



FOR PRESIDENT . . . Four of the five ASB presidential prospects straightened each other out on election rules following candidate's meeting Friday afternoon. The politicians are l. to r., Malcom Kemp, David Holdsworth, Larry Hubbell and Clark Puntigam. The fifth

candidate, Richard Soares, spent the afternoon in the Health Center with the flu. Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

## Candidates to Discuss Platforms on Thursday

Associated Student Body candidates for the 1964 general election will discuss their platforms on Thursday, April 9, in El Corral Snack Bar from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Presidential candidates for the election, which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, are David Holdsworth, a junior Soil Science major; Richard Soares, a sophomore Agricultural Business major; Clark Puntigam, a junior Electronics Engineering major; Malcom Kemp, a junior Electrical Engineering major; and Larry Hubbell, a junior majoring in Printing Engineering.

Competing for the office of ASB Secretary are Sue Evans, Business Administration; Frank Rivera, Social Science; Stan Portugal, Agricultural Business; and Sandy Wright, majoring in Home Economics.

Running unopposed for the office of ASB Vice-President will be Robert Mattes, a junior Animal Husbandry major. Last Friday a special meeting was held in the ASB office where Steve Scofield, ASB Vice-President,

informed the candidates and their campaign managers of their responsibilities of the campaign. The campaign will last until Wednesday, April 15. At that time all campaign material must be properly eliminated from public view before 5 p.m.

During the meeting, Scofield itemized and discussed each election rule with the students present. One important rule was a added: That there shall be no campaigning within 100 feet of the polling areas during the voting hours—Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

It was also decided that campaign material will not be placed upon any college building except the east wall of the cafeteria, and that campaign material will not be placed downtown except at the Irishman and Pissa Pantry. Scofield emphasized the importance of an itemized expense report, which shall be given to the ASB office by the candidates before Wednesday, April 15, at 5 p.m.

## ASB Bylaws May Change

Two changes for class representation to the Student Affairs Council will be voted upon by members of the student body during next week's general elections.

The current practice of each class choosing its own representative to SAC in addition to its officers is being challenged by two different propositions.

The first proposition which student body members will vote upon proposes that the interclass council, a body made up of the class

officers from each class, elect four representatives to SAC, one from each class.

The second proposition proposes that the interclass council elect three representatives to SAC. This would give the council the same number of representatives as the divisional councils.

A yes vote on either proposal would require that a change be made while a no vote on both would mean that the present constitution would remain unchanged.

## Official Ballot Statement

Article V, Section 11, d. of the Associated Students, Inc., Bylaws now reads:

### d. Regular Classes

1. One representative from each class, elected as provided in the Constitution and Bylaws of that Class: (a) Freshman (b) Sophomore (c) Junior (d) Senior.

Proposition No. 1—Shall the Associated Students, Inc., of the California State Polytechnic College amend its Bylaws by changing Article V, Section 11, d. of the Associated Students, Inc. Bylaws to read:

### 1. Four representatives

from Interclass Council, one from each of the four classes, to be elected as provided for in the Inter-Class Council Code.

Proposition No. 2—Shall the Associated Students, Inc., of the California State Polytechnic College amend its Bylaws by changing Article V, Section 11, d. of the Associated Students, Inc. Bylaws to read:

d. Interclass Council  
1. Three representatives from Interclass Council, no two of which shall be from the same class, elected as provided for in the Interclass Council Code.

## Blood Drive Aids Bank By 70 Units

A highly successful blood drive held Thursday at the Health Center replenished the College fund with the Tri-County Blood Bank by 70 units.

Blood is an expensive item, costing \$35.80 per pint. However, with the blood bank system used throughout the United States blood may be used by individuals needing it and then be replenished without cost.

Should a student, staff or faculty member from Cal Poly or their dependents need blood all that they need to do is ask the Health Center. The center sends a card authorizing the release of blood from Tri-County Blood Bank.

Roland Lint was the student in charge of Thursday's blood drive. He helped make preliminary arrangements for the drive, signed up students and helped the Health Center staff and the Tri-County Blood Bank volunteer workers.

Karin Froyland was another student assisting with the drive. Cal Poly Women's Club staffed the canteen and served refreshments to donors.

All students who did not donate blood on Thursday and would like to give may donate to the Cal Poly fund at the Monday Club drive on April 8. Appointments for this drive—and further information may be received by calling 543-2925.

## Hamis Alabamis Back This Year; Not For Too Long

Hamis Alabamis is back once again!

Each spring the Farm Management Club sponsors a donation drive to raise money for their "Gus Beck Scholarship" fund.

A donation of 25 cents may bring a lucky winner \$25 or one half the carcass of Hamis Alabamis, a hog bought and raised by the club for this purpose.

Two winners will be announced at the Spring Sing Concert May 8 and a choice of meat or money will be allowed the winners. All meat will be cured, cut, wrapped and frozen.

Tickets are available from club members for 25 cents or five for \$1.00. "The drive ends April 14; so don't delay," urges Bill Adams, project chairman.

Hamis, a 98-pound hog when bought by the club three months ago, is now a graduate of the slaughterhouse. He was weighed, killed and dressed immediately following a weight guessing contest last Thursday.

Funds raised by the Hamis Alabamis project take the form of 350 "Gus Beck Scholarships" that are awarded to club members who rate high in scholarship, need and departmental participation.

Now retired, Gus Beck was a Farm Management instructor at Cal Poly for 31 years and is remembered as the "Father of Poly Royal."



FOR SECRETARY . . . It's men against Portugal grin for the camera. The third ASB office, women for the ASB pen job. Candidates (l. to r.) Vice president, will be contested by only one candidate: Bob Mattes. (Photo by Schilling)

## Peace Corps Test Here April 18

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Many seniors are writing the Peace Corps in Washington whether or not there is still time to get into a Peace Corps training program this summer.

The answer is that applications filed as late as June first could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, the sooner the better say, Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

The applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nationwide at Post Offices on principal cities throughout the United States April 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given on campus on Saturday, April 18, in Ag Ed 106 at 9 a.m.

Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a noncompetitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, state Peace Corps officials.

## Hula, Karate At 10th Luau

Friday night's annual Hui O' Hawaii Luau will feature a gourmet's menu of island delicacies, the professional entertainment of the Malle Segondinos, and a Karate exhibition. Dinners will be served from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building.

The roasted kalua pig will be taken from the underground ovens at 6:30 p.m. Also on the menu are fresh island pineapples, Hawaiian sweet potatoes, not chicken long rice, haupia (coconut milk pudding), lomilomi salmon, and Hawaiian punch.

The Malle Segondinos, a female singing and dancing group currently entertaining in Los Angeles, will feature different styles of hula dancing, instrumental, singing, and sword dancing.

A Karate exhibition, performed by the group seen last year, will also take part in the 10th annual luau festival. This year women will also be demonstrating their skill at this art.

Hui O' Hawaii members are selling the \$1.00 tickets. Tickets are also available at the ASB office or by calling 543-5229 for free delivery. Casual dress will be appropriate for the luau.

Hui O' Hawaii was organized at Cal Poly in 1949 in order to create a mutual feeling of understanding and friendship among the people of San Luis Obispo county and people of Hawaii. The purpose of the luau is to bring to the people of this area a little of the culture from the island state.

# Heated Discussions Highlight Talk On Bitter Jordan River Dispute

By MITCH HIDER

A discussion of the Middle East Friday night turned into a question-answer session that lasted longer after the program was officially over.

Farouk Mawlawi, director of the West Coast Arab Information Center, was guest speaker of the Cal Poly Arab Students Club in Session last Friday and discussed, among other things, the Jordan River crisis.

After his talk, the meeting was opened to questions and the director of information was put to a real test of debating the Middle East river situation which could lead the Arab-Israeli states into war.

The Jordan River issue is the

result of a perpetual disagreement between the Arab states and Israel on diverting the Jordan River water for more beneficial use of either side.

Israel has completed a \$150 million project of pipeline and hydroelectric power which will begin diverting water from Galilee to the Negev desert sometime this spring, according to their plans.

The Arab states oppose this and as a result of a joint Arab meeting in Cairo last January, they will stand in the way of Israel in the water issue.

The audience of more than 120 people were anxious and willing to question Mawlawi after his talk. He was asked what Israel should do, whether the diversion plans can benefit both sides, are the Arabs out to "throw the Jews in the sea," and are the Arabs really united as a result of the Cairo conference.

A final question of the official question-answer period came from Dr. Michel Franck asked a "hypothetical" question and said he realized that Mawlawi was "told to answer questions." Franck asked what Mawlawi thought would happen if Israel refused to be intimidated and started pumping water.

Mawlawi, obviously perturbed by Franck's line of questioning, told him that because the question wasn't asked sincerely, and in view of what Dr. Franck implied, there was no answer.

Asked if he would answer it as a personal opinion, the Arab information director, said he could not.

After the speech and the question period ended, Mawlawi was surrounded with members of the audience who continued to ask him questions on virtually every problem between Israel and the Arab States.

Earlier in his speech, Mawlawi

outlined the history of the formation of Israel as "impractical." He said the boundaries were abnormal and it was interesting how the boundaries were drawn by colonial powers, referring to Britain and France.

He defined the Jordan River issue and discussed various proposals to solve the problem, including a plan by Eric Johnston, Eisenhower's personal representative to the Middle East in 1958.

"The Arabs never agreed to the Johnston plan and it was not enthusiastic with Israel," Mawlawi said.

The plan called for storage of Jordan River in Lake Tiberias which is in Israel territory. "How could the Arabs agree to such a plan? Acceptance would be nothing short of suicide for them (the Arabs)," he declared.

Mawlawi attacked the American press for presenting the wrong picture of the Arab-Israeli problem. "The press in this country (United States) tells that Arabs are aggressive. Yet none bothers to check the UN records to see who the real aggressors are," he challenged.

Mawlawi stressed the significance of the Cairo conference. He said the meeting did away with many differences between the Arab states, ended disputes, led to a solution of the Yemen problem and the Moroccan-Algerian border trouble.

"Throughout the conference there was no implication of violence, but Israel must realize that the Arabs are very much in preparation," he confirmed.

After Mawlawi left, the Arab students held a brief business meeting while a group of American and Israel students continued to discuss the issue outside of B-5.

As the group was breaking up, an Israeli student was asked for his personal opinion on what would happen if the water project begins this spring.

"Nothing will happen," he replied. An Arab student was asked the same question, but replied simply, "war."

Eleven will be studying Animal Husbandry; two, Crops Production; two, Mechanized Agriculture; and one, General Agriculture.

## African Students Start Study Here

A group of 16 students from various parts of Africa arrived here recently to begin taking advantage of the unique "learn by doing" educational experiences offered by Cal Poly.

The African students will enter specialized programs in Animal Husbandry, Crops Production, Mechanized Agriculture and General Agriculture under programs countries and the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development.

According to William Kirkpatrick, coordinator of AID programs on campus, the group is expected to study at the college for periods ranging from nine months up to a full four-year bachelors degree program. The foreign students join 87 others who currently are attending classes at Cal Poly on AID programs.

Included in the group who arrived here are eight students from the Congo, three from Niger, two from Togo, and one each from Burundi, Zanzibar, and Ghana.

Eleven will be studying Animal Husbandry; two, Crops Production; two, Mechanized Agriculture; and one, General Agriculture.

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1964

## Coods Style New Sex Mores, Says Book

A new sex survey book is out—this one is "Sex and the College Girl" by Gael Greene. Miss Greene is a former United Press International reporter and is a contributor to major magazines.

For this book Gael Greene interviewed 614 students from 102 colleges and universities throughout the country. In group discussions and dormitory gab sessions, conversations in campus coffee shops, and sorority house recreation rooms, college coeds spoke on love and sex as they saw it. Some of Miss Greene's findings as reported in "Sex and the College Girl" are:

1. The most powerful influence on the campus today is the cool coed, "calmly, casually, matter of-factly erotic."

2. Traditional moral codes are meaningless to both the "cool"

coed and the more conservative college girl of the sixties.

3. Sexual candor has increased to the point of exhibitionism breeding an atmosphere where sexual freedom—and sexual panic—can flourish.

4. The gap is widening between the increasingly emancipated college girl and the steadfastly-double standard male undergraduates. The collapse of traditional morality and adult control is making way for a new sex ethic—sex with affection or "It's right if you're engaged, pinned, lavallered, going steady or—IN LOVE."

## National Contest

### In Flower Judging

The 23rd Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest, sponsored jointly by the Society of American Florists and Pi Alpha Xi, honorary florists' fraternity, will be held April 10 on the Cal Poly campus. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Chairman of the contest E. Ray Houston reports that invitations have been sent to 60 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. At this date, schools as far east as Connecticut and as far north as Washington have indicated that they will attend the contest. In order to participate in the contest, a school must offer courses in floriculture which are credited as partial fulfillment for a bachelors degree.

Each college is limited to a single team, consisting of three members. "Once a student has been a member of a judging team, he is ineligible to participate in any other judging contests," said Houston. "This makes it more difficult to get a team from each school."

At least 20 classes of cut flowers and potted plants will be offered for the student teams to judge. Awards will be given to the first, second and third place teams as well as to the highest individual scorers. The awards will be presented at a banquet on Friday evening.

Colleges participating in the judging events are the Universities of Connecticut, West Virginia, California, Pennsylvania, State, South Dakota State, Colorado State, and Washington State. While in the area, the teams are scheduled to visit greenhouses, nurseries and commercial seed farms in Southern California.

## Mechanical Engineering Senior Helps OH With Rust Problem

Will mechanization oust students from part time jobs in the plant nurseries?

Perhaps not all jobs could be eliminated, but the number could drastically be reduced if there are many Mechanical Engineering senior projects as functional as that of Royce Morgan.

Morgan has designed, made and evaluated a can dipper. Perhaps other senior projects are as dynamic, but its just that Morgan's can dipper has an everyday use.

What is a can dipper? What is its use? Why is it important?

A can dipper dips cans. Metal cans are used in plant nurseries. The cans rust if they are not coated with an anti-rust solution.

Rust does threefold damage. It eats metal, contaminates the soil, and changes the chemical composition of the soil, sometimes to the point of damage to the plants.

Some nurseries buy already coated cans, which is expensive. The college nursery has been hand dipping cans.

Morgan's hand dipper is portable and weighs less than 100 pounds. It is compact and its speed can be varied. It can run from 1,700 to 2,700 cans per hour. For five and one-half months, Morgan has been working on the

tion of the soil, sometimes to the point of damage to the plants.

Some nurseries buy already coated cans, which is expensive. The college nursery has been hand dipping cans.

Morgan's hand dipper is portable and weighs less than 100 pounds. It is compact and its speed can be varied. It can run from 1,700 to 2,700 cans per hour. For five and one-half months, Morgan has been working on the

can dipper under Lyman Stoker, advisor. Construction has required approximately 100 hours.

Morgan's interest in the can dipper started from a suggestion by Dr. Howard Brown, Ornamental Horticulture department head.

The machine cost approximately \$60 and it has been suggested that Morgan patent his invention, but his current plans are to let the OH. Department buy it for cost.

## Transistors Are IEEE Meet Subject

"Silicon Technology and Transistors" was the theme of a recent meeting of the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

John Hunt, who works in the marketing department of the Motorola Semiconductor Division, spoke to members and showed a film.

Hunt pointed out the tremendous amount of research and development that went into making the microscopic transistors, since their beginning in industry in 1948. He warned students that they would probably study harder after graduation than in school if they decided to work in the research field of the transistor industry.

Campaign speeches by candidates for IEEE office next year were also heard. The new officers will be installed in May and they will start terms of office next fall. IEEE Chairman Bob Goldsmith said.

Running for chairman are Dawson Mabey and Dick Shannon; vice-chairmen in the Electrical Engineering Department Tom Hartman and Bill Dossis; vice-chairman in the Electronics Department, Tom Thompson; secretary, Bob Weyant; treasurer, Glynn Pence and Lee Wilson; Engineering council representative, Joe Cummings and Bob Thomas.



FEVER . . . Richard Soares, Poly Royal superintendent and a candidate for ASB President, had a fever last week. It was reliably reported that his temperature rose by two degrees when Poly Royal Queen Cathy DeGasperis came to check his temperature. Richard will be out to both plan for Poly Royal and fight the political wars this week.

(Photo by McLain)



**CAGLE'S** WELCOME Cal Poly Students

**NEW PARK GROCERY**

Across from Park on Osos Street

**OPEN**

8 am to 8 pm Weekdays  
8 am to 7 pm Sundays

Fresh Fish Every Thursday

We Give Blue Chip Stamps

**CHECK** Our delicious food before making your Poly Royal reservations

**Bayshore Galley Cafe**

Overlooking the harbor and Morro Rock

**-SPRING HOURS-**

Lunch—Dinner  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Breakfast—Sat. & Sun.  
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Closed Mondays

● Homemade Clem Chowder  
● Seafood Salads  
● Seafood Louies  
● Seafood Platters  
Shrimp, Abalone, Oysters, Scallops, Combinations  
● Fish 'n' Chips

At the foot of 6th Street, Morro Bay  
Behind the Bayshore Fish Market

## Metallurgy Majors Win Scholarships

Four students in the Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department were recently awarded \$100 scholarships to further their education, according to an announcement made by C. Paul Winner, associate dean of admissions and chairman of the college's Scholarship Committee.

Scholarships made possible by the Santa Clara Section of the American Welding Society went to Richard A. Pavlek of North Hollywood and David W. Cutting from Palo Alto.

Awards from funds made possible by the Golden Gate Section of the American Society of Metals were received by William A. Oliver and Carl J. Dietrich, both from San Jose.

All four received half of their scholarship allotments during the Winter Quarter and will use the remainder for Spring Quarter college expenses.

Both AWS and ASM have traditionally given financial assistance to students preparing for engineering careers in welding and metallurgy.

Scholarships donated to the college, which totaled more than \$82,000 during the present academic year, are awarded to deserving students by the college's Scholarship Committee.

## Las Vegas Night Posed One Problem

By DONNA BOCKEMUEHL

Last week I received from a Cal Poly student an anonymous letter which I feel should be answered in public, since the problem posed is probably common to many of us, with variation.

Dear DB:

Last year I attended Las Vegas night which was sponsored by the C.U. Social Committee. The entertainment was sensational, the games a riot, and the marriage mill a blast.

My problem is this: I got so carried away in the marriage mill that I married eight girls and only divorced five of them. Ethically speaking, may I marry anyone else at this year's Las Vegas night, or should I divorce the remaining three first? I really would like an answer to this letter since I'm afraid if I do the wrong thing I may be shunned as a poor marriage risk.



Dear Anony:

First of all, I would like to warn all Cal Poly girls that anyone answering to the name of Anonymous is a poor marriage risk. But to answer your question: Ethically speaking, you should divorce the remaining three first, however, since most people have short memories they're probably forgotten by now that they're married to you. My advice therefore, is to let bygones be bygones and start all over.

Las Vegas Night is going to be just as sensational this year. The entertainment is Can Can Girls, Blackjack, Roulette and Poker will be played, along with various other games, and only 50 cents admission buys you \$1000. The Marriage Mill will be just as active, although I would advise you to obtain the necessary amount of divorces before you leave to insure that complications don't crop up again next year.

DBB

Las Vegas Night will be held in the Staff Dining Hall from 9-12 on Friday, April 10, 1964. I hope that the above letter and answer will solve any legal quagmire you may have.

Tuscany, Italy's Golden Province will be presented Thursday, April 8. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Stan Walsh presents the remarkable camera adventure which explores "The Cradle of Western Genius." Its cities, carnivals, the Crusaders Joust at Arezzo, Michelangelo's marble statues, vineyards, and artists along the Arno. Visit Tuscany, the miracle province of Europe. Admission is only 50 cents.

## Individual Morality

According to the magazines, there is a sexual revolution abroad in the land.

Time devoted its cover story for the January 24 issue to "The Second Sexual Revolution" (the issue is missing from the library.) Playboy magazine has exhaustively promoted the revolution in its continuing series of editorials entitled "The Playboy Philosophy" by editor-publisher Hugh M. Hefner.

Several other magazine moral articles have also appeared. One in Newsweek, in last week's issue, was most prominent in locating the scene of change. Newsweek's cover story was "The Moral Revolution on the U.S. Campus."

The administration delivered its own article on sex last week. In a document published in last Friday's El Mustang, which we prefer to call "The 1964 Cal Poly Fair Sex Practices Act," the administration set out new rules for off-campus visits between the sexes. Where all nonchaperoned mixed sex visits were disapproved before, they are now regarded by the college as legal under certain conditions.

While administration's action was a good step in changing rules to more realistically suit existing conditions, we believe that the magazine articles will do more towards creating higher moral standards among students than the administration's delineation of proper sexual conduct.

Legislation of morality, as Prohibition proved, or as the former rules of the college outlawing off campus visits demonstrated, is generally unenforceable. Morality is up to the individual, and not up to law. The magazine articles, by providing information and comment, will encourage a more reasoned morality, one that is superior to that adopted from tradition or style.

We stand with Hugh Hefner concerning laws on sex: "We oppose these laws—not as an endorsement of either premarital or extramarital sex—but in the firm belief that such personal conduct should be left to the private determination of the individual and is not rightly the business of government in our democracy."

Darryl Skrabak

## SF State Faculty Questions Trustees

In a letter of resignation written five weeks ago, the dean of education at San Francisco State College attacked the State College Trustees for the trustees' apparent "drive for centralized control" over the individual colleges.

The resignation letter, a lengthy document that occupied an entire page of the March 12 issue of the college's newspaper, the "Golden Gate," set off an immediate reaction among San Francisco State's faculty.

By March 21 more than 400 of the 680 faculty members had signed a petition to the governor and legislature asking for an investigation of the trustees.

San Francisco State College President Paul Dodd backed the petition. Former San Francisco State President and present State College Chancellor Glen S. Dumke deplored the faculty's attempt to take its issue over the heads of the trustees.

Last week Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee was appointed a member of a special ad hoc committee to study the complaints of San Francisco State. The committee, a compromise investigating body formed with the assistance of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, is composed of ten members of the state college system.

In his letter, Dean of Education Robert R. Smith criticized the direction of the trustees on several points:

—Refusal to allow "expanded administrative staffs, decentralization of responsibility and supporting resources" needed to cope with increasing

administration and planning problems.

—Curriculum policies "imposed from the top" that tend to "de-emphasize programs with occupational and applied orientations, programs in performing arts and those of long-standing appeal to women students."

—Proposed admissions policies that will divert students to specific colleges and "accommodate the more conforming student and work to the disadvantage of the more creative, idiosyncratic youngster."

—An effort "to transfer additional costs of higher education to the back of the students."

—An attempt "to limit San Francisco State's growth to 12,000 . . . We should be planning for at least 25,000 students by 1975."

Dean Smith maintained in his letter that the trustees should leave administrative matters to the individual state colleges and concentrate their efforts on building public support for higher education.

The dissent at San Francisco State has already had some influence on the operating policies of the trustees.

According to a report in the San Francisco Chronicle on a Trustees' meeting held in the city Thursday, action on a proposed change in physical education curriculum was deferred until the state college faculty groups could pass their advice on to the trustees.

"This is a curriculum matter," said one trustee. "And we are committed to deal with curriculum through the faculties."

## Hands Reveal Warm Story Of Life

By MITCH HIDER

Hands are a study of the world. They tell the story of life, of creation and destruction, of beauty and friendship, and evil.

This morning on campus, two pairs of hands expressed brotherhood. Just before nine, two students from India hailed each other and smiled broadly as they crossed paths.

Then, quite simply and naturally, their hands met. For a brief moment or two, they walked hand-in-hand as they spoke.

In India, two men holding hands or clasping each other's arms is a token of greeting, friendship and warmth that cannot be equaled by any words. This was obvious by the action of the two Indian students.

This writer saw the same feeling with hands in the Orient. Men and women in Japan and Korea walked hand-in-hand or arm-in-arm in public and it was a beautiful thing to see. It didn't seem perverted or odd as the same token might be construed in this country.

During the past summer, this observer was in the Arabic world where again there was a friendship through hands. Not having thorough command of the language, I was often given a deep feeling of warm acceptance when someone took my hand. This was communication.

In this country, men shake hands in hellos or goodbyes or congratulations. Hands express affection between lovers, from teenagers to old timers. A child takes his mother's hand for protection and security.

It was seeing the two Indian students clasp hands this morning that aroused by curiosity to observe and think about hands. In the dictionary, hands are in a great deal of definitions. There are

handshakes, handtools, hand-and-foot, hand-in-hand and many more.

We see hands grasping one another in campaign for international peace and brotherhood. We see hands symbolizing strength, power, beauty and even food products like baking soda.

Hands create beauty. It takes a hand to paint a beautiful picture. A learned hand strums a guitar or fingers a flute and music is made. Hands hold pens from which comes all the prose and poetry of the world. Hands drop seeds from which comes food for the people of the earth.

We speak of a helping hand. A helping hand per se has saved many lives. Hands force air into the lungs of a near-drowned person. A surgeon's delicate movements save a life.

A hand helps a woman off the bus, or holds a door. A hand offers a light, brace for all sorts of strenuous situations. A hand warms a cold cheek on a winter morning. A hand caresses in beauty and love and no other thing is quite the same.

Looking at the other end of the spectrum (we might say "on the other hand"), a hand delivers a sharp slap. A doubled-up hand becomes a fist from which pain is administered. A hand grips a dagger, a pistol, a club. An index finger may, in time, press the inevitable button.

Hands tell the life story of a person. A single, observant glance might show if a woman washes dishes and scrubs floors. The pianist's fingers are long and slender. A carpenter and laborer's hands tell their occupations through callous, tough skin and strength. A doctor and a book-keeper may have smooth hands.

Hands tell age. Hands tell character, too. There are many things a pair of hands can say and do. Hands are a study of the world.

## More Summer Jobs Open This Year

There is an increase of approximately 10 per cent in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, editor, "Summer Employment Directory."

The greatest increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theaters and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York World's Fair. Students who want to go to the fair can obtain a job in the Eastern states within a "day's off" distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to the fair as a part of

their planned program of activities.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, name and address of the employers which offer them, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application. Employers are listed at their request and they invite application from college students.

Students who would like to obtain an individual copy may order it by mail by sending \$1 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Box 32005, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

## EUROPE TRIP

Showing  
Thursday April 9th  
S.L.O. Elks Club 7:30 PM  
Prof. R.A. Polley will be present  
SEE - YOU - THERE

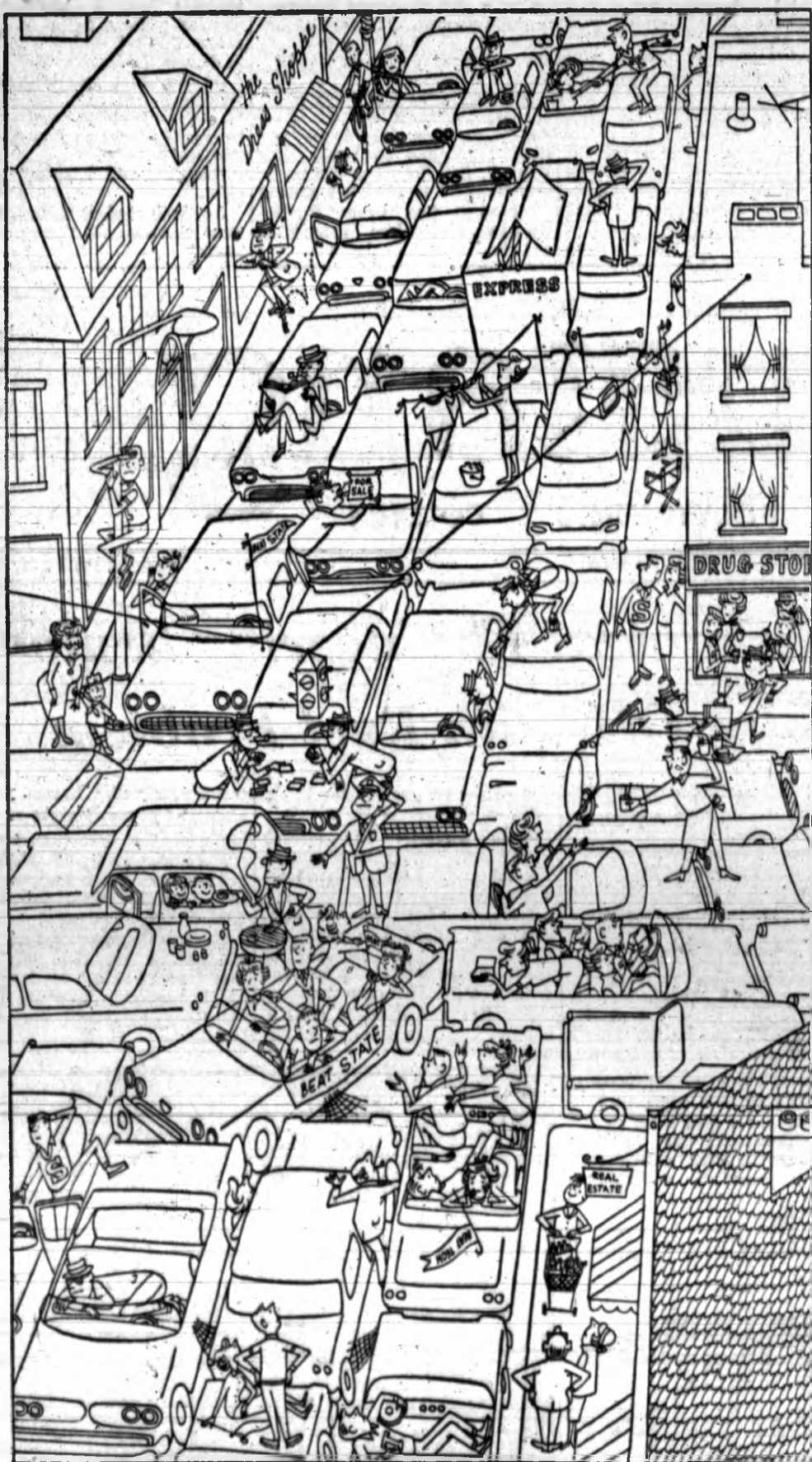
## GREENBROS

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—  
Levy • Manhattan Shirts • Puritan Sportswear  
Catalina Swimwear • Munsingwear  
We Give S&H Green Stamps  
LI 3-0988 895 Higuera

## Kuan Yin Book Store

Invites All Students To Sell Their Textbooks On Consignment  
New and Used Books  
Antiquarian Service  
1043 Higuera 643-4390



## Can you avoid living in "Jamsville"?

It won't be easy. By 1980 most Americans will live in 40 large metropolitan areas—each with more than a million population. To keep your community from becoming a "Jamsville" will take people with ideas—ideas that can help cities move more traffic swiftly, safely and economically.

Some of the ideas come from the men and women of General Electric who, in effect, form a "Progress Corps."

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that speeds commuters in a hydrofoil ship over the waves . . . and another jet engine to lift travelers over traffic via turbopropeller at 150 mph.

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A MYSTERY... As far as ASB Graduate Manager Bob Spink and secretary-typist Judy Melndose are concerned, that's what is inside this un-openable safe. As Bob tries the door, Judy listens in.

# Nothing Like Security; Ask Graduate Manager

Security is wonderful. It is a warm blanket, salty French fries and a Goldwater button on one lapel and a Johnson badge on the other.

Security, as Associated Student Body Graduate Manager Robert L. Spink found last fall, is also keeping your money in a safe place.

Spink and other ASB officials discovered this astounding truth when the student body was robbed of some \$14,000 by burglars on a weekend spree.

After the heist, Spink decided it was about time to go out and buy a little security.

So he went to the San Luis Obispo post office and bought 4,000 pounds of it for \$227.

But he soon found that he had done something akin to creating his very own monster.

He bought a safe—a wonderfully

# Bolivian Educator Visits Here

The vice-rector of one of South America's most respected universities is visiting the campus.

Dr. Natalio Paz Mendez, vice-rector of Gabriel Rene Moreno University of Santa Cruz, Bolivia, arrived yesterday. Today he is viewing Cal Poly facilities and conferring with staff members.

A prominent attorney in Bolivia, Dr. Paz is also a member of the university's law faculty and prior to assuming his present assignment as vice-rector (similar to vice-president) he served as dean of its school of law, and as a criminal judge.

Dr. Paz's visit in San Luis Obispo will be part of a two-month-long visit in the United States as a participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State.

He is a member of Rotary International and the Bar Association of Santa Cruz and is author of a textbook and several articles on legal subjects.

According to Warren T. Smith, dean of agriculture who will host the 45-year-old Bolivian educator during his visit here, Dr. Paz will spend a considerable amount of his time here viewing the College's Agriculture Education and Animal Husbandry programs.



# WORK IN EUROPE

Resort, sales, lifeguard and office work are examples of thousands of summer jobs available in Europe to every registered student. No experience or foreign language is required and travel grants are given to all students. Wages range to \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus with photos, job and travel grant applications, a \$2 cash book coupon, handling and airmail charges send \$2 to Dept. B, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Tille, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

# Theft Of Pistol Under Investigation

Four separate law enforcement agencies are conducting an investigation into the recent theft of a .45 caliber U.S. Army pistol from the ROTC armory.

Investigating are officials from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, San Luis Obispo County sheriff's office, city police and the 8th U.S. Army military police.

According to Capt. David Kingsbury, the pistol is valued at \$87. Theft of government property constitutes a federal offense and carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and 10 years imprisonment.

Several years ago a similar theft occurred, but the stolen weapon was returned by a person who deposited it in a campus mail box.

In the event the pistol is found or returned, the investigation will be dropped and no further inquiry will be made, ROTC officials said.

# Air Force Courses Set For Spring Term

Vandenberg Air Force Base is offering six Cal Poly extension courses on a calendar paralleling Spring Quarter here.

J. Edward Strasser, Technical Arts instructor and coordinator for the VAFB program, announced the courses recently. Cost is \$6.50 per quarter unit. Regular San Luis Obispo campus faculty members are instructors.



# WHY WE CARRY GANT

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College & Career Clothes

# Campus Capers

By NIKKI HOFFMANN

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

William Gibbons of the Education Department will speak on the topic of "Human Factors in Systems Design" at the monthly Mechanical Engineering Society's meeting to be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Sci. E-27.

Also included on the agenda will be nominations for next year's officers and a Poly Royal report.

**CARNIVAL SPACE**

A meeting for all Poly Royal Carnival representatives will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ag. 138.

There are 31 booths planned for the carnival and there is still some space available. Any interested party should attend the meeting and contact Bob Carlson at ASB Box 20.

The carnival will be held on April 24 from 6-11 p.m. behind the Men's Gym in conjunction with the carnival dance.

**SONGLEADERS NEEDED**

Tomorrow is the application deadline for girls interested in trying out for songleader for 1964-65.

Songleading school is held each Wednesday evening in the Cran-dall Gym annex from 6:45-9 o'clock. Applicants must have an overall GPA of 2.25.

The girls will be taught one routine used by the songleaders this year and, working in pairs, the applicants will make up one of their own to specified music.

The songleaders will be chosen Wednesday, May 6, at the Football Stadium.

**HOME ECONOMICS VISITOR**

Seventeen girls were initiated into the Home Economics Honor Society at a candlelight ceremony held recently.

To qualify for membership a girl must be in at least the second quarter of her sophomore year, be in the upper two-fifths of her class, show leadership qualities and have a good professional attitude.

The immediate goal of the society is to become part of the national affiliation, Phi Upsilon Omicron. A step was taken in that

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave information and details in GA 226.

The material must be turned in before Friday noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday edition. Organizations may also call extension 521, El Mustang office.

direction when Miss Orinne Johnson, a national officer, came to evaluate the department. A dinner was held that evening to give her a chance to visit with all the members.

The new members are Pam Brown, Shirley Craner, Cheryl Devan, D. Divrd, Marsha Dunham, Julie Erickson, Barbara Fernamborg, Molly Hinkle, Pamela Huber, Virginia Huntberg, B. Murphy, E. Robinson, Cheryl Rodriguez, Muriel Silgen, Sharon Trowbridge, Sue Webberly and Mard Wilson.

**BOOKS AT HIGH NOON**

James Langford of the Education Department will review "The Uses of the University" by Clark Kerr today in the Staff Dining Hall.

According to William K. Seldon in the Saturday Review, "At no time in history have the destinies of any nation been more dependent upon the success of the universities. For this reason Kerr has fortunately written on the proper uses of the university, not its misuses."

# Library Normal; Hours Listed

With final examinations and Easter vacation over, the campus Library has resumed its regular time schedule.

**Library hours:**

Monday—Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday—Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The above schedule holds as well for the Reserve Room and the Curriculum Library with two exceptions; the Curriculum Library is not open on Sundays and the 5 to 7 p.m. dinner hour through the week does not apply to the Reserve Room.

# Students Accepted For Foreign Study

At least 18 Cal Poly students will be having their cake and eating it too next year when they combine living in a foreign country and gaining credits toward graduation.

Jerry Lansdowne, Social Science instructor and Cal Poly's representative on the state-wide Advisory Board to International Programs, announced that 18 applicants for the overseas study program have received acceptance letters from the California State Colleges Office of International Programs.

The ten women and three men are Stephen Canada, Diana Ceko, Joanne Dockwiler, Douglas Eberle, Ann Hurley, Gale Hurley, Judith Lewis, Linda Nibet, Karen Olsen, Linda Reiman, Anthony Taylor, Catherine Thompson and Elizabeth Williams.

Applications are still being accepted for the 1964-65 study in Germany, France, Spain, Formosa, Sweden and Japan. Additional students selected will be announced soon.

Beginning next fall, the overseas students will complete a year of academic study at various host universities, including the University of Stockholm, the University of Madrid, and the University of Tokyo.

Students will be able to earn at least 30 semester units of credit during an academic year. Cost to a student for an overseas year on the program is about \$1,500.

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## College Hour To Feature Home Concert Preview

Students who will attend Thursday's College Hour program may think it's a little late for an April Fool's Day joke. However, Music Department head Harold P. Davidson, known for his wit, promises a group of timeless selections that will appease the appetite of all fun lovers.

The program to be presented at 11 a.m. April 9, will feature the Men's Glee, Women's Sextette, Collegians and String Quartet. A varied selection of tunes will fill the Little Theater, ranging from the Latin-American beat of "Sam Baro," featuring Harold Hinkle on the piano, to the softly melodic strains of "The Rose Stood In The Dew," featuring baritone soloist Eric Poole.

Other selections include the off-beat "My Good Ol' Man," narrated by Rick Gulliver, "Viva Tutti," which will be sung in Italian, and "Spoonin'" to be played by the Collegians.

Lately the Music Department has been concerned with preparation of the upcoming Home Concert scheduled for April 17. Davidson said that the purpose of this College Hour is to give the students a preview of the numbers to

### JORDAN CHILDREN

In Jordan 50 per cent of children examined in a recent survey suffered from vitamin deficiencies. The CARE Food Crusade provides a daily cooked meal for 9,000 persons, chiefly children, at Jordanian orphanages, schools and feeding stations.

be presented during the Home Concert.

Thursday's College Hour program will be the eighth in a series of monthly programs to be presented by the Cal Poly Music Department.

## Amateur Cowboys To Ride Buffaloes

Yippee! Come on y'all and join the wild buffalo stampede!

The contests will take place in the Bud Collet Arena at the Intercollegiate Rodeo during Poly Royal, April 24-25.

The competition involves riding on the backs of wild buffaloes. The last person to fall off or the first one to cross a line while riding on a buffalo will win. Five buffaloes will be stampeded each day. The prizes for the contest have not been decided on yet, said Delbert Fletcher, a senior in Animal Husbandry.

The members of the Rodeo Club, sponsors of the event, "want non-agricultural majors to participate in this contest."

Students with a desire for chills and spills and have paid their \$6 health fee should call Fletcher at the Veterinary Hospital, 543-0980 after 6 p.m.

Cotton Rosser, stock contractor for Poly Royal, is providing the buffaloes for this event.

## Baseball Team Takes Two From Westmont

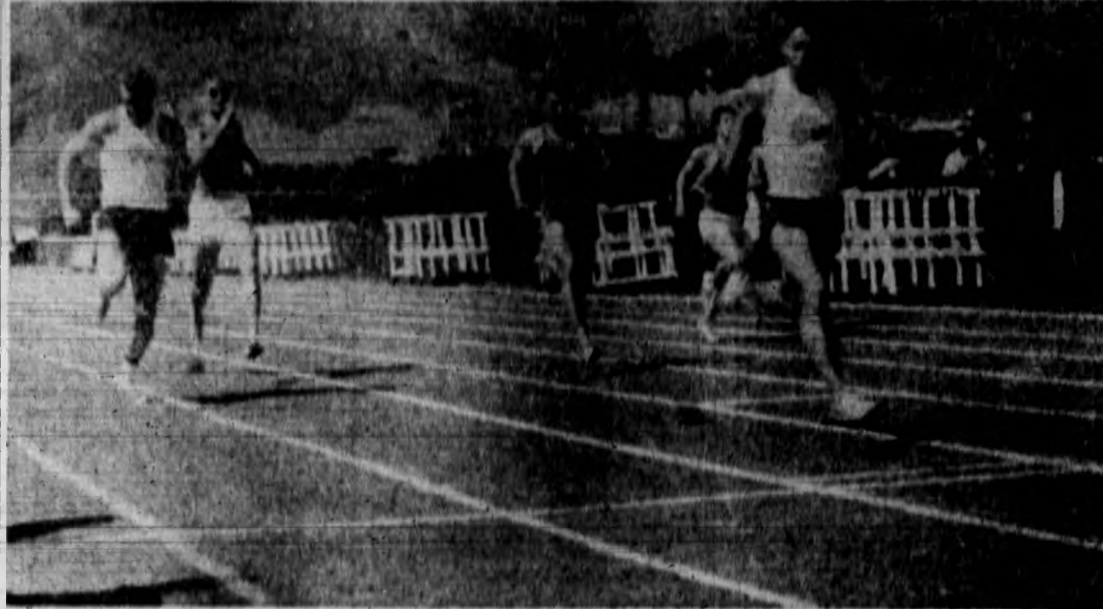
The Mustang baseball team swept a doublebill from the Westmont College Warriors, 5-1 and 4-2 Saturday.

Terry Curt pitched Poly to their first victory at Westmont's diamond, while Tom Kempf won the second encounter in relief of starter Pete Cocconi.

The Mustangs were playing the Westmont series minus two of their top men, right fielder Ron Ulman and shortstop Mike Williams. Ulman, like Williams, suffered his injury at second base. The outlander sustained a broken left leg sliding into second base. Ulman was trying to stretch a single into a double during last Friday's Santa Barbara games. The locals downed the Gauchos 3-2 and lost a makeup contest 6-5.

Williams was injured when Gauchos Gary Pickens slid into the shortstop's hand while trying to get out of a "pickle." The slide broke Williams' thumb.

Head Coach Bill Hicks said that both Ulman and Williams would be out for the season. He would replace them with John Cole, (right field) and Jim Ramos.



TOP TWO... Mustang sprinters Mike Ferguson. Curtin was timed in a fine 9.5 sec., while Ferguson and Gary Curtin (far left and far right respectively) won, in his first attempt at the distance in competition the finish line in front of the UOP Tigers. Ulman, clocked 9.8 sec. (Photo by Silvia)

### G.I. LOAN REPAYMENT

Veterans are responsible for the repayment of their G. I. loans. Should the veteran default on his payments and the Veterans Administration have to pay a claim to the lender, the veteran will owe the Government the amount the VA had to pay.

## College Trustees Relax On Exercise Program

California State Colleges may be spending too much money and time on physical education, the State College trustees agreed at a

meeting in San Francisco earlier this week.

Due to a new deference toward college facilities, the trustees took no action, but asked for faculty advice. The main criticism of the board was that under the present State College rule any student under 25 who carries half or more of the normal study load, must also take physical education.

Trustee John Carr said the State colleges' building program for the next five years includes \$85 million for physical education facilities. It was also said that any reduction of the present requirement might also save in land costs and teacher salaries.

Trustee Chairman Louis Hallstrom said that the subject of physical education was a curriculum matter and that the trustees should deal through the curriculum facilities.

Hallstrom said he hoped informal discussions on the matter will develop and that the California legislature might investigate the question.

Acting Physical Education Department Head Richard Anderson had no comment concerning the matter.

## 'Fergie' Leads Team With Sixteen Points

A highly potent Mustang track squad stopped previously undefeated University of Pacific, 106-39, in a blistering show of team strength at Cal Poly's oval.

The Mustangs lost the first event of the day, the 440 yard relay, when Ken Wolf pulled a muscle. From then on, it was all Mustangs as the Green and Gold swept through the meet with 15 firsts, including one track record.

The track record was Ken Laville's 210 foot javelin throw. Gary Curtis ran a brilliant 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds and followed up with a victory in the 220 (21.4).

Mike Ferguson surprised the small gathering of fans with a stunning 9.9 time in the 100-yard dash; good enough for second place.

Ferguson brought a smile to head coach Walt Williamson's face, by winning the triple jump, (42-feet 8 1/2-inches), the long jump (21-feet 8 1/2-inches), and a second place in the high jump. Ferguson's herculean efforts were good for 16 points for the Mustangs.

Gary Walker kept up his winning ways in the 120-yard high hurdles (14.6 seconds), captured first in the pole vault (14-feet), and jumped 20-feet 10-inches to place second in the long jump.

After jumping the gun in the two-mile run, Don Folds settled down and captured the endurance race. The spirited Folds turned in a 10-minute 9.8-second clocking after sprinting the last lap. Ailing

Mustang Mumbblings... Dana, a sophomore, is within easy striking distance of the school record in the intermediate hurdles...

Sprinter Ken Wolf is the original tough luck kid for the Mustang squad. After suffering through an appendix operation, the gutsy runner had trouble with blackouts. In the UOP meet, he pulled a hamstring muscle, which will keep him out the entire season.

Walker-hurdles, Laville-javelin, and Petrochje-discus, all hold down number one spots in the conference standings.

## Swimmers Defeat Diablos: Faces Fresno State Friday

Mustang swimmers dunked California State at Los Angeles 50-40 in their dual meet here Friday afternoon. The team took the 400 freestyle, the 200 and 50 yd. freestyle, the 200 yd. breaststroke, and the 400 yd. freestyle relay to account for its wins.

It was the team's second win this season, leaving them with a 2 and 3 record. Individual winners for Poly were Roger Svendsen in the 200 yd. freestyle, Dave Woolworth in the 50 freestyle and Dick Mur-

vel in the 500 yd. freestyle. Fred Vogel captured the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Pete Searoni, Vogel, Phil Hains and Roger Mohlad were the winning team in the 400 yd. medley relay. Mohlad, Dave Waite, Lloyd Rice, and Woolworth made up the winning combination for the Mustangs in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The Mustangs will try to dump Fresno State in their next encounter here Friday at 4:00 p.m.

## Engineering Students Subjects Of Tests

The members of Tau Sigma, an honorary engineering fraternity, are the subjects of a unique testing plan sponsored by the Counseling Center under the guidance of Dr. Glenn McKee.

The pilot study, the first of its kind here, has been dubbed the Tau Sigma Assessment Project. Its purpose is to try and identify some quality or trait that makes an honorary engineering student successful in his studies and his profession after graduation.

Designed to span a five-year period, the testing will continue within Tau Sigma and will eventually spread to nonmember engineers and nonengineering majors. It is hoped that the results of

the special testing will reveal characteristics that make a successful engineer. With the results, future students can be guided into fields of study that are commensurate with their educational background and experience.

The special tests, administered during a four-hour session, measure scholastic ability, high-level reasoning, analytical skill, personality and creativity. Student reaction, according to McKee, is favorable.

Actual success of the tests will be determined by post-graduate surveys. These surveys will question previously tested students to evaluate their success and see if they have remained in the profession in which they were trained.

## Art Contest Slated For Poly Royal

A combination art show-art contest will be held during Poly Royal in the Temporary College Union Building.

Entries may be brought to the Art Office April 17 through noon, April 23 and late entries will be accepted from noon to 8 p.m. at the TCU.

The sponsors reserve the right to refuse any entry, and all paintings must either be in frames or mounted on a cardboard fringe.

Students may enter artwork under any of the following categories: watercolor, tempera or any water-base painting; oils;

palette-knife, brush, et al sculpture; photography; mixed media; collage, mosaic and black and white, pen and ink, charcoal, etc.

Judging will be April 24. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded. The artwork will be on public display, April 24 and 25 from noon to 1 p.m.

All artwork must be reclaimed by entrants no later than 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

The event is jointly sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee and a crowd of more than 1500 is expected to attend this event.

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sharply reduced and visual accuracy improves. White finish is also available on most models.

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5) Synchro-Scale design. Mated scales are "back-to-back" so the eyes more easily focus on the correct scale. This convenient arrangement

aids quick reference and easy reading.

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