

'Midwife' Parrish Delivers Cal Poly Baby

By LYNNE NORUM

"Well, I'll be a cow's father," quipped the little man with horned rimmed glasses as he popped down on the desk.

Walt Parrish wasn't too far from wrong. In reality he's a Technical Arts major, but because of a recent jaunt through the Foundation Barn, he now prides himself as a member of the elite "Technical Veterinary Science."

While showing a female companion around the farm yards, Parrish entered the Foundation Barn and the Calving Unit. Inside

the unit lay one of the most swollen brown cows the pair had ever seen.

When his companion asked if the cow were sick, Parrish in his usual quiet, knowledgeable manner speculated, "She looks like she's in labor, but I'll go and check the schedule."

Like a true, calm TA major in an unpredictable situation, he tore to the calving schedule and heaved a sigh of relief. The cow wasn't due to deliver for two weeks.

Returning to the girl and the

lazy cow, Parrish began explaining the birth of a calf. He clasped his arms over his head demonstrating the cow's position at start of birth and then, "He comes out." He started, a calf's head appeared!

He bounded over the gate and into the pen and like a true Boy Scout helped the mother deliver her calf. He finished easing the calf from the mother's womb, cleaned the mouth and nose and slapped him on the shanks.

"That first week 'moo' was the greatest feeling of my life," he glowed triumphantly.

Had Midwife Parrish ever delivered anything before? "Heck no, I had seen it (delivery) once, but that's all the training I've had."

"I couldn't believe it. I just couldn't believe it. I went and told the fellow on duty and he couldn't believe it either."

"But it happened, it really happened. My calf's about this high now and he's a strong little fellow. Here, have a cigar."

Parrish wandered off shaking his head, sputtering "I did it, I did it, can't believe it, my cow..."

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI, No. 26

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday, February 18, 1964

Residence Hall Rules Re-Evaluated; Coeds More Mature: Bostrom

By JOAN LEVI

Enforcement of certain regulations affecting women students have been re-evaluated.

Instead of using points assessed against students for rule infractions, a more positive approach will be used, according to college officials.

"These changes are being made because the college feels that its women students have reached a high degree of maturity and have demonstrated ability to accept greater responsibilities. The Cal Poly-eyed today compares favorably with other groups of coeds and is above average," said Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator.

Previously points have been given for failing to keep rooms clean and also for making an excessive amount of noise during quiet hours. Points no longer will be given for these infractions. However, women students will be dealt with in a more positive, educational approach to enforce the rules.

"When there are infractions of the rules, students will be dealt with individually and notified of the reason for the rule, without punitive action, in most cases. Con-

tinual or repeated violations may result in an administrative appointment for the student and disciplinary action where considered necessary," explained Bostrom. "In some cases the disciplinary action may be much more serious than a simple Friday night 'campus'."

"It should be noted that the same rules are being enforced, however, the method of enforcement has been changed," said Bostrom.

Points will continue to be given for incorrect sign-out and sign-in and also for getting in later than closing hours.

Women students who check out on Friday night for the weekend and indicate that they expect to check in Saturday evening will still receive points if they do not return until Sunday night. The college will continue to make every effort to locate students if they are not in when they indicated they would be.

All women students are encouraged to sign out for the entire weekend when signing out. Students may return earlier than they expect, but if they do decide to stay out longer, they will have already signed out and will have

permission to do so.

Only in cases where women students expect the college to be contacted when they don't return on Saturday night should they check out only until Saturday night, officials explained.

Until three years ago, women students had to sign out by 8 p.m. if they wanted a special (permission to be out after 10:30 p.m. on a week night) for that night. The college later changed the hour to 10:15 p.m. for those who wanted special.

Another change has been made in signing out for specials. According to Bostrom, women students may check out until 1:30 a.m. and on week-days and Sundays until midnight.

Another revision of college rules for women deals with Sunday night hours. All students will be entitled to be out until midnight on Sunday nights.

"Other minor changes have been made. These changes are changes in the method of enforcement, not in the rule itself. The same high standards continue to apply, and reflect college policy," concluded Bostrom.

'Antigone' Premiers Friday; 4 Performances Scheduled

"Antigone," one of the theater's greatest plays, will be presented on campus Feb. 21, 22, 23, and 24 in the Little Theater.

Tickets for both performances may be obtained at the door. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Appearing in the play, in which some roles have been doubled, are Glen Moffett, a Biological Science major, as Creon; Roberta Wheeler, a Home Economics major, and Barbara Cline, a Home Economics major, as Antigone; Peggy Oberg, a Biological Science major, and Natasha Gorbatenko, a Home Economics major, as Ismene, Antigone's sister.

June Traak, an English major, is cast as the Queen; Geoffrey Aggeler, an English instructor, as the messenger; Dave Brune, a Social Science major, as the prophet; Mike Lovewell, a Biological Science major, the sentry; Alvin Jacobson, a Business major, and Gary Beck, an Electronics Engineering major, as guards.

Members of the chorus include Margie Wakefield, Susan James, Deanna Wilbur, Carlos Colon, Georgia Whitty, Sally Schumacher, Ann Nebelst, Kathy Jordan, Jesse Arnold and Lon Escherick as the leader.

The play is a powerful debate

with man's laws, political expediency and common sense pitted against moral law, human dignity and decency on the other side.

The story concerns Antigone, who defies an order of her uncle and King, Creon, who has decreed that a rebellious brother of Antigone is not entitled to an honorable burial. Creon's edict becomes public when word is brought to him that an attempt has been made to provide proper burial.

Not only does Antigone admit the deed, but challenges her uncle's right to make such a decree. She is sentenced to be buried alive, and Creon refuses to change the order, even when his son, betrothed to Antigone, pleads for her life.

Warned by a prophet of the frightful consequences that will befall him, Creon hastens to make amends, but his change of heart comes too late to save Antigone, his son, and even Creon's wife.

The play is directed by Keith Nielsen, instructor in the English Department. Murray Smith, English instructor, designed the set and supervised the construction and lighting of the play.

Tickets for the play are priced at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

Ag Engineers To Recognize Student Chapter Saturday

The Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) will formally recognize the Cal Poly student branch at a Saturday banquet in Staff Dining Room at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Merson, Agricultural Engineering head, said the occasion is one of the most important events in ASAE Pacific Coast Region history, as this will be the only active student branch in the region.

The curriculum in Agricultural Engineering was formally recognized as a professional curriculum at the annual national meeting last summer.

This accreditation makes the student chapter possible and gives student ASAE members the chance to transfer to active membership immediately upon graduation.

The Agricultural Engineering department will be carried on future lists of "Professional Curriculum in Agricultural Engineering" that are distributed from

the Saint Joseph, Mich., headquarters, and will be listed on the "Agricultural Engineers Yearbook."

The Saturday afternoon program will consist of a joint meeting of the Southern California and student chapters in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Dale Andrews, dean of the college, will welcome members. Warren Smith, dean of Agriculture, will speak on "Agriculture Challenges."

Past President Roy Bainer, dean of the College of Engineering at Davis, will be the dinner speaker Saturday night and will present the authorization for the student chapter and will install its first officers.

Officers are Loren Schilder, president; Oliver Illia, vice-president; Mike Schield, secretary and Marshall Machado, Treasurer. On Saturday afternoon there will be a tour of the Agricultural Engineering facilities.

On Sunday one or more tours through Hearst Castle will be organized.

ROTC Unit Commended

The Cal Poly ROTC unit in "second to none" among the 15th United States Army Corp, praised the commander of the corp Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lohli.

The general visited the campus last week to "look over" the ROTC unit. He said that his interest mainly that of a commander who was interested in the units of the corps.

From Corps Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, he directs Army Reserve, ROTC and designated U. S. Army activities in the 15th Corps area which includes the states of California, Arizona and Nevada.

"Our air defense is one of the finest in the world, and it is as strong today as it has ever been. Those of authority will keep this strong and powerful to deter any aggression and to win if we must under a condition which requires that kind of act," said the general.

His visit included a briefing session on the college ROTC program, a tour of the facilities, visits with college officials and an inspection of a special forces problem being conducted by members of the ROTC.

Gen. Lohli is a native of New Jersey and attended Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. His most recent assignment prior to his current command was that as commander of the Army's 20th Corps.

125 Future Frosh View Campus Life

One hundred and twenty-five high school juniors and seniors from the central and San Joaquin Valley area visited campus last Wednesday to participate in the college's second annual Campus Day.

Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler welcomed the students and Dean of the College Dale W. Andrews spoke to the group about the history of the college and its current activities and academic offerings.

Divisional meetings gave the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the four academic divisions of study at the college. Following lunch and unannounced campus visits, the college freshmen of the future were invited to visit the classes of their choice in a typical day at college. The class visits afforded the high school youths a chance to see the academic side of college life.

In addition to getting a first hand view of the college's "learn by doing" approach to education, the visitors were invited to explore the campus to get a taste of college life.

During the late afternoon optional activities were offered and each high school student was urged to take advantage of the opportunity to see what Cal Poly offers in the way of activities, intercollegiate athletics and publications, and to further visit engineering, agriculture and home economics laboratories.



NELSON R. CROW

Publisher To Speak At Banquet

Nelson R. Crow, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal, will be the featured speaker at the annual Cal Poly Animal Husbandry Department Banquet which will also honor outstanding Animal Husbandry students.

The Banquet will be held at the Elks Club, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

The Animal Husbandry Department also will recognize two honorary members of the departmental club, Boots and Spurs. They are Ed R. Biagini, Sr., an Aberdeen Angus rancher from Cayucos, and T. E. Leavelle, owner of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch in Wyoming, who is a co-chairman and founder of the Farmers Insurance Group.

Crow is publisher of the Western Livestock Journal, monthly and weekly editions, with offices in Las Angeles and Denver, Colo.; the Western Dairy Journal and the Western Crop and Farm Management. He began his career in his home town, St. Joseph, Mo., where he became a reporter for the local "Stock Yards Journal."

Following service in World War I, he became a livestock reporter for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1920 and opened the Livestock Market Reporting office for the U. S. D. A. in 1922 in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Several outstanding students from the AH department will be honored. Five outstanding seniors will receive awards, the top scholastic students will be honored, the livestock judging team and the rodeo team will receive recognition for their work in the past year.

College Hour Concert To Feature Pianists

Rosalie Davidson and Ronald Ratcliffe will present a duo-piano concert at the College Hour Concert in the Little Theater Building Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Davidson, wife of Harold Davidson, head of the Music Department, and Ratcliffe, instructor, will play works by Mozart, Schumann, and Benjamin.

They will begin with Mozart's "Sonata in D major for Two Pianos," the only composition of Mozart's written especially for two pianos.

Mozart's music of which more than 600 works are listed in the Köchel catalog, is diverse and prodigious. The "Sonata in D major" was written in late 1781 for Barbara Ployer, one of Mozart's most gifted students. This sonata is unique in its two-piano form because the parts are equally divided between the two instruments.

The beginning movement is in the sonata-allegro form, the second a simple ternary and the last a fractional rondo. The second and third movements display his skill at composition that flows, has lyrical melody with simple accompaniment.

Also to be played is "Six

Pieces in Canon Form" written originally for the Pedal-piano-forte by Robert Schuman in 1845. An admirer of Bach, Schuman expressed himself through the musical form used by the Baroque master.

Schumann, Born in Zwickau, Saxony, studied law, but turned to the piano, his prime interest. Schumann's art exemplified the conflict of his generation between the classical form and the romantic content.

The ever-popular "Jamaican Run" by Arthur Benjamin will be the climax of the concert. While this work has been arranged for almost every combination of instruments, it originally was written for duo-piano presentation.

Benjamin, an Australian, was born in Sydney, educated in Brisbane, studied in London, and after World War I settled in Canada. Later, under commission of King George VI, he returned to London to write music for the Royal Opera. He died in London in 1960, on the night of the San Francisco premiere of his last opera. Basically, his music is traditional in harmony and form.

Who's Who includes 33 Cal Poly Seniors

"Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" will list the names of 33 Cal Poly students.

Senior students included are Annaraz Arjo, a Physical Education major; Joanne Armstrong, Elementary Education; Prudence Brown, Social Science; Geoffrey Capell, Physical Education; Sarah Clark, Elementary Education; Joseph Crosslin, Mathematics; Deborah Dietz, Biological Science; Judith Dressler, Elementary Education; William Dunne, Mathematics; John Eggers, Crops Production; Sue Evans, Business; Kenneth Fitzhugh, Electronics Engineering; Kenneth Fowler, Animal Husbandry.

The Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club placed eighth in a nationwide "QSO" contest held recently.

The contest was between college campus amateur radio clubs across the country.

The campus radio station, W6-BH2, compiled 25 points. In May, another contest is slated in which the local club hopes to better its standing.

Food Fight Brings Apology Note

Fourteen students have addressed a letter of apology to cafeteria personnel on behalf of the students as a result of the recent food fight in the College Dining Hall.

These students feel that "the action was premeditated and showed immaturity and disregard for the rights of others."

Bystanders were injured by flying glasses, plates and food. "Such activity cannot be condoned by the clear-thinking mature students for which Cal Poly is famous," the letter said.

Authors of the letter requested that the cafeteria disciplinary action be taken against the instigators of the incident.

The letter has been answered by Everett Chandler, dean of students, who assured the students that disciplinary action will be taken. He also asked each of them for their assistance in locating those who were out of line in this incident.

The dean said that two students may be suspended from the college, but he will not suspend them until two witnesses confirm that these students threw hardware—dishes, plates and trays. "I would rather let a guilty person get away than convict an innocent one," he said.

Council Will Sign Incorporation Articles Tonight

Signing of the Articles of Incorporation will be the main item of business at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting.

The signing is expected to be done in ceremonial fashion with pictures being taken of council members making their mark. The actual signing will take place at some later date.

Also to be considered will be a Student Judiciary Committee for the handling of student disciplinary actions.

Associated Student Body President Roy Killgore will read a letter submitted by the Institute of Intercollegiate Relations, followed by committee reports from Constitutions and Codes, Election Committee and Engineering Council.

Ag Ed Club Seeks Design For Official Poly Royal Badge

If you have artistic ability you may be able to convert it into \$15 by submitting the best design for the 1964 Poly Royal official button.

The contest, sponsored by the Agricultural Education Club, is open to all members of the student body and faculty.

The design must include: design or cartoon indicating the four divisions of the college or words to that effect, Poly Royal theme "Practical Preparation, Poly Purpose", colors green and gold, lettering black and white, denote 82nd annual Poly Royal, date of Poly Royal, April 24, 25, and design submitted in a 5-inch diameter circle.

Entries close Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m., and should be submitted to Ag. 142.

The Poly Royal Board will select the final design. The actual size of the button will be 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Kent Cheeseborough, Animal Husbandry major, is Poly Royal Button sales chairman.

Antisub Talk Thursday Tops Engineering Week

Engineering Week's in full swing! Highlighting the week's activities is an address by U. S. Navy war hero, Marshall H. Austin, currently a research and development engineer in the submarine warfare and ocean system division for Lockheed California Co.

The retired navy commander will discuss "Antisubmarine Warfare Systems—How Much is the U. S. Doing in This Respect and What are the Latest Developments" at the annual banquet Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

Honored guest at the banquet will be Robert H. "Pappy" Reese, a Mechanical Engineering instructor for the past 18 years, who will be retiring in June. He recently returned home from the hospital where he underwent emergency surgery.

Mrs. Alice Pickton, wife of Shay Pickton, a senior Electronics major, was selected as Mrs. Engineering for all of the wives in the

divisional wife clubs. Her duties include being the official hostess for the week's events.

This Thursday, various divisions will hold banquets and dinners. Included in these will be the EL banquet at the Anderson Hotel where majors will discuss "How Motions Simplified." The Kivrenis Club of San Luis Obispo will be the guests at the noon banquet.

The Air Conditioning Department will also hold a banquet at the Hotel Inn. "The Home and Why of Refrigeration" will be the topic of the banquet speakers. This program will be presented at the Lion Club of San Luis Obispo at noon.

The Engineering Week banquet will commence at 6:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall. The price is \$3.75 and the public is invited.

Mrs. Engineering will again be presented and the Tau Sigma pledges will be introduced. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the ABB Office.

Journalists Attend CNPA Conference In San Diego

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California gave an information talk about the newspaper's responsibilities to the people and government and touched briefly on the budget for California's California News-Paper Publisher's Association convention in Coronado last week.

More than 200 students attended the conference including five Technical Journalism students and one advisor from Cal Poly. They were Jim McLain, Diana Vos, Karen Jorgensen, Nikki Hoffmann and Bruce McPherson. Robert McKnight, department head, accompanied the students.

At a special breakfast meeting held Friday Jack Kaufman, executive vice-president of the Bureau of Advertising, was guest speaker. Kaufman pointed out four important ways in which to boost the role of the newspaper.

The points were by training retail salesmen; holding seminars with chain salesmen and merchants to discuss advertising; making presentations to regional chain store organizations and holding seminars

and advertising clinics with shopping center executives and newspaper advertising salesmen. Saturday morning an awards breakfast was held and awards were given for National Newspaper week, college journalism and the outstanding California newspaper boys.

A student seminar was held at 10 a.m. with John (Bky) Dunlap, from "Editor and Publisher" magazine presiding over the meeting. Robert Miller, foreign correspondent for United Press International, spoke on the reporter's duties to be unbiased when writing a news story.

Dr. Curtis MacDonnell, professor of Journalism at Northwestern University, said to make sure a reporter has adequate academic preparation in subjects other than journalism. He believes it will give reporters an ability to do better in interviews.

A student press conference was held with Gov. Brown after the student seminar. Delicate pictures were taken with Gov. Brown after the meeting.

Pomona Conference To View Civil Rights

Students from colleges and universities in the five western states will attend a conference on civil equality to be held during the weekend of Feb. 28 on the campus of Pomona College, Claremont.

Sponsored by the Human Relations Council of the Associated Students of Pomona College, the conference will feature as speakers outstanding leaders in the area of civil rights.

Cal Poly students wishing to attend the conference should submit their names to Roy Killgore, ASR box 1.

The purpose of the conference is to review the present status of civil rights from the standpoint of minority groups, to appraise the effectiveness of various devices used to secure civil rights and to discuss the problems faced by college students in preparing to assume responsible roles in the struggle for civil equality.

The keynote speech, "Where are We?" will be given by Louis Lomax, author of "The Negro Revolt." S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State, will close the conference Sunday

Dairy Department Cow Brings \$1,125 At Modesto Sale

Polytechnic Kit Corvette, a Holstein heifer consigned by Cal Poly to the recent California Convention Sale in Modesto, brought \$1,125, reports Harmon Toone, head of the Dairy Department.

The sleek black and white heifer was one of the outstanding cows in the mixed holstein sale.

She was purchased by Pinney Hill Farms, Chatsworth. The buyer, a Cal Poly dairy graduate.

Luvacres Sovereign Pistia topped the 35 consignees selling for \$5000. The yearling bull came from Diamond S Ranch in Waterford and was purchased by a syndicate of five breeders.

Top cow of the sale was consigned by David Ketcher, Reedley, son of a Cal Poly graduate, and was purchased for \$3800 by another Mustang graduate, Tom Nunes, Santa Rosa.



PROUD PAPA . . . Walt Parrish, at right, gives his offspring some tender loving care during a recent visit to the Dairy Unit. Parrish, Technical Arts major, delivered the calf with no assistance when the mother suddenly gave birth. (Photo by Leary)

EDITORIALS

Few Active Students

We have often heard the complaint that the same few students run everything here on campus.

The complainers say that a hierarchy of students occupy all the high positions, running everything from student government to departmental clubs. And whenever there is a vacancy for officer positions or committee appointments, these same privileged persons always seem to get the job. And this is true, for we are all aware of the student who seems to have his finger in every pie, belonging to several clubs, leading this, chairman of that, or heading this.

From the average Cal Poly student's point of view, the door may as well be closed to him concerning most of these exalted positions, for he seems to stand little chance of reaching such heights.

The average Cal Poly student probably never will reach the leadership level in his college career, for he is unwilling to sacrifice the time, effort and energy needed to do the job.

Neither does he seem to have the ability, or initiative, or responsibility, or even the interest in cocurricular activities, whatever they may be. He is too busy chasing that all-important degree, which to him guarantees a soft job, a comfortable suburban home and two cars in his garage.

The average Cal Poly student participates in two activities each year, but more than likely it is just as a member, not one of leadership or active participation. There is a difference.

The first benefits no one but the student himself; the latter benefits the student, those around him, those he leads, and those he will meet in later life.

On the other hand—the unaverage Cal Poly student, that one of the few, participates actively in three, four, and five activities per year.

He realizes that taking part in organized group activity during the college years is one of the best ways to make friends, discover interests and abilities, develop initiative and responsibility, and to learn how to get along with other people.

He realizes that these traits are necessary and fundamental in the outside world, and the prime variables in achieving just plain or outstanding success in the next 40 years.

He belongs to that "hierarchy" because he wants to, and is willing and ready to devote the time and effort needed. Are you?

X-CHANGE

By Lynne Norum

SAINT MARY'S . . . Fountain service at the Brickpile at this college is a thing of the past. In its place is a vending machine concession, the property of Allied Automatic Incorporated of Oakland. Available from the machines are four flavors, 42 varieties of candy bars, coffee, chocolate and ice cream.

SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE . . . If a weight problem exists at Corsairville, one cause might be the campus bookstore. For, the extra poundage that Bucs must tote results from an over abundance of books, rather than bulges, due to the bookstore's efficiency. The speed of the bookstore has supplied 80 to 90 per cent of the entire student body with all the books required of them.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC . . . A semester break fire which burned part of the Pacific's gym was estimated to have done between \$20 and \$22 thousand worth of damage. Students missed out on the excitement of four tankers, one rescue truck, several police vehicles and the a sundry of other equipment which came roaring onto the campus.

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE . . . One-hundred forty-four Modesto Junior College students waved good-bye to the Ivy halls of MJC last semester after they were disqualified because of poor grades. An additional 301 second semester or more students are on probation, and 560 first semester students are on the least-coveted of all lists.

CAL POLY POMONA . . . A rash of vandalism, theft, arson and malicious pranks during the last two months brought in the county Sheriff's Department to help campus security in investigations. An IBM business machine worth over \$150 was reported missing from the business building.

Poly Post



"Boy, sometimes you really have to wait a long time!"

Brothers Four Pass Through Men's Gym

By Mitch Hider

There was a folkmoor in the Men's Gym last Thursday evening. In charge was a group of folksingers known as the Brothers Four.

A folkmoor is a general meeting of people of a town, county, etc. Well, there were people from the campus village and the city of San Luis Obispo and even from surrounding communities.

There were college students, dressed in better-than-classroom finery. There were high school kids with their favorite date. There were grade schoolers with their parents. There were even adults, such as college professors, who knew the Brothers Four from their popular records. There were a few people outside the gym doors, including an elderly man with a hat.

Inside, on the benches and in the reserves, 2,164 customers (and a handful of ushers) listened while the Brothers Four did what they came to do—sing.

This reviewer feels that they should have stayed with their first line of talent, namely singing. The comedy seemed to be canned, folksinger-personal-appearance type of comedy.

It doesn't take much to make an audience laugh if that audience is ready, willing and able. The brothers had this to their advantage and it was proven when one of the quartet simply made a sort of funny face and the crowd broke up. Their satires and parodies were amusing from the standpoint of lyrics but the jokes and old one-liners weren't.

The Brothers Four sang about common people. They sang about railroad men, miners, and lovers. Their songs told about factory workers, college students, and a man condemned to hang. They sang about three make-believe fishermen called Winkin, Blinkin, and Nod.

The performers opened strong with a yalping, western-oriented number but the rest of part one of the program seemed to grind along slowly. In a fresh change of casual folksinger-type sportshirts, they came back stronger in the second half and held up well.

When intermission came, a tall crew-cut fellow

and his wife turned to each other and sighed.

"Well, I've seen better," he said.

"I saw them back east," she commented, "and they were much better."

They both seemed to change their minds about the second part of the program when the Brothers Four picked up the pace.

A distracting factor was a certain blue spotlight. Tom Croda, setup chairman for College Union, was operating the huge spotlight set up behind the reserve seats.

"They (Brothers Four) want it this way," explained Croda when asked about the blue spot.

"They think it creates a deep feeling," This chronicler had difficulty looking at the blue light as did those around him. Many of us just turned our heads when the light was on.

Croda pointed out that the big projector, known as a "trouper," was rented from Berkeley. He said that the Smothers Brothers concert would have the services of two "super troupers" (really!).

All in all, the Brothers Four concert was disappointing to many, including this writer. Why did 2,164 people pay cash for what they could hear on records? Probably some are Brothers Four fans. Some just like folksongs. Some just like a night out.

One fellow put it this way, "I don't own any of their records nor do I go out of my way to listen to their albums. Yet, when I saw a poster on the concert, I immediately bought two tickets. You might call it blind obedience."

A campus folksinger who appears occasionally around town said he looked for other styles of their concert because he was "in it," referring to folksinging.

"I thought their singing was excellent but the guitar work was rather commonplace," he said.

Fortunately there was no mention of that current blight from England. As a matter of fact, the rock-and-roll satire was one of the most amusing numbers of the program.

Two super trouper projectors from Berkeley is amusing, too.

Microminiaturization Is New Electronics Revolution

By MARY ELLIS

Microminiaturization is the second revolution in electronics since World War II, and is a step lower than miniaturization, says Jerry Dillion, Electronic Engineering instructor.

Eight instructors recently attended sessions related to microminiaturization; four instructors went to Los Angeles and four to San Mateo.

The first revolution, the transistor invention in 1948, brought a Nobel award in physics.

The second revolution is the result of finding that the method used to fabricate transistors can be used to fabricate an entire circuit or several circuits, says Dillion.

"Putting a radio in a thimble" gives an idea of the magnitude of miniaturization," explains Dillion.

This is destined to make electronics equipment more reliable, more desirable in size, more rugged and produce less heat. As a result, continues the instructor, electronics equipment not only will be more complex but also bring electronics further into every segment of every life.

There are many uses for the transistor technique.

One use undertaken by the Inman is the automatic shutter adjustment on a camera. It is one form of microminiaturization that flashes a light and automatically sets the correct shutter speed and keeps it correct during the time of the flash.

Another field of microminiaturization is bionics, which is the study of the nervous system of the human body. This study aims to understand the human nervous system in order to develop electronic systems that will do the same things. Specifically, scientists are working to perfect equipment capable of true learning.

Already there are functional robots, except that these robots do not think, and cannot learn. Now, scientists are developing machines that will not repeat mistakes, but learn, says Dillion. These adaptive machines are incredibly complex.

Robots of the past have been cumbersome to the point of impracticability. With microminiaturization, the size of this equipment is greatly reduced, reduced to a size "to be reasonable."

Oddly, continues Dillion, the complexity and the reliability

are increased in the reduced size. With microminiaturization, there is a breakthrough.

In order to put these radically new devices before the public, a commercial company sponsored technical meetings. The meetings were held one day in Los Angeles and one day in San Mateo to make it possible for more professionals to attend.

Going to the Los Angeles meeting were Jack Rupp, Tom Chou, John McComb and Jerry Dillion. Going to San Mateo were Clifford Clonnan, Wayne Morin, Charles Ackerman and Emanuel Furst.

Leadership Council Set For April 3-5

The Annual Spring Leadership Conference will be April 3, 4, and 5 at Camp Ocean Pines in California.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity to learn leadership qualities and skills.

Anyone interested may attend by paying a \$2 registration and insurance fee. There is no cost for meals for a student with a meal ticket. Transportation will be provided. Students must provide a sleeping bag or bedding.

Chairman of the conference is Roy Packard, Muir 334. Bob McDonald, Box 1846, is publicity chairman.



KIMBALL TIRE COMPANY

Distributor for SEIBERLING and KELLY tires

Also selling Autolite Batteries

Volt Rubber — Orbitreading

Special rates to Poly students

252 HIGUERA STREET

LI 3-6787

Jobs Available!

El Rodeo & El Mustang

Editorships

EL MUSTANG EDITOR—SPRING QUARTER
EL RODEO YEARBOOK EDITOR—1964-65

Positions open to any interested student
Students of all majors
qualify to apply

1. Paid Positions or earn grade units.
2. Activity grade points can be earned.
3. Experience gained for future employment.

Requirements for Positions

1. 2.0 Grade Point Average
2. Letter of application stating reasons why you are applying. Any previous experience-if any-that would qualify you for the position.
3. Past experience or positions on El Mustang not necessary.
4. Applications due by Friday, Feb. 21st. Mail all letters to Graphic Arts 227 c/o L. Nicholson, advisor

Editorials - Opinions

El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



Dave Kishiyama Editor-in-Chief
Darryl Skrabak Associate Editor
Lynne Norum Associate Editor
Bou Leap Photo Editor
Bruce McPherson Sports Editor
Butch McCann Advertising Manager
Sally Boss Business Manager
Ron Grossnickle Circulation Manager
Rene Chavez Production Manager

Reporters: Lani Cain, Alrene Cameron, Ron Devitt, Mary Ellis, Mariel Hapnay, Nanci Hart, Nikki Hoffmann, Karen Jorgensen, Joan Levi, Molly Martin, John Proud, Jim Moore, Edna Togawa.

Published twice-weekly during the regular school year except holidays and some periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Student Body nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Offices: Room 226, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

Kuan Yin Book Store

Invites All Students To Sell
Their Textbooks On
Consignment
New and Used Books
Antiquarian Service
1043 Higuera 543-4291

GREENBROS

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
Known for Good Clothing Since 1875
Poly Students Satisfied Since Turn of the Century
—We Stand Behind Our Merchandise—
Levis • Manhattan Shirts • Puritan Sportswear
Catalina Swimwear • Munsingwear
We Give S&H Green Stamps
LI 3-0988 895 Higuera

CAGLE'S

WELCOME Cal Poly Students

NEW PARK GROCERY

Across from Park on Osos Street

OPEN

Fresh Fish
Every Thursday8 am to 8 pm Weekdays
9 am to 7 pm SundaysWe Give
Blue Chip Stamps

Grafanola Music Turns Off Hi-Fi, Radio

By MITCH HIDER

In this day of stereo and hi-fi, it's a pleasant and nostalgic change to see an old crank-up record player.

It's formal name is a grafanola. It is a console model made by Columbia. There is no date on it, but it has a crank and little doors in the front from which comes the sound.

It was a lucky find, this grafanola. We were browsing through Nearly New Furniture looking for a broom when I happened to see two large, finished cabinets with scratches and nicks.

Lifting up the top of one I discovered it was one of those old crank-up deals, with three little wells full of steel needles. The green felt turntable looked okay and the lever for "stop" and "start" seemed in order.

"Try it, it works," boasted the woman who runs the place.

So, I cranked it up, found one of those unheard-of records called a 78, and let it go.

The result was music I felt like I was in an old speakeasy in the 20s. I felt the Charleston in my feet (although I can't do the dance), I wanted a coffee cup full of homemade gin.

Fifteen minutes and \$10 later, I was the proud owner of a grafanola. I also bought six old black chipped records for the price of 10 cents each.

Now, the monster sits in my living room. The finish is not the best, nor is the sound. When I play it Paul Whitman and "Song of India" comes out because this is the oldest and most runky-tinkey one I have.

And my hi-fi and radio stand silent.

Imperial
Muffler and
Brake Specialist.
— LI 3-0444 —
636 HIGUERA ST.
NOW FEATURING
The Huth Tube Bender—We
can build, bend, install any ex-
haust system for any car.
Mufflers - Shocks
Brakes - Seatbelts
— CHROME GOODIES —

MID-STATE ELECTRIC
Wholesale prices to Cal Poly Faculty
and students

TV-Radio-Tubes-Batteries
FM Antennas-Audio Tuners
Amplifiers-Turntables-Cartridges
Amateur Citizen Band
Components and Parts

Open Mon-Sat 8:30-5:00

1441 Monterey St.

543-2770

SHIRTS HATS PANTS BOOTS
for men and women
Your western store keeping up with new and better
western fashion needs.

Western wear you're proud to wear. All
the gear for you and your horse at the
parade ranch, arena, and dance.

AAA Western Wear

Open Till
9:00 Thurs. Nite

Sally and Bud Walters
785 Marsh
543-0707 San Luis Obispo

Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

BOOKS AT NOON

Millard J. Potter of the Industrial Engineering Department will review "The Ancient Engineers" by L. Sprague DeCamp at noon today in the Staff Dining Hall. The review will be held in conjunction with Engineering Week Feb. 17 to Washington's birthday. The book tells the how and why the Sumerians, in southern Mesopotamia, built the "White Temple" on its Ziggurat; how Imhotep adapted earlier functional forms to the cut stone masonry for pyramids; and how the Apollon Way is related to Roman Engineering developments.

SPAGHETTI FEED

Mat Pica Pl's annual "ladies night" will be held tonight at 7:30 at Cassara's restaurant in Morro Bay. The evening will start with a spaghetti feed followed by nomination of officers for the next term at the business meeting. Ann Froot, Home Economics senior from Walnut Creek, will be introduced to the group as Mat Pica Pl's choice for Poly Royal Queen candidate. This is the only meeting of the year that is attended by wives and dates.

TAU SIGMA INITIATES

Thirty-seven outstanding students in the Engineering Division were initiated into Tau Sigma, undergraduate honorary engineering fraternity. Tau Sigma members are selected from those men who rank among the upper third of the Junior and

Senior Class scholastically and who in addition show practicality and sociability. The honorary fraternity strives to promote high standards of scholarship in engineering and to recognize and honor those students who have earned outstanding scholarship records, who have good personalities and show promise of being successful engineers, according to Dean of Engineering, Harold P. Hayes, advisor to the group.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE SESSION

Tomorrow a special People to People training session for students who are going abroad or who are interested in going abroad will be held in Ag 138 at 6:30 p.m. The session will contain information on the ways to travel at moderate expense. Slides will also be shown. Immediately following the training session at 7:30, a Spanish lab will be held under the direction of Linda King. The lab is for students who wish to brush up on their high school Spanish or for the more advanced people to retain their knowledge of the language.

LABOR PROBLEMS SPEECH

Dr. Philip Overmeyer, Business Labor and Management instructor, will speak on California labor problems with respect to unions at the Farm Management meeting Thursday night. Overmeyer will acquaint the audience with labor problems in connection with the field of agriculture. Jana Mosgar-Zoual, Poly Royal Queen candidate sponsored by the

Farm Management Club, will be introduced at the meeting. All interested people are invited to attend the meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ag 228.

IEEE MEETS THURSDAY

Walter E. Peterson, vice-president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), will talk on "The Industry, The Institute and You" in the AC Auditorium this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Bruce Angwin, Region XIX Director of IEEE will also be a featured speaker.

DR. DORN TO SPEAK

"The Theory of Dislocations in Metal Structures" will be the topic of John Dorn, Metallurgical Engineering Department, University of California, Berkeley, when he speaks to the senior seminar in the Air Conditions Building room 107 this Friday, Feb. 21 from 2-4 p.m.

College Ag Division To Be Pilot School For Carnegie Study

The Agriculture Division will be used as a pilot school for study by the Carnegie Foundation, according to Dean of the division, Warren Smith.

Dr. David Knapp, associate director of the Carnegie Foundation Study of American Colleges of Agriculture, will be on campus Feb. 17-18 to review Cal Poly's unique philosophy of education and meet with the 11 department heads in the Agriculture Division.

The foundation is sponsoring a study of agricultural education, primarily limited to land grant institutions throughout the country. In California, however, the study will extend to other colleges offering agriculture and will utilize the college as the pilot school for the study, according to Smith.

Dr. Knapp indicated that he hoped to briefly study the college's agriculture curriculum, how its agriculture programs are organized, and learn more about its objectives and directions for its Agriculture Division in the next few years.

Taiwan Film Scheduled Tomorrow

Feminine industrialist and world traveler, Margaret Baker, will narrate a color film documentary tomorrow night which is considered the most complete film ever made on the beleaguered island of Formosa.

The public is invited to the personal presentation at the AC Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission prices are 80 cents for AHB card holders and \$1.25 for non-AHB card holders. There are also season tickets available for \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The film tells the amazing story of Free China today, showing the island's miraculous transformation. Taiwan lives in direct and indirect danger from the mainland, yet maintains one of the highest standards of living in Asia.

Ranging from terraced rice paddies to the smallest automobile plant in the world, the film makes it clear the Taiwan has worked a quiet miracle.

Miss Baker recently returned from her tenth round-the-world trip. She has spent much time in the Far East, having owned a rubber plantation in Malaysia.

Well versed in the business world, she serves as head of her family's varied enterprises. Currently, she devotes the greater part of her time to bringing to American audiences documentary film lectures important to the democratic way of life.

Tri Beta Plans Saturday Picnic

Members of the Tri-Beta Club will hold a picnic at Routsahn Park on Feb. 22 from 1-4 p.m.

Students will roast weiners and fry hamburgers for a fee of 35 cents. They will also observe poison oak, ferns, fungi, algae and wild life.

Tri-Beta is the Epsilon Pi Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Sciences Society. Dr. William Thurmond is advisor.

The club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Sc B5 at 7:30 p.m.

FIRESTONE and TEXACO Products
Tires
Batteries
Brakes Relined
Car Accessories
Scientific Tune-ups
FREE PICK UP and DELIVERY
Benell's TEXACO
LI 3-0712
Foothill & Santa Rosa

AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

1234

Broad Street

Phone 543-8877

BRAKES ELECTRICAL TUNE-UP FRONT END ALIGNMENT OVERHAULS

10% OFF TO POLY STUDENTS

Diamonds

How Much Should You Spend For A Diamond?



Spend enough to get the best you can afford. And be sure you get what you pay for. How can you be sure? By selecting a jeweler who has earned a reputation for value not by telling folks over and over, but by doing so over and over. How can we prove it except by saying, right here in print and not just by mouth, that we guarantee more for your money or your money right back, OK? Drop in any time.

Fine diamond engagement rings in popular styles.

Easy Credit.
Diamonds priced from \$50 and up.

Clarence Brown

San Luis Obispo's Leading Credit Jeweler

662 Higuera

LI 3-5648



MUSTANG WINNERS... Pat Reber and Jim Quiek won this week's two "Mustang" awards. Miss Reber, a Social Science major, won hers for her work in the People-to-People program. She put on a banquet for foreign students recently. Quiek earned his award for his extensive work on the incorporation proceedings for the student body.

Men And Motorcycles Battle Terrain Sunday

Motorcycle riders are half crazy anyway, but they will prove it for sure this weekend.

Almost 100 of them will bring their finely prepared machines from all over California to campus for a ride that will leave all of them in lesser shape than when they arrived.

The attraction that will draw the motorcycle men will be the 14th annual H1 Mountain Enduro to be held Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club.

An enduro is like a sports car rally, only worse. The course is dirt roads, firebreaks, deer trails, creek crossings and rock piles. The Penguins have laid out over 100 miles of rough stuff.

A rider follows the course by watching for lime markings and signs placed along the route. He tries to maintain an average speed specified by the sponsor club.

The more closely a rider adheres to the average speed, the greater the chance of winning. If he finishes, the idea is to make the course rough enough so that maintaining the required speed is difficult.

The course for last year's enduro, sanctioned as the 800 Mile National Championship by the American Motorcycle Association, required competitors to ride "full bore" to finish before the checkpoints, where a rider's time is noted to determine his average

speed, closed. Even the fastest riders jokingly accused the Penguins of holding a race rather than a time-and-distance event.

This year's enduro will not be as fast, according to Penguin club President Chuck Lee, an Electronics Engineering major from Hayward. But the course, promises Lee, will be no less hazardous than the one which last year broke and stranded several motorcycles along its length for over a week. Of over 120 starters last year, only 27 made it to the finish line.

Where the course will lead to is a carefully guarded secret among Penguin members. Competitors will learn the route only as they follow course markers.

The first man to find the way will leave the Ag Shop area at 9:01 a. m. Sunday. Four riders will leave each minute until all entrants are on the trail of time.

When competitors return to campus many weary hours and miles later, the winners will be rewarded with trophies. The only reward for the losers will be the satisfaction of having ridden in one of California's oldest enduros, and the hope that maybe next year...

Then all will pack their motorcycles into trucks and trailers for the trip home that for many will be hundreds of highway miles. They will have a week to clean and repair their machines for next weekend's motorcycle event.

Philosopher, Reverend Judges New Catholicism

By KAREN JORGENSEN

"By our study of basic truths we will go deeper into our own being and there we will see how close together we really are in the end," said Rev. Francis Marlen, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of San Francisco, Thursday in the Little Theater.

Speaking on "The Papacy and the World Situation," Marlen said that cooperation with good-will and a freedom of conscience for the 450 million Catholics of the world's population can be a driving force toward understanding.

Talking to the staff luncheon and later to students in the Little Theater, the Catholic educator reviewed the history of the church in its relationship to political and public feeling through the centuries. "The Renaissance period of the Catholic Church has finally ended," stressed Marlen.

Crediting the work of the Ecumenical Council with the up-dating of the Catholic religion, Marlen quipped, "Perhaps you are not relieved that we are relieved."

Remarking on the effects of being ruled by an Italian mind, Marlen said, "The ruler for fasting are unfair, wine was not to be for-bade, but Americans don't drink as much wine, so it was hard on us and hard for them."

Continuing he said, "But they are humane in their inefficiency. When they say something, they have no intention of doing anything for 800 years."

"A bloc at the Ecumenical Council is in favor of freedom of conscience for all men everywhere meaning Protestants in Spain, and having it adopted as the official policy of the Church," he said. "When 450 million of the world's population begin breaking down the imposed mental barriers there no longer will Catholics be called upon to condemn another's right. Then we will see how close together we really are," he concluded.

Marlen is currently finishing a book entitled "On Understanding History."

Naval Recruiters Here Feb. 24, 25

Officers from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, and the U. S. Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, will be on campus Feb. 24 and 25 in the El Corral Snack Bar area.

They will be available to counsel any interested students concerning the various officer programs in the U. S. Navy.

At the present time, commissions are available in the fields of general line, aviation, engineering, supply corps, medical service corps, and other specialties. The team will also be available to counsel women students interested in the Waves and Nurse Corps. Officer qualification tests will be administered on campus.

For most programs, application can be made at any time after completion of the junior year. Processing of applications takes approximately three months. Those selected are ordered, after graduation, to the Officer Candidate School class of their choice. There is no obligation incurred upon application.

FM Junior Takes Honors At Ventura

Jim Glines, Farm Management junior from Santa Maria, strengthened his position in the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association's novice top 10 by winning one second and two fourths at the recent Ventura cutting show.

Clyde's Pride, Glines' registered Quarter Horse gelding, took second place in the \$1,600 novice class while Top Hat, Glines' other gelding, won fourth in both performance of the \$500 novice.

The \$1,000 novice is for cutting horses that have won less than \$1,000 and the \$500 novice class for horses having won less than \$500.

Carter Arnett of Ventura judged the PCHA and the California Cutting Horse Association approved the show.

KINK EBY
Van Heusen Shirts
Lee Hats—Levi's
Oshkosh & Lee Work Clothes
We Don't Sell . . . You Buy
San Luis Obispo
681 Higuera St.

You Know How
fine tailoring makes the difference in clothes! Fine cutting and polishing makes the difference in Diamonds too. Come to see how! Come in to:
BRASIL'S JLRs. ANDERSON HOTEL BLDG.

You were expecting maybe romance . . . glamour? Then forget about the Peace Corps. Glamorous it's not. You're going to be right in there with monotony, illiteracy and an army of bloodthirsty mosquitoes. Helping people who have asked for help. You're going to work 16 hours a day and sometimes some of the people won't even know what you're doing there in the first place. And you will see one fraction of the results you'd hoped for. But it's worth it when a kid in Nigeria understands what an alphabet is and some day will be able to use it. When a farmer in India gets chickens with some meat on them for a change. Or when Colombian villagers learn to work together for the first time—and this new spirit of unity builds a health center. The Peace Corps works in 48 countries—not changing the world dramatically, but not leaving it the same, either. It's tough to get into the Peace Corps. But we'll be glad to check you out. Just write to: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

PEACE CORPS

Jockeying Around

According to Robert E. Kennedy, Cal Poly vice-president, Cal Poly will continue to promote a new conference at a meeting of seven California campuses at San Fernando Valley Feb. 26.

The idea of a new league has been considered to alleviate scheduling problems of inequality of college teams because of differences in athletic scholarships.

The hiring of a new head football coach for a \$9,600 a year salary has caused quite a hassle at the Fresno State Campus. Fresno State College President, Dr. Arnold E. Joyal said the appointment of Phil Kruger to the position is justified by the "law of supply and demand."

However, other faculty members have complained that the college is more concerned with intercollegiate athletics and excellence than in other college programs.

Alex Hannum, head coach of the San Francisco Warriors, says he believes the day is coming closer when colleges will adopt some form of the 24-second rule.

Under the 24-second rule, a team must shoot within that period or lose the ball.

Such a rule would assuredly prevent unnecessary fouls in the closing minutes of close games and stalls—something Poly students seem to frown on anyway.

It being that the team scoring the most points declared the winner, we think it would be a good rule. The rule would lead to faster ball handling, more shooting, and the last five minutes of a contest would not seem to last an hour with unnecessary fouls.

We would like to commend Alvin Jacobsen, long time sports fan of Cal Poly, for his action in a recent donation drive. Jacobsen was one of the winners in the ASB station wagon lottery and received \$50.

Knowing that the ASB only made a disappointing profit of \$175, Jacobsen donated his \$50 winning back to the fund to give the ASB a total profit of \$225. In a day when people will do almost anything to get a dollar, we are glad to know that there are still people like Alvin Jacobsen around.

Well, the ninth Winter Olympics is over, and most Americans are disappointed with the showing the US made in Innsbruck. But don't give up and walk away in utter despair, fellow schussbomer, all is not lost. Sure, I know, the Russians got 25 medals and the US only six. But what do you expect? Consider these facts.

To begin with, the Russian government supports its athletes for these events. Lidia Skoblova, woman speed skater who amassed four gold medals, sometimes practiced eight hours a day for the Olympics.

Secondly, skiing is not one of the major sports as it is in the European countries. Very few colleges compete in winter athletics and no scholarships are given as is the case in most sports in America.

Thirdly, members of the Russian team train all year around. One hockey player on the Sweden team gets paid over \$30,000 a year. Our only gold medal came from Terry McDermott of Essexville, Michigan. McDermott wasn't expected to even place in the event and had trained every day for only a month. When he wasn't clipping hair or lathering beards at his barber shop, he would find an hour or two to spend around the ice rink.

This brings up an important point in our way of looking at the situation. With all the freedoms we enjoy in our type of economy, it takes more initiative for one to train for this type of event. Until the Olympics is within two months away many of our representatives must train on their own in the extra time they have. With this in mind, we think it takes more "intestinal fortitude" for the American athlete to get ready for these events, but when he does win, he has accomplished more than his foe.

We'll have to wait four more long years before we can see an improvement, if any, American skiers have made from since 1961. The US placed eighth on the medal list with six placings in the 25-nation, 1500-athlete competition.

We had disappointments, too hockey and other events, but youth is on our side as we look towards 1968. Billy Kidd and Jimmy Huesga, both 20 years old, surprised everyone as they won the silver and bronze medals in the men's slalom. By the way, this was the first time an American had placed in the top three in Alpine skiing. Jean Saubert, 21-year-old Oregon State coed, won one silver and one bronze medal in the women's slalom competition. Then there's Scotty Allen, who became the youngest person in Olympic competition to win a medal.

The 14-year-old New Jersey boy took a bronze medal in the men's figure skating.

Yes, Europe and fellow competitors in the Olympics, the US has youth on its side and are ready to give you a go for your money come 1968. Keep this in mind too, US citizens.

If you don't have anything to do this Saturday night, go to the wheelchair basketball game at 8 p.m. The benefit performance promises to contain plenty of laughs and unusual but good basketball. The varsity will play the San Fernando Valley Hawks the first half. The first and second strings of the Hawks will play the second half.

Goers Swim Way To Intramural Title

Highlighting the annual intramural swimming meet last Tuesday was a new record in the 100-yard freestyle. J. Rice pulled and kicked his way to a fine 54 seconds flat clocking to take the honors and set the new record. A tight race for second developed behind Rice with Jordan slipping. Jim Black by one-tenth of a second. Rice is a junior.

Bruce Fritz of the Goers won first place in the 50-yard breaststroke and Steve Confort from Fremont took second.

Peter Easgroth representing Muir finished third. The winning time was 32.2.

In the 50-yard butterfly, Dave Woolworth brought home the first place ribbon with a time of 26.0. Taking second place honors was Hill McClellan from the Goers while Bruce Lawrence managed to pick up the third spot.

In the 50-yard backstroke it was Clark Ruggles from the Goers taking the first spot. Hill Peterson from Fremont, Hall was good enough to place second and Gill Crane from Mat. Plea Pl slipped in for third place.

Hill McClellan tied Wilson for the first place ribbon in the individual medley but on the judge's decision McClellan declared as the first place winner. Rubles from the Goers took a third. The winning time was 104.5.

Continuing its winning way in the meet the Goers placed first in the 100-yard medley with a fine time of 80.5. Swimming for the champions was Ruggles, Bob Everts, Larry Pluse and Bruce Fritz. The Junior Class grabbed the second medal.

Turning the tables in the 100-yard freestyle relay was the Junior Class as it came home in a time of 44.1 for the medal. The Goers were not far behind with a 46.1 to nab the second slot.

Bel Melendez was given the diving championship with a total of 115 points. Larry Allen placed second with 92.4 while Don Irving was third with 75.2.

The Goers nabbed the team title for the meet and will be given team points toward the overall intramural trophy.

BOXER REBELLION

In his 71 professional bouts, Joe Louis had 64 knockouts, won 14 by decision, was knocked out twice and lost by decision once.

ACTIVE STUDENTS

The average Cal Poly student participates in two activities per year.



POLY REBOUND . . . Ernie Bray (12), a junior from San Rafael, grabs a rebound in game against San Fernando Valley. The Mustangs won this game, but dropped two over the weekend. At right is Curt Parry. Bob Horwath can be seen in the background.

Mustangs Face Champs Following Two Losses

While the Fresno State Bulldogs were busy clinching the California Collegiate Athletic Association title, the Cal Poly Mustangs were taking a good hold on the cellar spot this last weekend.

The Mustangs were hit with two more losses as they were dropped by the Long Beach 49ers 94-88 Saturday night after a beating at the hands of the San Diego Aztecs 90-64 the night before.

Fresno State clinched the title Saturday as they kept their perfect league record and registered a ninth victory as they stopped the San Diego Aztecs 88-61.

The Mustangs could only keep up with the Aztecs for the first

period, the southland team slowly pulling away from them in the latter part of the game. The Mustangs could only gather six field goals out of 22 attempts in the first half as the home team collected on 13 of 34.

Bob Horwath shot for a total of nine points to increase his record that he set last week. Horwath will continue to break the record with every point he scores for the remainder of the season.

High point man for the game was Craig Nettles of the Aztecs with 20, all scored after the second half had begun.

Leading the Mustangs were Ernie Bray and Curt Parry, each with 12.

Gymnasts Lose Two In Weekend Meets

The Mustang gymnastics team gave an all-around respectable performance in the first home meet, but dropped a 77-48 decision to Long Beach State Friday night. The Mustangs didn't do so well Saturday night, losing to San Fernando 99-27. Considering the short time the Mustangs have worked out together, the whole team participated well as a unit.

Long Beach scored well on the long horse and the parallel bars. High individual scorer for Long Beach was Jim Mills, and Rick O'Bannon carried away high honors for Cal Poly.

O'Bannon placed first in the trampoline and teammate Clayton Chrisman took second. Cal Poly's biggest point production came in tumbling when O'Bannon, Chrisman and Dave Ethington gathered first, second and third respectively in that event. O'Bannon and Chrisman also took first and second in the trampoline.

Nick Brown also impressed as he took second in the rings and third in the free exercise. The Mustangs will host the UCSB Gymnastics Club tomorrow night in a dual meet.

We Cash Student Checks

Complete Drug Service
Reliable Prescription Service
Cosmetics—Magazines
Close to Campus
College Square—556 Foothill

Hurley Pharmacy

LI 3-5950

Matmen Win Two More; Host San Jose Tonight

By Nanci Hart

Cal Poly's grappling squad will be wrestling for its 11th dual meet of the 1964 mat season this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Men's Gymnasium as it faces the San Jose State Spartans.

The Mustang matmen rolled up dual victories over the weekend, bouncing Long Beach State, 21-3, and San Fernando Valley, 31-5.

Long Beach State's 125-pound Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, Dale Daffner, scored the 49ers' lone three points by decisioning Poly's Pete Franklin, 23-0. According to Poly Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, the outstanding match of the evening was between Bill Dauphin and Ed Royer in the heavyweight bracket. Trailing until the last period, Mustang Dauphin pulled a 6-4 decision over Royer as a result of riding time.

Other winners over the Long Beach Brown and Gold were 130-pound, Jim Teem dec. Andy Harris 8-1; 137-pound, Sam Huerta dec. Jack Lucas, 9-2; 147-pound, Spencer Tamoto won by default; 157-pound, Sam Cereceres dec. Jerry Blevens, 5-2; 167-pound, Terry Wigglesworth dec. Bill Schlin 6-3; and 177-pound, Harvey Wool dec. Jack Matson, 12-5.

In the 147-pound weight division against the 49ers, Spencer Tamoto sustained a knee injury and is doubtful against San Jose tonight, reports Hitchcock.

The Green-Gold matmen gained 15 points by pins in the 167, 177, and heavyweight classes. Wigglesworth pinned Rich Camiller in 8:31. Wool pinned Joe Maringo in 2:39, and Dauphin pinned Don Markham in 5:14.

Mustang Mermen Drop First Meet

The old adage, "give them an inch and they will take a mile" proved to be a reality Thursday night as the Long Beach Viking swimmers defeated the Mustang swim team 61-43—by just that inch.

With the final decision coming right down to the 400-yard Freestyle Relay, the visitors from the south took the race and the meet by one inch. The winners went the distance in 3:30, and the Mustangs turned in, almost identical time.

Highlight of the meet was Pete Seaton's record-breaking performance in the backstroke. Seaton toured the distance in 2:13.6 to break his own record of 2:16.6.

In the 400-yard medley relay, the Long Beach foursome went the distance in 3:55.7 to win the event. Poly got back at Long Beach when they swept the diving competition. Long Beach had

to forfeit this event because they did not enter into the competition.

Jim Woolworth brought home a first place win in the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.9 clocking. Lloyd Rice was second to give Poly the first two places.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Phil Heintz of Poly managed to hold on for a second behind Pitman of LBCC. Jeff Capell took a second on the breaststroke while Vogel got a third.

The best races of the evening were put on by Roger Svendson of Poly and Mac Arthur from Long Beach. In the 200-yard freestyle MacArthur came out on top by about two feet with a clocking of 1:58.5. Svendson took a second.

But the tables were turned in the 400-yard freestyle when Svendson edged MacArthur by about a foot with a time of 1:36. Marvel gathered a third for Poly in the event.

Wheeler Swishers Here Feb. 22

Basketball season ends Feb. 21, but the best game on the Poly courts may take place Feb. 22—a wheelchair basketball game at that.

The San Fernando Valley Hawks wheelchair basketball team will play the Cal Poly basketball team for the first half, both teams being in the wheelchairs. The second half will be played by the Hawk's first and second string teams. This performance will demonstrate how the wheelchair basketball is played professionally throughout the nation.

The action will start at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Tickets may be purchased at numerous stores downtown and in the ASB office. Price will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children.

Maneuverability, humor and quick action will be part of the action Saturday night.

This is a benefit performance for the Elks Club Cerebral Palsy Fund and the Achievement House, Inc., a sheltered workshop for the handicapped.

Traditional Shop for Young Men

Wickenden's

Authentic Natural Shoulder and Continental Fashions

MONTEREY & CHORRO, SAN LUIS OBISPO



LIKE THIS . . . Track coach Walt Williamson shows school holder Ben Laville what he might do to improve his javelin throw of 234 feet 11 inches. The track team has been working out since January and has its first meet against Westmont this weekend.

Poly Linksmen Get Set For Busy Year

Coach Charles Hanks has announced this year's golf schedule includes 13 dual matches and two tournaments. Included in the 13 dual matches are seven home meets. All home matches will be played at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

Prospects for this year's team have been trying out for a month. This year's team will be led by Larry Marcey, a senior Business major from Pasadena and Bruce Robinson, a junior from Alberta, Canada. Both are returning lettermen.

Last year, the Mustangs placed sixth in CCAA competition with four wins and eight losses.

Twelve students trying out for the six-man team and qualifying rounds to select the team are now being held at the country club.

The Mustangs open the season Feb. 24 when they travel to Los Angeles to meet California State College at Los Angeles (LA State).

Here is this year's schedule.

	Indicates home match.
February	
24	Los Angeles State
29	Long Beach State
March	
5	San Fernando Valley State
6	UCSB
13	Fresno State
20	Los Angeles State
21	San Diego State
April	
7	UCSB
10	Long Beach
18	San Fernando Valley State
21	Marine Recruit Depot
23	San Jose State
24	Fresno State
May	
CCAA Tournament (Long Beach)	
8	Southern California Inter-collegiate (Vanderberg)

COACHES OF YEAR

H.O. Crisler and Hennis Carterman, who were head coaches at Michigan in 1947 and 1948 respectively, both were awarded the Coach of the Year award.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

in concert on campus

SAT., MARCH 21

8:30 P.M. — MEN'S GYM

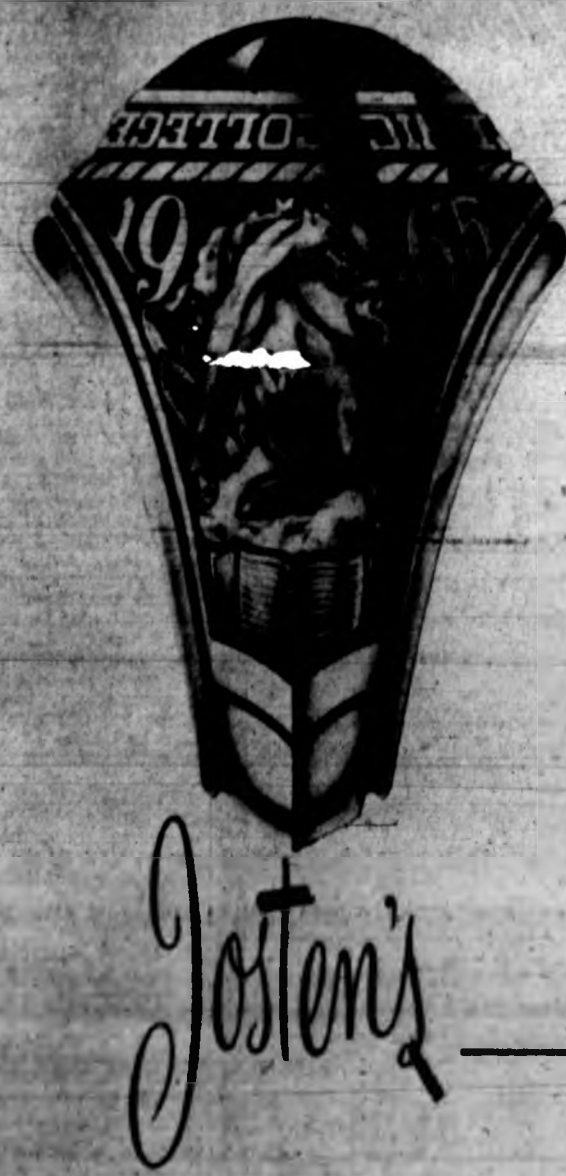
ADVANCE TICKET SALES

AT A.S.B. OFFICE

Reserved \$3.00 and up

Gen. Adm. \$1.50 and up

BETTER LOOKING, LONGER WEARING. REASONABLY PRICED



Now . . . and through the years all the pride and memories of your College Days will be embodied in this rich 10K gold treasure. A new modern design with traditional beauty. Truly a symbol of accomplishment: A proud ring representing a proud tradition. In addition to the pride of wearing your class ring now, you will find it a symbol of recognition and introduction to new and valued friends all through your life.

PRICE LIST:

	Men	Women
Price:	\$28.03	\$20.00
Tax:	3.97	2.80

Total: \$32.00 \$22.80

allow 6-8 weeks for delivery

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

A New Standard of Quality for . . .



CAL POLY

ORDER FORM

Name	STONE CHOICE
Address	Black Onyx
City	Ruby
Zone	Blue Spinel
State	Shamrock Spinel
Finger Size	STONE CUT
Year	Smooth Top
Personal Initials (3)	Facet Top
Price	
Tax	
Total	
Deposit	
Balance Due	
Add \$2.00 for backdate rings	

I am a graduate or have attended this college in good standing for at least three quarters.

Signed

Send to

El Corral
California State Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo, Calif.