own "company store." Could the outstretched hand stay green with modern competition across the street? I think not.

JERRY M. RESIN

### Ignorance Is Bliss?

Editor:  
I am writing in reply to your column titled "Armchair Athletes." I was very sorry to read that Cal Poly's baseball team was doing so poorly, and, frankly, you to attend our rodeo. I am also sorry that you were held in your seat and made to witness this "masquerade of T. V. Western." If you had only spoken up, I'm quite confident that there would have been many participants and fans who would have cheerfully helped you from the grounds.

I must agree with your statement about the Rodeo. These young girls ranging from 10 to 18 years of age are only California State Champions in the Junior Drill Team division. Of course the judges who picked them knew nothing about riding ability and horsemanship.

I would also like to take this opportunity to correct a small mistake. C. W. Adams did win quite a large share of the honors for the day and did a great deal in helping Cal Poly win the Rodeo. He did not bounce at all; in fact, he didn't even get bucked off. Of course, I realize that possibly, not being familiar with this cowboy sport, you don't know the difference between riding and getting bucked off.

Also a word on the forcing system. A cowboy in a marked corral, trying to the way he spurs the animal. The animal is then marked or scored according to the way it bucks.

Drawing from great store of knowledge, absorbed from a comfortable position in your armchair, I'm sure you realize how easy and simple riding a bucking horse or bull really is. I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to the arena to give us a few fine pointers from which we could all benefit.

As I have said above, I am very sorry you did not enjoy your visit to our arena. Maybe it would be more enjoyable and safer, too, if you would remain an "Armchair Athlete."

RANDY HAMILL

TOURISTS  
Last year, one-half million tourists came to America from overseas.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

### Trouble At State Level For New Welfare Bill

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

After the fanfare that surrounds any new cabinet appointee had faded, the spotlight has generally left Anthony J. Celebrezze out of its bright, glaring focus. This is about the way Celebrezze would like it—allowing him to get grounded in Washington ways of life and to settle into the control of the helm at Health, Education, and Welfare where he reigns as the first cabinet change for the Kennedy administration.

It looks now as though the attention of the nation may swing in his direction in the very near future. The attention might not be the best thing that ever happened to the newest cabinet level department—and one of the fastest growing.

What is involved in the brewing storm clouds is the subject of aid to dependent children. The title alone is enough to win un-

qualified support from many sympathetic sources. Nobody is against trying to help some poor kids who by reason of birth find living itself a difficult task.

Congress during its last session passed some legislation which would allow states to get some federal help in their battles to help the distressed children. The bill allowed as how the states themselves could qualify the people who would be entitled to financial assistance. The money for the state aid was to come from the coffers of Health, Education, and Welfare.

MICHIGAN INVOLVED  
The program has moved with relative smoothness, with no particular problems involved for most of the states with their own qualification programs. That was before the state of Michigan applied for its share of millions.

It seems that the state is operating at a surplus for the first time in many years. Quite a change after they were unable to meet a payroll some two or three years back. The surplus budgeting was started in the last term of the Democratic Governor Swainson—abandoned by the new Republican Governor George Romney—and it will be carried into the next fiscal year. It is the need for the state to stay in the black to wipe out old deficits that has driven Romney to apply for the federal aid.

The immediate answer to the state's petition was an emphatic "no." Health, Education, and Welfare officials explained that the Michigan system of qualification checking was inadequate for the standards that they had hoped would be achieved by all.

With righteous indignation Romney took to the lectern where he has proven his ability at conversation. He cried out, explaining that Congress said nothing about HEW's right or ability to question qualification—that the August body clearly intended that the states themselves should work out the program.

At this sitting it looks like this brief preliminary but bitter skirmish could produce some legal as well as political pyrotechnics of the first order. Michigan has promised to carry its fight to the Supreme Court if necessary. No big claims for Health, Education, and Welfare's forces, other than the fact that they will fight all of the way if necessary.

INFORMATION STILL NOT ADEQUATE

The scheduled parity between government press officers and trade association executives (for which April has been cancelled—by Water Lippmann what is it?) The Moss hearings on Freedom of Information have allied the bill, and provided all of the information that could be obtained from such a face-to-face meeting. This has

## The Absurd Herd

By LYNNE PRINDLE

Somewhere between the innocence of a child and the wisdom of a mother, we find the cunning Poly dollie. Poly dollies come in rattled hair, Arpeggio by Lanvin and Sloppy sweat-shirts. And they all have the same code: Hide behind skirts, stand silhouetted before the library. Professors grin and bear 'em. Poly boys abhor 'em. Their friends sling insults at 'em and the Poly dollies don't seem to care one way or the other. Poly dollies like low calories, hair spray, seam splitting pants.

Cute teachers, intelligent boy friends, casual atmospheres. And exciting dates.

They don't seem to care too much for cafeteria food. Clean tennis shoes, women teachers, feminine clothes, Biology labs and Liz Taylor.

Nobody but a Poly dollie could pile into one purse:

Five pencils, a box of kleenex, bermuda shorts, a make-up kit.

A gross of souvenirs, an autographed picture of JFK, and the

Complete works of Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt.

The football season shows the Poly dollie into the grandstands; but, even when she's seated, she isn't tranquil.

The fellas run her into an abandoned stand.

But when they looked again, she was up to her ears in other fellas.

You can run her out of the lunch line.

But you can't run her out of the college.

She's a loud-mouthed, straggly-haired, lipstick smeared bundle of hidden femininity.

And you always know that some time, when it's least expected

She'll make her way into class, daintily walking, with a skirt on.

A smirk on her lips and her hair curled, whispering below hearing level,

"See, I told ya I was a girl!"

disappointed many, many people in the news industry who had hoped to be able to explain in detail the reasons why their fraternity has not trusted the government.

One problem that exists for the newsmen is the fact that in general the Moss Committee is dealing with the overall picture, while at an across-the-table conference the delegates can stick with specific Generalities can never solve a situation where the emotions become involved and that is what happens when you talk about "managed news" in Washington.

The government men have their stock answers and most of the time they are fairly well documented as far as they go. The newsmen are being curtailed from making their full livelihood by being restricted in the information and full background available to them.

What it amounts to at this point is the fact that the Washington news crops is going to have to dig harder, deeper, and more unrelentingly to get the stories that before came to the surface with less effort. The public will also have to examine each piece of news they read to make sure that it is the correction-information and not a self-serving release.

## People-To-People Receives Charter; Duties Explained

Notice of formal affiliation with International University People-To-People was received by the campus chapter recently when Tom Cable, chairman, presented the People-To-People charter to Student Affairs Council.

A letter from William F. Dawson III, International Director, accompanied the charter information. Dawson explained in his letter, "University People-To-People is not just another campus organization. Its programs are not simply to satisfy either foreign or American students, but to stimulate and help them find new and valuable experiences."

"On each campus the programming must be especially suited to the needs and be flexible and responsive as these needs change. It is your responsibility as leaders to be continually broadening the horizons of the students on your campus."

Dawson went on to say, "People-To-People is a uniquely personal idea that is best expressed in the name itself. It can have meaning only if individuals are personally dedicated and genuinely interested. The world citizen must not lose his identity; he must, rather, be willing to communicate and share it with others."

The letter concluded that "People-To-People on a campus can be many things—a welcome handshake, a serious discussion, a picnic, a tour, or a shared vacation—but however it is expressed, People-To-People cannot be more than the individual experiences that are shared."

## 'El Mustang' Wins Honors

Honors came to Cal Poly's "El Mustang" in the form of an honorable mention award from the California Spring Fair Collegiate Press Competition held last week in Sacramento, announces John Healey, faculty advisor to the paper.

"El Mustang" received favorable recognition in the eight categories of judging which included news writing, leads, feature stories, editorial page, sports page, headlines, makeup and copyediting.

Garnering 603 points, the paper missed a third place bronze medal by one point. The publication was strong in several categories and was awarded over 85 of the possible 100 points in news writing, leads, sports page, and copyediting.

Evaluations of college and university newspapers, which were divided into six categories according to size of school and frequency of publication, were made by professional journalists.

### AVERAGE IS 44

Seventeen years after VJ Day there are 15,115,000 World War II veterans. Their average age is 44.

## EDITORIALS

### Doff The Hats

Opening a door for the young lady or "thank you" when it's called for doesn't take any effort and is usually automatic. Taking off your hat in an elevator is the sign of a gentleman, too.

But what about taking off that Stetson in El Corral? Does this fall into the same category?

In the shoot-em-ups on television, ole Tex slinks into the bar and slugs down a shot or two without removing his hat or six-shooter, but really now! This is the real world of the 20th Century and this is college. A guy just shouldn't wear his sombrero while he's eating.

Why? Well, actually it doesn't hurt anyone but neither does walking around campus nude.

Not being western oriented, this writer fails to believe that a cowboy, or agricultural student, or anyone who wears a hat should wear a hat to maintain the "image." Certainly it's needed out in the fields or on the range—but not in El Corral.

The exclusively agricultural image of Cal Poly is fading into the golden west. Engineers and architects armed with slide rules and T-squares have made their mark on the college's name. Coeds have invaded the vast rangeland of Cal Poly in fields such as Elementary Education and Home Economics.

Yes, the western bit is fading. Hopefully, so will the idea of donning lids in the cafeteria.

## Misguided Legislation

Misguided legislation is a broad term generally used in the past, but never more appropriately than the present.

A bill now before the state legislature is a prime example. AB 395, Winton, proposes to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within a mile and a half of new universities and state colleges.

Arbitrarily setting a mile and a half "off-limits" for the sale of alcoholic beverages would work about as well as the adage, "out of sight—out of mind."

A similar bill which would have banned cigarette ads in state supported school and college publications was just recently killed in the Assembly Public Health Committee. Hopefully AB 395 will meet the same fate.

Prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages within a specified distance from the campus would not be feasible in this day and age. To some extent, it would reduce the problem of college drinking. But no distance is too great for a thirsty student.

"They'll drive 15 miles for a beer," was the comment of a local bartender.

Another factor is the mobility of today's population. For instance, today's mile and a half is only two minutes by car, while class intervals are 10 minutes. Theoretically it would be possible for a student to leave the campus, enjoy a beer, and be back in time for his next class.

The legislators are attacking the problem from the wrong angle. Stricter enforcement of existing laws is needed; not more rules and regulations.

## Commencement Will Be July 15

"All graduating seniors are encouraged to participate in commencement exercises," announced C. Paul Winner, associate dean of admissions. Commencement ceremonies will be held at the College Stadium on Saturday, June 15 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Dean Winner says, "If individuals and that they will not be able to attend the exercises, they should notify the Registrar's office at the earliest possible date."

### URBAN AREA PROBLEMS

Urban area problems will have an office of their own and a \$1 million budget under Gov. Brown's proposed 1983-84 budget.





## X-CHANGE

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**—Hours of standing in line and trying vainly to find a space in classes that are completely filled may be a thing of the past for UCLA students by the spring of 1964. A proposal calling for registration and enrollment by mail is currently under consideration.

Spartan Daily

**LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE**—"Koran," sacred book of the Moslem world, is being offered at a junior college for the first time this semester. The course, which will treat the Koran as literature, is offered at LACC in conjunction with the Arabic classes now offered by the foreign language department.

Los Angeles Collegian

**COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO**—The Dental Assisting Department of CSM is asking for 200 coeds to participate in a toothbrush research program during the spring semester. Those taking part in the program will undergo a 15-minute preliminary examination and another examination in three months.

The San Matean

**PEPPERDINE COLLEGE**—Heidelberg, site of Germany's oldest university, will be the home of Pepperdine's first school in Germany. Classes are slated to begin Sept. 15, probably on a four-day week basis, and continue through April 14. So far, 26 students have signed up.

Graphic

**ASIA FOUNDATION, SAN FRANCISCO**—The Jordan Government has decided to display the Dead Sea Scrolls and an ancient pillar from Jerash at Jordan's stand at the international exhibition due to open in New York in April 1964. The pillar will be presented to New York City to be set up in one of the public squares when the exhibition is over.

The Asian Student

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**—Parking permit sales for the new five-story parking building ran over 100 a day during the first two weeks of the new semester. The garage capacity is a little over 2,000 spaces and so far 1,935 parking permits have been sold. Part of the automatic parking equipment will feature an electric opening gate operated by a plastic card-key.

Spartan Daily

**FRESNO STATE COLLEGE**—During the first six weeks of the Spring Semester 1,142 parking tickets were issued by the campus security patrol's parking detail. The six-man patrol, criminology students working part-time, issue an average of 35 to 40 citations each day.

The Collegian

**SAN DIEGO STATE**—As their dorm projects for the month, 21 Zapotec dormitory girls took 48 children on an outing to the San Diego Zoo. The children were from a recreational club for underprivileged Negro girls and from a school for mentally retarded children.

The Daily Aztec

**UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII**—Kayak paddling lessons are available to UH students. If there is enough student interest in the sport the athletic director will seek to have kayak paddling recognized as a regular university sport.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE**—Copper, a three-month old lion cub and pet of SFS education major, was a recent visitor on campus. The 35-pound cub was brought to the biology class by her owner so the class could study her teeth and retractable claws. Copper just soaked in the attention, chewed on trouser cuffs and made feeble attempts to roar.

Golden Gater

**ASIA FOUNDATION, SAN FRANCISCO**—Two students of Reading University stood at Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park, London, recently and talked for 12 hours and 35 minutes to claim a students' speaking record. Their marathon began at 8 a.m. and covered subjects ranging from weather to advanced science.

The Asian Student

**UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII**—A nine-pound sack of pennies, 1,325 of them, was plunked down on the Business Office counter by senior Richard Scheid to pay his student activity fees. The father of two children explained he did it, "to protest the fact that I feel I have never gotten any benefit out of the activity fee which covers mostly sports events and ASUH-sponsored activities."

Ka Leo O Hawaii

**FOOTHILL COLLEGE**—Owl swim team members are leading the students making the Red Cross sponsored 50-mile cumulative swim. The project was instigated by a health and PE instructor as "revenge" toward the 50-mile hikes. One student has 30 miles of swimming to his credit.

Foothill Sentinel

**FRESNO STATE COLLEGE**—The world's fastest dragster, "The Untouchable," was on display recently at the FSC campus. Powered by an F85 sabre jet engine, the vehicle has turned 287,704 miles per hour from a standing start in a quarter mile. A similar car disintegrated on the Bonneville, Utah Salt Flats last August at an estimated speed of 600 miles per hour.

The Collegian

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**—Anti-Model United Nations signs are springing up in various windows. The campaign is against the convening of the Model UN on this campus April 24 to 27, and is a way for the students concerned to voice their opposition to the United Nations.

Spartan Daily

**SAN DIEGO STATE**—Thirty geology students returned from Mexico with 100-million-year-old marine fossils found in sea cliffs. The fossils were uncovered at Punta China about 50 miles south of Ensenada.

The Daily Aztec

**HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE**—A former organization commissioner has abandoned his one-man campaign to place the purchase of student body cards on a non-compulsory basis. He dropped the project because the results of a student opinion-poll he conducted indicated that most students were satisfied with the present plan.

Lumberjack

**WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY**—Complimentary tickets to the Military Ball, sponsored jointly by the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, were literally dropped from the sky. About 50 small ticket-carrying parachutes were dropped on the campus from an airplane as part of the publicity program.

Daily Evergreen

**MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE**—A six-foot-tall plastic human male model is being used by the Science Department in the study of anatomy. Described as the next best thing to a cadaver, the \$1,000 model is capable of being dissected for laboratory use and with good care will last for 25 to 30 years.

Pirates' Log



**CRACKLING SPEED**... When the alarm rings, there is no time for wasted motion in the Cal Poly Fire Department. Ron King is frozen by the camera as he makes a running leap into the firehouse. (Photo by Miller)

### Crops Department Invaded By Coed

Although she is currently the lone coed in the traditionally all-male Crops Department, Mary Hotelling of Napa is out to get the job done.

In line with plans to put her education to good use doing missionary work for her church, Miss Hotelling is striving to learn as much about the practical side of crop production as possible.

She is currently working with four partners on a 35-acre, out-hay project, doing her share of the work.

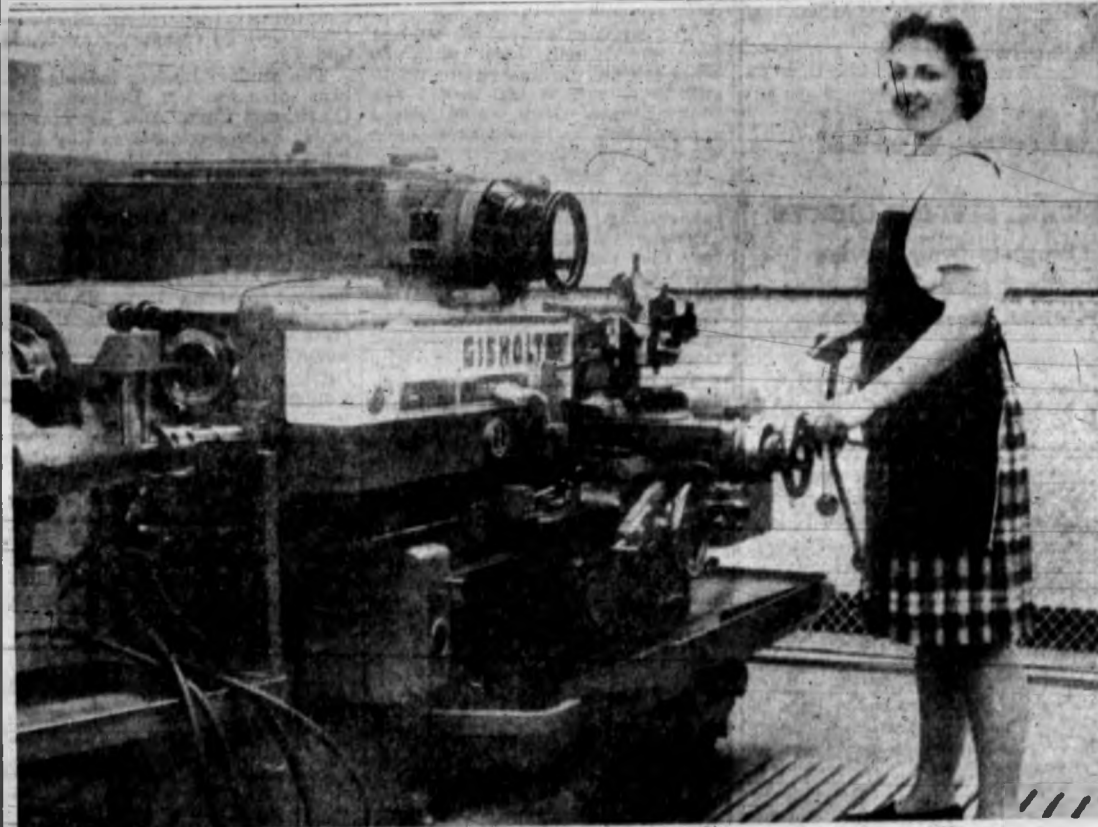
A field project consists of students renting land and equipment from the State of California, preparing the soil, planting, caring for the crop, harvesting, and selling their product.

All this is done with the counsel of an instructor and any profit is divided among the partners. This simulates as closely as possible, an actual small farming operation.

Even though someone forgot to seed the center of the field, I think we will have a good yield, quips the pretty young farmerette.

Besides study, Mary is active in sports and club activities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Guts Hotelling, 1305 D St. Hayward.

Golden Gater



**FEMALE MACHINIST**... Sharon Kuhl, an 18th, Sharon is one of the 12 coed engineering students currently enrolled. (Photo by Keishe)

### NO LONGER MAN'S WORLD

## Female Students Invade Engineering

By BRUCE McPHERSON

Most people are familiar with the cliché, "It's a man's world," but today, Cal Poly has 12 girls who are invading this "world" which has been considered "purely for men only." These 12 female students are enrolled in engineering, and, once more, these students are doing as good a job as their male counterparts!

Harold Hayes, dean of Engineering, says, "We are very happy to have these girls in engineering. When interested in their work, they make excellent students. The number of women practicing as engineers is evidence that they can be successful in the field."

Sharon Kuhl, an Industrial Engineering major from San Bernardino, handled the plans for the IE's annual trip to San Francisco and did a "very competent job," according to Advisor J. R. Hails. Sharon is far from lax in her studies as she has close to a

3.0 grade point average.

Of the 12 girls, majoring in an engineering course, nine of them are in Architectural Engineering, two in Electronics, and one each in IE and Metallurgy.

Freshman Constance Silver of Berkeley picked Architecture as a major because she enjoyed drafting and was curious about the subject. Constance said, "I have found this course of study to be more interesting than I had ever expected."

Janet Callahan, a sophomore from San Luis Obispo and also in Architecture, said she picked her major, "simply as a matter of interest."

Other San Luis Obispo residents who are majoring in Architecture are Rogin Tuncay, Sharon Forrest, and Lilalee Andersen. Dianne Cole of Arroyo Grande and Teresa Ann Bohagay of Monrovia have also chosen engineering as a field of study.

### STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS

## No Glamor For Campus Firemen

By MITCH HIDER

A sign on the black alarm bell in San Gabriel Hall asks, "Who's Excited?" The answer is nobody. In the unique dorm live students who serve as firemen for Cal Poly's department and, like professional fire fighters, there is no room for excitement.

The glamour, as seen through the eyes of a boy watching the trucks, is not there in reality, say the firemen.

"We like our job and take it seriously, or we don't last very long," explained burly Eugene Shaffer, a Mechanized Agriculture student.

These firemen, unknown to many but appreciated by all, live a moment's notice from the campus fire fighting rigs and equipment. These students comprise two crews which stand-by at 24-hour shifts to answer fire calls.

They live rent-free and are paid regular student wages when they answer a call or during weekly training. Saturday is training day when they practice ladder drill and rescue; test hoses and and personal gear and trail in forest and brush fire fighting as well as structural fires.

George Cockriel, campus fire and security chief for six years, said that Cal Poly is fortunate to have the fire company right on campus and that most state

schools rely on city protection.

A fire chief for five years in Sacramento County before coming to Cal Poly, he proudly matches his crews with any professional unit.

"After they've been with us for about six months, the student fireman is as good a fireman as you'll find. They know their stuff and by the time they're seniors, we hate to see them go," he said.

How do college students adjust their scholastic life to the life of a fireman?

Electrical Engineering majors, Rice Berkshire and Doug Brown, studying in their living room while on "call," answered:

"We find time to get our work done all right. Duty doesn't interfere with studies," said Brown, looking up from his slide rule.

Berkshire thought being a campus fireman "is a good deal...a

good experience in living and working in close quarters." He pointed out that unlike other firemen, Poly firemen live right on the job.

The student company consists of several different majors. In addition to Shaffer, Berkshire and Brown, there are George McKenzie, Fruit Production major; Malcolm Kemp, Electrical Engineering; Bud Mantle, Welding and Metallurgical Engineering; Jerome Wong; Mathematics; Art Kalista, Mechanized Agriculture; and Bill Schuette, Welding and Metallurgical Engineering.

A look at the firemen's gear reflects efficiency and readiness. Everything from hose trucks to axes are clean, in place and ready to go.

"Goof-offs" aren't allowed at the fire station, explained Chief Cockriel. He recalled once du-

ring a practice drill with the city departments, a student fireman was running with an axe. After the drill he was immediately dismissed.

Cockriel confirmed the agility of fireman-on-the-move when the alarm sounds. "I never timed them but don't be in the way or they'll run you down on the way to the trucks," said Cockriel.

The firemen are called to put out fires in buildings, fields and cars. Many times their trips only reveal smoke scares or false alarms.

"We are waiting for the day to answer a rescue call at a girl's dorm," joked Berkshire.

Surrounding communities can rely on Cal Poly's firemen to lend a hand in case of an emergency. They in turn will help us too, but we hope the situation never arises," said Cockriel.

Like many fire companies, the campus crew has a mascot dog, Fred, a "Heinz 57" breed, wandered into the station about four years ago and stayed. He seldom goes to fires but can be seen with the firemen as they work odd-jobs around campus for the security section.

The firemen take pride in their trucks especially a homemade model affectionately known as "the masterpiece." According to Cockriel the truck was originally manufactured to transport large airplanes and was part of a government lend-lease contract for Russia during World War II. In 1957 campus firemen rebuilt one of the trucks from the chassis into manueverable fire fighter.

### AID Coordinator Returns After Eastern Workshop

William Kirkpatrick, coordinator of the Agency for International Development, has returned from Washington, D.C., where he participated in the Agency for International Development workshop program.

The primary purpose of the AID program is to orient AID participants in working with the people of their own countries and in being able to communicate the technical knowledge they have received, explains Kirkpatrick.

Along with representatives from nine universities throughout the nation who are members of the AID program, Kirkpatrick attended a two-day workshop of communication seminars. The following day he participated in the foreign training program of the conference.

For the past five years, Cal Poly has held one-week seminars during the summer months to orient the AID members.

At the present time there are 58 AID students on campus, representing 16 different countries.

### O H Department Subject of Film

Francois Tufford, an industrial and documentary photographer, has started filming the various plants and operational activities in the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

J. C. Gibson, assistant dean of Agriculture, upon giving permission for the filming, said, "I'm happy to learn of Tufford's intentions and his assurance that there would be no commercialism involved in the use of the pictures taken at the college."

An American citizen since 1956, Tufford came from France to the U. S. in 1952. In 1960 he attended the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara and was graduated in motion pictures the same year.

### Architect Institute Elects Officers

Carl Schubert, a junior from San Luis Obispo, has been elected president of the Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). Others, all juniors, elected to new posts include: Charles M. Watry of Merced, vice-president; Robert Phillips of Manteca, secretary; Henrie Henson of Sacramento, treasurer; and C.K. Allen of San Luis Obispo, engineering council representative.

The AIA promotes professional standards and further architectural knowledge of its student members.

The Cal Poly chapter has 950 members and acts as host for the California chapter of the AIA convention which will be in Mexico City next year.

### Rote Memory Work Comeback Is Due, Say Educators

"The 'Useful Art of Memorizing,' long out of style among educators, may be due for a comeback. This is suggested in an article in the April Reader's Digest, which states that memorizing can be an invaluable supplement to a well-ordered mind."

Reaction to the once popular method of learning by rote was based on the belief that memorizing was detrimental to understanding. Author Thomas Fleming concedes that memory "may not train the intellect," but it does, he claims help to develop various areas of the mind.

"More than one student of success has pointed out that an efficient memory means improved powers of reasoning and judgment, and a more perfect functioning of the mind as a whole," he writes.

President John F. Kennedy has impressed listeners with his ability to relate current happenings to parallel events in history. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's reputation for erudition is based partly on his ability to remember obscure facts and figures from the mountains of information he must consume each day. During World War II, Winston Churchill frequently inspired his people by quoting, from memory, lengthy passages from classical prose and poetry.

Memory can be a source of lifelong pleasure. Remembering the punch line of a funny story, the lyrics of a favorite old song, or the words of a beloved poem all depend on a well-trained memory.

### ROTC Head, 20 Cadets To Train This Summer

Lt. Col. William Boyce, ROTC Department head, is assigned as Intelligence Officer for the ROTC six week summer camp in Ft. Lous, Wash.

Approximately 20 cadets from Cal Poly will attend the camp which is required for junior ROTC students.

The six week camp covers an extensive course in field training. This is the cadet's chance to put into practice the principles he has learned during the school year.

Five quarter hours of academic credit are awarded for the summer session.

## Horseshoeing Offers Unique Opportunities

The Horseshoeing Department is one of the most specialized departments on the campus.

Most students in this field are trained in established blacksmith shop and livery stable operations. Cal Poly has been one of the pioneers in this area.

Established in 1948, upon request of many ranchers and horse breeders, the school has become world famous.

The department offers an extensive 13-week program in the fine points of horseshoeing. More than 475 students have taken this course since its beginning and at the present time there is a waiting list of over 200. In that only 16 students per quarter are accepted into the program, the department is booked up until 1966.

The future of horseshoeing is almost unlimited. Since World War II, the population of horses in the United States has increased tremendously. A great increase in interest in racing

horses and show and pleasure horses has led to a great demand for trained horseshoers.

Ralph Hoover, department head since the beginning of the program in 1948, received the majority of his training in the U.S. Army cavalry school of horseshoeing. He was born and raised in Porterville and worked in his father's livery stables during his youth.

The course has attracted people from Australia, England, Canada and other countries around the world as well as from all parts of the United States.

There are many fields open to the person interested in the horseshoeing profession. Race tracks, rodeos, riding stables, horse ranches are just a few of the enterprises that demand these skills, says Hoover.

As in the past, Cal Poly's famed horseshoe school house will leave the barn door open through Poly Royal and extend a welcome to everyone to visit and watch the

### Cal Poly Graduate Utilizes Learn by Doing Experiences

Having time on your hands can be a paying proposition if you are an engineering wizard. One such is Gerald Ellis, engineer for Southern Counties Gas Co., Los Angeles, and graduate of Cal Poly.

Upon graduation from Cal Poly in 1961, with a degree in Industrial Engineering, Ellis, a native of Riverside, was hired by Southern Counties Gas Co. as an assistant engineer. He formed half of a two-man crew which executed a time lapse film showing the actions of a service crew completing an installation.

Time lapse photography is the opposite of slow motion photography. Often used in education and industry, this specialized process can reduce a four hour job or a month's construction work into an hour film. It is a complicated process, and according to photographic experts, engineering background and actual experience are most important. Ellis' training in the practical approach to a problem stands him in good stead.

Ellis' job involves staff work on construction procedures and methods to division personnel, and assists in field investigation for follow-up.

Hired as an assistant engineer, Ellis was recently promoted to full engineering status. With his wife and their two sons, Ellis resides now in North Long Beach.

Millard J. Fetter, Industrial



**EARN AND LEARN****PE, Social Science Have Interns At Colony**By RON PARKE  
and JACY COLE

"Earn while you learn," is the policy of students in Physical Education and Social Science who do internship as recreation or social workers at the California Men's Colony, West Facility, a minimum security prison.

The West Facility is a component of the California Men's Colony under the administration of John H. Klinger, superintendent. Howard

Comstock, a Cal Poly graduate, is the deputy superintendent for the West Facility.

"This is an earn while you learn situation and is the epitome of the Cal Poly motto by doing philosophy," says Carl Cummins, dean of Applied Arts and campus coordinator of internships. "It couldn't be any better. The facility has a recreation program and it is an institution for social adjustment, so it is an excellent opportunity for an internship program."

The program began for the Physical Education Department in 1961 and the Social Science Department entered in it in 1962. Ten Cal Poly students have completed the program so far.

Three Physical Education majors, John Ramsey, Fred Brown and Gary Kuhn, and two Social Science majors, Anthony Taylor and John Knick, are presently doing internship work.

There are four types of assignments, each conducted under the supervision of professional prison staff members—full-time student professional assistants working 20 hours a week for nine months, professional interns working nine months and 12 hours a week, and student interns whose hours are arranged to complete a supervised project.

Ramsey and Brown are professional interns working in recreation under the supervision of Thomas Sawyer, supervisor of recreation. Brown is in charge of the basketball and badminton recreation, while Ramsey organizes the volleyball and chess matches. Both students share the responsibility of organizing tennis, horseback riding, softball, handball, golf and other sports.

"I feel that setting up and administering recreation for the inmates is valuable to me for my future in coaching and recreation," said Brown. "We both feel," continued Ramsey, "that knowing recreation work is a large part of our job and is included in our major. The experience at the West Facility will be extremely beneficial to us in the future."

Kuhn, as a student intern, is completing the refereeing of a group of inmates for physical strength and agility since they have been assigned to a work camp.

The social science students are working on case studies. Taylor, a student professional assistant, is interviewing inmates for a project in the Classification and Parole Section. Knick is completing his senior project on the reading habits of the older inmates. He is a student intern.

The selection of student candidates for the internship program is conducted by the Cal Poly and Men's Colony coordinators. The

list is carefully screened by the college coordinator and staff and forwarded to the West Facility where oral interviews are scheduled with each candidate. Selections are then made to fill the number of positions open in the facility's budget.

Monetary compensation for these interns is \$200 a month for the full-time assistant and \$175 a month for the part-time assistant. The professional intern receives meals and housing, while the student intern receives no compensation.

"Monetary returns are only part of the benefit they hope to receive," says Bruce Russell, assistant superintendent at the West Facility and facility internship coordinator. "We want this to be a practical, yet professional level of experience."

Individual supervision of the interns is conducted by assigned department supervisors at the facility and Cal Poly. Victor Gucciola, Physical Education instructor, is the representative supervisor in his department and the Social Science Department is represented by Michael O'Leary, department instructor.

Sawyer, supervisor of recreation at the West Facility, is a 1960 graduate of Cal Poly. He majored in Physical Education and served an internship at the facility in 1958.

"I feel it is beneficial for a person who wants to continue either in public school or correctional facility recreation and physical education programs to have the experience of supervising which you get during this internship," says Sawyer.

Although the average age of the inmates at the West Facility is 33, they accept the leadership and supervision of the young interns. There are about 1200 inmates participating in the recreation program.

"The training and recreation techniques of the Physical Education Department at Cal Poly gave Sawyer an excellent foundation," says Russell, "and is one of the reasons for his success at this facility as well as his experience in our internship program."

"We regard the internship as a truly professional experience," concluded Russell, "because the experience is set at a professional level."

**Show Politeness  
To Talking Robot**

Has a robot talked to you lately? You may have had the chance recently as there was one wandering around campus.

A typical conversation this robot held during a morning class break, began: "Hello Paul, how are you?"

"Would you like a doughnut? I have only dropped it twice." (He had a doughnut in his hand.) "I have a cast-iron stomach and can't eat doughnuts."

This robot is the creation of Mac Dyer, Technical Arts junior, and Jim Ellis, Mechanical Engineering junior. They spent five weeks, off and on, making the silver-colored fellow. He even can lift his arm.

If a robot speaks to you, be polite, talk to him.

**Students Can Study  
At College In Taipei**

The National Taiwan University in Taipei, Republic of China, will "host" California State College students under a new study abroad program proposed for this fall.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state colleges, said the program at Taiwan University will be similar to those already planned for universities in France, Germany and Spain where the facilities and faculties of the foreign universities will be utilized.

Two months of intensive advanced language study will be offered, followed by two semesters of selected work in courses relevant to each student's major and professional objectives. Students will pay travel, room, board and tuition.

Dumke said that several full and partial fellowships for qualified applicants have been made available by the Carnegie-Chinese Project of San Francisco State College and the government of the Republic of China.

Applications for the program are open through May 8. Further information may be obtained from the dean of students at each campus.

The state colleges are also planning a special study for graduate students this fall in Sweden.

**Weekly Radio Show  
Directs Questions  
To Administration**

A public relations and information program for persons interested in learning the ideas and sentiments of members of the Cal Poly faculty is broadcasted every Wednesday night at 10:45 o'clock over KVEC radio.

The broadcast is an interview program and features different administrative personnel. Robert Sherman, instructor in the Business Department is the moderator.

There have been 18 programs to date including interviews with Robert M. Beaton, resident supervisor, and Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Scheduled for future interviews are John D. Lawson, associate dean of activities and Harold O. Wilson, executive dean of educational services.

Sherman said, "I feel additional programs of this nature would be beneficial in the promotion of relations between the townspeople of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly."

The program is part of a nightly College Hour presentation from 10 to 11 o'clock, originated and directed by Frank Mayhew.

**Naming Of Residence Halls  
Has Interesting History, Origins**

Residence hall names at Cal Poly have varied origins but they all have some connection with California. Their origins, says Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, include people, mountain peaks, mountain ranges, parks, countries and rivers.

The College Avenue dorms are the oldest halls and were named before a law went into effect not allowing the naming of dormitories after people.

Deuel Hall, built in 1907, was named after a senator who was active in promoting legislation in establishing the college.

Chase Hall was named after Mrs. Margaret Chase, one-time dean of students when Cal Poly was a state vocational high school. Alexander Heron, state director of finance in the early 1920's has Heron Hall named in his honor.

Senator Chris Jespersen, a state legislator from Atascadero, did a great deal to stimulate the growth of Cal Poly and had a hall named after him.

The North Mountain dormitories, built in 1952, were named after mountains in various sections of California. The mountains include Mt. Diablo in the San Francisco Bay area, Mt. Lassen in Northern California, Mt. Palomar in the San Diego area, Mt. Shasta in Northern California and Mt. Whitney.

Located behind the library are the temporary dormitories built in 1952. They were named after some of the smaller counties of California. This group of buildings includes El Dorado, Monterey, Mariposa, Plumas, Sierra, Sonoma and Tehama.

The new residence halls, now in their third year of use, are named after places of beauty or prominence.

This group of names includes the Trinity Mountains, Santa Lucia Mountains, Mt. Lassen, and Paso, Sequoia National Park, Mt. Fremont, which is named after an early California explorer, and Tenaya Lake which is known for its great beauty.

Cottages, which at one time were quite numerous on the campus, were named after California rivers. Two of these are Truckee

cottage and McCloud cottage. However, many of these buildings have been removed to make way for the larger building which now houses the campus, and still others have been renamed to comply with their current use, such as Heron Hall.

**Classified  
Advertising****FOR SALE**

Small acreage, 12 to 21/2 acre parcels in Atascadero. View across with large oak trees. Paved county road to property. Write Box 1232, Morro Bay.

1953 40-hy 8 Kit Trailer. Must Sell. Phone LI 3-2957.

50 volume set of the Harvard Classics plus Richard's Topical Encyclopedia. Need money for down payment on a house, so must sacrifice. Contact Frank Garcia in Vellyville or call LI 3-3408.

**WANTED**

Three male roommates to share large three bedroom house. \$100 per month, which includes all utilities and maid service. Call Dan Brown LI 3-5913.

Honda 50, relatively new, 1962 1/2. Later. Call Jack Loeb, Muir 200.

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**LOST**

Lost in Snack Bar Men's Room. Family ring, silver in color with initial "K" on it. If found please contact Fritz K. Haney, Box 1416.

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**HOW TO SEE EUROPE  
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Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Iceland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-b-o-r-n spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Gootee." Shaw sniggered, "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-b-o-r-n does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, s as in women, n as in nation. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Darwin once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich blend of tobacco, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboro when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens. Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall. Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

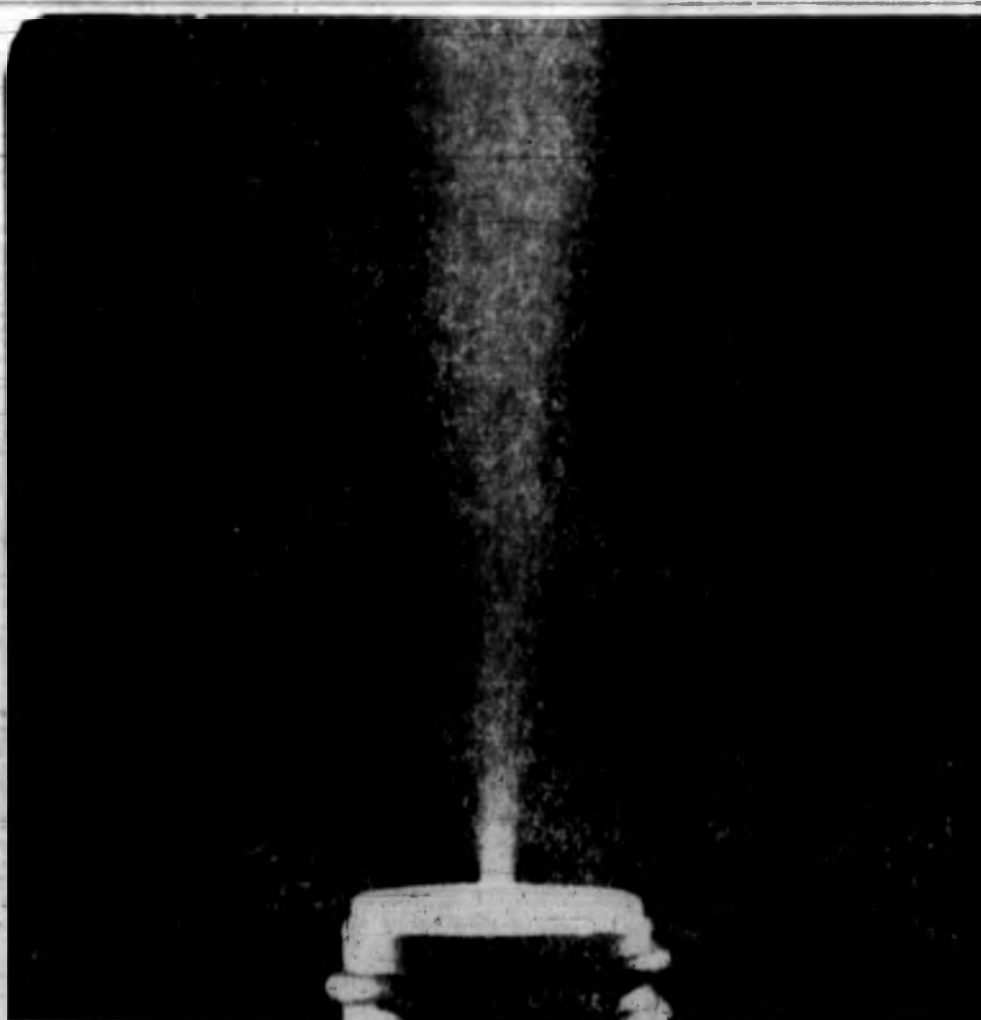
Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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Campus Development

# Trustees Look At Master Plan

The state college board of trustees may approve the Cal Poly master plan at a meeting which began yesterday and continues through today at Humboldt State College in Arcata.

This will be the second hearing that the trustees have given Poly's

master plan. At the first, held late last summer, the trustees raised several questions about the plan. According to buildings coordinator Douglas Gerard, architects have worked steadily to provide the answers since then.

Gerard emphasized that the plans, which provide for about double the number of buildings

that exist now, are only "up for adoption."

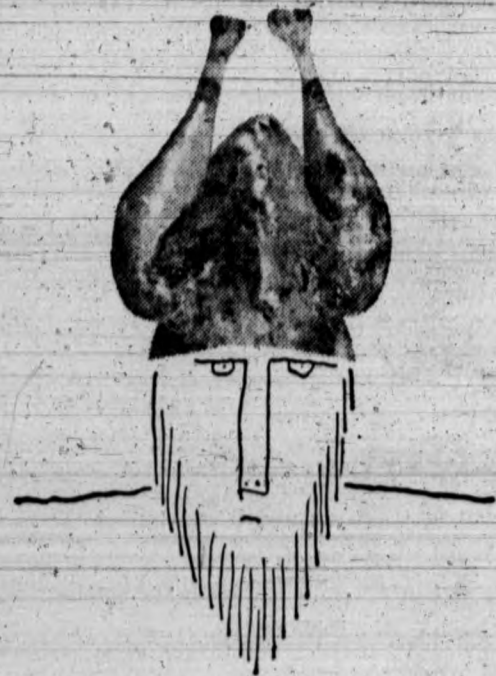
"This has nothing whatever to do with financial planning," explained the building coordinator. He defined the master plan as "plans for the logical development of the campus."

Target date for completion of the campus, according to Gerard, has been revised from 1970 to "the late 1970's."

"We aren't interested in growing too fast," said the building coordinator. At maximum development, the Cal Poly campus will accommodate 12,000 students.

Among other items on the agenda are public hearings on changes in rental rates for non-residence hall housing, admission standards for transfer students, a study of the need for additional state colleges and authorization of 17 new master's degree fields.

The board will also consider approval of study abroad programs at the University of Aix-Marseille, Berlin, Heidelberg, Madrid, Stockholm and Taipei (Republic of China).



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So impressed by the surroundings in an exclusive restaurant, the young lad hardly touched his big steak. Before leaving, the father asked the waiter to put it in a bag for the dog.

"Oh boy!" yelled the boy excitedly. "We're gonna get a dog."

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## Engineering Paper Brings Third Place; Honor To CP Trio

A scientific paper presented at the recent 13th annual western regional student conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics brought third place honors to a Cal Poly trio.

Written by David C. Coe, Dale E. Knutsen and Robert E. Wolf of the Aeronautics Department, the paper dealt with "A Preliminary Investigation of the Aerodynamic Characteristics of Various Parawing Configurations."

In addition to the \$50 third place award, Coe received a special prize of \$100 for the best overall presentation technique by an undergraduate level student.

The first place award in the undergraduate competition went to Charles H. Gibbs from the University of Utah. Judging for second place resulted in a tie between David N. Kempe, University of Utah, and Bruce D. Shriver, of Cal Poly, Pomona.

Attending the conference were 41 Cal Poly students, accompanied by C. P. Davis, head of the Aeronautics Department, and L. W. Gustafson, faculty advisor to the group.

Other papers presented by Poly students included "An Analytic Investigation of the Gravity Turn Trajectory," by David J. Sullivan, and "Automatic Load Alleviator," by S. Joel Premseelaar. Participants at the two day event were privileged to hear speakers former X-15 pilot Scott Crossfield of North American Aviation, and Dr. William Pickering, director of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

## Strings 'Sing' Wednesday

A new campus organization known as the Poly Strings, under the direction of Emanuel Heifetz, Music Department instructor, will perform for the Civic and Fine Arts Association on Wednesday, May 15, at the Madonna Inn.

According to Heifetz this group is expected to be the nucleus of an orchestra to be formed next year on campus. The group now consists of about 20 members. It is continuing to grow and is interested in acquiring new talent, according to Heifetz.

The violinists are Harry Clyde, Barbara Koffsky, William O'Hara, Louise Marquardt, Sallie Patton, Chaim Rinde, La Yone Walker, Ted

Van Dyke and Deanna Jensen. Playing the piano and oboe is Ken Fitzhugh, with guest pianist Mrs. May Montgomery. Violists are Paul Scanlon, Victor Wallace, Fred Artindale and Luke Morrison. Cellists are Gert Gehlhaar; William Beatty and Suzanne Lee. Bass players are Jim Ehrhridge and Bob Gorbet. Cliff Plopper plays the flute.

The repertoire of the group includes "Concerto IIV" by Arcangelo Corelli, and "Selected Movements and Intermezzi Pizzicato" by Neury.

The Civic and Fine Arts Association of San Luis Obispo is an incorporated association with the purpose of building a civic auditorium for the town. The association's president is Mrs. E. J. "Jack" Fabbri. Cal Poly's Dean Harold Hayes is on the board of directors.

## Equipment Gone: Return Asked

Thursday the oxygen-acetylene welding equipment was 'borrowed' from the Student Hobby Garage. Due to the lack of funds this equipment cannot be replaced.

Most of the expense-meeting income of the garage is obtained from the use of this equipment. The responsible party is asked to please return the equipment to the Hobby Garage of Don Jones, Palomar 2. No questions will be asked.

## Department Head Receives Patents

Head of the Aeronautics Department, Charles P. Davis, has received word that two of his inventions have been granted patents.

The notification came from the U. S. Navy through General Electric, where Davis was employed when the work was done. Because of employment restrictions, all rights to the patents remain in the hands of the Navy, but Davis is given credit for the inventions.

While working for GE in 1956 and 1959 the Cal Poly instructor designed modifications for a sensing device to be used in conjunction with the Polaris missile guidance system.

This involved changes in a small electromagnetic part known as a microsyn used to sense angular position.

Davis worked with GE at Pittsfield, Mass. and Schenectady, N.Y.

## International Dance Features Latin Music

International Student Council and People to People are sponsoring a Collegian dance, May 11, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Dining Hall.

Admission is free and music will also be provided by the Latin American Combo. There will be an added feature—international entertainment.

The International Student Council dance chairman emphasizes that the event will be casual and everyone, stag or couples, is invited.

## Women's Club Picnic Will Be Held Saturday

The Cal Poly Women's Club extends an invitation to all foreign students to attend a picnic at Poly Grove tomorrow beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Following the picnic lunch there will be games, music and entertainment.

Everyone is encouraged to bring musical instruments and a good appetite and join the fun, according to club officials.

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## Gas Company Hires Poly Coed

A Home Economics junior, Katherine DeGasparis of Guadalupe has been selected as one of the two college coeds to participate in the Southern Counties Gas Co. summer program.

Miss DeGasparis will be assigned to the East Los Angeles office where she will receive training in all phases of the company's home service program which will include performance in the field making home calls participation in demonstrations and promotional programs, and completion of an assigned project.

The program is offered to coeds from eight Southern California colleges and according to Mrs. Marjory Martinson, head of the Home Economics Department, about 80 girls usually apply. From these, two are selected for the salaried home apprentice program with the selection made on the basis of personal qualifications.

Next Fall, Miss DeGasparis will become an on-campus representative of Southern Counties Gas for the school year.

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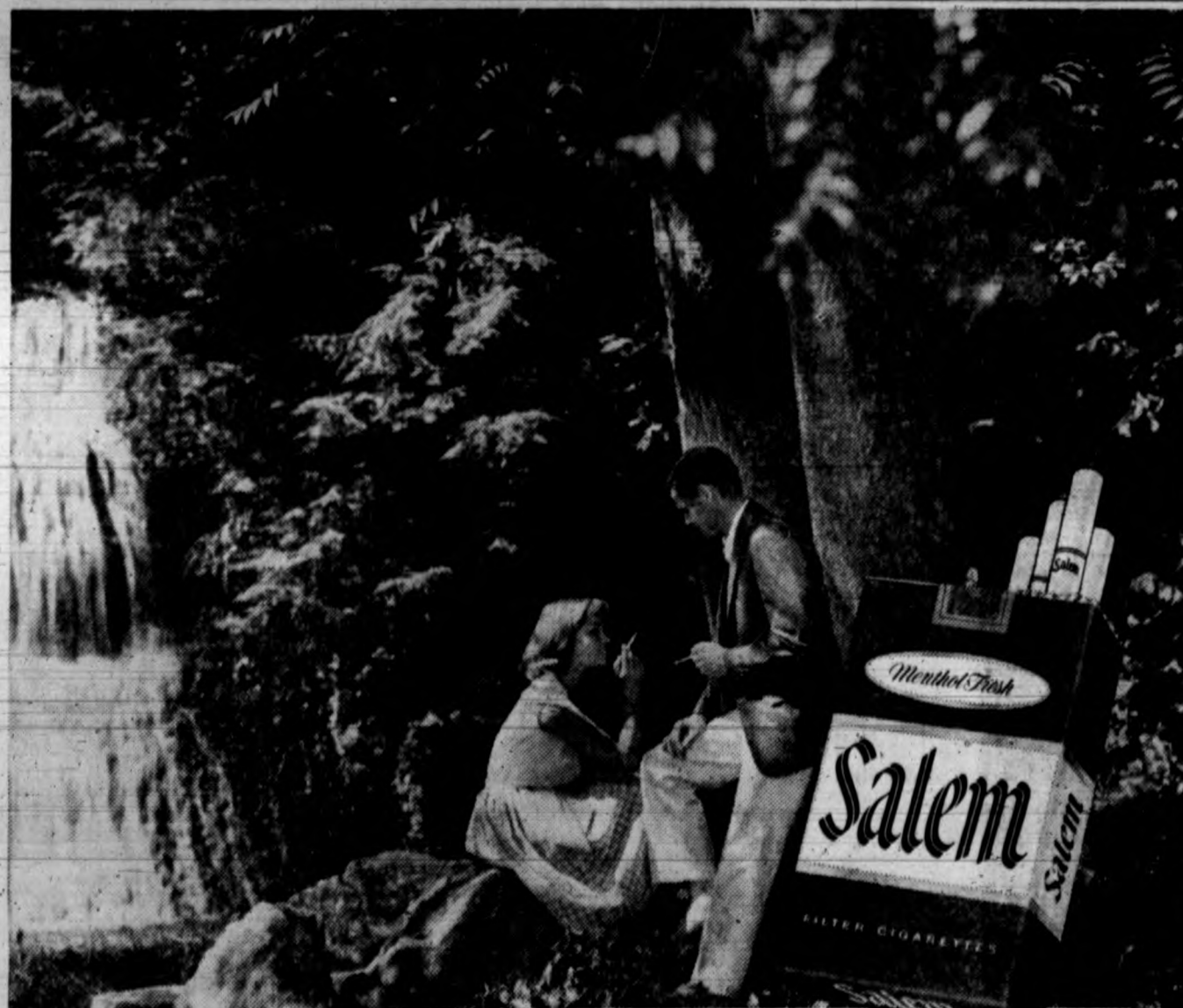
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## Mustang Spikers To Run Here, Fresno On Saturday

Cal Poly's versatile track squad will get a real workout this Saturday when two track meets are scheduled for the same day. San Fernando Valley College, doormat of the league, journeys to the Mustang field to battle with a Poly squad strapped of many of its top performers who will be in the Fresno Relays in 1963.

Top Mustang performers competing in the Relays will be Ben Laville, in the javelin (223'8"), Ron Hon, in both the 440 meter intermediate hurdles and the high hurdles, and Dennis Jones in the high jump. Lloyd Petrovsky, who seems to be at his very best form in the discus, will try to better his 156 feet. Another Mustang performer, Gary Walker, will also compete in the Fresno meet when he finishes performing in the San Fernando contest which starts at 1:30 p.m.

The Mustang squad, although spread thin, will field both a variety

## Intramural Tennis Singles Tourney Saturday, Sunday

Intramural tennis singles competition will be staged this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, according to Intramural Director Vaughan Hitchcock.

The two-day tournament-type action will begin at 10 a.m. on both days on the courts behind the Men's Gym. The action will be open to all Cal Poly students who have not earned a collegiate letter in tennis.

Hitchcock has announced that intramural awards will be presented to the first and second place finishers in the tournament.

## Golfers In Finale At Torrey Pines

Coach Chuck Hanks' golf squad will close out the 1963 season today at Torrey Pines Country Club (San Diego) when the team enters the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament.

Last weekend the Mustangs closed out California Collegiate Athletic Association play, finishing sixth in the league tourney held at La Cumbre Country Club in Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs entering this season has been led by the low scoring of Larry Marney, Todd Wilburton, Bud Petty and Bruce Robinson.

## Alabamus Is Back; Tickets Now On Sale

"Hamus Alabamus" is back on the scene. Hamus Alabamus, a hog, has been slaughtered, cut, wrapped and frozen already for the lucky person who has the winning number at the Spring Sing program Friday, May 17.

The Farm Management Club is sponsoring a contest for two halves of pork carcass of "Hamus Alabamus." The money from the ticket donations will be put into the "Gus Beck Scholarship Fund." Fifty dollar scholarships will be given to deserving Farm Management members.

The tickets can be obtained from any Farm Management major or club member for 50 cents each. If the winner would prefer not to have a carcass of pork, he may sell it to a buyer of his choice or the Farm Management Club will select a buyer for the winner.

## Class Elections Soon

Class elections are nearing! All students are asked to support their classes.

The Freshman Class will hold its meeting Monday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Sc. E-27. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate students to run for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and SAC Representative.

The Sophomore Class has already held nominations. Students nominated for the offices of president are Ken Hassett and Clark Pundigan; vice-president, Joaquin Horton and Ron Batchelder; Marlie Hilton runs unopposed for secretary as does treasurer contestant Bob Campbell; Gini Clark and Jim Hill, vie for the SAC Representative.

The Junior class met yesterday at 7 p.m. in Sc. E-27 for its nominations.

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and freshman team in the home meet with San Fernando. Varsity athletes entered include Roland Lint and Don Fields in the mile. Lint broke the mile record at Santa Barbara last week-end, but was denied the official record when he finished sixth, with only five timers. His time was unofficially 4:21.9 seconds. The record is 4:22.7 seconds.

The 440 finds Dennis Rast the only contestant from Cal Poly. Grant Burns and Paul Thoryk are in the 100 yard dash while the 880 will have Bruce Logan and Chris Jorgensen entered. Rast is also entered in 220 and Field and Lint are in the two mile. The high hurdles have two entries Gary Walker and Mike Ferguson while the intermediate hurdles finds only Ferguson entered.

Mustangs entered in the varsity field events are Johannes Saemundsson (discus), Mike McGinnis (discus and shot-put), Steve Copson (shot-put, javelin, broad jump and high jump), Terry Evans (discus).

Walker and Paul Thoryk (pole vault) and Bruce Larson (javelin and shot-put).

The freshman Mustangs entered are Dan Cockrum, (high jump, javelin, shot-put, and discus), Craig Martin and Lester Sheppard (440), McHenry in both the mile and two mile, Paul Norcutt (100 and 220), Tom Bassett in the broad jump and Jon Dana in the hurdles round out the entries for the Mustangs.

## Spring Registration Shows Enrollment Of 5,551 Students

Final Spring Quarter registration figures show that enrollment for classes continues to maintain the record levels reflected during the Fall and Winter Quarters of the current year.

Registrar F. Jerald Holley's report for the Spring Quarter reveals that a total of 5,551 students enrolled for the present term. This is 618 more than the 4,938 registered at the same time a year ago and represents an 11 per cent increase.

Included in the grand total are 1,429 freshmen, 1,463 sophomores, 1,157 juniors, 1,065 seniors, 90 graduates and 367 limited students.

Cal Poly's Engineering Division continues to have the largest enrollment of majors with 1,766. The Agriculture Division has 1,315; Applied Arts, 1,742; and Applied Sciences, the college's newest instructional division, 728.

Male students attending classes at the 2,800-acre campus here outnumber women 4,255 to 1,296.



READY TO GO... Rightie Steve Fox (3-4) serves up a ball against San Fernando Valley last weekend. Fox will pitch the opener today against Fresno State. In 7 1/2 innings Fox has struck out 57 and has an earned run average of 3.85.

## Females Grow With Poly

Girls everywhere, but not at Cal Poly. This was the common gripe among the guys at Cal Poly from the '30s to 1955.

In 1924 only 10 girls were registered in classes. During the ensuing years coeds composed less than 5 per cent of the annual enrollment. In 1939 the California Legislature passed a bill prohibiting females from attending Cal Poly.

Faith in the California Legislature was renewed in Cal Poly males when girls were once again permitted to enter the doors of the college.

It was a field day for the females. In the fall of 1956 the females invaded the campus. The odds were relatively good with 3,495 fulltime males to 300 females. But their plan was spoiled as the news spread and within six years there were over a thousand women to about three-and-one-half thousand men. This year there are 1,296 women students and 4,255 men attending.

Out of this total of 5,551 students, 406 are from foreign countries, and 256 from states other than California.

## Horsehidors Close Season On Fresno State Diamond

Coach Bill Hicks' baseball team will close out the 1963 diamond season this weekend as they travel to Fresno State for a three-game series. The Mustangs and Bulldogs will battle today at 2:30 p.m. and meet in a twin bill tomorrow at noon.

The Mustangs will carry a 6-8 California Collegiate Athletic Association record into today's contest. The Bulldogs boast a 6-5 mark in the league standings and are in fourth place in the conference, one notch ahead of the Mustangs.

Hicks' two mainstay chukkers, Terry Curl and Steve Fox will carry the load for the Mustangs on the hill. They each notched

wins last weekend over San Fernando Valley State.

Jim Ramos, Ken Anderson, Mike Williams, Wayne West and Lynn Aspley will provide the Mustangs' offensive attack. Williams poked a ninth inning homer last Saturday to enable the Mustangs to down the Matadors. Anderson also homered to help the cause.

## CCAA BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The 1963 California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball title is still undecided going into this week's final league action. San Diego State College, with a 7-3 record, still has a darkhorse chance to edge current leader Los Angeles State.

The Aztecs will need a sweep in their weekend series with Long Beach State if they hope to threaten the Diablos. Coach Jim Reeder's L. A. State nine finished league play two weeks ago, but could be forced to make up three cancelled games if the Aztecs continue their winning ways.

A previously washed out three game series between San Diego State and Fresno State has been rescheduled for the weekend of May 17-18 at San Diego.

This week's action finds Cal Poly's Mustangs at Fresno State today and Saturday, and San Diego at Long Beach today and Saturday, for a three-game series.

## Volleyball League Playoffs Underway

Playoffs are currently being staged to determine the overall champion of the intramural volleyball leagues. The top three teams of each league are vying for the championship.

Tijuana Six captured the Monday-Wednesday league with a perfect nine win-no loss record. Behind them came the Bay Bombers with an eight win-one loss slate and the Persian Tigers who posted a seven victory-two defeat mark. Showing its superiority over teams in the Tuesday-Thursday league was the team representing Fremont Third Floor, who was defeated only once in nine games. The Spikers K and Muir 2 earned the right to play in the playoffs as they finished second and third respectively behind Fremont. Both of these teams ended the season with identical seven win-two loss records.

## Mechanical Engineers Will Present Speaker

William Starksen from Riehle Testing Machines Co. in Downey will be the speaker at the next Mechanical Engineering Society meeting. The society will gather Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in ScE 27. Students and faculty members are invited to attend and meet the officers for next year.

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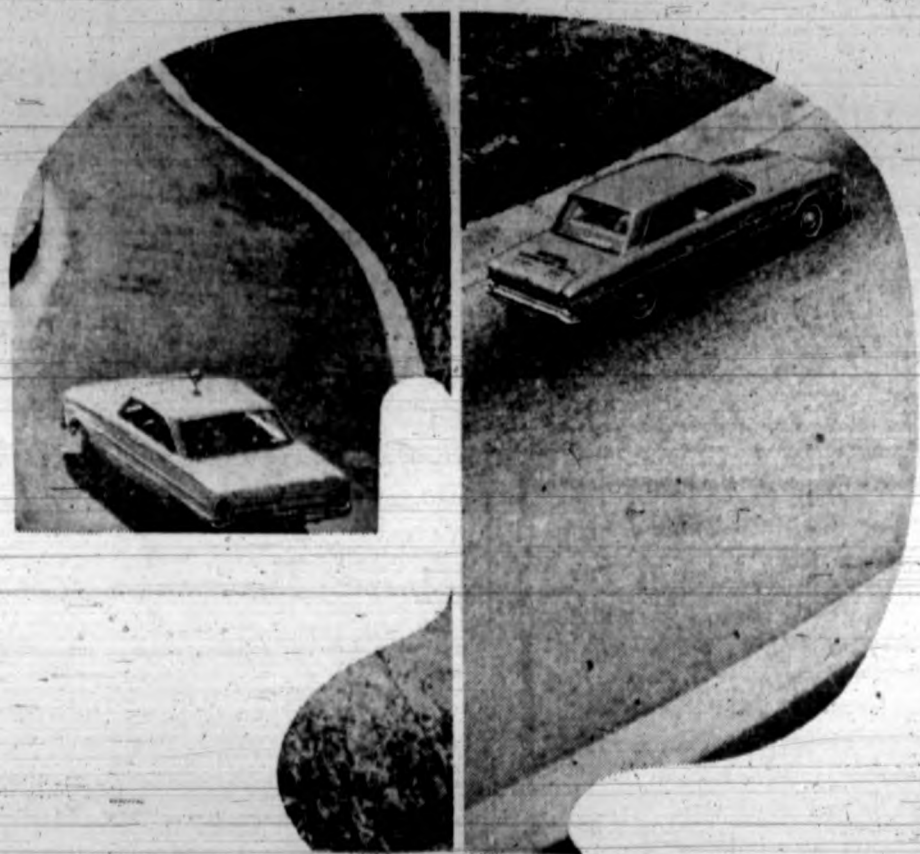
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First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

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