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## Election Legality Up In Air

By LANI CAIN

Legality of tomorrow and Thursday's by-law election will be questioned by Student Affairs Council at its regularly scheduled meeting tonight in Lib 128 at 7 o'clock.

Some SAC members feel that the election should be postponed because El Mustang did not publish a full statement of the 13 proposed amendments to the AHS Constitution one week before the election.

El Mustang editor Dave Kishiyama leveled the countercharge that Election Committee did not have the election ballot "posted conspicuously."

Both legal technicalities are required under Article XVII, section 1.b. of the AHS constitution.

The complete ballot appears on page three of today's El Mustang.

tion for Associated Student Body by-law changes and the 10 candidates for Poly Royal Queen.

Polling places for the election will be located at the campus Post Office, Snack Bar patio and the east corner of the Math Building. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

A simple majority of those students voting will be required for the passage of the by-law amendments. Students will also be able to vote on a separate ballot for a queen candidate and one princess candidate of their choice.

No controversy colors this election with the exception of one proposition. Proposition nine, which concerns election procedures, has been bitterly opposed by the editors of El Mustang.

The proposition would require that the date of filing of the petition and notice of the election, with a full statement of the amend-

ment be posted conspicuously on campus bulletin boards for one week and in the columns of the AHS newspaper for three consecutive issues prior to the election.

In an editorial last Friday, Dave Kishiyama, editor-in-chief of El Mustang, came out against the proposition.

Propositions to appear on the ballot, in order, are:

1. A clarification point dealing with the election of the candidate for chairmanship of each of the boards.

2. A proposal by Music Board of Control changing representation on the board from two to at least three individuals.

3. Board of Publication proposition eliminating the Press Club member on its board and providing for an Advertising Manager and a Business Manager as representatives.

4. The Board of Publications also

would like to bring their code up to date by raising the number of faculty advisors to four.

5. Finally, for the BOP, a stipulation that all members of the board shall vote with the exception of the faculty representative appointed by the college President, who shall have veto power.

6. Board of Athletic Control had three amendatory proposals, one of which makes representation on the board more selective by stipulating qualifications for appointees.

7. The second BAC proposal is to bring the by-laws up to date by changing the title "Director of Athletics" to follow present administrative practices to read "Coordinator of Athletics."

8. The last BAC by-law change suggested would make alumni representation on the board more qualitative.

9. This is a proposal on elec-

tion procedure which would require that notices of an election with a full statement of the purpose and issues be posted conspicuously on campus for one week and in El Mustang for three consecutive issues prior to the election.

10. This proposition is for the creation of a Spring Sing Committee under the direction of SAC and separate from the College Union.

11. A proposed change in the name of the "Fall Leadership Conference Committee" to "Leadership Conference Committee" in order to not limit the conference to the Fall Quarter.

12. Lastly is an insertion to the by-laws forming a Rose Parade Float Committee to work in conjunction with the Cal Poly Pomona Float Committee in the planning and construction of the Cal Poly Rose Parade float.

## Blood Donors Promised Late Lunch

The Associated Student Body government will ask students to starve themselves on April 2.

That will be the date of the AHS-sponsored blood drive at the Student Health Center. Blood donors, according to rules of the Tri-County Blood Bank, must not eat for four hours before giving blood.

The Cal Poly account at the Tri-County Blood Bank is now at zero. Tomorrow at the Monday Club, Grand and Monterey streets, the bank will operate a deposit center from 2-5 p.m. Students desiring to add the Poly account may secure information through Alpha Tau Omicron fraternity at 545-5157.

Fortunately, for students who want to give blood and like to eat too, the AHS blood drive organizers have made special provisions for lunches for those who eat in the cafeteria.

The Health Center will accept properly starved donors from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 2. When they have given blood, those who held cafeteria meal tickets will be presented with a 70 cent credit ticket to the El Corral Snack Bar.

The credit ticket, along with a cafeteria meal ticket, will be honored at the snack bar after cafeteria lunch lines have closed. This arrangement will insure that no student who gives blood during the AHS blood drive will be deprived of his lunch, explained Glenn Orren, Student Affairs Council member in charge of the drive.

Orren and Roland Lint, another SAC member working on the drive, visited John Lee of the cafeteria staff last week to secure the guaranteed lunch for blood donors.

## 'Safari By Sunroof' Previews March 14

"Sunroof, Safari," a feature length film on the wildlife and wildlands of Africa, will be shown Saturday night, March 14, in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Building Auditorium at 801 Grand Ave.

Tickets for the film, which starts at 8 p.m., are \$1 for general admission and 75 cents for students. Profits from the showing will benefit the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

A husband and wife team, Elna and Gerhard Bakker, produced "Sunroof Safari" during a recent tour of Africa. Their transportation for the tour was an automobile with a sunroof—hence the title of the film.



MUNTANG AWARD WINNERS . . . Burt Knudson, and Ron Licht, are the two latest recipients of the school's Mustang Award. Knudson is a Math and Electronics major who served as this year's RILW chairman. Licht is an Ag Business Management major who is working with the Poly Royal Board. (Photo by Freyland)

## All-Poly Weekend Hailed As Outstanding Success

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

The campus is deserted. A few scattered papers on campus and some lost belongings in the dorms are all that remains. The Pomona students have returned home and the SLO students have gone back to their usual activities. This was the scene Sunday afternoon at the close of All-Poly Weekend.

Over 400 students from Pomona visited the campus for three days of fun and festivities. Students from Pomona arrived from noon Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

Student interests varied from doing the orange game at the field games to a hootenanny.

Over 700 students crowded in to Crandall Gym Friday night to start the first big event of All-Poly Weekend, a stamp with music provided by the Squires.

Saturday's activities included campus tours, a double header baseball game and field games. Spirit and talent highlighted the hootenanny Saturday night.

Some 1,500 students squeezed into Crandall Gym to hear students from Pomona and the SLO campus serenade them with spirit songs, folk songs, blue-grass music and a few comedy songs.

Eric Poole, a freshman Agricultural Engineering major, here gave an outstanding performance.

The Cat Canyon Singers from Pomona attracted local applause when they sang "Air Raid Alarm," which brought in a small sum about the Cardboard Jungle Dams.

President Jellian A. McPherson gave a welcoming speech to the students from Pomona at the hootenanny. On reactions to the hootenanny, Dave Bano, a junior Dairy major, remarked that "this is the best thing they have had on campus for the three years that I have been here."

Starlite Productions, a company which records prospective new talent, recorded the Squires and members of the folk singing groups Saturday afternoon in the AC Auditorium.

The grand final of All-Poly Weekend was a sock hop held in the Men's Gym. About 1,000 students attended. Upon special request the "Regents" danced their "Beatie Wig" and twanged the sounds of "I Saw Her Standing There" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

Gordon Jones, chairman of All-Poly weekend on campus, had this to say. "I am very pleased by the participation of the SLO students and I think the event was a great success. I think it will definitely become an annual affair and I am looking forward to going to Pomona next year."

## Our Existence Depends On Abundance Of Food Produced: Publisher Crow

"One of the major reasons for unrest in the world today is the people who go to bed hungry, for our very existence depends on the abundance of food produced," declared Nelson R. Crow, Publisher of the Western Livestock Journal. He spoke to approximately 280 students and faculty at the annual Animal Husbandry Banquet held last Thursday in the Elks Club.

Crow, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal and Western Crops and Farm Management magazines, was the guest speaker at the dinner.

During the banquet, outstanding Animal Husbandry seniors were honored and two honorary members to the departmental club were recognized.

"It is no secret that the real worry of this country is how the additional millions of people in this country will be fed long before the end of the century. Instead of the problem of surplus, the food problem is much more serious than whether we get a man to the moon before Russia.

"We'll still have to raise most of the food for Americans, even if we reach the moon. There won't be any more land than at the present, therefore, agriculture will

need to increase output at less cost," continued the publisher.

Crow noted that the most notable change in California has been in beef production. Today, with nearly a million head of cattle to feed in feedlots throughout California, the state ranks second only to Iowa in feedlot finished cattle. Cash sales from feedlots now represent the largest single dollar volume in California's agricultural industry.

"No phase of food production is likely to prosper in the field or the weak, nor to those who are unable or unwilling to constantly seek new ideas and new techniques. It is a demanding business requiring knowledge and experience, manual as well as mental effort," said Crow.

All seniors were announced and awarded certificates. They are Thomas Brawl of San Luis Obispo, William C. Dermody of Lompoc, Kenneth Fowler of Napa, James Warren of San Luis Obispo, and Peter Fagerlin of San Luis Obispo. Fagerlin received the outstanding scholarship award for maintaining the highest grade point average over the past four years.

Ray MacKay, a past livestock judging team member, reported on the 1963 livestock judging team

and introduced the team members. Each team member received a silver belt buckle as recognition of participation. On the team is Bill Roy, Leonard Blanche of San Luis Obispo, Donald Dow of Bakersfield, Melaine Dudley of San Luis Obispo, Jim Ellis, Fowler of Napa, Mike Giles of San Luis Obispo, Ralph Laya of Lompoc, Stan Sears of Montague, and James Warren of San Luis Obispo.

The Animal Husbandry Departmental club, Meats and Spices, recognized two honorary members to the organization. They are Ed R. Hargrave, an Aberdeen-Angus breeder from Cayuse, and T.E. Leavy, owner of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch in Wyoming, who is one of the original founders and co-chairman of the board of directors of the Farmers Insurance Group.

Yearly progress reports, officer introductions and advisor recognitions were represented by the four clubs within the Animal Husbandry Department. The presidents of the Cutting and Roping Club, Woolgrowers, Rodex Club and Meats and Spices Club presented reports. Each organization presented their respective advisors with a gift as a token of appreciation for the advisor's services.

## Engineers Fete Reece; Hear Antisub Expert

See picture on page 3.

If a "Mr. Engineering" title were awarded during Engineering Week, the award would have gone to Mechanical Engineering Instructor Howell "Pappy" Reece at the Engineering Week banquet held Thursday night last week in the Staff Dining Hall.

Reece, who was granted permission to attend the banquet only the day before by his doctors following recent emergency surgery, listened to accolades after accolades from students, colleagues and friends.

Some testimonials came from people who traveled hundreds of miles to attend the banquet at which Reece was honored guest. Reece will retire in June. He has been at Cal Poly since 1916.

Mechanical Engineering Instructor Joy Richardson, who was master of ceremonies for the portion of the banquet program honoring Reece, called Reece "the hardest working instructor I know."

As one friend after another came forward to tell an anecdote about Reece, the audience of 170 learned that he was known for starting his 8 o'clock classes at the turn of the hour, not at 8:10;

that his recent surgery had caused his first absence from work in 18 years as a faculty member.

A Howell Reece Faculty Award plaque was introduced at the banquet. The perpetual plaque will be awarded by engineering students each year to the faculty member who they feel does the best job of teaching.

A special clock was given to Reece by faculty members as a retirement gift. The clock was flown from New Jersey to reach the banquet in time.

After the conclusion of the banquet, an admiring crowd gathered around the clock to inspect its three dials and speculate about the information contained in the four instruction booklets which came with the clock.

Featured speaker at the engineering banquet was submarine expert Marshall H. Austin. The retired Navy man, now employed at Lockheed, addressed the audience on the problems of antisubmarine warfare.

Austin emphasized the threat that Russian use of nuclear powered missile-carrying submarines posed for the United States.

The ability of modern subma-

## Vote Your Poly Royalty Choice Tomorrow, Thursday

By LYNNE NORUM

Poly Royal means a lot of things to a lot of people. To some it means fun and games, to some it means activities, to some it means long hours and hard work.

Every year the "Miss Poly Royal" beauty fair on a "Miss Poly Royal" will be crowned over by the queen and her court which the student body will elect tomorrow and Thursday.

Election hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Each student will be given two votes, one for queen and one for princess. The queen who receives the most queen votes will reign supreme and the four girls who get the most combination queen and princess votes

make up the court.

What does reigning over Poly Royal mean to the finalists and what is the most important duty of a Poly Royal queen? That's something only the girls themselves can tell you.

SHARON BOYSEN: "I would like to be Poly Royal because of the learning experience and for the opportunity it would give me to meet many new people. Most of all for the honor it would give me to represent my college and carry on the duties and responsibilities set forth by past queens. To me it is important for the queen to be a most gracious hostess, not only for Poly Royal, but always."

CATHY DEGANPARIS: Being Poly Royal Queen would afford me

the opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for what Cal Poly has given me for the future. I would do this by representing Cal Poly as queen at Poly Royal activities in a manner that would bring honor and respect to my college. Dutywise, the most important function of a queen should be to represent the student by informing people throughout the state what Cal Poly is and what the school has to offer.

NANCY GOLDSMITH: It's really hard for me to say why I want to be Poly Royal queen. I have no desire for public recognition for myself, but I do for my college. I enjoy people and like to them, you might say I like public relations work. My greatest satisfaction would be letting other peo-

ple know about Cal Poly. The most important function of a Poly Royal queen is that of coordinator. She should be the one that ties things together. She should let people know about the school.

ROWENA HUEN: She hopes by being Poly Royal queen to meet many new people here in America and that to represent not only Cal Poly students, but the 50 countries which have students here at Cal Poly. The most important duty of a Poly Royal queen should be that of representation for the students at all functions. The representation should be favorable.

GLORIA LANINI: I would consider it a great opportunity to gain new experience and become a better informed person. Being queen offers an opportunity to

meet many new people which I enjoy so much and most important of all, I would consider it a great honor to represent Cal Poly. The greatest duty of a Poly Royal queen is to represent the students at Poly Royal functions and to portray a favorable image of Cal Poly to the public.

JANA MOSGAR-ZOULAL: Being Poly Royal queen would allow me to serve the students in a very special way. It was a great honor for me to be selected and I couldn't be more pleased. The greatest duty of a queen is that of representing the students during Poly Royal and greeting the people that visit our college and telling them of our school.

ANN PROUT: Poly Royal is sort of special for me. I came to Poly Royal three years ago when

I was attending junior college and this visit made me decide to finish my education at Cal Poly. If through being queen I could influence just one other student to come to Cal Poly, then I want to be queen. A Poly Royal queen's most important duty is to be a valid representative of the college. Through this quality, she can promote positive public relations with outsiders who attend the functions of Cal Poly.

COOKIE ROTOLLO: I went to another school for two years and visited Poly Royal and was very impressed with it. Last year I had but one small departmental activity and this year I would like to have a larger part in making it the success it always is. The most important duty is to portray the warm atmosphere of the school

showing visitors what type of campus atmosphere we really have. A queen should be a public relations worker.

RONDA BRAW: Personally, I feel it's one of the greatest honors Cal Poly can give girls and I feel that being Poly Royal Queen would be the best way I could pay back to Cal Poly all it has done for me. Representing Cal Poly in the most gracious manner possible should be the most important duty of the queen.

LINDA WOLF: Being Poly Royal queen would give me the opportunity to share my pride in Cal Poly with students and visitors during Poly Royal. The most important duty would be representing Cal Poly by being a gracious and friendly hostess at all Poly Royal functions.



SHARON BOYSEN CATHY DEGANSPARIS NANCY GOLDSMITH ROWENA HUEN GLORIA LANINI JANA MOSGAR-ZOULAL ANN PROUT CAROL ROTOLLO SONDRAS SHAW LINDA WOLF





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**On Campus**

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"  
and "Barfex Boy With Check")

### THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Coors Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Towers in Front of Equestrian Statues.



*Cut it out and Paste it on your chest*

But if you insist on joining Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no booze.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a national contest, and Sigma Phi Nothing won.

Sigma Phi Nothing,  
Shining star,  
How be wonder  
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Aleo Sprach Zarathustra*:  
A Guernsey's a cow,  
A road is a lane,  
When you're eating chow,  
Remember the main.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frengai*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Sigma Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the cap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unfreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-free vapors, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

### Date With A Star? City of Hope Drive Makes It Possible

Want a date with a television star or starlet?

All it takes is a postcard. And besides you will be helping a good cause—the City of Hope.

The event is being sponsored by the Shell Beach Woman's Club and here is how it works.

Any student, male or female, can send a postcard listing his or her name, address and stating that he or she is of college age. Send the card along with a small donation for the City of Hope, Box 86, Shell Beach.

Names of 20 college-age persons will be picked to have dates with a television star. Among the date possibilities are Max Baer Jr., Roberta Shore and Gary Clark of the "Virginian"; Mimi Gibson, calendar girl; Loren Chaplin of "Father Knows Best"; and Tom Kirk from Walt Disney.

The event is part of a benefit show to be held in the Elks Club on Feb. 29 at 2 and 8 p.m. and March 1 at 2 p.m.

A party and dance will be held Saturday night with the stars. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Alberoni Band and Tiger Pafama's orchestra. Tickets for the show can be obtained at the Student Body Office at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds go to the City of Hope.

### ATHLETIC AFFILIATIONS

Aside from being in the California Collegiate Athletic Association league, Cal Poly also belongs to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, and National Intercollegiate Rodos Association.

### UNDERFED CHILDREN

Child deaths due to measles are 25 times greater in Mexico than in the U.S., largely because underfed children have no resistance. Contributions to CARE's Food Crusade provide milk and other foods to nourish 350,000 youngsters at Mexican health clinics.

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### Mailbag

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

### Shopper Troubled?

Dear Sir,

All that glitters is not gold. We cannot appreciate the truth of the maxim unless it is proved. Everything seems to be going fine until something happens to prove the contrary.

Many times students complain about the high prices at the El Corral Book Store. But students seem to be paying (though uneasily) because they think they receive the services for which otherwise they would have to go downtown.

I wonder how many would like to pay higher prices for their toilet and stationery goods if they could not properly receive even such small services such as typing an application which they do at one time and not at another.

Is it the El Corral people who decide what services students should receive or is it the student who only get the services they need. (Of course, pertaining to El Corral activities.)

I do not know who is to be blamed for this. Is it the management?

Why won't any employee take any responsibility for even the commonest situations?

Maybe it is an inherent defect in the nature of a state or public owned store. Then we better have a private store which would render services which students need, in place of a foundation store which extends services which its management desires, instead of ones which the students desire.

R. B. NANDA

### Herberta Canine

**HEALTH HAZARD.** No matter where you build sidewalks, they're seldom going to be used if there's a more direct route to a destination. While the building coordinator and his committee, is considering the millions of dollars to be spent on the new CU Building, this reporter wishes they'd consider a few pennies allotment for steps. These steps should lead from the parking lot below the Health Center through the hill of ice plant to the center. The trails atopped through there by students themselves are becoming worn and creating an unhealthy condition. Then again, maybe Dr. Billy Mounts is looking for business.

**MORE PEANUTS.** This columnist would like to see SAC consider giving Bob Spink, graduate manager, a raise in salary. We think he deserves more than he's getting from ASB funds. After all, how long can a man be expected to live on 50 cents a day and all the beer he can drink plus peanuts and pretzels on Monday and Wednesday.

I say, "Give Spink peanuts everyday, he's earned 'em."

**WELL, HELLO.** While discussing Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" during a recent American Literature lecture Dr. Phil Gerber was telling his class about Whitman's desire for all men to see themselves in nature such as in a blade of grass. He was heard to quip, "So, when you're walking across campus remember to pick up your soles and look at them, somebody may be waving at you." Isn't that thoughtful?

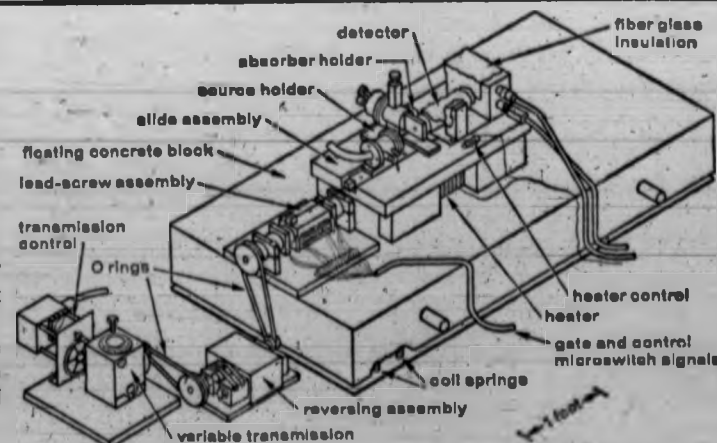
**CAMPAGNING.** We're on a campaign kick this week and the first thing we'd like to straighten out is the ROTC. The Junior military officials are forced to play an imaginary war every once in a while. And there's nothing more frightening than to see these imaginary officers fighting an imaginary war without any imaginary help. We would like to see Col. William Boyce initiate an imaginary Red Cross composed of females to care for the imaginary wounds of our soldiers. . . It's only correct.

## NUCLEAR ENERGY RESEARCH AT LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

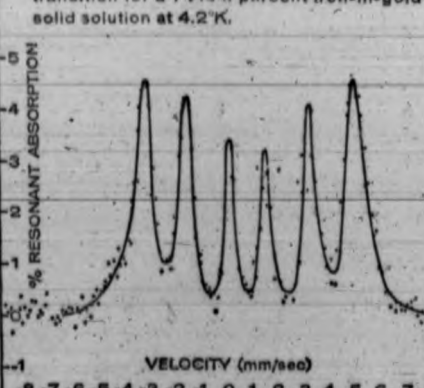
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**MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:** PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHERWOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. PLUTO—Nuclear reactor for propulsion of a ramjet missile. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radiation on man and his environment... far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific discipline.

This high-resolution Mössbauer spectrometer, used to study nuclear properties and solid state phenomena, is one of many research tools (ranging from the microminiature to the multi-ton) designed and built by LRL scientists and engineers. The spectrometer has less than 2% velocity jitter over a speed range of 100. The functions of the spectrometer are automated so that the resonant absorptions for 100 positive and negative velocities are obtained in a normal run. Data obtained from print-out scalars are processed and plotted by electronic computers.



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### EDITORIALS

## Signs Of Honor Disappear

Posters cost money, time and effort. Clubs are allotted \$50 for campaigns.

Posters are put up—posters disappear. Why?

The Student Affairs Council is investigating a Judiciary Committee to take care of disciplinary problems. They're investigating an honor system. Will the systems work? We doubt it.

Around our campus, campaigns were conducted for Poly Royal queen candidates. The campaigns stop today. But, in reality they stopped when they started.

Some of our mature students whom we shall refer to as "souvenir collectors" went out of their way to own the great poster of the campaign.

In so doing, they both destroyed and stole.

The price they put on the posters was negligible. Their destruction and thievery costs others time, effort, hopes and money.

In sponsoring a campaign, it is a rule that clubs cannot spend more than \$50. When the club makes posters and uses photos, it has usually spent the allotted sum. Thus, when "souvenir collectors" tear them down or take them home for the form wall, they're stealing not only money, but a coed's chances of queenship.

Perhaps our "souvenir collectors" didn't realize the costs of campaigning. Perhaps they didn't realize that destruction is wrong. Perhaps they didn't realize they were stealing. Perhaps they don't know the moral difference of right and wrong.

If this is so, then we state again, the honor system and the Judiciary Committee will not work.

If our mature men and women are unaware of the difference between right and wrong, it will not work. If they are aware, but do as they please, it still will not work.

### Vote No On Nine

Last Friday's El Mustang should have contained the complete ballot of tomorrow's scheduled Associated Student Body by-law election, according to Article XVII, Section I, b. of the ASB Constitution.

Due to lack of space, it was not.

This week, the complete statement appears on page three. We doubt if it will ever be read by most of our readers. Just to wade through the first statement is a job we wouldn't desire. To read 12 is one most wouldn't even bother with.

If proposition nine passes tomorrow and Thursday, El Mustang will be burdened with running all such future ballots three times instead of the two now required by the above section of the ASB by-laws.

There are those who would postpone the by-laws and Poly Royal election because of the alleged violation of the ASB Constitution.

But according to the ASB Codes, Code 32, Article V, Section II, "Any Associated Student Body election shall be publicized in at least one issue of the school paper previous to the date of the election."

Tomorrow and Thursday's election was publicized a total of four issues of El Mustang, far above that required by ASB Codes.

As to which has preference, the Codes or the Constitution, all we can point out is that this week's election is changing constitutional by-laws to match with the Codes.

El Mustang will use the Codes.

Vote no on nine tomorrow or Thursday, if there is an election.

**El Mustang**  
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### CAREFUL DELIVERY

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SCULPTOR . . . Rubim Vessel of Iran poses with the two busts of John F. Kennedy and Jackie Vessel made the likenesses in a crafts class. Vessel, a Crafts major, sculptured the images because of his "great affection" for the family. (Photo by DePue)

## Busts of John F., Jackie Sculptured By Iranian

Using cement for strong character and clay for smooth femininity, Rubim Vessel, a senior Crafts major from Iran, has sculptured the busts of John F. Kennedy and Jackie Kennedy.

"If she likes them I will send them to her free as a token of my admiration of Mr. Kennedy and his family. In my opinion, he did a great deal for his country and the world," said Vessel.

Vessel began the project under the instruction of Roger Bailey in an orientation to crafts class this quarter. He began sculpting two years ago but has never attempted a job of this kind.

"I didn't have many pictures of the Kennedys available for reference. A photograph recently appeared in Life Magazine and I borrowed some magazines from the library. That's all I had to work from," he explained.

Commenting on the sculptures, Vessel said he did John Kennedy in cement to show rough texture and his true masculinity.

"I will refine a few of the busts to finish the bust," he said. "The one of Jackie took about 14 hours to do. It will be fired and perhaps glazed depending on how it comes out of the kiln," Vessel said.

## Ag Positions Go Begging Says Dean

"Last year, 150 jobs for trained people in agriculture went begging," Warren T. Smith, dean of agriculture, told landscape contractors and nurserymen from Santa Barbara, Ventura, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties on Friday evening. Smith said the college had received that many more job requests than there were graduates.

The Monterey and Tri-County Landscape Contractors and Nurserymen were on campus for the meeting that annually is hosted by the Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture Department.

"Cal Poly," said Smith, "has had a 10 per cent increase in agriculture student enrollment every year, over the years." Since other agriculture colleges have not had this consistent and steady increase in enrollment, he said that recently Cal Poly has been under study by other institutions.

Smith contributes Cal Poly's rating to three things: Each department tries to keep as close as possible to the industry it is supporting; each department tries to keep up with the needs of California's more than 270 important agriculture crops; Cal Poly tries to keep its agriculture curriculum up-to-date.

The college draws students from every state in the union, as well as from many foreign countries.

Smith introduced Carlos Soto, Honduras; Josef Carlier, Holland; and mentioned Maria Searpetta, Colombia, all of whom are Ornamental Horticulture majors.

There were demonstrations by Jeanne Tucker's Flower Shop Management class. Students Herb Rumberger, Livermore, and Russ Comer, Salinas, arranged a window display in the class' portable display window. Meantime, other students made floral arrangements and corsages. The latter were given to the guests.

Dr. Howard Brown, OH Department head; Ray Houston, instructor; and Wes Conner, instructor and students conducted groups of visitors about the department installations.

Students giving a resume of their senior projects included Don Wyatt, Josef Carlier, Louis Hahn, Bob Zaruetta, Ken Hammond.

Recipients of scholarships who were introduced included Hilton Sumida, Bob Zaruetta, Art DeVos, Harry Nakagawa, Jackie Dineford.

A surprise announcement was the award of the Wellington Davy Scholarship to Jane Morgan, Haverhill.

## O'Leary To Cover 'The Road To Ruin'

Michael O'Leary, Social Science Department instructor, will review "The Road to Ruin" by E. S. Turner for Books at High Noon today in the Staff Dining Room.

The book deals with social reform in 19th century England. It points out that because of the power of the defenders of the status quo, passage of child labor laws were delayed for approximately 60 years. One phase emphasizes the fight regarding the use of children under 12 years of age to work as chimney sweeps.

## 'Industry, Institute, You' Topic of IEEE Speech

"The Industry—the Institute—and You" will be the speech topic of Walter E. Peterson, vice-president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), when he speaks in the AC Auditorium.

Also speaking will be Bruce R. Angwin, region six director of IEEE, says Harold Hendricks, instructor.

Peterson, president of the Automation Development Corporation of Los Angeles, has lent a note of distinction to the Los Angeles District by becoming the first elected vice-president of IEEE.

Elected to serve the entire 150,000 IEEE membership, Peterson is chairman of the Sections' Committee and is section's coordinator. Three committees report to him, including sections, student branches and membership and transfers.

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Angwin is western regional

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## Engineers Honor..

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lines to hide, said Austin, has far outstripped the development of submarine detection techniques. If you can't find a submarine, you can't defend yourself against it, the speaker pointed out.

Austin said that although the Russian nuclear-powered submarine force was not as large as that of the United States, the USSR had converted its submarine production facilities to nuclear ships.

Since World War II the Russians have produced 450 conventional diesel-electric submarines, giving them the world's largest sub fleet.

The greatest problem of anti-submarine warfare, Austin said, lies in the development of better sonar equipment. Sonar, he explained, is the technique of bouncing sound off an underwater object and determining from the echo the location of the object.

Austin predicted that the problems of anti-submarine warfare would not be solved soon. "Engineers can always get a good job in ANW," he said.

The banquet was attended by Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes and Alice Pickett, who held the title of Mrs. Engineering Week. Tau Kappa fraternity pledges were presented membership papers.



HONOR FOR REECE . . . Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes, presents the honored guest of the Engineering Week Banquet, Howell "Pappy" Reese, with his retirement gift from the faculty, a special three-day clock. Mechanical Engineering instructor Reese will end 18 years of teaching at Cal Poly this June. (Photo by Tegawa)

## Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

### BUSINESS CLUB SPEAKER

"Organizing A New Bank" will be the topic of Herbert A. Rasmussen, executive vice-president of the San Luis Obispo National Bank when he speaks to the Business Club Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in Science B-5.

During his talk he will cover some of the rules and regulations required to open a bank and will also discuss the question "Why the Growth of Independent Banking?"

Rasmussen has 26 years of banking experience. He started as a messenger and bookkeeper and gradually worked his way through all departments. Prior to his present position he was assistant vice-president and manager of the Central Valley National Bank in Richmond, Calif.

Refreshments will be served and all interested students are invited to attend.

### SENATOR WILL SPEAK

A Republican rally featuring a talk by state Senator Jack Schrader of San Diego will be held Wednesday at the San Luis Obispo City Council Chambers, Palm and Turo streets. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Schrader's talk will be on "Gang Politics As Exposed in Sacramento." He will be joined in the rally by state Senator Vernon Sturgeon of San Luis Obispo.

Several Republican organizations are sponsoring the rally, including the Cal Poly chapter of the California College Republicans.

Tonight the CCR will hold a regular meeting in McE 46 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mike Howard, Aeronautical Engineering junior and president of CCR, the program will be a floor discussion of President Johnson's current policy towards Cuba.

### DINNER MEETING

The 17th annual "Guidelines to Success" dinner meeting of Cal Poly-A, Letts Co., San Francisco, was held last Monday evening at Corcoran's restaurant. The local college is one of ten colleges with which the A. Letts Co. sponsors technical arts programs, says J. "Mac" McRobbie, department head.

Arthur L. Ferry, company president, was principal speaker. In the 40 years he has been with the company, he has actively cooperated with the more than 6,000 industrial arts and trade and technical teachers in California colleges and high schools to promote California industrial education.

Hearing Ferry were Industrial Arts teaching option seniors and their wives; and TA staff members and their wives.

Dr. Carl Cummins, Dean of Applied Arts, welcomed the participants.

Accompanying Ferry was John P. Wing, Fresno, sales representative for the Central California area.

**WOOL DEMONSTRATION**  
Miss Ena Marston, English department instructor, will give a demonstration on wool spinning at the Woolgrowers Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Ag. 118.

Miss Marston's hobby is taking raw wool and spinning, scouring and weaving it to make her own clothes. She uses spinning wheels and other old-fashioned equipment in her hobby.

### FIELD TRIP

Flower Shop Management students are making a two-day field trip, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27, 28. Jeanne Tucker, instructor, is introducing them to the Los Angeles flower market and the florist supply wholesale houses.

Included in the itinerary will be a tour guided by Arthur Ito, past president of the California State Florists' Association, and one by Gene Frambach of Burbank.

### SOVIET AGRICULTURE

Jack Stone, a Stratford farmer, will speak on his recent agricultural tour of Russia at a Crops Club meeting Thursday night.

In his tour of Russia, Stone gained valuable information on the difference in agricultural techniques used by Russia and the United States.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. 118.

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Nanci Carminati, 17, Paso Robles High School senior, who plans to enter Cal Poly as a Ag Business major, already has entered to become the first entrant from this area.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the American Dairy Association of California, 1700 McHenry, Modesto.

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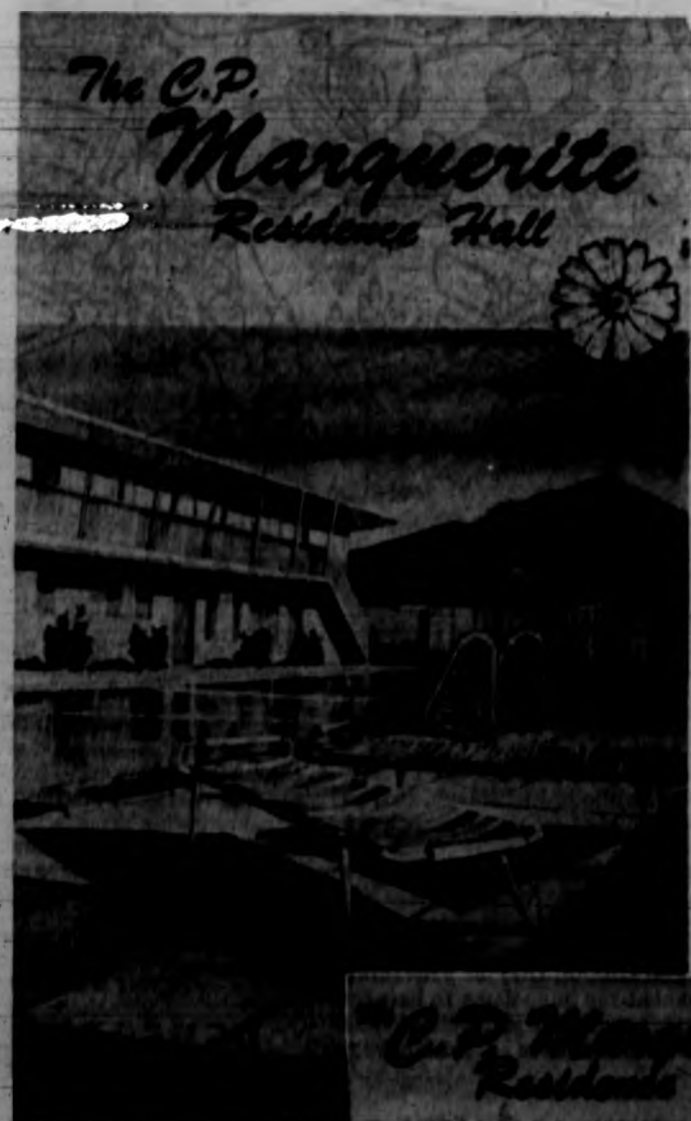
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# Grapplers Tie For First; Travel For CCAA Tourney

Cal Poly's varsity wrestling team will grapple its California Collegiate Athletic Association title rivals, San Diego State, this Saturday in Fresno at the CCAA Tournament.

This weekend Poly swept a three match series against Fresno State, Los Angeles State, and UC Berkeley, to tie for the CCAA title with the Aztecs.

The Green-Gold grapplers wrestled their way to two close decisions over FS, 14-13, and UCB, 18-16. The LA State Diablos put up little

fight as the Mustangs blanked them, 30-0.

Heavyweight grappler, Bill Dauphin, posted two close decisions to give Poly the winning margin against FS and UCB. Dauphin defeated John Zentner, 3-1, in Friday night's match against Fresno, and John Garamendi, 5-1, in Saturday night's match against the Bears.

Back in the Poly lineup for Friday's match were Sam Huerta and Spencer Tamoto. Huerta de-

cisioned Milton Krebs, 8-2, to retain his undefeated record in dual meet competition. Tamoto scored a close 3-2 victory over FS's John Oliver to post a 10-2-1 season record.

Los Angeles State forfeited three matches and lost three on falls to give Poly 38 points. Harvey Wool decisioned Mel Rosen, 3-1, and Bill Dauphin decisioned John Gulch, 5-0, for an added six points. A capacity crowd witnessed Saturday's match against the Calif-

nia Bears in Crandall Gym. Out again with injuries sustained against Fresno were Poly grapplers Sam Huerta, Spencer Tamoto, and Terry Wigglesworth.

UCB opened with a five-point lead by Phil Watson's pin of Pete Frankland. Jim Teem pinned UCB's Rick Sylvester in 4:50 to tie up the score. Poly trailed for the next five matches. Harvey Wool helped pull the Mustangs within one point of Berkeley, 18-16, by pinning Bill Kleeman in 2:20 of the 191-pound match.

## Poly Drops Finale 97-88; End Year With 5-15 Mark

By JOHN PROUD

Last Friday night the Mustang basketball team tried to duplicate a feat it pulled off last year. But it fell short as the Fresno State Bulldogs pulled away in the last quarter to hand the San Luis Obispo five its ninth defeat in league play, 97-88.

The Mustangs of Coach Ed Jorgensen finished the season with a 1-9 mark in league play and a 5-15 overall play record. The Bulldogs won the CCAA title with a perfect 10-0.

Bob Horwath finished his career at Poly on a winning note as he came off the bench to gather 20 points and move his California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 617 points. Horwath also upped his Cal Poly career scoring record to a fine 1,159 points.

The Mustangs had a hot night from the floor as they hit on 46 of 88 shots for a 52.3 shooting percentage. The Fresno five was good on 36 of 74 for a 48.6 mark. Mike Ferguson was high point man for the green and gold as he collected a total of 24 points. Mike fought all night long on the back boards and, on many occasions, was successful in coming down with the rebound.

Three other Poly players hit

In the double figures. Howard Uterback collected 13 while Mike Williams had 11 and Jack Bangs collected 10.

Fresno's All-CCAA center Maurice Talbot was held to seven points by the Mustangs. In the first meeting between the two clubs, Talbot collected 38 points to beat the Mustangs himself.

## WAA NEWS

It's just around the corner! Feb. 26, beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m., an all-campus fun night sponsored by WAA will be held in the Men's Gym. Volleyball, table tennis, badminton, checkers and chess will be offered, plus fun prizes! Come out and get acquainted with some new faces.

The Cal Poly intercollegiate basketball team faced tough competition at Fresno State College recently. Among those who attended was Hertha McCullough, who took the place of Miss Mary Lou White as advisor.

The following team members also attended: Karen Brown, Annarac Arjo, Molra Henderson, Ruth Rusk, Chris Iverson, Shirley Davis, Jerra Sortland, Beth Juri, Carolyn Johnson, Kathy Garcia, Virginia Graves, and Patsy Walker.



HEAVE HO... Sophomore Dan Cockrum throws the shot put in practice in preparing for the Long Beach Relays held there Feb. 29. The cindermen pulled a surprise opening victory over Westmont last Saturday, 80-65. (Photo by Schilling)

## Horsehidors Win Opener; Hit Road For Next Six

Cal Poly's varsity horsehidors opened their 1964 baseball season with a 4-3, 5-5 doubleheader score with the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos Saturday. The second game was called on darkness and will be finished when the Mustangs meet the Gauchos April 3 on the UCB diamond.

The Green-Gold nine scored four runs on 10 hits and one error in the first game. UCB tallied three runs on eight hits and three errors. Scoring Poly's runs were Steve

Fox, Pete Coccon, Wayne West and Tom Kempf.

In the second game, the Gauchos posted five runs on 10 hits and six errors. Coach Bill Hicks' Mustangs scored five runs on five hits one error.

Mitchie Terry, Carl Butch Jones, Tom Kempf and Wayne West crossed home plate to tie the game.

Poly's diamond-nine will be on the road this weekend, meeting the Stanford Indians Friday in Palo Alto, and for a double-header at San Francisco State, Saturday.

## Jockeying Around

Tonight is the night! Boxing fans have been waiting a long time to see the return of David and Goliath. Tonight is their chance as two gladiators vie for the heavyweight crown of the world.

Sonny Liston will be making the second defense of his title when he comes up against Cassius Clay at Miami Beach, Fla. This fight has brought more interest to boxing than the Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano battles.

Because of his previous encounters with the men in blue, many sports fans don't believe Liston is a representative champion. No two ways about it, he is mean—ask Floyd Patterson. When he steps into the ring, all ethics go out.

Clay is the greatest fighter in the world. If you don't think so, look at the sports page and he'll tell you so. Either you like him, or you hate him. One thing is certain, he has helped the sport of boxing. His various stunts, use of rhetoric and poetry have shed a new light on boxing.

Many students on campus have an opinion of the fight. Here are a few:

Mike Foster: "I think Liston will knock him out in two or three rounds." Joe Zinani: "Liston will knock out Clay within the first four rounds. It just depends on how long it takes him to catch up with Clay."

Fred Ragatz: "I think Clay will take it. He is faster and has a good enough punch to knock out the Big Bear. Clay may not be as powerful, but he is a better boxer."

Norm Nelson: "Liston will be the winner. Any hope I had for Clay to beat him went down the drain when Clay barely beat Turner."

Brad Elliott: "Liston has the punch and I don't think anyone can stand up to it. But if Clay lasts the first two rounds, he has a 49.9 per cent chance of winning."

Roy Scialabba: "Liston is the fighter, Clay is a talker. Liston will be too strong. I hope Liston wins, because if he doesn't, people will continue to think boxing is fixed."

Dave Taylor: "Liston is a bull, Clay is a dancer. Liston will corner Clay sooner or later and it will be all over."

This writer is going to stick out his neck and predict that Clay will win. Most people don't realize that Clay is expected to weigh 218 pounds and Liston 215. Clay is supposed to be slow the first round or two. If he gets by the first two, he will be too quick for Liston.

There's a big fight tonight between Liston and Clay. It will feature might against might, he'll win who's to say! The tension mounts, and the suspense rolls on. As both fighters can't wait to hear the first bong.

At one corner will be Clay who thinks he is great. And predicts he'll get Liston in round number eight. Across the ring pits a giant, Champ Sonny. On whom most of the people have placed their money.

He's big, he's strong, says he'll give Clay the ding. As soon as loud Cassius steps running 'round the ring. Many people have paid to watch all the fun. In hopes that poor Cassius will last more than one!

Clay will bob, weave, may run around the ring. But surprise everyone and come out the king.

The fight is supposed to bring in seven million dollars. Seats in rows one to 35 cost \$250 a crack. Both fighters have ridiculed one another and predicted a knockout. For the winner will be all the glory in the world tomorrow. For the loser, there will be no tomorrow. Oh, well, win a few, lose a few. "Mac."

## Poly Sailing Team Breezes To Fourth

Cal Poly's sailing team breezed to a fourth place finish in a six-team field recently in the first intercollegiate sailing competition held in San Luis Obispo County.

Captain Bill Lee led Cal Poly to a second place finish in the "A" competition. Millard Wright and Bob Gillitzer were co-captains of the fourth place "B" team.

Orange Coast College won the meet with a total of 44 points and Long Beach placed second with 39 points. San Diego had 35, Cal Poly 34, Occidental 28, and Cal Tech had 17.

There were five races in each division and Cal Poly was kept from a possible third place finish when it was disqualified in one race.

Jim Davies, normally the captain of the team, was the organizer of the meet and did not participate. The Mustang boat club, Corinthians, buys and maintains the boats used in meets.

The next yacht club meet is tentatively scheduled March 1 at Alamosa Bay.

The Mustang sailing team joined the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association last year and finished second in unofficial rankings. It is currently in third place.

## Foothill Dunks Mermen, 70-25

The Cal Poly swim team was shocked last Thursday night when Foothill College came to town and gave them its worst beating of the season 70-25. In the process of gaining their victory, the invaders from the north set three pool records.

Sal Melendez gathered the only first of the meet for Cal Poly in the diving competition.

Roger Moblad got a second in the 200-yard freestyle while Pete Scaroni came up with a second in the backstroke.

The breaststroke was another one of Poly's events as they gathered a second and third. Vogel took the second place medal and Cappell finished third.

The mermen's next home meet will be March 8 against Carrizo Junior College.

## Sport Explanation At College Hour

A demonstration and explanation of gymnastics and wrestling will be shown Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym for this week's College Hour.

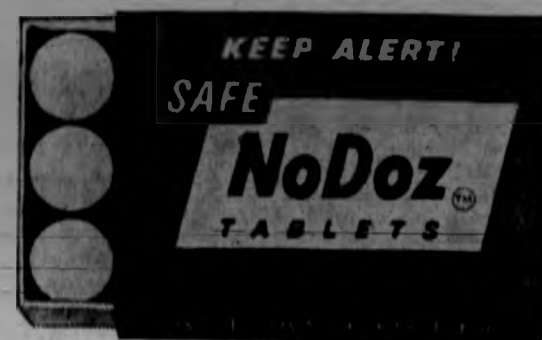
Wrestling Coach Vaughan Hitchcock will use members of his team and explain types of holds, scoring and fundamentals of wrestling.

Gymnastics Coach Vic Buccola will also use members of his team and describe what goes into the various stunts and scoring in gymnastics.

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