

SAC Will Start Pondering \$190,415 Budget

By DAVE KISHIYAMA

A person could do a lot with \$200,000. Like purchasing a couple of yachts, a mansion or two and even a mink coat for that favorite girl.

With \$200,000, a person could buy 20 million pieces of bubble gum, complete with his favorite Bette Midler pictures.

Or it could be used to finance Cal Poly's social, cultural and extracurricular activities for one year.

Nearly \$200,000 in Associated Student Body money will be allocated starting at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting. The meetings will continue on a weekly basis until a final 1964-65 budget is approved.

A proposed budget was made recently by Finance Committee and will be presented tonight by committee chairman Jim Venneman.

"This proposed budget is \$55,000 less than what budgeted groups requested," Venneman said in pointing out the work he and his committee have done to present a balanced account.

To be precise, next year's budget is \$190,415. Nearly half, or \$80,040, comes

directly from the students as revenue from the sale of student body cards. The remainder is made up of income from the budgeted groups.

The present budget is \$200,450, but was cut some \$12,000 last quarter by SAC because if spending continued at its current rate, the student body would show a \$12,000 deficit at the end of the year.

The 1964-65 budget is \$10,000 less than that of the beginning of last year, but Venneman says next year's budget will reflect a more accurate figure.

Income producing events which did not bring in as much money as expected prompted the cut last quarter.

On the income side of the ledger, ASB general, athletics, miscellaneous, Poly Royal, publications, college union and music rank in that order of bringing in money to the ASB treasury.

On the expense side, it is athletics, ASB general, miscellaneous, publications, Poly Royal, college union and music.

Also included in the proposed budget is \$5,000 for contingency, a fund used

What They're Working With

Expenses	Income
Athletics	\$61,050
ASB General	41,445
Miscellaneous	22,410
Publications	19,000
Poly-Royal	16,450
College Union	16,300
Music	8,760
Contingency	5,000
BUDGET TOTAL 1964-65	\$190,415

to meet any unexpected expenses incurred by budgeted groups.

Venneman said he and his committee took into account the amount of income received and the number of students directly benefited when drawing up the proposed budget.

"This budget is only a proposed one," Venneman emphasized. "Groups may appear before SAC if they wish changes made."

Athletics, with expenses of \$61,050, 32 per cent of the total budget, leads again this year in taking the largest cut out of the proposed allocation. It will bring in \$22,500, mostly in admission fees from football games.

ASB General, with 22 per cent of the total budget and \$41,445 in expenses, ranks next in line. This category includes all associated student body income and expense items from administrative earnings to insurance. It will bring in \$92,490, 48.5 per cent of the total income.

Miscellaneous, which includes everything from Awards Committee to Welcome Week groups, is tentatively budgeted for \$22,410, 12 per cent of the

total \$190,415 budget. It brings in \$19,280, 10 per cent of the total income.

Publications category, which includes El Mustang and the college yearbook, El Rodeo, is expected to spend some \$19,000 while bringing in \$18,370. Its expense is 10 per cent of the total budget while it earns 9.6 per cent on the income side.

Poly Royal expenses are expected to total \$16,450, 8.5 per cent of the proposed budget. Its income is \$16,300 or 10 per cent of the total income.

College Union, with 8.5 per cent of the total budget and \$16,300 in expenses, would rank next if the proposed budget is passed. College Union is projected to earn \$17,050, or 9 per cent of the total income.

Music, which includes the musical group expenses and also the Home Concert, is expected to spend 4.5 per cent of the budget, \$8,760, while earning nine-tenths per cent of the total income.

Not included in the budget is a \$20,000 reserve fund which would only be used in case of emergency. Venneman cited "Poly Royal getting rained out" as an example.

Dr. Homer Jack, Founder of SANE, Will Speak During College Hour

Dr. Homer Jack, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), will speak on campus and in the San Luis Obispo area Thursday.

The Social Science Club will sponsor Dr. Jack's college-hour speech, "From Bandung to Cairo: Alignment and Non Alignment in the Asian-African World," in Ag. 237.

Dr. Jack will speak at the Cal Poly Noon Staff Club on "Tooling Up For Peace: Planning For Economic Conversion."

In the afternoon, he is scheduled to speak at San Luis Obispo High School. A press conference will follow at the Anderson Hotel.

At 6 p.m. the SANE director will speak at a Wesley Hall dinner at the Methodist Church, 1515 Fredericks St.

Dr. David Moe announced that reservations for the \$1-a-plate dinner can be made by calling 848-8474. Dr. Jack will wind up the day with a speech at the City Council Chambers at 8 p.m. on "The International Peace Movement."

Dr. Jack is the founder of the SANE committee. From 1957 to 1960 he was a member of its national board of directors. In 1958 and 1959 he was chairman of the Chicago Committee For a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The SANE founder has been a delegate or observer to many governmental and non-governmental conferences. These positions include being a delegate to the 1964 conference of the International Confederation for Disarmament

and Peace in Sweden and an observer at the test-ban and disarmament negotiations in Geneva for short periods from 1960 through 1964.

The SANE director, a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Chicago, is a Unitarian clergyman from Searsville, New York. He is married and has two children.

His busy schedule includes such civic duties as founder of the Searsville Fair Housing Group and past executive director of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination.

The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, or SANE, with chapters from Massachusetts to California, is a non-governmental organization devoted to lessening the threat of war by organizing American public opinion for general disarmament and a ban on nuclear weapons testing, according to spokesmen for the group.

Election Correspondents Needed For CBS, NBC TV

NBC and CBS-TV will have Cal Poly students working as election correspondents during the June 2 primary. Jack Hill, NBC student chairman, and Mike Grogan, CBS-TV coordinator, are leading the campus recruitment of workers.

NBC will have headquarters in the journalism department with direct lines to Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. The staff for this operation is established and ready to work.

CBS-TV is currently recruiting people to work as reporters in San Luis Obispo County on the night of the June 2nd primary. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mike Grogan at 843-4503 (PO box 1375), or Pat Bromley at 843-4866. There is a sign-up

sheet on the bulletin board in the Social Science Department. Deadline is May 7.

Each reporter for CBS will be paid at least \$7. There will be jobs in downtown San Luis Obispo, with transportation available for those without cars, as well as work in the various outlying precincts throughout the county. Those who travel outside the city limits will be paid more, depending on how far they travel.

The job will last approximately three hours, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the night of June 2, 1964. Reporters stationed at polling places will phone in election returns to headquarters in San Luis Obispo. From there, the results will be phoned in to Hollywood.

ago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination, past vice-chairman of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union and chairman of the Fair Housing Association, a clearing house in metropolitan New York.

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Urban Areas Feeding Ag Enrollment

"One half the students enrolled in agriculture here are from non-agricultural homes," says Warren Smith, Cal Poly dean of agriculture.

Smith's statement supports the findings of a recent study which concludes that agricultural colleges are drawing more and more students from urban areas or "non-farm" homes.

The report from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences finds over

half the students in 11 agricultural colleges are from nonfarm homes.

"Agriculture is doing a better job nowadays telling its story to the public and disproving the idea that agriculture is a second rate occupation," the dean said.

Smith pointed out the trend to agricultural training in urban areas by noting that 22,000 students in the Los Angeles city schools were enrolled last year in agriculture courses. The dean described the subjects as "good level, science-oriented courses, not dump-ground classes for students who need electives."

As a sharp comparison, Smith said that to his knowledge, no one was taking such courses in the rich lands in Northern California.

The growing opportunities in the agriculture field, the complexity of modern farming, and the decrease in rural population—7 per cent of the national total are on farms—account for the rising percentage of urban students studying this area.

Class Elections

Elections for class officers will be held next Tuesday, May 12.

According to John Macy, chairman of Interclass Council's Election Committee, voting booths will be located on the snack bar patio and in front of the Mathematics Building.

Eligible voters, said Macy, are class card holders in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes.

Circle K Directs College Fund Drive For John F. Kennedy Library

Cal Poly will be joining with colleges across the nation to raise funds for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library to be built at Boston, Mass.

ASB President Roy Kilgore has appointed Steve Sanfilippo chairman of the Cal Poly Student Committee for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library. Sanfilippo will direct the drive through Circle K.

The fund drive held this week on the patio between the cafeteria and El Corral from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day will seek donations to be added to a \$250,000 fund for a special student room in the memorial library.

"There is no minimum contribution. Students are requested to donate what they can," emphasized Sanfilippo. Pledge forms are available for checks and large sums of money so donors can send contributions directly to fund headquarters.

Donors will be able to sign a signature sheet indicating those who donated and thus participated in the building of the library. The

signature sheets will be bound so that each college may have a Memorial Book of signatures in the library itself.

"Five thousand signatures is a good mark to shoot for to show our enthusiasm," asserts the Cal Poly committee chairman.

The Kennedy Library, to be built along the Charles River in Boston, will cost an estimated \$10 million. The land was donated by Harvard University.

Colleges will contribute to this general fund by sponsoring various projects. San Diego State had a pancake eating contest. Stanislaus State College is "Barlock" holding a used-book sale.

The Circle K pancake breakfast held Saturday morning during Poly Royal enabled Cal Poly to contribute \$100 to the general fund. Steve Hoffman, co-ordinator of the college committees at headquarters in Boston, commented that Cal Poly's pancake breakfast was an excellent project.

The officers of the John Fitzgerald

aid Kennedy Library, Inc. include President Johnson, honorary chairman; Robert F. Kennedy, president; Eugene E. Black, chairman; Edward M. Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. John F. Kennedy, vice-president and Stephen E. Smith, treasurer.

This tribute to John F. Kennedy will include a museum, an archive and an institute as working components of the library. The museum "will employ the modern resources of electronics and design to engage the spectator in active participation and to give the exhibits a living impact," a library corporation background sheet said. The architectural design will seek to express the spirit and style of John F. Kennedy.

The archive will contain printed material reflecting Kennedy and his times. The institute will feature such things as lectures, seminars and meeting rooms for undergraduates to further Kennedy's attempt to bring together the "world of ideas and the world of affairs," emphasized the founders.

Poly Royal Works Campus Wonder

Wonderment is a thing called Poly Royal. Every year something wonderful happens to this campus. It happens in springtime, when birds begin to sing the coming of summer and lovers sing the praises of one another.

Poly Royal is tired feet, a head full of ideas and an imagination wide open. It is a hot dog, a handful of brochures, a cuff full of dust from the Collett Arena and a look at foreign nations around the world.

Poly Royal is ponderance. How do they do it? How do the architects, for instance, transform a building of classrooms and laboratories into a world of design, line and angles.

Poly Royal is a poster. Signs of every size and color leading to this

display and that area, this exhibit and that demonstration.

Poly Royal is crowds. From San Luis Obispo and surrounding paria, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, through the state and others, too, comes the crowd. They come in the form of kids, teens, girlfriends, boyfriends, parents, a local farmer, a rancher, a merchant on his lunch hour, a secretary or two and proud parents.

Poly Royal is walking, looking, listening in silence and nodding approval. It is pride in the college known as Cal Poly.

Then, the wonderment called Poly Royal is a carnival with everything but the strip-tease. The midway, the barker, throw-the-

darts, sink-the-clown-in-the-pool-of-water.

Poly Royal is much more. It is something different to everyone. And when it's over, when the booths are torn down, it's a memory. It's a mental note to come back or do better next year.

Adding just the right amount of tangy seasoning to the week-end menu of this year's Poly Royal was Queen Cathy DeGastural Business Management Club, and four Poly Royal Princesses, Rowena Huen, sponsored by the Aero Club; Ann Prout, sponsored by Mat Pica Pi; Jana Mosgar-Zoulal, sponsored by the Farm Management Club and Sandra Shaw, sponsored by Rally Club.

The Coronation Ball, with its imaginative and impressive deco-

rations, was under the sponsorship of the Farm Management Club with Bill Nelson serving as chairman. Richard Brabham and Judy Cochran designed and supervised the decorating.

More than 700 persons attended the traditional Poly Royal opening ceremonies held Friday morning in front of the Library where President Julian A. McPhee gave the official address and introduced, among others, this year's honored guest, Charles Elgin Knott, "Father of Engineering" at Cal Poly. Richard Soares, Poly Royal general superintendent, officially declared Poly Royal open at the ceremony.

Friday evening's carnival, which featured more than 30 booths of all varieties, also featured several turtle races. Ventura Junior College not only won in their division but also won the grand championship while Cal Poly's Circle K turtle came in first in the college division. Templeton High School's turtle raced first in their division while in the open division the turtle from Coberly Brothers, Richfield placed first.

Beard-growing contest winners announced at the carnival included Marion Kurtz, bushiest beard; Gordon Bolea, longest beard; Hill Lynd, scrubbier beard and Tony Maguina, best groomed beard.

The University of Arizona came through with flying colors to win Saturday's rodeo in both the men and women's divisions. Cal Poly placed second while Arizona State University placed third.

All-Around Cowboys at the rodeo were Ken Neuhens from the University of Arizona and Jack Sparrow from Cal Poly. All-Around Cowgirls were Claudia Rickel from the University of Arizona and Nikki Shorey of Cal Poly.

Event winners included Jack Sparrow, CP, bareback bronc riding; Ron Thomas, U of A, saddle bronc riding; Tom Johnson, CP, bull riding; Dick Felton, ASU, calf roping; Ken Neuhens, U of A, bulldogging; Ken Neuhens, U of A, ribbon roping; George Pearce and

Randy Bruis, CP, team roping; Sharon Rhodes, College of Sequoias, girls calf tying and Nikki Shorey, CP, barrel race.

Dorothy Gray placed first in the trail horse class at the horse show while Matt Day placed first in English jumping and Maryanne Beaver placed first in the cutting horse class.

Other first place winners included Patty Elliott, horsemanship; Richard Rudnick, stock horse class and hackamore and snaffle bit class; Dot Gray, western pleasure; and Jim Warren, team cutting. The "All-Around Champion" award went to Dorothy Gray, a Social Science major from Santa Maria.

Gale Ramford had the "Grand Champion" in the write showmanship division while Gary Dutton had the "Reserve Grand Champion."

First place winners in this category included Gale Ramford, Bob Alves and Robert McCawley. In the area of horse showmanship Pat Ford won the "Grand Championship" while Duane Offord won the "Reserve Grand Championship."

In the dairy cattle fitting and showing contest first place awards went to Harold Hilliker, Jerseys; Mel Focha, Guernseys; Gerry Wagner, Holsteins. Gerry Wagner was the over-all winner in this division.

Sheep showmanship winners included Laurine Bianchi, Mice Giles, Frank Mello, Delbert Petersen, Nancy Ferguson, and Rick Cody. Mike Giles showed the "Grand Champion" while Rick Cody was awarded "Reserve Championship" in this area.

Alfred DeRose won the "Grand Championship" in beef cattle showmanship while Dave Abbott had the "Reserve Grand Champion."

Brian Sears had the Champion Hereford while Carol Richards had the Reserve Champion Hereford and Edward Botelho the Reserve Champion Angus while John Vansee had the Reserve Champion Shorthorn.

First place winners in the beef cattle division included Carol Richards, Steve Jager, Karen Wood and Carol Richards.

UCLA Hosts May 9 Civil Rights Forum; Admission Free

A civil rights workshop for college students, professors and other interested persons will be held Saturday, May 9, at the University Religious Conference, UCLA, 900 Hilgard, West Los Angeles.

Scheduled to run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., the program will include a thorough discussion of the California Real Estate Association (CREA) proposed constitutional amendment, and its implications for human rights.

Also on tap is an examination of the controversial Rumford Fair Housing Law, and an outline of various projects to undertake to insure the defeat of the CREA proposal.

Admission to the conference is free. If further information is needed, contact Dr. Francis Catalina in the Math Department, or Charles White at box 2815, A.B.B.

Yearbook Workshop To Host High Schools

More than 100 students from high schools throughout Central and Southern California are expected to take part in the 1964 Cal Poly Yearbook Conference Saturday, May 9, on the Cal Poly campus here.

Sponsored jointly by the college's Technical Journalism Department and the Taylor Publishing Co., it will offer an opportunity for the staffs and faculty advisors of high school yearbooks to exchange ideas with each other and experts in the area of student publications.

According to conference coordinator Loren Nicholson, a member of the Cal Poly department's staff, a luncheon address by Warren Johnson, manager of Taylor Publishing Company's Western Division will be the one-day event's highlight.

Also featured on the program are Mrs. Kathleen Jorgenson, yearbook advisor at La Puente High School; Mrs. Thea Holton,

advisor at South High School, Bakersfield; Clyde Hostetter and John Healey, both members of the Cal Poly faculty; and Vige Hall, Calvin Siefert, and William Hubbell, all members of the publishing company staff.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m., following welcoming remarks by college officials and Robert V. McKnight, head of the Technical Journalism Department, and will include a tour of the campus.

Representatives of Farlier High School; Maricopa High School; South and Foothill High Schools, Bakersfield; San Luis Obispo Senior High School; Longport High School; Kerman Union High School; Atascadero High School; Waco High School; Cuyama Valley High School; Tustin High School; Santa Ynez Valley High School; Mission Central High School; San Luis Obispo; and Paso Robles High School are registered for the conference.



"FOR VICTORY? . . . Well, probably not. But at least for the spectators at this year's Poly Royal rodeo it was good entertainment. Overflow crowds watched action like this on both afternoons of the



BATTER UP—AND OVER . . . Cal Poly President breakfast. Knott was down of engineering at Cal Julian McPhee pitches in to serve honored guest Poly for many years. The Saturday morning event C. E. Knott and wife at the Poly Royal pancake was well attended by students, staff and guests.

Mailbag

A Thank You!

Editor:
On behalf of the Poly Royal Board, I extend my sincere appreciation to the general student body and staff for its outstanding efforts and cooperation shown in our 32nd Annual Poly Royal.

Best wishes for a successful Poly Royal next year!

RICHARD SOARES
General Superintendent

Males Hold Up Walls

Editor:
I am prompted to write this letter, due to circumstances surrounding an exchange with the University of California at Santa Barbara the weekend of April 11. I will not name the halls involved as I feel this situation seems at most exchanges.

The problem arises out of lack of consideration given the women of UCSB. They have consented to have an exchange and then plan their day and evening around it. The situation I have been developing is that of the wall flower or fellow who, for some unknown reason, will not ask the women to dance. On this particular evening it was noticed by myself and others that the walls of the dance hall could not possibly collapse. There were too many men standing against the walls holding them up.

I simply cannot understand why "men" would drive 100 miles to stand for four hours at a dance. As the evening progressed I noticed that the women were left standing while the men lounged upon the furniture.

I could not blame the women of UCSB if they did not consent to future exchanges. This would be an unfortunate result as it is a wonderful opportunity to have great fun and meet new people.

I hope the men of Cal Poly will represent themselves and their school in a better manner at future exchanges.

LARRY PADDOCK

Censorship Insulting!

Editor:
In a recent paper there was an article concerning censorship of controversial speakers on campus. An opinion was given to the effect that "Censorship is so widespread today that it is completely acceptable and is as realistic in a democratic society as anything else."

I would like to know exactly to whom is censorship completely acceptable? I am aware that censorship of controversial subjects has been practiced by the Inquisition, the Gestapo, the Communist Party, and in Orwell's "1984" by Big Brother; but I am somewhat surprised and no little disgusted to see it openly advocated in the United States of America, and especially at an institution of higher learning.

I believe that anyone who proposes to limit the dissemination of controversial opinions in any form is in fact insulting the intelligence of the American people and trying to deprive them of their right to decide for themselves what stand to take on important issues. I would like to know who thinks they are qualified to police our minds and to decide for us what is fit for us to consider and what is not?

I think that the publicized wish to censor opinions of which one does not happen to approve is a nauseating display of totalitarian thinking of the worst kind, and shows a complete lack of understanding of the principles of a free democracy.

Whatever became of the American spirit which says "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Who is going to tell the American people, on or off campus, what they shall or shall not think? I believe the American citizen has a right to hear whatever he wishes to hear; and the only thing that needs censoring in this country is censorship itself.

CONRAD G. BRYANT

No More Shelter

Editor:
I would like to comment on ABB President Killgore's views on free speech as reported in Tuesday's El Mustang (April 14).

Killgore is quoted as saying, "Censorship is so widespread today that it is completely acceptable and is as realistic in a democratic society as anything else."

Does Killgore mean to imply that if a practice, for example cheating in class, becomes widespread that it then becomes "completely acceptable?"

By "democratic society" does Killgore mean the kind of society envisioned by such controversial speakers as Sam Adams and Patrick Henry? Or does he mean the kind of "democratic society" that exists east of the Iron Curtain?

If we students must be sheltered from controversial speakers now, when will we be able to do so without such protection?

Would it do us great harm to hear some ideas that we may not have heard before?

Can we fully appreciate our own views or learn to defend them if we do not have a chance to test them against opposing views?

Wouldn't it be a dull world if the Young Democrats and the College Republicans really did represent extremes?

Can we be protected from extremists by the blunt instrument of censorship? Can a person learn to swim by sitting on the edge of the pool?

JESSE ARNOLD

Save Our Reputation

Editor:
Another blow has been struck against social life at Cal Poly. An article in the April 29 issue of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune purports to answer the question: "Are immoral students increasing at Cal Poly?" If one stops to think about it, the answer is obvious. Those of us who are immoral are reproducing much faster than the moralists among us.

But my objection is not to the general topic. After all, on a slow news day one is sure to pull in the readers. Either, I object to a member of the press, with access to the wire service, taking up nearly half a page to proclaim to the world that "Cal Poly is the most wholesome college around." Disgusting.

Ever since 1964, when this dynamic institution

Contributors 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 editors, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

recognized the existence of the opposite sex, virile males have been trying to bridge the immorality gap that exists here at Cal Poly. It has been an uphill battle all the way, what with the administration only recently resolving to permit members of the opposite sex to mix in off-campus living quarters.

In the things that really count on college campuses these days, Cal Poly has a reputation as a loser. Fresno State steals our athletes, San Francisco State steals our folk singers? And, most significant of all, San Jose State lures away our fun-loving coeds.

A few examples of brave attempts to bridge the immorality gap at Cal Poly stand out as memorials to their instigators. Last fall, three coeds were punished for attending an unchaperoned barbecue. There followed a large demonstration and a general outrage at the childish regulations imposed by the administration.

On the same front, the off-campus fraternities do their best to spread the good word about our generally "hip" student bodies.

Not only is the article in poor taste (we don't send reporters downtown to investigate adult morals, if there are such things), but the author's sources are at best of questionable validity.

In evidence are numerous quotes from the dean of women and the housing coordinator. To say that these persons' positions might cloud their perceptions, would be to make a gross understatement.

There seems to be a conspiracy afoot to shroud Cal Poly with a veil of respectability. The Telegram-Tribune and the college administration have given support to this insidious undertaking. Now it is up to the students of Cal Poly to do everything in your power to reverse this dangerous trend toward morality.

Students of Cal Poly, unite! We have nothing to lose but our reputation!

STERLING CROGAN

Killgore Pressured?

Editor:
This is an open letter to ABB President Roy Killgore.

Dear Mr. Killgore:
In referring to Mr. Grogan's report (El Mustang, Tuesday, April 14, 1964) of your vote against freedom of speech as a policy for student governments of California State Colleges, an administrative bulletin is quoted, which states in part the principle that Cal Poly wants total education and "encourages discussion of ideas by persons actively associated with these ideas." From this it would seem that your vote was contrary to the intent of administration.

However, the administration contradicts its own statement of principle by excluding, in a policy outline, members of certain groups from use of college facilities for any reason other than as a student, thus denying opportunities to advance toward total education. In this light, your vote is in line with administration feelings but what about the students who elected you and whom you are theoretically supposed to represent? Student opinion appears to be contrary to your vote by something like ninety to one.

My question is, did you vote as you did under pressure, direct or indirect, from administration? It certainly appears possible since only the Cal Poly student body president voted against the resolution. I think the student body you should have represented deserves a full and frank answer.

HAROLD A. LEINAU

Students Immature?

Editor:
The affair concerning controversial speakers represents a statement of true insult to all Poly students. The action of the student representative in condemning the resolution as "...totally worthless" also condemns Poly students as totally immature. If the students of this college cannot decipher between ideas for the good and evil of our society, then they certainly can be called immature. This immature status stems from knowledge that Poly students are followers, not leaders. The limitations placed upon speakers clearly demonstrates that the students of this college are considered followers by the administrators.

College students of today may be considered the elite of our society. However, if they are also considered followers, then certainly our society is doomed. The continued growth of society requires the birth of new ideas. These ideas must be supported and directed by those among us known as leaders. Such leaders must also be thinkers, and free exchange of ideas will aid the development of these thinkers.

If one speaker will be capable of influencing the thoughts of 6,000 students to such a large degree as to insure they will follow his ideas completely, then these students are truly unique. It would seem Cal Poly is producing a populace complete with leech, ready and willing to be led by whomever is capable of leading.

I condemn not only the action of ABB President Roy Killgore, but also that of our administration in the contradiction of principles. I also openly challenge the students of Cal Poly to prove they are not followers. Now is the time for Poly students to think—get out of the flock—and express their opinions.

DANIEL J. COCKRUM

Students Sheltered?

Editor:
We were extremely upset with the article regarding controversial speakers on campus. As former San Francisco State students and having worked closely with the student government there, we tend to disagree with the vote cast by the Cal Poly representatives. To quote Killgore, "If the wind blows in one direction long enough, the tree begins to bend." Granted the tree will bend; but it won't break.

It is sad to see that student officials have no confidence in the students here at Poly. When we transferred here we were unaware of the fact that we would be sheltered from the outside world.

All campuses should experience freedom of speech. Speaker platforms are valuable to most students, if they have any convictions and values at all. Will this campus always be closed to individual thought in regard to controversial issues?

BARBARA BUELL
JANE EVANSON

Dislikes Censorship

Editor:
Perhaps the most vital purpose of education is to teach people to think independently and objectively.

Webster defines "objective" as being "without bias or prejudice; detached; impersonal." In other words, objective conclusions are based on empirical evidence rather than emotion.

If the achievement of objectivity is one of our aims, it follows that no idea should be condemned before a person has had a chance to be exposed to it and weight it against what empirical evidence is available to him. It further implies the courage to adopt an unpopular stand if the evidence leans heavily in the direction of that stand.

Cal Poly is apparently failing as an educational institution in this respect when it allows a few to control the viewpoints presented to the student body for their own critical analysis.

College students are, perhaps, more anxious to decide what they believe about current controversial issues than any other segment of the population. It might be added that they also have more access to the tools with which to evaluate different ideas than do most people.

To express the fear, as did Mr. Killgore, that a "dynamic" speaker would have the ability to "sway" students towards a particular point of view implies two things. First, it implies that students can't think for themselves and won't use the tools available to them to evaluate what they hear.

Second, it constitutes an a priori (not many of us have ever heard a convincing dissenting argument) value judgement that a certain point of view is bad.

In other words, even if there happens to be a convincing nonemotional argument for a particular point of view it would be harmful for students to hear it and recognize its validity. This is because the view is bad, even if it makes sense.

If a point of view which has been presented can be adequately supported, it follows that we all should be honest with ourselves and accept it. On the other hand, what better way is there to discredit a fallacious point of view than to expose it to everyone's scrutiny? What better way is there to keep it alive than censor it?

It seems the stand taken by Cal Poly's representatives toward controversial speakers is an implicit denial of the educational goal of objectivity, and an insult to the discriminatory ability of the student body.

I am disappointed that such a point of view could come from an alleged educational institution.

BONNIE SUMTROT

'Yes' For Freedom

Editor:
We wish to protest Cal Poly's "no" vote on the limitation of controversial speakers at the recent California State College Students' Association meeting. This vote seems to be another step in Poly's one man campaign to repeal the first amendment and freedom of speech, and to keep its student body in ignorant bliss.

To use the analogy that "if the wind blows in one direction long enough, the tree begins to bend..." The wind must blow in the other direction some of the time." It is ridiculous. It assumes that the average Poly student does not have a mind of his own and that he will believe everything he is told. It assumes that the student has no intellectual capacity of rational judgment of his own.

If this were a valid argument, then because we have had a civil rights worker speak here, then we must now have a segregationist speak, for our minds may tend to go in one direction, with no balance. This argument could be applied to any and all speakers and one can see the ridiculous consequences this could lead to.

And to also assume that censorship is so widespread that it is completely acceptable is to ignore the facts and to jump to the conclusion that we must be hand-fed everything we see or hear lest we destroy our democratic society.

This is absurd, for our society is based partly on the freedom to express our beliefs, no matter how radical they may seem. To remain ignorant to the other person's views is to live in a dream world that won't last long. Cal Poly seems to be of the same opinion as an obscure philosopher who once said, "The best way to understand and solve a problem is to ignore it." If Cal Poly continues in this line of thinking, it will also be obscure.

We feel that any responsible college organization should have the right to invite any speaker it so desires, provided that the administration is told sufficiently ahead of time.

RICHARD FOSTER

Big Brother Policy

Editor:
At a recent meeting of the California State College Student Presidents' Association, our Student Body President Roy Killgore voted against a measure to prohibit any limitations by faculty or students on freedom of speech on state college campuses. Student body presidents of both Cal Poly campuses were the only two to oppose controversial speakers on campus.

This is another step in the "Big Brother" policy of this school's administration.

President Killgore denounced the proposal as "totally worthless." He is "totally worthless" for students to hear all sides of a story, weigh the facts, then make an intelligent decision? Apparently the administration believes that students being educated by this college are incapable of making intelligent decisions.

Our representative also says that "censorship is so widespread today that it is completely acceptable." This shocking statement is one that we would expect from a totalitarian government, not from a representative of an institution dedicated to education. We should ask ourselves, "Are we receiving the same total education as that received by students at UC, Berkeley, who heard a speech by Madam Nhu; and students at UCLA who were addressed by Governor Wallace of Alabama?"

Are we, as students who are never exposed to judging the merits of controversial speakers and the ideals which they represent, able to intelligently do so as graduates and members of society? Should we as a group of Americans be afraid to hear what these speakers tell us? If so, then we are truly "a nation of sheep."

Why not let the students of Cal Poly decide for themselves by vote as students at UC, Santa Barbara did?

It is time that we as students wake up before the rest of the world passes us by.

TONY OLIVER
JOHN TOWNSEND

Editor's 'Ear' Boxed

Editor:
Your evaluation of the Music Department with respect to the Regents is completely invalid. The two forms of music represented by these groups are so vastly diverse that there is little ground for comparison.

I challenge your qualifications for criticism.

Your article made no mention of your musical background which would lead me to afford your criticism the least credence. I offer my 10 years of musical training as my criteria.

In the field of music and drama, it is considered in bad taste to criticize a production before it has been offered to the public. An influential source can prejudice the minds of the public even before the production has a chance to prove its merit.

The Home Concert is presented for the benefit of the college and the community. It is the product of many hours of work on the behalf of many people. I believe your newspaper exhibited very poor taste in its unqualified and uncalled-for criticism of this endeavor.

KENNETH R. HITTING
Member, Men's Glee Club

Thanks For Review!

Editor:
My congratulations to El Mustang, and particularly Mr. Skrabak, for the critical review of the musical offerings on campus recently.

Unfortunately the analysis came a little too late for those who had already purchased a Home Concert ticket. I must confess that I attended the show even after your warning (if felt it was better to suffer than to let the ticket go unused) and while my mistake may become public as a result of this letter, I must refuse to give away the identity of the other 1,500 or so persons who made the same mistake.

Upon entering the Men's Gym Friday evening it became glaringly apparent, almost at once, that the "usual mob" was completely absent. It was truly disheartening to see a group of orderly and sophisticated people.

As for the show:

The groups which performed presented a great variety of numbers which met with so much polite (what else could it have been?) applause that at times they had to bow twice before the applauding subdued and the program could continue. However, songs in foreign languages by the glee clubs did give away their inability to master the English language and the Collegians displayed their lack of musicianship in using arrangements by such pseudo-musicians as Brubeck and Hefti.

I was appalled in my discovery that the entire program was unelectric, with the exception of lights, sound system and one Collegian guitar. That there was any sound produced at all is a wonder.

The final horror of horrors, was to learn that not one of the participants in the show was performing for money. It seems they have the philosophy that fun, enjoyment and satisfaction in a job well done are enough. I even have it on good report that they would not perform in an out-house—under any circumstances.

I have learned my lesson, Mr. Skrabak, and for what it's worth, I promise not to attend another Home Concert—until next year.

ROY LOVTANG
1963-64 president, Men's Glee Club

Editor vs. Editor

Editor:
Your recent editorial on the Music Department made me stop and think about your intelligence. But then I decided everyone is entitled to his opinion. Unfortunately, I felt that you used the term "mob." I do not feel that this is the opinion of your entire editorial staff. It is only your opinion.

I attended the Home Concert and found it extremely enjoyable. The concert is, as its title suggests, a "home" concert. I felt like I was a part of the production when Mr. Davidson included the audience in his program.

Not only did I enjoy the concert while I was there, but last night I closed my books, turned the TV off, and sat and listened to a repeat of the concert on the radio. I found it just as enjoyable.

Our opinions for music vary as much as our talents and ideas. What you think is not what I think. I'm sorry you tend to compare money-making professionals with a group of students who do it just because they like to sing and play music.

But then, that's your prerogative. Thank God someone's different! Else the Regents wouldn't be making a profit.

LYNNE NORUM
Associate Editor El Mustang

Skrabak Challenged

Editor:
My name is Walter Vooss, and I attend the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Through a friend of mine who attends Cal Poly, I obtained your editorial "Kings of Crandall Gym" from the April 17 issue of your paper.

I am a serious student of music. The full meaning of that statement is that I not only appreciate classical music, but jazz and pop as well. As a serious student of music, music in all forms must be appreciated as long as it is in good taste and expresses musical ideas in a musical way.

Tastes differ, as yours did, in connection with the choice between the Regents and the Music Department. The fact that, in your opinion, the singing groups failed at their attempts at novelty by being successfully sentimental is a gross error of musical criticism. Because the Collegians can read music and not much else is an inferior way to critically evaluate the topic you chose to editorialize.

I also got the shock of my life after reading the musical philosophy of the Beach Boys of Cal Poly—"We play for fun and money, . . . if they paid us enough, we'd play in an out-house." I have attended jazz workshops with Miles Davis, Les McCann, George Shearing and talked to a number of pop performers of the Regents caliber, and I must say that unwittingly you have not only insulted the code the musician lives by, but classified yourself as a narrow-minded apocryphal of the wailing mob . . . stompers of course!

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's good to hear from my former school.

'Hosts' Denounced

Editor:
When is the administration going to stop treating the students like they're in junior high school? Why is it UCRR has visiting hours in the rooms every Sunday afternoon with no problems of any sort?

Here at Cal Poly during its once a year Poly Royal open house our dear protective administration posts some guard under the guise of host, in each wing of every hall to make sure the children don't do anything naughty. What is this, a college, or the California Men's Colony? This kind of attitude is an insult to the intelligence, maturity, and general integrity of every student at this college!

The guards (hosts?) were put in the halls to enforce certain administration rules. Their very presence tempts a person to break the rules just for spite and to prove they can get away with it.

DAVE BARKER

Zero Defects And You'
Is IE Speech Topic

The quality control manager for Martin Company's Vandenberg Air Force Base operations will speak to members of the Industrial Engineering Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Science E-27.

George H. Heup, who for the past 18 months has served as program director for the company's "Zero Defects" program at Vandenberg, will speak on "Zero Defects and You."

According to spokesmen for the Industrial Engineering Club, the public is invited.

Martin Company's "Zero Defects" program is dedicated to achieving superior product quality and work performance, according to company officials.

Martin's Vandenberg division ac-

tivated, tests, and conducts initial research and development on launches of the Titan I and II intercontinental ballistic missiles.

An quality control manager, Heup is responsible for insuring that all tests and demonstrations of the Titan weapon systems are conducted according to technical and contractual requirements, to maintain all launch equipment installations and to maintain historical records of the quality control project engineer with Bell Aircraft.

He majored in electronics at the Chicago Institute of Technology, and has been associated with the aerospace industry for the past 15 years in both management and technical positions.

Architects
Scrutinize
Buellton

Answering an appeal by the Buellton Businessman's Association of Buellton, five architectural majors have developed a possible answer to the small Southern California community's problem.

To be by-passed by highway 101, the community is concerned with its future. During the summer of 1963, the Businessman's Association took the problem to the Architecture Department and George Hamelin, head of the department.

Dave Snipper, San Francisco; Dan Switzer, Los Angeles; Roger Gillette, Los Angeles; John Lee, San Francisco; and Wally Sutherland, Hawthorne, Nev. accepted the challenge for their senior project, a requirement for graduation.

Kenneth Schwartz acted as advisor. A formal presentation of their Buellton Project will be made May 22 to the Buellton Businessman's Association.

"They are free to accept any, all, or none of the material in our project," said Snipper. "It is an academic exercise and a student endeavor," added Switzer.

"We expanded intensive investigation into the best possible development of the community of the as a whole. We tried to direct traffic into the community. There is also additional emphasis on the development of recreational areas for Buellton and the whole Santa Ynez Valley," said Gillette.

Davy's Musicians
Ready To Travel

Performances by the Women's Glee Club, Majors and Minors, Collegians and Quartet will highlight the Music Department's County Tour May 14.

Approximately 101 students plan to take part in the tour. Concerts will be given at Arroyo Grande, Atascadero and San Luis Obispo High Schools. Each concert will feature a different group, plus different specialty numbers.

According to Harold P. Davidson, Music Department head, the tour was initiated when women students were first admitted to Cal Poly. Since then it has become an annual event.

Girls trying out for song leaders are: Jani Allacher, Physical Education major; Janet Clyde, Home Economics major; Helen Carter, Home Economics major; Nandi Edwards, Physical Education major; Pat Elliot, Agricultural Business Management major; Jan Hollingshead, Social Science major; Pam Scoville, Social Science major and Leslie Javerneth, Home Economics major.

The girls have been practicing on Wednesday nights.

Alpha Phi Omega constructs new benches for Grove.

Cal Poly's Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity member, spent \$500 and labored 100 manhours recently to help improve Poly Grove by building 12 new Redwood picnic tables.

Joe M. Cummings, president of the fraternity, said the tables were built at the park site by 15 members providing their own tools.

The tables are 16-foot long with benches attached. Although the tables are quite heavy they may be moved to accommodate large picnicking groups.

"With the additional 12 new benches the seating capacity of Poly Grove is now doubled," said Cummings.

The money used to purchase the lumber and paint was made on the Ugly Man contest, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity one week prior to Homecoming.

Cummings said there was some painting to be done but would be finished as soon as possible.

Alpha Phi Omega draws members from Boy Scouts. The Cal Poly chapter has a membership of 25 with five pledges.

"LEARN BY DOING"

The college's unique project of "learning by doing" and "earning while learning" has been progressively developing since 1961.

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Gay Banquet, Awards Honor Poly's Architectural Engineers

By EDNA TOGAWA

Sounds of oops, laughter, ker-plunk and applause were heard during the recent Architectural Engineering Awards Banquet during Poly Royal at the Madonna Inn.

The "oops" was provided by Richard Foley, a junior, who tripped on a rug and almost dropped a ceramic salad bowl in front of an audience of 500 in attendance. It included architects from various areas of California. He was about to present the bowl to the guest speaker, Nathaniel Owings, visiting architect.

The laughter came from the audience.

"They (his fellow students and his instructors) know I'm a screwball and so they laughed and thought it was part of the act," quipped Foley with a chuckle.

The "ker-plunk" was caused by a waitress who unknowingly let a bowl full of tossed green salad with Roquefort dressing plop off her tray and onto the unsuspecting head of an alumnus.

The applause was for the 20 students who were honored with

various awards.

The awards and their recipients included: John Badley and John Ross Award, \$100 to James Stapp, freshman; Dr. Albert Gazin Award, \$100 to John Anderson, sophomore; and the Lew Litze Award, \$75 each to John Edmisten and Vahe Khachouni, juniors; the Falk and Booth Award, \$150 to Stan Gima, senior.

Dennis A. Hodgkin received the Graham Paint Store Award which was \$50 in materials for the student who has demonstrated excellence in his theory of design class. The \$100 Skidmore Owings and Merrill Junior Design Award went to George Cowser, the outstanding junior design student.

The outstanding senior engineering student was James Blohm who received the G. Hall Landry Award.

The \$100 Henry Hill Award was awarded to Roger T. Marshall for being the senior whose career has shown purpose, maturity and whose work in design has displayed excellence.

Raymond Liebke received the Jones and Emmons Medal for the student demonstrating outstand-

ing ability to present his architectural designs with graphic presentation. Paul Thoryk was awarded the \$100 Richard Dobell Award for demonstrating outstanding ability with three dimensional presentation.

The Scarab medals for the Poly Canyon Entrance Design Sophomore Competition were first prize, a silver medal and \$25 to Bill Strid; second prize, a bronze medal and \$10 to Tom Todd, and third prize, a bronze medal to Ed Workman.

Horace Gifford was awarded the Alpha Chapter of the AIA (American Institute of Architects) Award for being the senior who in the opinion of his peers has done most to inspire student and professional relationships.

Feed Gregory, freshman; Edwin Workman, sophomore; Gil Labrie and Ralph Bradshaw, juniors; and Doug Ghiselin, senior, were awarded the Student Chapter of the AIA Award. They are the members of the various classes who have been outstanding in all phases of departmental activity.

Campus Expects 700 At Annual FFA Confab

Seven hundred youths will invade the campus today when Cal Poly hosts the annual Future Farmers of America convention and judging contests.

The convention is from Tuesday evening to Friday noon. One feature will be panel discussions when six youths will present their side of a topic, then discuss it with the audience.

Another item for the convention is the banquet and award presentation Thursday night in the Student Dining Hall. Awards will be given for honors won in state FFA contests during the year.

Regular convention sessions will be held in the Little Theater.

A new phase has been added to the public speaking contest this year. Instead of having the semi-finals run off in one of the districts, the contest will be held here Tuesday evening. Winners will then compete for the California championship, Wednesday after-

noon.

Friday noon the convention ends for all but about 200 FFA members who will stay to compete in the state championship judging contest on Saturday. The contest will bring an additional 700-750 FFA members to the campus.

The judging consists of 13 contests in almost every division of agriculture from livestock to machinery.

George Couper of the Bureau of Agriculture Education is chief organizer of the annual convention and judging contest. Past and present FFA officers are helping. Among those attending Cal Poly are reporter Frank Mello, Animal Husbandry freshman, Manteca; sentinel, Jack Hafelsinger, AH freshman, Auburn; 1962-63 treasurer, James Edgerly, Dairy Husbandry sophomore, Dinuba; and Tom Connolly, 1962-63 reporter, Agricultural Business Management sophomore, Manteca.

Servatius Named Head of Business

The head of the Business Department will return to the role he enjoys most, teaching.

Dr. Roy E. Anderson will turn over his duties this June to Owen L. Servatius who will serve for one year as acting department head.

Anderson, considered as a key figure in the recent development of Cal Poly's Business Department, plans to be busy. He is writing an accounting text book and will serve as a management consultant this summer with Pacific Telephone and Wells Fargo Bank.

Ticket Salesmen Needed By ASB

Do you need some extra spending money? Well, if you do and are a male student, there's a chance for you. A ticket sales manager is needed from Sept. 17, 1964 to June 15, 1965.

The work will entail setting up ticket sheets and accounts, collecting money for ASB groups, football and basketball games, all dances, concerts, College Union functions, Poly Royal and movies. The student must give the sellers the tickets and money and must keep the receipts of the night's work in the safe!

The hours average from 10-50 hours a week and the busiest times are usually Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The pay is \$50 a week.

If you are interested apply by letter to Robert L. Spink, graduate manager, ASB Office, before May 22.

PR CARNIVAL

Who could forget the little boy who went to the Scene booth to buy one of those delicious jam-filled doughnuts. "Gimme a score please, sir. Raw!" And as he walked around the carnival, the little boy was the only one there who could make his ticket stretch into dough.

Spring Sing

The fourth Annual Spring Sing will be held in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m., on May 8. The price is 75 cents.

Spring Sing is a yearly activity that provides a program that aids in the development of leadership and provides opportunities for the students to develop skills in human relations.

Trophies are given in five categories: men's, women's, mixed, production and a specialty division. A grand sweepstakes perpetual trophy is given for the best all around performance.

Pat Palmer is head of this year's Spring Sing.

AERIAL RECORD

Tom Klosterman holds the school record for the most completed passes in one season. He connected with his receiver for 77 completions in 1959.

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Campus Capers

RILW NEEDS HELP

Miss Beatrice Lewanika has been chosen as chairman for next year's "Religion in Life Week."

"Committees are now being organized and definite preparations are being made," said Miss Lewanika. "If you are willing to work on this project, contact me or any Inter Faith Council Representative now," she urged.

BOOKS AT NOON

"On Becoming a Person" by Carl Rogers will be reviewed today by Dr. Dale Federer from the Education Department at Books at Noon in the Staff Dining Hall.

The book includes the author's personal feelings about life and improving one's own life and emphasizes the importance of developing satisfying relationships with others.

POULTRY TOUR

Approximately 20 Poultry ma-

jors will take a field trip to the San Joaquin Valley area May 21, 22 and 23. The group will be accompanied by Leo Sankoff, Poultry instructor.

The students will visit breeding farms, egg production and processing plants and other poultry industries throughout the Fresno, Turlock and Modesto areas. A student must have completed five poultry courses to be eligible for the trip.

A \$50 CHECK

The Cal Poly student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has been awarded a \$50 check from the Bendix Corporation for its outstanding activities during the 1963-64 school year.

The activities include: an annual picnic; a smoker, Poly Royal, an awards banquet and the annual AIAA convention held in Los Angeles.

Apply Now For Publication Jobs

Positions for advertising manager, business manager, Board of Publications Chairman and El Mustang Editor for Fall Quarter are now open.

All students wishing to apply for one of the positions must submit a letter of application to either Loren Nicholson, Board of Publications advisor, or BOP chairman, Darryl Skrabak, in GA 226 before May 17. Elections will be May 18 at BOP meeting at 4 p.m. in GA 207.

No Withdrawals After Noon, May 9

Registrar Gerald Holley this week announced that no withdrawals from courses will be permitted after the seventh week of instruction except in college-recognized emergencies.

The end of the seventh week is noon on May 9.

FFA Will Hear Musical Groups

Performance by the Men's Glee, Collegians and Majors and Minors is slated for May 6 in the Little Theater.

The concert, given during the Future Farmer Convention, will entertain approximately 800 representatives from high schools throughout California.

Harold P. Davidson, Music Department head, said, "This concert has become a tradition during this convention. The boys who attend the performance are always very receptive."

SURE TOE

Willie Hill made good on 15 consecutive extra points for the Mustangs in 1959.

Higuera Street
CAR WASH
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HIGUERA & CHORRO

NEXT TO ROSS JEWELERS

Speaker Says Electronics Needs New Look

By JACK HILL

The West Coast electronics industry has stopped growing. In fact, at the moment it is going downhill.

Burgess Dempster, president of Western Electronic Manufacturers Association (WEMA), addressed the 12th annual banquet of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers last Friday night.

Most of the 73 June graduates of the two departments, and their many guests, listened with more than casual interest.

"The west coast electronics industry is going to have to learn how to do its business in a different way," Dempster pointed out. He made it clear that in an area where 88 of the seniors he faced had already accepted jobs, purchasers are not concerned with who can build it the best, but with who can build it the cheapest.

Dempster offered some solutions. He stressed that we have not yet combined some of our new technologies to create new needs.

Micro-electronics will enter the fields of medicine, inventory control, production processing (automation, that is, which Dempster says won't stiffle jobs in the long run), teaching machines, traffic control, banking (including the "acid bucket system" where deposited checks are recorded electronically by the teller, then destroyed), and of course back to where it all began, communications.

In case the concept of communication seemed trite to a group of tomorrow's engineers, Dempster forecast the day when everyone in the country would be given a telephone number at birth. You could pick up the phone day or night and dial anyone, anywhere.

"And if they don't answer in 80 seconds," he pondered, "you can assume they're dead."

Electronics stands number five among the nation's industries today. And even though things have slowed down, there is really no saturation point as in many other fields, Dempster

The Mustang career building crown is held by Alex Brown who gained a total of 2,000 points in 1951-52.

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In just a short seven months, Henry McHale (M.B.A., 1962) has moved up in responsibility and status to his present position of office manager at Pacific Telephone.

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Much of his success can be attributed to the many ideas he has recommended for improving the efficiency of operations. As a dynamic business, telephone communications requires an alertness to the needs of a constantly growing market. Henry has demonstrated this talent admirably.

Henry McHale, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Mustang Pitching Wins Two, Defense Blows Third Game

BY JOHN BERILLA

The Poly horsehiders continued their roll as the spoilers of the 1964 season as they finished a three-game series with Fresno State by taking both games of the double-header Saturday.

The Bulldogs won the first game Friday through the generosity of the Mustang nine. They collected six runs in the sixth inning on one hit and five errors by the Mustangs.

The first scores of the game came in the bottom of the third inning. Terry Ward, right fielder for the Mustangs, cut at the first ball pitched and sent it along with a possible shutout by Fresno's Dennis Shaves, bounding over the right field fence.

In the top of the sixth, the Bulldogs finally found a weakness in the Poly infield and didn't hesitate to take advantage of it.

Fresno's Phil Mastagni singled to lead off the attack and was followed by Rosser who dribbled one down to Jim Ramos who couldn't find the handle. Terry Heisenrader tapped one down the first base line to Poly's Ed Schum who also bobbled the ball to load the bases.

Tom Dibble drove in two men when his grounder was dropped momentarily by Ramos and then overthrown at first base. Then the Bulldogs' second baseman, Katsu Shitanishi socked a triple emptying the bases for the inning's final scores.

Fresno scored again in the ninth inning on a combination of hits by Shitanishi, Tom Sommers, and Mastagni which ended the scoring and a 7 to 3 victory for the Bulldogs.

Fresno wasted little time scoring in the first game of the double header Saturday. Poly's Terry Curl walked the first Fresno batter and an error by Bob Phillips put men on first and second.

Sommers walked to load the bases and Mastagni followed by hitting into a double play but scoring Shitanishi.

Neither team scored again until the fourth inning when Schum slapped a homer over the right field fence to tie up the ball game.

The Poly nine scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth when West singled and Schum drew a walk. Phillips hit a line shot to the shortstop who bobbled the ball allowing West to score. Poly's Ward and Colo were then retired ending Poly's chances to add to their slim lead.

Curl retired the first two Bulldogs in the bottom of the ninth but center fielder John Garcia made a diving catch in deep center to end the game.

With each team sporting one win, the Mustangs scored one run in the first inning of the third game.

Ramos hit a grounder to Fresno's second baseman who bobbled the ball and then hurriedly threw it over the first baseman's head giving West a chance to score.

Flawless defense by the Mustangs ward off any further scoring threats by the Bulldogs and brought home two wins to the cause.

Mustang Coach, William Hicks said after the games, "This is the first time since I've been coaching here at Poly that we have taken a series from Fresno." Our defense was a lot better in the final two games which made the difference.

The horsehiders gave last week's Poly Royal visitors a real taste of the "Mustang Might" as they clinched two wins in a three-game series against the Los Angeles State Diablos.

Friday's game, a single contest, brought a sigh of relief to the Poly rooters as the Mustangs pulled out a 1-0 victory in the last of the tenth frame.

The afternoon's action was centered around a pitching duel between Poly's Steve Fox and Diablos hurler, Terry Richards. The first and only score of the

ball game came in the last of the tenth when Fox himself scored the game-winning run.

A come from behind effort by the Mustangs spelled victory as they downed the Los Angeles squad, 8-5, in the first of Saturday's double-header.

With two defeats at their back, the Diablos tightened all loop holes and walloped in 21 runs to defeat

the Mustangs in the final game, 21-4.

The Mustangs travel to San Fernando Valley for a three game series this weekend.

This will mark the end of another season. Hicks will start the same lineup with Fox, Curl and Kemp drawing the pitching assignments in that order.

P.E. Coaches To Gather For August Workshop

The seventeenth annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching is scheduled for August 8-14, here.

Top male physical educators will be on hand to instruct in their specialized fields.

The workshop is jointly sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, California State Department of Education, California State Polytechnic College and the Workshop Committee.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be in charge of the baseball instruction with Al Campanis, director of scouting, instructing the first two sessions and Tom Lasorda and Kenny Myers, the last two.

Alex Hannum, coach of the San Francisco Warriors and basketball immortal at the University of Southern California will instruct in basketball. Hannum, as coach of the Syracuse Nationals from 1960 to 1963, placed his team in the National Basketball Association playoffs all three seasons.

John Ralston, head football coach at Stanford, will instruct in football. Ralston was formerly the head coach at Utah State, a team that led the nation in rushing in

1960 and in scoring and rushing defense in 1961.

Jim Bush, who will assume head coaching responsibilities in track and field at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1965, will be the Workshop instructor in track.

Vaughn Hitchcock, Cal Poly's wrestling coach and president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Coaches Association, will have charge of wrestling instruction.

Trackmen Grab-Off Fourth As Petroelje, Curtis Shine

Brawny Lloyd Petroelje, Cal Poly's discus thrower, broke the conference record set in 1948 by John Linn of San Jose to highlight the Mustangs' fourth place finish in the California Collegiate Athletic Association track finals held at Long Beach Saturday.

Petroelje tossed the platter 160 feet 8 1/2 inches to better the old standard by over a foot.

Gary Curtis captured second place in two events. He ran a 9.6 100-yard dash in finishing runner-up to Fresno's Darryl Newman. He then lost in the 220 to Fresno State's Sid Nikolaus in a photo finish. Both men were timed in 21.6 seconds.

Gary Walker took a third in the high hurdles. Walker was leading the pack when his trailing leg caught a hurdle and he fell back. He ran the race in 14.7, while Nikolaus was winning in 14.4 seconds.

Walker cleared 14 feet in the pole vault to place second to Norm MacMillan of San Diego State College who soared 14 feet 6 inches.

Jon Dana, Mustang Sophomore, took fourth in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Dana set a new school record with his

37.8 second time. First place went to San Diego's Larry Lindsey who broke Dee Andrews' (Long Beach) conference record of 37.7 with a 36.8 clocking.

Cameron Padgett recovered from an injured leg and placed third in the high jump at 4-feet 1-inch. First place went to John Rambo from Long Beach. Rambo cleared 7-feet 1 1/2-inches to establish a new conference record.

The leap bettered the old standard by four inches. The mark placed Rambo as the second best high jumper in the United States today behind Boston's John Thomas.

Ben Laville claimed the conference championship in the javelin with a toss of 213 feet 3 1/2 inches. Laville's nearest rival was Don Yancy of Long Beach who threw the spear 201 feet 8 inches. Don Fields, fighting off a strong wind, broke his own school record in the two-mile run. Fields finished fifth in the meet.

Roland Lint placed fifth in the mile run (4:25). Cal Poly's mile relay team, which just a week before had captured the Mt. San Antonio Relay's title, placed fourth in the league meet with a 3:25.5 time.

Fresno State's Bulldogs repeated as league champions amassing 76 points.

Nikolaus took home three first places in the meet. The outstanding performer took first in the 220 (21.6), high hurdles (14.4) and leaped 25 feet 3 inches in the broad jump.

Long Beach rode into second place with 60 points. The 40ers were without the services of Dee Andrews who was injured. San Diego State placed third with 44 1/2.

The Mustangs were fourth with 35 1/2 while Los Angeles State (28 1/2) and San Fernando State (11) followed.

Poly Netmen Drop Fresno In Tourney

After dropping four consecutive matches, the tennis team came off the floor with a 4-3 win in their final match with the Fresno Bulldogs in the California Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

The Mustangs won four singles and two doubles matches to collect six out of the possible nine points. Prior to their lone victory, head coach Ed Jorgensen's netmen were whipped by San Diego State (0-0), Long Beach State (0-0), San Fernando State (0-1), and champion Los Angeles State (0-0).

The lone point scored in the action was recorded by the doubles team of Kilborn and Meagher. They whipped their San Fernando opposition 6-4, 6-1.

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PIVOT PLAY... Mustang second sacker Ernie Higham takes a relay from shortstop Jim Ramos and readies to fire the ball to first to complete one of the four double plays turned in by the team in

the first game of the doubleheader. Ace pitcher Terry Curl watches from the foreground.



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