



ALONE AND WITH IGOR...The play is called Humanoff and Juliet, but he's Igor to Mr. Romanoff in his last name. The whole cast complete with swinging (hinged) set winds up in love and curtain calls are "in"—enthusiastic audiences gave them several last weekend. Merikay Peterson stars as Juliet, and Robert Geary is Igor. The play runs next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Three-Act Satire Runs This Weekend

The world would have been written thusly in Shakespeare's day: "O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo?" Today however, with the advent of Peter Ustinov's three act satire on international politics, we would tend to substitute the name Romanoff.

Directed by Murray Smith, instructor in the English and Speech Department, "Romanoff and Juliet" will be presented again in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m., May 22 and 23. The play opened last weekend.

Set in the smallest country in Europe, the play revolves around the age-old Romeo-Juliet theme. The miniature country which remains nameless throughout the play, is the scene of many a dispute between the Russian and American governments, both of which have set up posts there.

Playing the parts of the American ambassador and his wife are Dave Bruce and Mary Simpson.

Their daughter, Juliet, is played by Merikay Peterson.

Carlos Colon and Mildred Manning team up to portray the Russian ambassador and his wife. Robert Geary, depicting their teenage son Igor Romanoff, reveals that U.S.S.R. adolescents have problems with a universal flavor.

Others in the cast are Julie Dutton, Mike Lovewell, Steve Haum, Jesse Arnold, Steve Zimmerman, Charles Hoke, and John Nipper. The stage manager, who is somewhat like a jack of all trades for dramatic productions, is Clem Michel.

Both the College Union Drama Committee and the stage craft class have spent many long hours on this production. The set, which includes two two-story houses which move, was built by the 18 member stage craft class.

Tickets for all performances, priced at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for others, may be purchased at the A.M.B. Office or at the door.

El Mustang Issues Limited; Paper In Financial Straits

Student Affairs Council voted recently to limit issues of El Mustang in order to save about \$600 for the Associated Student Body.

Editor-in-Chief Darryl Skrabak suggested the action to SAC.

The following is the schedule for the rest of this quarter on May 22 there will be a regular issue, and on May 26 the newspaper will reduce its size to a two-page tabloid. The May 26 issue will be the last of the quarter, other issues being cancelled.

Skrabak also made an informal request included in the year-end summary report, to separate El Mustang from the Student Affairs Council. "It is difficult to have a responsible newspaper tied to SAC," he commented.

Skrabak said that perhaps the newspaper could be run under the control of the foundation. He said that before a formal request is made the reaction of the students should be evaluated. Council member Ron Longacre

addressed Skrabak saying, "I wish you would do that" (propose to divorce El Mustang from SAC.) Skrabak replied, "Why? No you could vote it down?" Longacre said that he would probably vote in favor of this split.

Dave Holdsworth, chairman of the Newspaper Relations Committee, reported to SAC findings in its final committee report given last Tuesday.

The purpose of this committee was to investigate the problems that exist between the student newspaper, El Mustang, and the student government, and proposed solutions to these problems to SAC.

SAC recommended that a student-faculty committee be formed to rewrite El Mustang Guidelines, and to further investigate the problem.

The Student Affairs Council is still reviewing the 1964-65 proposed budget submitted by the Finance Committee. The next meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Lab. 120.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 42

Booklists Give Hints To Reading

"The library reference section is making available reading lists at the free literature table in the Reference Room.

"One of the annotated booklists, compiled by the Notable Books Council, contains good recreational and summer reading books," said Mrs. Joy Berghell, Acting Head Reference Librarian.

These include, John Hersey's "Hiroshima," true stories of man's will to live and capacity to endure, and James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time."

Forty of the fifty books on the list are already in the library and the others are ordered.

The current issue of the "New Reference Book Roundup" lists interesting reference books available for library use. Two of the books listed are Zephria Engelhardt's "Mission San Luis Obispo in the Valley of the Bears," and Captain Francis Grose's "A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue."

Students Chosen Class Officers In Recent Election

Students from all areas of California were selected as class officers at a recent election.

Senior Class officers include Bill Weir, president, from San Mateo; Melvin Forch, vice-president, Escalon; Jana Mosgar-Zoulat, secretary, Walnut Creek; Winston Walker, treasurer, North Hollywood; and Alan Portugal, Student Affairs Council Representative, Hanford.

Officers of the Junior Class are Ted Van Tuyle, president, Fullerton; Doug Youngling, vice president, Santa Paula; Diane Grimm, secretary, Mill Valley; Lawrence Andriessen, treasurer, Tustin; and Jim Prieto, SAC representative, Berkeley.

Sophomore Class officers include John Dade, president, Lafayette; Robert Law, vice president, Kalamazoo; Kay Davis, secretary, Arcadia; Sue Gray, Downey, treasurer, and Randy Lindquist, SAC representative, Berkeley.

Rah, Boo, Hiss-Yea! New Yell Leaders

Song leaders and yell leaders for the 1964-65 season were chosen Wednesday evening in the football stadium by the Rally Committee.

The new song leaders are Deanna Jensen, head, Physical Education Junior from Bakersfield; Jamey Allacher, Physical Education freshman from Berkeley; Helen Carter, Home Economics from Atherton; Jan Hollingshead, Social Science freshman from Sunnyvale; and Leslie Tavernetti, Home Economics freshman from King City.

The yell leaders include Dave Taxis, head, Biological Science sophomore from Downey; Gary Haysmore, Aeronautical Engineering sophomore from Vallejo; Dave Higgs, Printing Junior from San Diego; Bob Browning, Architectural Engineering Junior from San Gabriel; and Don Pesse, Mechanical Engineering sophomore from Redwood.

Strings, Brass At College Hour

The Music Department will present a College Hour concert Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Featured student pianists at the concert will be Carol Mopper and Deanna Wilber playing "Sonata in D Major for Four Hands, Op. 6 by Beethoven.

"Quintet, Op. 1" by Beethoven will be performed by Emanuel Helfetz, first violin; Lucian Morrison, viola; Louise Marquardt, second violin; Fred Artindale, cello and May Montgomery, piano.

"Tanzare pour preceder la Péri," "Khangri-La" and "Hall Nero, Triumphal March" will be performed by a brass ensemble under the direction of J. Martin Haum.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1964

College Union Election May 26-27

Elections for the College Union will be held on May 26 and 27. The student body must approve all three items listed below.

1. Approval of commitment of available nonstate funds for not less than 10 per cent of the total cost of the project.

2. Approval of total cost of the building equipment.

3. Approval of assessment of building and operating fee. The polls will be located at El Corral Patio, campus post office and the Math-Home Economics Building. The El Corral poll will be open May 26 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give all students an opportunity to vote. The other two polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day. On the second day, May 27, all three polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1. Use only IBM Pencil provided.
2. Fill in completely the space under either the yes or the no.
3. To change a vote, erase the mark completely and remark your vote.
4. Ballots otherwise marked will be void.

Shall a student body center (College Union) be constructed at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo Campus, under a financing arrangement whereby: (1) at least \$500,000.00 to be raised from non-state funds shall be used for planning, financing, equipping, and construction cost, and the remainder of the construction cost, amounting to not more than \$3,000,000.00 shall be financed from revenue bonds issued, serviced and retired pursuant to the State College Revenue Bond Act of 1947; and (2) A building and operating fee, for financing, equipping, and constructing the Center may be established by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, beginning with the 1966-67 academic year, in amounts not to exceed \$20.00 per student annually, to be required of all students attending the College?

EXPLANATORY NOTES: (1) Estimated total cost of College Union - \$3,500,000.00
(2) Anticipated annual fee schedule:

	1964-65	1965-66	1966-67			
			F	W	S	Summer
Full-Time Student	\$0	\$0	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.00
Limited Student	\$0	\$0	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.50	

CU Plans Await Fee Election Result

The College Union Building will be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1966 if the fee assessment is passed in the May 26-27 election, according to Douglas Gerard, College building coordinator.

What actions will take place during the two years and three months before the building is ready for occupancy?

At the beginning of Fall Quarter 1964 a student representative committee of representatives from each campus club and organization will prepare a detailed examination of the M2 form—the program for the College Union Building.

They will examine the necessity of certain facilities in the building.

This quarter, letters were sent to each club and organization president by the College Union Committee asking them to appoint a representative to attend the weekly committee meetings. Out of the 100 letters mailed, only 85 organizations replied.

Advisors for the committee are Dan Lawson, dean of activities, and Gerard.

A professional college union consultant recommended by the committee will then review the BS

form and the financial statement of the building. The consultant will give advice on all aspects of the building such as the relationship of one room to another and income sources—bowling alley, billiards and the book store—and how they should be operated.

The committee will re-evaluate the building program. State laws and the \$3,000,000 available funds will be the only restricting factors.

The building program and the financial statement will be presented to president McPhee for his approval. Then the program and statement plus the name of a

private architectural firm, recommended by a representative of the architectural engineering department, will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval. There is no anticipation of problems on this aspect, according to Gerard.

Upon approval of the BS form and the financial statement, the committee will present them to the architect.

The architect will take about six months to design the building. The time depends upon the amount of drawings the architect will have to do before they are approved. He will be in close contact with the student committee during this period.

The design of the building will have to be approved by the student committee, the trustees and Falk and Booth, master plans architects for this campus.

Plans for the building are then set up for bid by the architect. This will take about one month.

The architect will send out the plans of the building to various contractors and they will in turn make an estimate of how much the construction job will cost. The lowest bidder receives the job. Construction will begin immediately and will take from 10 to 18 months.

Ooops! Skateboarders Find Way-Downhill

BY DAVE KISHIYAMA

Clackety-clackety-clackety-clack...oops.

To campus skateboarders, they wish the whole world was one wide sidewalk and downhill. But to worried onlookers, they wish it was lined with soft pillows. For the skateboard is a vehicle which combines the speed of a soap box and the maneuverability of a beer-drinker urgently fighting his way through a crowd on his way to the "boys room."

One miscalculation and the low-flying skateboarder could be ground into the pavement. Such injuries as skinned knees and elbows, contusions and even bone fractures become calculated risks with the speeding skate.

Despite such hazards, few people can resist the temptation to try the pint-sized two-wheeler. All that is required is a board about two-feet long attached to a pair of roller skates. Or a commercial skateboard can be purchased from \$2.98 up to \$13.

Object of skateboarding is to stand on the board and coast downhill. By shifting his weight and leaning into turns much like bicycle riding and surfing, the skateboarder can turn right and left at will.

This writer has tried the sport and has the scars to prove it.

But the thrills far outweigh the risks. "Taking off on a 'heavy' (a big steep hill) and feeling the wind in my face and the sense of speed is nothing but thrilling," says one avid skateboarder.

"It's scary, too," added another.

Some students become quite good at the sport. Many can execute whip turns, skate backwards or even do headstands. Standard surfing stunts such as head dips, spinners, aquata, walking the nose, hang ten, and kick outs are dexterously accomplished by the experts.

Those who become addicted to the sport find that it gets in the blood. When the urge to skate becomes dominant, nothing can keep the skateboarder away from his sport. Such men have been the person who was out at 12:30 at night in pitch darkness, skating down the sidewalks between Muir and Sequoia Halls.

The prospectus for the sport seems good, for more and more lookers are becoming skaters. But the only direction skateboarding can go is downhill.

Seniors, Check Date

Graduating seniors are encouraged to participate in the Commencement exercises to be held at the College Stadium, starting at 1:30 p.m., Saturday June 13, 1964.

If individuals find that they will be unable to attend the exercises, they should notify the Record's Office at the earliest possible date.

IBM Ballot Sets CU Fee For Fall '66

The College Union Building fee to be voted upon next week would not be assessed until the building is actually in use, backers of the plan pointed out last week.

The proposal, which needs a two-thirds affirmative vote for passage, asks that students assess themselves a yearly fee of not more than \$30 to finance construction of the \$3.5 million structure.

If the proposal, which will be voted upon Tuesday and Wednesday of next week passes, the building will be in use by the Fall Quarter of 1966, according to College Union Building Committee spokesmen.

Until the building is in use, no fees will be assessed, the spokesmen emphasized.

When a fee is charged, College Union Building Committee spokesmen say, it is planned to charge students \$6 for the Fall Quarter and \$6 each for the Winter and Spring Quarters. Summer session students would be charged \$5 each for the four and six-week terms.

The ballot, which will be printed on IBM cards to allow for high-speed tabulating at the close of the election, includes an explanatory note outlining the fee schedule.

Students will be asked to permit construction of the proposed \$3.5 million building through the use of a minimum of \$500,000 in "nonstate funds," or monies accumulated from El Corral Bookstore profits, and a loan not to exceed \$3 million.

The fee, coupled with money from concessions that would be included in the proposed building, would be used to repay the loan.

The ballot does not specify where the loan will come from, stating only that financing for the building will be derived from, "a project-secured loan or by the proceeds of bonds."

But no matter whether it is financed through straight loan or the sale of bonds, financing will come under strict regulation of the State College Revenue Bond Act of 1947.

Abalone Rehabilitation Undertaken By Clogston

BY GARY REALL

A group of fishermen known as the Marine Resources Cooperative has taken an interest in the fact that abalone are becoming more and more scarce and the cooperative has decided to do something about it.

The first step was to elect a man with a particular interest in marine biology, Fred Clogston, Biological Sciences instructor, as president of the Marine Resources Cooperative.

From here, Clogston has proceeded to lay the foundation and begin work on a plan which eventually hopes to start a full-fledged program for rehabilitation of abalone in the coastal waters.

Clogston commented that the Japanese have already achieved such a program.

The study has been progressing for about three weeks, and according to Clogston, has reached the point where, "there

are many little snail-like creatures crawling around on the bottom of the aquarium."

The term 'many' was later defined to represent 40 to 50 larval stages of abalone.

In order to get the abalone to spawn, the water temperature of the tank is raised a few degrees. Once spawning is induced, the abalone has a long trip to adulthood.

On this journey to adulthood, the abalone goes through an embryological stage, two different larval stages, and takes four to seven years to reach commercial size.

Clogston reported that the ones now being raised will probably be kept until they reach two inches or so in diameter. Then they will be tagged for identification and released in coastal waters.

The abalone under study are being kept at the Morro Bay Aquarium. The object of the project is to search for a method of making large abalone hatcheries feasible to replenish the diminishing supply of abalone on the ocean.

The matter of critical space, types of containers, water temperature, the problem of bacterial infection, and the dietary habits of the abalone are some of the problems to be studied and perfected to aid in large scale reproduction of abalone.

As Clogston put it, the program was initiated by a group of fishermen because, "The total catch of abalone is going down steadily, and even seafood restaurants have been importing them." He reported that some of the causes for this shortage are due to the facts that their natural food supply is dying out, they are not reproducing, the sea otters are eating them, and they are being harvested in ever increasing numbers by sportmen.

Other biological science instructors involved because of interest in this project include David Montgomery, who is working with types of containers and food for the abalone, and Ray Steele who is involved with problems concerning bacteria.

NBC Team Meeting Set For Thursday

Students working on the NBC primary election coverage team have been called together for an organizational meeting Thursday, May 21. County manager for the effort, Jack Hill, has asked all involved to meet at 7 p.m. in GA 226.

Work assignments for precincts and central office personnel will be made at the meeting.

Individual press kits will be distributed, which include NBC election press cards, materials to be used election night, telephone credit cards, and other instructions.

It is very important, Hill stressed, that all who have signed up to work on the election be at the meeting.

Additional help is still needed to cover all of the precincts in San Luis Obispo County. Also, skilled adding machine operators can be used in the tabulation center. Those interested are urged to attend the Thursday meeting.

TAX SUPPORTS

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Ag Business Students Offered New Course

New and unique in the Agricultural Business Management Department is a course in field studies, designed to observe firsthand the broad scope of agricultural business and overall integrated operations.

Offered as a two-unit elective, the class is limited in number, seniors having priority. A three-day field trip represents the total "class hours" required of students, discounting two one-hour meetings held to discuss details of the trip. The course terminates with a report submitted by each student.

Thursday, May 21, is the departure date for the 15 class members and instructor Del Shirley. At 4:30 a.m. the group begins a jaunt through the Salinas, San Jose, and Sacramento areas.

Being a student-oriented course, the choice of operations to be visited was left to a class vote. A list of 35 or 40 possibilities

was available for consideration, but the group was not limited to these.

Final decisions determined four operations, each of which functions differently and each has certain aspects that are worth studying.

Bud Antle and Bruce Church, both of the San Joaquin Valley, own vertically integrated operations, but there are basic differences in each that the group will study and analyze.

A vertically integrated business is one which eliminates middlemen by processing and marketing its own product.

The group will stop at Food Machinery Corporation in San Jose to study manufacturing and company organization.

Continuing north, Campbell Soups of Sacramento will have its processing and advertising set-ups analyzed by the students. Before returning, a visit to the Davis campus of the University of California will be made.

ABM Class Visits Valley Cooperatives

In fulfillment of a course requirement for Agricultural Cooperative Organization and Management, a major and service course in the Agricultural Business Management Department, 28 students and instructor Del Shirley will return tonight after visiting four large cooperatives in the San Joaquin Valley.

Cal Cot, Limited, a large cotton co-op, held special interest for the group with its IBM data processing of accounts and records. Marketing operations and member relations were also studied.

The areas of finance and management control were noted at the Linney Ripe Olive Co., while Ranchers' Cotton Oil was studied for ownership, management and processing organization.

A visit to Valley Nitrogen Producers, Inc., was made primarily to understand the phenomenal growth of the corporation due to the outstanding need for low-price nitrogen products existing in that area.

DEGREES GIVEN

The degree transfer program was added in 1934, and in 1940 the State Board of Education authorized the college to grant the bachelor of science degree for completion of the four-year curriculum.

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Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the 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.

Likes Last Issues

Editors

My compliments to you for utilizing Cal Poly's Number One means of communication, El Mustang, to its fullest extent. The recent issues have been the finest I have seen since coming to Cal Poly last September. With all due respect for the high elected office Mr. Killgore possesses, I must agree with those who doubt his ridiculous sense of reasoning in the issue concerning controversial speakers. Being from the largest city in California, I was brought up in an environment enabling me to avail myself of the guest speakers who have often appeared at UCLA, USC, and some of the other fine institutions of higher learning in Los Angeles. These schools, in my opinion, offer "total education." And now I see that Cal State, Los Angeles, is beginning to fall under the same category. I hope in the very near future Cal Poly will be divorced of the puritanical and prudish philosophy of life which seems to prevail over the administration and, in many cases, the students themselves.

LARRY GORIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Included with Larry Gorin's letter was an article from the Los Angeles Times announcing a speech by Mrs. Dorothy Healy, Southern California chairman of the Communist Party, to be given May 30 at California State College at Los Angeles.

Thank You All

Editors

All too often great efforts are made by people who never hear that the efforts are appreciated. I wish to take this opportunity to compliment the staff and also the students on a successful Poly Royal weekend. I cannot remember anytime in my life when I have been made to feel so welcome. Such great efforts were made so that the parents and friends of Cal Poly students could see and appreciate the work that has taken place and is taking place on your campus. The general feeling of warmth and friendship was in abundance, in fact so real and wholesome, that I am sure it was not just "put on" for this weekend, but must exist continually.

MRS. B. J. PERRY

Humanist Appeal

Editors

A motivation possessing the active student body recently came to head with exposition of this campus' right to freedom of thought and expres-

sion. Universal as the thought of our having this fundamental right is, it seemed that the actual practice of such a right was limited. For those interested in remaining individuals in a world of growing restraints this was discouraging.

We should like to call to the attention of those individuals the existence of a club concerned with the preservation of this right. The Cal Poly Humanists believe that there cannot be high intellectual achievement without freedom of thought and expression, and invite all students interested to Humanist meetings. One will be held on May 28 in Science D-37.

Regardless of background, most members would agree that mankind has only itself to rely upon and only this life about which to be concerned. There is no area of human conduct which should be sacred from critical analysis, no assumption which cannot be questioned. Man has the potentiality of solving his problems. The humanist should voluntarily accept the responsibility of working to perfect himself and the world in which he lives.

KEITH NIELSEN
JOSEPH UZO

One Little Candle

Editors

Since so many letters have appeared in this column recently complaining about one thing or another, I thought a nice change of pace would be a letter of congratulations on a job well done.

Last Saturday the Cal Poly Technical Journalism Department hosted over 150 high school students. These students and their advisors were here to participate in a Yearbook Conference sponsored by the Technical Journalism Department and the Taylor Publishing Company.

During five sessions throughout the day, the various phases of yearbook planning, designing, and production were presented in a way that was understandable and useful for the neophyte or the old-timer.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Technical Journalism Department and particularly Mr. Loren Nicholson for the excellent organization of the conference. I would also like to express my appreciation to the Taylor Publishing Company and especially Mr. Warren Johnson, Western Division Manager; Mr. Calvin Siefert, Manager of the Covina plant; and Mr. Vige Hall, Sales Representative in this area for giving so freely of their time and effort in making this project a success. I was particularly impressed with their attitude of sincere assistance rather than their trying to sell their product.

LARRY HUBBELL

Politicians Are Busy, Ask Cranston

By MIKE GROGAN

You may have noticed that Alan Cranston was here during Poly Royal. Chances are you didn't notice, though. He wasn't here very long.

In fact, Mr. Cranston wasn't in this country more than three hours. But in those three hectic hours, Mr. Cranston ate (a better term might be "inhaled") lunch, gave a half-hour speech, held a press conference, rode five miles in an open 1922 Ford touring car, voted in the "straw poll" at the Social Science Club Poly Royal exhibit, and greeted people along the "Avenue of the Nations" in the Library patio.

Now, if that doesn't sound like an unpleasant way to pass a Saturday afternoon, consider what else Mr. Cranston did that day.

In the morning, he spoke at a breakfast and again at 10 a.m. in Monterey. Then he boarded the plane for San Luis Obispo. After leaving here, he flew to Roseville (near Sacramento) to deliver a dinner speech. Then, a brief visit with his family and off to San Francisco for a birthday party scheduled for 11 p.m. Next morning there was a press conference scheduled at 10 a.m.

You see, Mr. Cranston wants to be the U. S. Senator from California. He tells people this everywhere he goes. He even tells them why he would be a better Senator than anyone else.

But that isn't enough. He has to prove he likes barbecued chicken and beans. He has to show he's not afraid to ride in anything, anytime. And he has to shake everyone's hand, kiss everyone's baby, and parry everyone's wisecrack.

This is but one example of what we insist a politician go through before we will pass judgment on him. While we talk about politics as a dirty business, and all politicians as crooked, we put these men through a test that in any other context would prove them to be super-human.

Campaigning is an eight-days-a-week, 25-hour-a-day job. For two grueling months before the primary, the politician rarely sees a bed, let alone his family.

Then, if he is lucky enough (or unlucky enough) to win the primary, he can look forward to four months of the same grind, this time with a little more pressure.

Once the man is in office, if he is still able to function, we give him the privilege of being the butt of countless jokes and jibes. He makes a good salary, but more often than not, the public officer lives a substantial high-class existence, if you can imagine that.

At this point, only one question need be asked: Just exactly how would things get done if there were no politicians (compromisers) around?

Funds Sought For Carrol Memorial

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions are being sought for the Hattie Carrol Memorial Trust Fund to aid the nine children of Mrs. Carrol who were left motherless when she met her tragic and needless death. As the Coordinating Committee says, "We are in the midst of a program to avenge an injustice and to help a family, and we desire your immediate aid."

At 1:40 a.m., Feb. 9, 1963, Mrs. Hattie Carrol, a 51-year-old Negro barmaid, was struck by a cane from the hands of William Zantsinger. That same morning, Mrs. Carrol died of a brain hemorrhage, leaving this world nine children.

After assaulting two other people earlier in the evening, Zantsinger attacked Hattie Carrol, a maid at a Baltimore post-debante ball. The New York Times reported that "he demanded a drink from Mrs. Carrol. She replied, 'Just a minute, sir.' He then said, 'I don't have to take that kind of stuff off a nigger,' and beat her with his cane. 'His blow with the cane, combined with his words 'nigger' and 'black bitch,' caused an emotional reaction in the 51-year-old woman which brought on a fatal brain hemorrhage."

William Devereux Zantsinger, a 24-year-old prosperous tobacco farmer from southern Maryland, was brought to trial on June 19, 1968. As a person of wealth with relations in the politics of Maryland, he was able to command the services of five top-flight attorneys. Tried by a panel of three judges, Zantsinger's fate is best described by folksinger Bob Dylan in his song "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carrol":

In the courtroom of honor the judge pounded his gavel to show that all's equal and the courts are on the level and that even the nobles get properly handled, and that the ladder of law has no top and no bottom. He started at

the person who killed for no reason, who just happened to be feeling that way without warning, and he spoke through his cloak must deep and distinguished and handed out strongly for penalty and repentance—William Zantsinger with a six-month sentence.

Zantsinger was found guilty of a charge reduced from first degree murder to manslaughter, which carries with it a maximum sentence of ten years, but, as Time Magazine reports, "For the death of Hattie Carrol: six months in jail and a fine of \$500. The judges considerably deferred the start of the jail sentence until Sept. 15, to give Zantsinger time to harvest his tobacco crop."

Public indignation has been expressed through the mass media, and people have wondered about justice and forsaken children. But wonderment is not enough! A month ago, Zantsinger was released from jail and is now back in his colonnaded mansion. Yet Mrs. Carrol's nine children were left bereaved, without the mother upon whom some of them depended for basic needs.

With diamas at public inaction, a group of students from Northwestern University has undertaken to rectify this injustice and to help the members of the Carrol family. With a knowledge that the college students of today are concerned not just with social thought but also with social action, letters have been sent to every American college and university, urging the participation of each individual student. With graduation less than a month away, the committee asks for your immediate response. Any funds you might wish to give, send to the Hattie Carrol Memorial Fund, State Bank and Trust Company, Evanston, Ill.

EDITORIALS

Controversy On Speakers

Two articles on controversial speakers have appeared in El Mustang. The first was a news article in the April 14 issue entitled "Cal Poly Campuses Vote Against Controversial Speakers On Campus." In it writer Mike Grogan reported ANB President Roy Killgore's comments on a resolution on freedom of speech passed by the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA). Both Cal Poly campuses cast no votes on the resolution.

The second article on controversial speakers ran in this column May 8. It featured an excerpt of a statement by Killgore written in response to student criticism of Killgore's position as reported in the news article. The ANB President wrote that he had not "voted against free speech or controversial speakers." Included with the second article was the CSCSPA freedom of speech resolution and Administrative Bulletin 62-4, which states the college's policy on inviting outside speakers to appear on campus. The bulletin bans communist speakers.

The controversy on controversial speakers continues. It is the purpose of this third article to attempt to make clear some portions of the issue that, as indicated by comments and questions asked us by readers, are not understood, and to present some of our comments on the matter. Information on the resolution and action by CSCSPA has been gathered in interviews with Killgore, ANB Secretary Jans Mosgar-Zouali, ANB Vice President Steve Seinfeld, ANB President-elect Malcolm Kemp and defeated presidential candidate Larry Hubbell. Kemp and Hubbell attended the CSCSPA meeting at which the resolution was passed at Killgore's invitation.

The history of the freedom of speech resolution is not short. It first came before the CSCSPA at a meeting at Chico State College last Spring. Presented by the San Francisco State College representative, it was, according to Killgore, "unanimously voted down." This resolution, Killgore says, was "much more far-reaching" than the one eventually passed by the CSCSPA.

The resolution came up again at CSCSPA meetings at Cal Poly Pomona in October 1963 and at Humboldt State College in December. Both times it was sponsored by San Francisco State College and both times it was voted down.

The final vote on the resolution occurred at a CSCSPA meeting this February at San Diego State College. Killgore was not present at this meeting; Vice President Seinfeld and Secretary Mosgar-Zouali served as San Luis Obispo's representatives. On Saturday, Feb. 29, the freedom of speech resolution was brought up for action. Discussion terminated in a tie vote with some abstentions. CSCSPA chairman Dick Henson of Cal Poly Pomona then cast a "no" vote to break the tie (the chair votes only in case of a tie) and the resolution was defeated. At that point in the proceedings one of the abstaining delegates expressed a desire to vote in favor of the resolution. Argument as to the parliamentary correctness of a revote after a completed action ensued.

On Sunday the resolution was maneuvered to the CSCSPA floor once more in what our representatives agree was probably an illegal parliamentary move. This time it passed. Vice President Seinfeld had left San Diego and Secretary Mosgar-Zouali, voting for San Luis Obispo, cast the sole "no" vote on the resolution.

Why did all other representatives vote for the resolution on the final count, when some had cast "no" votes before? "It was a political move," explained Seinfeld. The resolution was assured of passage, and it was "just politics" for all to vote on the winning side. Secretary Mosgar-Zouali concurs, "I think it was passed on quite a political basis," she says. Kemp's opinion: "I think they voted for it because they thought it was going to pass."

Objections to the resolution over the several meetings at which it was discussed centered on the form in which the resolution was written. A resolution, according to each of our representatives present at the CSCSPA meeting, should contain in the "Whereas" portions evidence of a documentary sort rather than general statements of opinion unless the opinions are preceded by the phrase "we believe" (the resolution did not incorporate this phrase). The resolution contained, in the opinion of our representatives, much opinion but little fact.

"Nobody was against free speech at the conference," says Secretary Mosgar-Zouali. "It was the manner in which the resolution was written." Kemp applies this explanation: If the resolution had contained in the "Whereas" portions instances in which a speaker had been refused at a state college for some reason, then there is a good possibility it would have passed unanimously. The resolution's sponsors made no effort to compile this type of evidence, Kemp continues, that is necessary for a proper and strong resolution. Killgore adds that they had promised to present such evidence at a previous meeting.

With the solid concurrence of all our representatives on the state of affairs at CSCSPA concerning the resolution, we must conclude that the "no" vote cast by our campus was not an unreasonable one. Considering the history of the resolution, we cannot fault the vote.

However, much of the student reaction to the original El Mustang article on controversial speakers was stirred by Killgore's statements of personal opinion on free speech and censorship. Perhaps most objectionable was a quote in the article: "Censorship is so widespread today that it is completely acceptable and is realistic in a democratic society as anything else."

Killgore claims that the article was inaccurate because he was quoted out of context. "I don't believe in censorship of ideas," he says. The censorship he referred to when interviewed by reporter Grogan, Killgore maintains, is of the type practiced in the interests of national defense by organizations such as the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Department and the State Department.

The ANB president strenuously objects to the headline on the original article, which read: "Cal Poly Campuses Vote Against Controversial Speakers." We agree that the headline was not correct, for the vote was against the resolution, and not against controversial speakers or freedom of speech.

What is Killgore's position on freedom of speech and controversial speakers? He does believe in some limitations. He does not believe that "just any individual" should be afforded a platform in the name of academic freedom. He supports a system in which a board of review composed of administrators and students studies the college's relationship with legislators, the community and the philosophy of the college before issuing invitations to outside speakers. Such a system is now in effect at Cal Poly, but students do not sit on the board of review. Killgore is in concurrence with the present ruling of the college banning communist speakers but does wish to provide for possible exceptions.

We do not stand with Killgore's position. We believe that a college campus should be a forum for all ideas and all speakers who wish to present themselves in an orderly fashion before the student body, and that under no circumstances should acceptance of proponents of ideas on the platform be judged on the possible effect on those outside the college; such a judgement tends to limit the ideas presented to those approved by existing society and does not permit some extremist views that, however unpleasant they are to some, further the cause of education. We agree with University of California President Clark Kerr's speech of a few years ago in which he stated that college is a place where "students are made safe for ideas, and not ideas safe for students."

We hasten to add that our viewpoint is as much open to criticism as ANB President Killgore's. And before more rounds of criticism are dealt to either side in the current controversy on controversial speakers, it would be well to take up a point raised by ANB President-elect Malcolm Kemp.

Kemp notes that "the Administration has never said 'No, you can't have this speaker.'" The controversy, says Kemp, has been all words and no specific cases.

Darryl Khrabak

EL MUSTANG
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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WINNERS . . . Recognition was recently presented by the Cal Poly Women's Club to four outstanding students and a \$150 scholarship to Sophomore Mathematics major, Pamela Priddy, far left. Each girl was outstanding in her respective class, excelling in academic endeavors, character and participation in campus activities. Award winners include (l to r) Pamela Priddy, Julie Erickson, Sophomore Home Economics major; Annurac Arjo, Senior Physical Education major; Christine Kelly, Freshman Mathematics major, and Beverly Hillings, Junior Mathematics major, not pictured.

Yearbook Workshop Draws 185 High School Students

Cal Poly's El Rodeo staff hosted more than 185 high school students at a recent yearbook conference. Students came from as far as Tulsa and many had to leave their homes by 4 a.m. in order to be on campus on time. Loren Nicholson, faculty workshop coordinator, welcomed those attending and introduced the faculty and administrative members present.

Dean Carl Cummins outlined the college's history and gave the welcome on behalf of President Julian McPhee.

Judy Cochran, editor of El Rodeo and student coordinator, introduced the student staff.

Miss Roberta Mace, yearbook advisor from San Luis Obispo High School, held a seminar on "Criteria for Prize Winning Books." Miss Thelma Holtan, yearbook advisor from South Bakersfield High School, and Rachael

Drill Teams Win Honors

Cal Poly drill team and Knights won first and second places respectively at the King City-San Luis Valley Fair parade with the U.S. Army drill team and the Ft. Ord WACS drill team as two of the competitors.

The Cal Poly ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps won first prize in the band division of the parade. Competition included seven high school bands and the Ft. Ord Army Band.

At the Los Banos May Day Fair, May 3, the Cal Poly drill team won first prize which amount \$100 and a trophy for the team. This gives them a classification of being the finest drill team in California.

stated Capt. Kingsbury of the Cal Poly ROTC department.

Although this was not an official championship competition, professional and amateur drill teams, both ROTC and others, were entered from all over the state of California.

Music Department Chooses Officers

The Music Department has been busy with elections and adding new members to its many groups.

Taking over the chairmanship of the Music Board of Control (MBOC) will be Tim Leathers. Leathers, who hails from Woodland, has been the manager of the MBOC since this year.

Dan Hiles was elected manager of the Collegians. Russ Herrington, assistant manager; Cal Rowland, MBOC representative; Dale Bailey, Dance Committee representative; and Mack Steck, librarian will be his staff.

New Women's Glee president is Diane Oberholser. Aiding her in the 1964-65 school year will be Marge Hartman, manager; Sharon Boyson, vice-president; Jean Plink, secretary; and Pat Palmer, MBOC representative.

The Men's Quartet have two new members for next year. They are Jorge Pelez, tenor, and Jeff Hardy, bass. Returning to the group will be Ken Mlocum, group president, and Ron Garvey.

The Majors and Minors welcomed ten new members. They are Fred King, Ron Strickland, Charles Blaggett, Ron Benzer, Wade Roberts, John Poole, Harry Tyler, Fred Gulliver, Larry Sharp, and Bert Brooks. Completing the group are two returning members, Leathers and Bill Horah.

FR RESTROOM

During a tour of the Journalism Department a woman visitor was shown down the hall way leading to the dark rooms. When shown the enlarging room she whispered, "Is that the way to the rest room?"

Affairs Council Judicial Committee Researching Numerous Proposals

By BUD ROSS

Student Affairs Council's committee on the proposed Student Judiciary forged deeper in their study of the proposal in a meeting last Friday.

Five of the seven-member committee, including SAC members Cathy Yates and Larry Hubbell, faculty members Dr. David Grant, Richard Birkett and Dean Everett Chandler, came up with some definite recommendations which, when completed, they hope to put before SAC by the end of the school year.

Hubbell, committee chairman, said he has received 14 replies from colleges in response to requests asking for information on their judicial systems.

The study is still in the early stages but Friday's meeting established the following conclusions:

1. It was decided that two judicial bodies would have to be set up, one to handle issues pertaining to student rules and the other to deal with issues concerning rules of state and administration.
2. Appeals would be provided for on the decisions made by the judiciary.
3. The ratio of student to faculty members on the body from the other schools contacted averaged 3 to 1.4 and, therefore, it was decided that Cal Poly's judicial body be comprised of four students and one faculty representative.
4. The justices would be chosen from the four college divisions, Applied Arts, Applied Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture. Each division council would interview students and select three to five members as candidates for a position on the bench. The Associated Student Body President would choose one student from each of the divisions.
5. The minimum grade point average was decided at 2.3. Persons who are presently ASB or class officers or chairmen or major committees such as Homecoming and Poly Royal would be ineligible as justices.
6. Students seeking a position must have been a Cal Poly student for at least one year. His length of term would continue indefinitely until his resignation or dismissal.
7. A member could not, at the time of service or previously, have been on disciplinary probation.

The meeting was only the beginning of an extensive study which left many questions unanswered. Questions of procedures in cases such as split decisions when one member is absent were among a few of the topics yet to be determined.

Campus Capers

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.

CROPS CLUB BANQUET

Agricultural economist and vice-chancellor of the University of California at Davis, Dr. C. O. McCorkle, Sr. will be the guest speaker at the annual Crops Club banquet to be held May 30 at the San Luis Obispo Elk's Club.

Tickets may be purchased from Arnold Scheer, the club's advisor for \$5.00.

POULTRY FIELD TRIP

Beginning May 21, members of the Poultry Department will view different poultry operations in the San Joaquin Valley, Fresno and Modesto areas.

Leo Hankoff, Poultry Department instructor who will accompany the 14 upper classmen, explains that these trips are to familiarize the students with the actual commercial operations. Because of the cost, size and scope these commercial operations cannot be duplicated at school.

HOME EC. BREAKFAST

Graduating seniors of the Home Economics Department will be honored by other students in the department at a breakfast to be held at 8:45 a.m., Sunday, May 31 at the San Luis Obispo County Club.

Tickets may be purchased from

Kris La Rocco, Sandra Schwarz and Selko Dol, Trinity Hall, for \$2. Transportation will be furnished if front of San Lucia at 8:15 a.m.

DRAMA COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

You didn't have to be 21 to vote in this election. All one had to be was a member of the College Union Drama Committee.

At the meeting held last week elections were held to determine the officers for next year. Roberta Wheeler was elected chairman; Lon Eckerich, vice-chairman; Judy Paisley, secretary; and Clem Michel, treasurer.

Discussion of the coming College Union social followed the elections. At the social there will be field games, a steak dinner, presentation of awards to the outstanding members of College Union, and a private dance. It will be held Saturday, May 23.

AIAPA BANQUET

The AIAPA annual banquet, featuring Norman Peterson of Edwards Air Force Base as speaker, will be held on May 23 at Caserra's in Morro Bay.

The topic at the steak dinner affair will be "Professionalism and Creativity." Persons interested in attending the dinner may obtain

Poly Vue At Pomona, Affair Is May 15, 16

Poly Vue is what they call it on the Kellogg-Voorhis campus. Here it's known as Poly Royal.

The Pomona campus is holding Poly Vue on May 15 to 16. The theme is "Education—Key to the Future."

Among the big attractions at the campus open house will be a carnival dance, because with all the trimmings, Coronation Ball with Les Brown's band, and, for the first time, the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo.

Beginning at noon Friday with ceremonies in front of the Administration building, the K-V campus opens the doors to the public. The day will be busy, finishing strong with the carnival dance until 1 a.m. on the physical education parking lot.

The horse show in the horse arena leads off the schedule on Saturday. Department exhibits will open at 9 a.m. The evening can be topped with the Coronation Ball at the Kellogg gymnasium. Gail Brooker and her court will reign.

Other programs and events slated for the weekend include: The Pomona Road show which performed at Poly Royal this year. Shakespeare will be read at the college theater, a soap box derby will run south of the campus library, and the baseball team tilts with Pepperdine College.

RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

A new bachelor's degree program in agriculture in natural resources management is proposed for introduction in 1967.

High School forensics contests and a push cart race add the note of variety to the two-day event.

Poly Vue began 23 years ago as a counterpart to the San Luis Obispo campus' Poly Royal. Activities were limited to one day prior to 1960 when the campus opened for the entire weekend.

Other highlights of the evening will be the presentation of an "Outstanding Senior Award" and the introduction of new officers for the next academic year.

1964 Yearbook Now On Sale

Order now and avoid the rush! The El Rodeo yearbook is now on sale in the ASB Office for \$6.50.

This year's book has seven full-color pages with a guide coverage of sports, activities and organizations.

248 pages full of memories ranging from Welcome Week to Poly Royal are inside.

The book will be available on May 29 to all students with orders already placed.

Hobby Woodcarvings Featured In Library

Exotic woodcarving masterpieces created in pursuit of a hobby by Mrs. Bird Trembly are on display in the lobby of the library this week. The display pieces range all the way from a chubby hippopotamus to an abstract of flight.

Mrs. Trembly, the wife of Dr. Dean Trembly of the Cal Poly Counseling Center, started her woodcarving hobby in 1958. She discontinued her work with wood after a year but started in again two years later.

"The wood sculpture is not for display purposes. This is strictly a hobby," asserts Mrs. Trembly. The only time the pieces have been on display are this week, and once about this time last year in the library.

Many of the wood carvings are given away as gifts to friends, but they have never been sold. Carvings of trays and display dishes make up a large portion of her work. Doing stylistic animals been completed in the last few months.

The woods Mrs. Trembly uses include Butternut, Walnut, Mahogany, Pine, Spruce, Cherry, Prima Vera (sometimes called white Mahogany), Cottonwood, Redwood, Maple and Aiptong (exotic wood from an African tree).

pleat plant which resembles mahogany but has a coarser grain.) The soft woods like pine and spruce are simplest to sculpture. However, the sculptress prefers walnut because, "the fine-grained wood works so beautifully."

Mrs. Trembly says the initial cost of tools is the big cost. The wood is not so expensive but it is hard to get. Mrs. Trembly hopes to do a large sculpture but she hasn't yet been able to get a piece of wood large enough for a big job. Most of her wood supply comes from lumber yards and large is another favorite of Mrs. Trembly. Most of those on display have hobby shops in various parts of the United States.

Mrs. Trembly claims Texas as her home state. However she and her husband moved here three years ago from Illinois. This native lady, who also weaves for a hobby, has two grown daughters and six grandchildren.

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On Campus with Max Shaban

(Author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys!* and *Barf! Boy With Check!*)

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whinks, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whinkers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Planckton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Planckton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

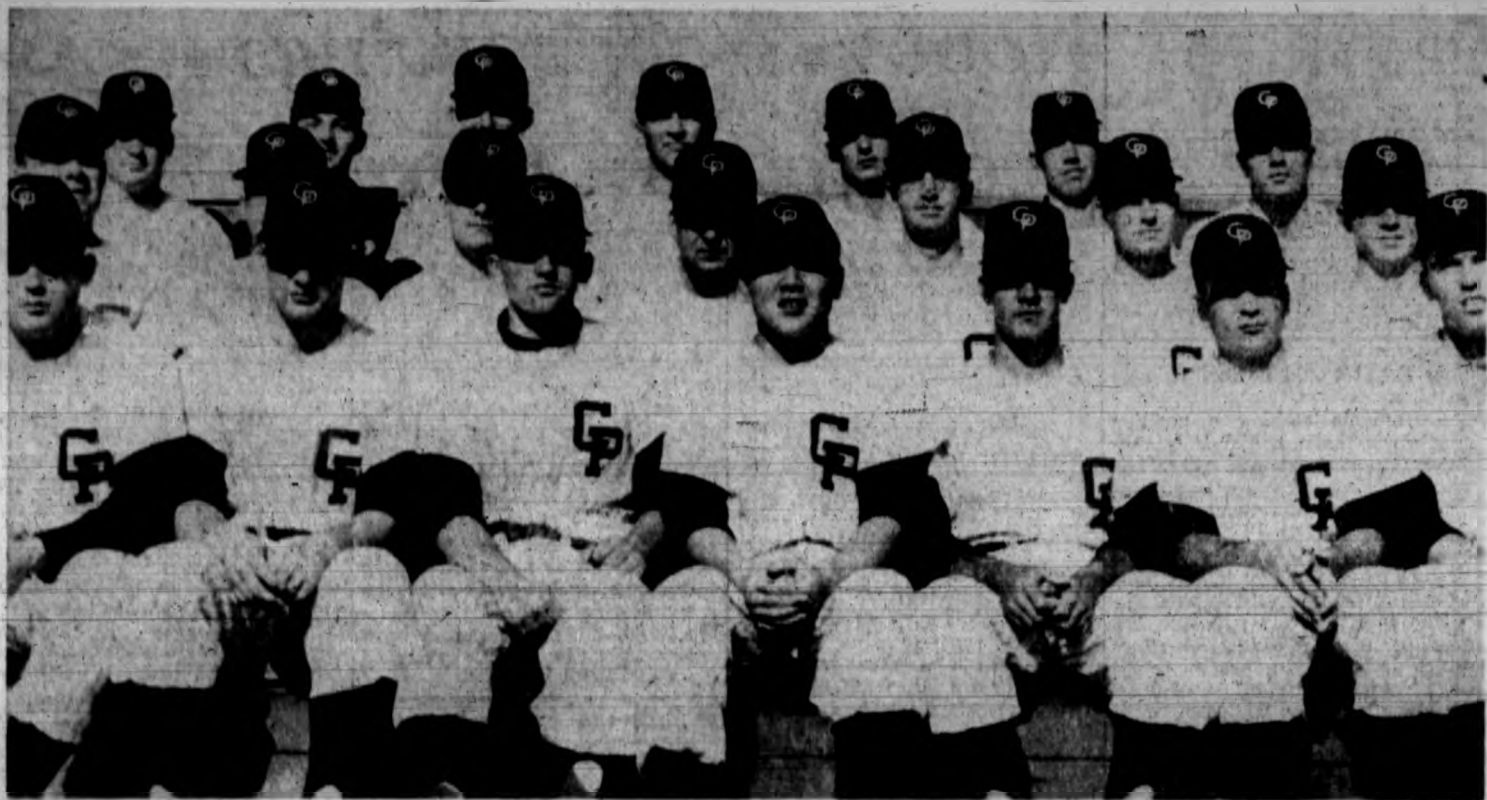
But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Nihilismennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michalango invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joking, but the makers of Personna Blades are not! If, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personna to Box 600, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



FINGERS CROSSED . . . Members of the baseball team are currently keeping their fingers crossed in hopes that they will be selected to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division regional tournament. Pictured are, first row (l to r) Terry Carl, Jim Ramon, Ernie Nigham, Don Yoshino, John Garcia, Bob

Phillips, and Don Cole. Second row (l to r) Coach Bill Hicks, Jack Hoover, Rich Johnson, Tom Kempf, Hutch Jones, Fred Del Dotto, and Ed Shum. Third row (l to r) Ron Ullman, Charlie Casale (manager), Pete Cocconi, Al Montna, Joe Zinnani, Wayne West, and Terry Ward.

Horsehiders Selected For Tourney

The Mustang baseball team of coach Bill Hicks has accepted an invitation to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college division regional tournament in Long Beach this weekend.

Tomorrow night, the Mustangs will play the San Luis Obispo Blues in a benefit game at Mission Field. The \$15 game's proceeds will be used to finance the trip to the southland. It is expected that Terry Carl, Pete Cocconi and Tom Kempf will share the pitching duties against the semi-pro team.

The team will open the four squad tourney against Sacramento State Friday at 2:30 p.m. with Steve Fox on the hill. The Sacramento State Hornets were champions of the Far Western Conference this year.

California State at Long Beach, the California Collegiate Athletic Association champions, will play Chapman College in the other game.

The Mustangs were selected to play in the Pacific Coast tourney by the region committee. Two berths were to be filled among Chapman, Humboldt State, Montana University and Cal Poly.

The winners of the two games will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. while the losers will face each other that afternoon.

QUITE A LINE

Jon Tarantino, San Francisco, holds the men's championship in trout casting. He averaged 170 feet on his cast, with the longest cast being 174 feet.



EYES UP . . . All eyes follow the flight of the ball during Sunday's soccer game between the team representing Cal Poly and the team from UC Santa Barbara. The Cal Poly team kept its eyes on the ball enough to score six goals and a victory over the Gauchos squad, 6-2.

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THAT HURTS . . . A ballcarrier finds the going tough in a situation such as this. Action like this took place last Saturday in the first big inter-

FOOTBALL ACTION

Heibel, Blakemore Fight For Fullback Position

The Poly football players once again dawned their sweaty practice uniforms last Saturday morning for a two and a half hour practice in preparation for the annual Alumni game.

Coach Sheldon Harden said after the practice, "We looked a lot sharper in our offensive play. We'll have quite a bit more depth for the up-coming alumni game."

During the early morning workout, varsity coach Harden indicated that Frank Blakemore and Dan Heibel displayed their best performances of the year at the fullback position. Bill Roberts also was singled out for his showing at the halfback spot.

It seems a little early in the practice season for injuries but the Mustangs have already suffered two possibly permanent losses. Bob Mattie, right tackle for the gridirers, suffered a shoulder injury and will be out indefinitely. Joe Faria had his appendix removed last week and will be out for the season.

Harden said, "The alumni game and scrimmages we have are merely evaluations for the boys; a time when we can see them in game action when they have a chance to prove their ability. I expect to have approximately 50-55 boys

reporting on August 31 for the beginning of our fall practice in preparation for our first game on Sept. 19 with San Francisco State."

Showing up well for the varsity after coming up this year from the freshman squad are tackles Dave Taylor and Mike Forster, Jeff Fox at the guard position, Dave Paul at center, Steve Comfort at the end spot and Bruce McPherson in the backfield.

Since spring practice started approximately three weeks ago, coach Harden has handled his practice in such a way that the players are never sure of what

team they will be playing with during each practice. "Most of the positions are up for grabs," said Harden.

From now until the alumni game, the Mustangs will be working primarily on perfecting their plays. Harden indicated they still needed a lot of work on their defensive assignments and will be working on that during the coming week. With the help of some 17 transfer students, ten boys from the junior varsity and eight returning letterman, the Mustangs have the manpower to run out victorious in the Alumni game.

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WAA NEWS

By LYNNELL SLICTON

WAA will sponsor an archery tournament next Wednesday in the football stadium from 4 to 6 p.m. All costs are invited to attend. No pre-emption is required.

For further information contact Miss Thomas in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Intramural softball has been cancelled for this quarter due to poor weather conditions; however, games have been scheduled for Spring of next year.

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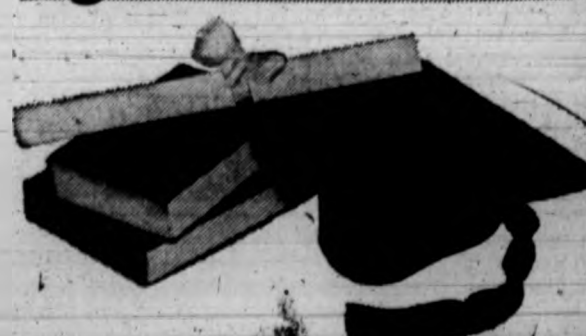
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Thinclads Fourth In Regionals

Fleetfooted Gary Walker captured a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and a fourth in the pole vault to help the Mustang track squad to a fourth place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Regionals at Long Beach Saturday.

Walker defeated his arch-rival, Sid Nickolas from Fresno State College, to take the first spot. Both first and second finishers were timed in 14.5 seconds. Walker also cleared 13-foot 6-inches in the vault, but Kirk from the University of Redlands took the event with a 15-foot 1/2-inch jump.

Roland Lint, participating in the steeplechase for the first time this year placed second. The Biological Science major had a climbing of 10:39.2, while the winner, Jerry Reich from Pepperdine College, was turning in a 10:10.6 time.

Don Fields placed sixth in the three mile run.

Speedy Gary Curtis placed third in the 100-yard dash to Fresno State's Darel Newman (9.4) and Sam Workman (9.5.) Curtis had a 0.6 clocking in the event.

Curtis then returned to action in the 230-yard dash where he took a second place in 31.7. Workman from Fresno was first with a time of 31.6.

Lloyd Petroelje hurled the discus 164-foot 1 1/2-inches to walk away with first place. Second place went to Hook from Humboldt State with a toss of 144 feet.

Cameron Pedago jumped 6-foot 4-inches in the high jump, but could only muster fifth in the event. John Rambo, California State College at Long Beach's seven foot high jumper, won the jump clearing 6-foot 8 1/2-inches. The mark set by Rambo broke Dennis Jones' old mark of 6-foot 8 1/4-inches. Jones participated for the Mustangs last year, and was undefeated in three years of conference action.

Jon Dana took another Mustang

5th when he ran the intermediate hurdles in 38.3 seconds. The first place went to Burrillon from Pepperdine.

Ben Laville, Cal Poly's sophomore javelin thrower, threw the spear 214 feet to claim second in the event. Fox from the University of California at Davis won the event with a heave of 221 feet. In a special event of the javelin, Laville threw the javelin 233-foot 3-inches to place

second to Polizzi from the Striders.

In the final tabulation of points, Fresno State College won the Meet with 46 points. Redlands and Cal State at Long Beach tied for second with 38 markers each.

The Mustangs, fielding an eight man team, took fourth with 20, while San Diego State College had 24. Santa Barbara could do no better than sixth place, gathering 20 points.

Intramural Roundup

A run down on the different types of activity on the intramural sports program include a Judo demonstration tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the mat room of the Men's Gymnasium. There will be no admission.

Intramural tennis doubles competition will be staged this Sunday, May 24, according to Coach Vaughn Hitchcock.

The tournament-type action will begin at 1 p.m. on the courts behind the Men's Gymnasium. The action will be open to all students who have not earned a collegiate letter in tennis.

Equipment will be provided by the school and no pre-sign-ups are required.

The fifth intramural handball singles tournament will be held on May 28 at 7 p.m. on the handball courts.

Hitchcock has announced that intramural awards will be presented to the first and second place finishers in both the tennis and handball tournaments.

There will be a Volleyball play-off between the Iranian Tigers and the Bulls Club this Thursday evening.

The Iranian Tigers, with a 10-1 record, won the AAA league, and will take on the Bulls Club team winners of the A league with a 12-4 record.

The two teams will play at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

There will be first and second place team awards and individual awards for the members of the winning team.

Biologists Study Display Locations During Poly Royal

The Biological Science Department has discovered that location is an important factor determining the number of people who view Poly Royal displays.

A count taken at the Biology displays found that there was approximately 100 per cent more visitors in the zoology and accompanying sections than there were in the botany and bacteriology sections.

Poly Royal Committee chairman Bob Ward said he believed this was due to the location of the displays. The zoology display was located closer to the long hall through the science building which carried the heaviest flow of traffic through the science wings. The botany and bacteriology displays were located away from this main artery of traffic.

According to Ward, 1,048 persons visited the zoology and neighboring displays by one afternoon Saturday, while only 578 were counted going through the botany and bacteriology displays. He said this study would probably play a part in planning next year's displays. An attempt will be made to relocate botany and bacteriology displays to attract more attention.

POLY PHASE BOOK EXCHANGE

Will be open May 21st from 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. in an attempt to return all unsold books and unclaimed monies. Room EE 123

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