



JOANNE DOCKWILLER... tells her experiences fourth in competition at Memphis, Tennessee. (Photos by Don Depue)

## Wesley Methodists Attend International Conference

"Revolution" and "action" were the two words 13 Cal Poly students heard more than any others when they recently attended the Eighth Quadrennial Methodist Student Movement Conference.

Joining about 3,500 other students from across the nation and many foreign countries, the Cal Poly Wesley Foundation members met in Lincoln, Neb., to hear the words—"Revolution is the natural environment for Christmas"—but also see the action when a resolution calling for the conference to support the "fairness resolution" presented to the U.S. House of Representatives, developed from a discussion group about the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

David Nesmith, one of Poly's delegates, was a member of the six-man committee that wrote the resolution and he also chaired the hearing on the resolution held before it was presented to the entire conference for debate and voting. The resolution was approved by an overwhelming vote of 1,900 to 200.

Poly's delegation was typical of the overall make-up of the conference. Both American and foreign students represented a wide variety of majors.

Included in the group from Poly were David Nesmith, Craig Brammer, Art Chen, Trisha Mayes, Dennis Morton, John Carriger, Jo Warren, Dale Jackson, Israel

Lawrence, Marianne Mitchell, Judy Jackson, Suzanne Walters and Galen McCord. They were accompanied by Wesley Campus Minister, Rev. "Pappa" Vince Nubling.

One of the highlights of the conference was the address by Dr.

### El Rodeo In Need Of '65-'66 Editor

A highly responsible person is needed for a highly responsible job—editor of El Rodeo for 1965-66.

"The new editor is elected during the Winter Quarter of the previous year to allow for substantial planning," said Loren Nicholson, advisor to El Rodeo.

The student editor elected by the Board of Publications, may either choose 2 units credit per quarter or \$100 per quarter. Financial assistance is justified by the fact that "the editor usually must take fewer units and doesn't have time for outside jobs. It is also a highly responsible position," Nicholson said.

The editorship is open to any student. Applications in the form of a one-page letter stating experience background, and reason for interest in this position should be given to Nicholson by Jan. 18 in GA 227.

Martin Luther King Jr., winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. King issued this challenge to those attending the conference and to all Christians, "Man, through scientific and technological advances, has made the world a neighborhood, now we must make it a brotherhood." He said that "segregation is a cancer in the body politic," and that "the challenge facing every Christian is to stay awake during the revolution."

Another high point of the week's activities was "A Hoot for the Hip" presented by Will Holt, Ronnie Gilbert and Len Chandler. This program dealt with the progression of folk music, teaching on early American music, songs of the Civil War, and of the Westward Movement, music of the late 1800's and early 1900's, and climaxed with contemporary folk music.

## 'Religion In Life Week' Slated for Jan. 17-23

Religion In Life Week (RILW) will be observed from Jan. 17-23 on this campus, according to a proclamation by Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

The traditional observance, sponsored by Cal Poly's student Inter-Faith Council and its 12

# Dockwiller Fourth In Cotton Carnival

by Carol Mills  
El Mustang Staff Writer  
Joanne Dockwiller, a name familiar to many as Cal Poly's 1964 Homecoming Queen, brought further honors to her college by placing fourth in the National Maid of Cotton competition.

Joanne, an attractive, poised 20-year old junior, majoring in English, won the California Maid of Cotton title in Fresno early in November over 15 other candidates.

This honor won the five-foot six, brown eyed, brown haired coed the right to participate in the

national competition, held in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28, and 29.

After touring California for two weeks as its representative, Joanne flew to Memphis for the national contest.

Twenty participants from all parts of the United States sought the honor, with Joanne placing fourth. The girls were judged on beauty, personality, background and training. The judges stressed being "natural" as a main point of consideration.

Joanne said that it was a "tremendous opportunity" for any girl, but was something she would

do "once in a lifetime".

The thing that impressed her most about her trip was the behind the scenes activities of the contestants. The girls ran a 24-hour schedule, meeting people and being judged. It was not all fun and excitement, but a lot of hard work too, stressed Joanne.

Besides being Maid of Cotton and Homecoming Queen, Joanne has many other activities. She manages to carry a 3.2 grade average which places her on the Dean's List. She is also a member of the Ski Club, the English Club, the Young Democrats, the New-

man Club and the College Union Assembly Committee.

In addition, she grades papers for the English Department and at various times works as a recreation supervisor, an advisor on a juvenile delinquency study board, a recreation correspondent for the Anchorage Daily Times, and has done some nonprofessional modeling.

A graduate of an Anchorage, Alaska high school, Joanne is planning to teach English when she graduates from Cal Poly.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dockwiller, presently of Huntington Beach.

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 16

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday, January 12, 1965

## State's Worst Flood Hits Polyites

### Researcher Rescheduled

Postponement of plans for the visit of Dr. R. T. Sanderson, an outstanding chemical researcher who had been scheduled to spend Jan. 11 and 12 here as a visiting scientist, was announced today by college officials.

According to Dr. Woodford E. Bowles, head of the Physical Sciences Department, illness in Dr. Sanderson's family forced the delay in his visit.

Dr. Bowles said new dates for the visiting scientist's visit would be Feb. 15-16.

Dr. Sanderson's stay at Cal Poly is being made possible through joint efforts of the American Chemical Society, the National Science Foundation and the college.

Plans for the postponed schedule will remain the same as those that had been announced for next week, with a public lecture scheduled for the college's Little Theater the evening of Feb. 15, being the highlight.

### Queen Applicants

ROTC Queen applications are available in Lib. 116. Interested women students are invited to try out for Queen of Military Hall tomorrow. Deadline is this week for return of applications.



FLOOD VICTIMS... The devastating floods of northern California brought tragedy to these former Cal Poly students, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kempf (Betty Betz), who are shown relaxing in the El Mustang office during their student days here. Mrs. Kempf and their 20-month-old daughter were killed in a rescue operation.

## SAC Views New Codes

Students should give serious consideration to the proposed Fund Raising Code currently before the Student Affairs Council, so advised ASI President Malcolm Kemp.

Kemp at the Tuesday SAC meeting urged students to "make something better instead of just junking" the proposed code. The code was due to be voted upon at the SAC meeting, but consideration was put off for two weeks to give Robert Mattes, chairman of the Constitution and Codes Committee, a chance to appear before some departmental councils to explain the proposals.

The intent of the code is to make the existing donation drive codes more inclusive. According to Mattes, there are several areas not currently covered by codes.

The SAC approved this year's All-Poly Weekend code. This code, which will make the event a "legal" student activity, must be approved by the administration and the Pomona campus SAC.

Also passed was a code relating to the Rally Committee. As explained by Mattes, this code is necessary because of the committee's large membership to expedite the work of the committee. Under the new code a great deal of power and responsibility has been transferred to the Executive Council of the committee.

On other business, the SAC defeated a request by Boots and Spurs and Young Farmers clubs to hold a drive January 28. This council action was taken because of insufficient information about the drive. The general council feeling seemed to be that this matter

## Former Student Killed In Crash

The usually joyous Christmas season did not hold much joy for many Cal Poly students and alumni last month when the worst flood disaster since 1955 caused thousands of Oregon and Northern California residents to abandon their homes to flooding rains and rampaging rivers.

Perhaps hardest hit by the disaster was former Cal Poly student Dave Kempf. He not only lost his home and dairy herd to the raging flood waters, but his wife and 20-month-old daughter were two of seven persons found dead in the wreckage of a Coast Guard helicopter near Ferndale. Mrs. Kempf's aunt, Mrs. Marie Behanen was also killed in the crash.

Kempf had joined a brother in Ferndale in the dairy business when he was discharged from the army in February. About two months ago he went out on his own, going in debt for a herd of 80 dairy cows, 55 of which the flood destroyed.

Kempf entered Cal Poly in the fall of 1956, receiving his degree four years later. He served as sports editor of El Mustang in 1956-55 and was editor-in-chief in 1955-56.

Mrs. Kempf, formerly Betty Betz, attended Cal Poly from the fall of 1959 until June 1961, majoring in Technical Journalism.

Many other Polyites were also affected by the storms. According to Frank Giacomini, Dairy Husbandry junior, who was helping on clean-up operations in Ferndale and Fortuna, "There was water from one side of the valley to the other. It was practically like a great big ocean. When the water went down it looked like a squadron of bombers had gone through, with all the bridges out and the debris scattered around."

Afraid to miss registration, Thomas Guy Hayden, Mechanical Engineering major, started for San Luis Obispo afoot. Between hitchhiked rides, a bus, and his two

feet, the adventurous student covered the 450 miles from Phillipsville where he began to here. Although he arrived too late for registration, it had been taken care of for him by a friend.

Another enterprising student drove out of the Eureka area all the way to San Luis Obispo. Karl Sullivan, Farm Management senior, was probably the only person to successfully make the long and hazardous drive.

He drove 100 miles over the Wildcat Logging Road and Telegraph Ridge, routes considered impassable under the circumstances. A note of written permission by the Civil Defense was required before the journey could be attempted.

Sullivan left Eureka Saturday, Jan. 2, and arrived in San Luis Obispo last Wednesday night. He was in Garberville from Saturday to Wednesday waiting for an Army convoy, as it was not possible to fly out. There were 25 trucks and jeeps in the convoy, and Sullivan was the only student among the group. Special Civil Defense passes were issued, and checked at four points by the National Guard. At one point, Sullivan reported, it took six hours to go 30 miles.

John Regil, Junior Animal Husbandry major from Ferndale, was unable to fly out of the flood ravaged area until Jan. 6. Knowing beforehand that he would miss registration, he had a friend assume those duties in his place.

"It was pretty bad," said Regil. "Everything is gone, almost. Most of the buildings are still standing, but all of them were flooded. Most all of the fences are gone, scattered everywhere. Mud is piled all over; in some places it was two to three feet deep."

"Dead cattle were strewn over the land. Cattle were swimming down the river next to my house, but they would get tangled in debris and the bushes and finally die of exhaustion."

## 'Good News Travels Fast' Float Wins At Tournament of Roses Parade

"Good News Travels Fast," especially when it's about the top honors for the float of the same name from Cal Poly in the 1965 Pasadena Tournament of Roses, on New Year's Day.

Placing first in the Educational Division, the float, which portrayed a man telling his neighbor the good news of a new baby, marked the 17 consecutive time since 1949 that Cal Poly's entries have won awards.

Going back to 1949 the first year the combined Cal Poly campuses entered the annual parade, the treasure of trophies (full-color photos of the floats in gold frames) began with an "Award of Merit."

Every year since, an award has come to Cal Poly, including two third prizes, three second place honors, and nine top ratings in the Educational Division.

"Theme Prize," one of the coveted honors has been won by Cal Poly in 1957 and 1958. To win this award, the float must be the best representation of the chosen theme of the parade which this year went to Oregon State, with Pasadena City Schools receiving third.

Cal Poly's floats are paid for out

of budgeted funds from both campuses, totaling this year at \$1500. The actual amount each section contributes depends upon its enrollment ratio, compared with each other.

Designed and built entirely by Cal Poly students, this is the only float of the 60 or more entries that is not built by commercial firms. Even the flowers are grown on campus.

Definite plans for the new float are begun upon the announcement of the theme by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association in the spring of each year.

Both campuses encourage stu-

### Testing Scheduled For New Students

New students who were not able to attend the testing session held on Jan. 2 because of weather or other reasons, may arrange appointments to take the tests by contacting the Counseling Center in Adm. 211, or calling 546-2511. It is mandatory that all new students make arrangements to take their tests, officials in the Counseling Center said.

dents to then submit plans for the float during the Spring Quarter. San Luis Obispo campus has yet to win this contest.

Construction of the float on its frame body begins in the fall on the Pomona campus. There the metal rods are welded together, forming the skeleton of the design. Pasadena is the next stop for the float next joins others in one of the construction garages where chicken wire, plastic "coconing", painting and placing flowers are handled by students of both schools.

More "hardy" flowers are glued to the float, beginning about December 25, with the more delicate blossoms added the night before and morning of the parade.

Floats are driven to the formation area on South Orange Grove before 5 a.m. where touches are added, parking takes place in the pre-drawn hours, during which even the ladies and gentlemen who ride must be in their places.

So the public may take close-up pictures and spend more time viewing them, the floats are exhibited for two days in Victory Park at the end of the parade route, five and one-half miles from the formation area, at Paloma and Sierra Madre Blvd.

### ASI, SAC Moved To CU Building

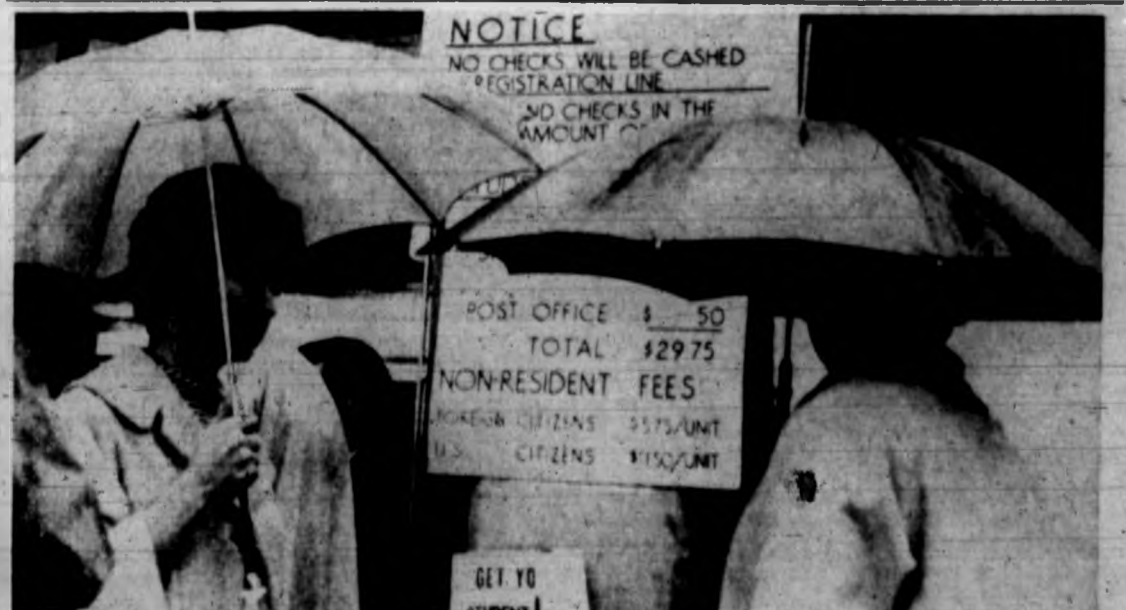
The Associated Students, Inc., and the Student Activities offices have been moved to the Temporary College Union Building located north of Santa Lucia Dorm on Perimeter Drive.

Dr. Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities, Linda Hamblin and Peggy Newgard, activities advisors, and Bob Spink, graduate manager, have offices at the new location.

### Senior Pictures Scheduled For Next Week

Senior pictures to be used in El Rodeo, and placed on file in the Placement Office, are scheduled to be taken from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 18 and continuing through Thursday, Jan. 21, according to Loren Nicholson, advisor to El Rodeo.

"All pictures will be processed on campus," Nicholson said, "and selection of proofs can also be made at the old powerhouse."



WET AND WORRIED... Rain prevailed over registration last week while 6,543 students braved the weather to register, as shown by these umbrella bearing coats. Fortunately, registration lines were arranged so that students were not forced to stand in the rain very long. (Photo by Jack Hill)

## 6,543 Get Wet Feet In Rain!

Winter registration showed 6,543 students registering after a wait in the pouring rain.

Said Gerald E. Holley, registrar, "This is the first time since September 1959 that we have had rain on a registration day."

Holley also said that the 6,543 students were just about what his office had expected and there was no unusual trouble, except the rain. "We had always had the idea of lining up inside the gym in case of rain, and it worked pretty well."

When asked about students unable to return to registration because of the storm in the north part of the state, he said, "We have no way of knowing how many are up there, but we have had about six calls; these students will be allowed to register."



## Inside looking out

## Berkeley In Retrospect

By F. D. Jenks

Take 100-plus political activists an over-extended college administration, a laboratory bound faculty and stir generously into 25,000 students under some of the most extreme academic pressure in the nation—what is the result?

Eight hundred sit-inners, a balding intellectual college president pleading eloquently for law and order, and a faculty suddenly resurrected from the dark caverns of research: in a word, BERKELEY.

As an expatriate student politico from the University of California's Berkeley campus, many of my fellow Polyites have asked me what is the truth about the situation at Berkeley. The truth at Berkeley like the truth anywhere is an elusive assignment. But generally the situation is the same as it has been

since I first met it over five years ago.

Berkeley has three major problems: students, administration and faculty. The exact causes of each of Berkeley's outbursts may be different but the roots are always the same. This year it is "free speech" on campus. In 1969 it was riots at the House Committee on Un-American Activities meeting in San Francisco, before that the loyalty oaths, before that the destruction of the honor code, ad infinitum et nauseum.

The first of Berkeley's problems is her students, roughly 14,000 undergraduates and 11,000 graduates. Of these 25,000 students, the greatest percentage are working like the devil to get through without not only academically but also financially. The pressure is tremendous and chances for respite are slim. When the chance for relaxation does come, it is used to its fullest in the most activist manner available, be that party or riot.

To urge on the political use of leisure time, Berkeley abounds with professional "students." These are "students" who spend most of their adult life hanging around the school and playing at student politics. I know of one fellow who was at Berkeley six years before I first went there and is still there today.

Another factor affecting students is the size of the academic community. Students relish in play-

ing the IBM game. Everyone is just a punch card number without a name. This type of impersonalization breeds a strong desire for recognition. Student outbursts fulfill some of this desire.

The second major Berkeley problem is the administration. At Berkeley there is a major entitled "hospital administration." This major instructs people who are not doctors in the methods of administering hospitals. The idea is that doctors are not always the best administrators. Yet this same school uses professors as college administrators. Thus one finds an ornithologist who has spent his entire adult life in the laboratory trying to deny not with birds but students.

Add to this situation the fact that the administration is spread so thin that it not only has a hard time dealing with itself but also with any more than a few hundred students. Many students spend their entire academic career never knowing the University President's name, Clark Kerr.

The final Berkeley problem is the faculty. Never in the course of American academia have so many brilliant minds been assembled in one place. Yet never have so many great minds done so little teaching. When professors are not on sabbatical leave, they are too busy doing research to bother seeing students. I know one four-year Berkeley student who received his B.A. degree without ever meeting and shaking the hand of one of his professors. When the faculty takes an interest in student life, they are so ill-informed from their years as recluses that they always manage to put their best foot in the wrong direction.

The initial problem at Berkeley this last time is not important. Certainly one must admit the student, like any citizen, does have the right to use public facilities with as little hindrance as possible. On the other hand the University as a public institution should try to maintain an impartial position on public questions. Neither the students, administration nor faculty have a corner on the truth market. They must resolve their differences from blacks and whites to the grays of truth.

Yet the most important problem at Berkeley may never be resolved. It is a problem which all American academic institutions must eventually face. How does the United States educate the great masses of her people without losing the personal contact which keeps a student believing he is a human being and not an IBM number? How do we obtain a college administration which can deal effectively with students? With our great demands for research, how do we maintain a faculty that teaches?

This total dilemma is the real truth at Berkeley.

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...along comes this cunning serpent who induces the wench to eat an apple...troubles set in...you like it so far?

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## ROTC Kaydettes Win Parade Prize

Kaydettes, ROTC Women's Drill team, won first prize of \$40 in the third annual Christmas Parade held in Paso Robles. Expenses of uniform repairs were paid for with the earnings. Also entered in the pageant was the ROTC Men's Drill Unit.

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## Mailbag

This letter is in regard to the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The purpose of this award is to honor the most outstanding, all-around students on the campuses of our nation's Colleges and Universities. Although some schools make their selection strictly on a basis of popularity, Cal Poly chooses its winners on their overall contribution to the college. In order to do this, the Awards Committee multiplies a student's academic grade point average times his total activity points times his activity grade point average. This product is then compared with the products of every other Cal Poly senior who will graduate in June. The students with the top thirty-five scores are then nominated for the award. If the national publication accepts these nominations, the top thirty-five are then designated as Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The only restriction to this method of selection is that the student's academic GPA must be at least equal to the College average.

No attempt is made by the Awards Committee to set apart any of these award winners from the others as was done by El Mustang. Each of these students has made an outstanding contribution to Cal Poly and deserves equal recognition. We hope that this explanation will help to clear up the misunderstanding and bad feeling which was connected with the article in the Nov. 24, 1984 issue concerning the Who's Who recipients.

George H. Coughlin  
Awards Committee Chairman.

## Sigma Delta Chi Chapter Wins National Approval

A new organization, dedicated to the preservation and promotion of a free press as the basic foundation of American democracy, is currently being formed at Cal Poly.

Sigma Delta Chi, an undergraduate chapter of a nationwide professional society of journalists, has their petition for national affiliation unanimously approved by the society at its national convention in Kansas City, Mo., in December.

The new Cal Poly group, which had earlier received college approval to petition for national affiliation, is preparing for campus recognition of its successful bid for membership in Sigma Delta Chi.

Walter M. Crites, a senior journalism major from Arroyo Grande, has been elected temporary president, pending recognition of by-

laws and organization by Cal Poly's Student Affairs Council and associate Depp of Student Activities Dr. Dan Lawson.

Other temporary officers of the new Sigma Delta Chi chapter are John Berilla, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., vice president, and Jack Hill, a senior from Lancaster, secretary-treasurer. John Healey, a member of the journalism department's faculty since 1947, will be faculty advisor of the group.

Sigma Delta Chi considers one of its main objectives to encourage young men to prepare for careers in journalism by instilling in them the desire to achieve journalistic excellence in their chosen field.

## Publication Board Chairman Needed

A resignation due to "senioritis" has caused the Board of Publications to be without a chairman.

A new chairman is needed to complete the unexpired term which runs through spring quarter of this year. Larry Hubbell, current chairman, resigned in order to complete his graduation requirements.

The Board of Publications chairman must be, "a regularly enrolled student of the college. He must have been in attendance at Cal Poly for at least three quarters of full-time academic work, have at least a 2.0 grade point average, and have reached junior standing in his department," said Hubbell.

The new chairman will be selected by the Board on Monday, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. in GA 207.

## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



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## OLD MINERS

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## Folk Festival Features All College Talent

The College Union Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a Folk Festival this Friday and Saturday.

The first in a series of what is hoped to become an annual event, the festival shall include concerts on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym, and a lecture, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The cost of the concerts is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for general admission. There shall be no admission charged for the lecture.

The Fine Arts Committee explains that the concerts will last approximately two hours each and that different shows will be scheduled for the consecutive nights. The concerts will feature at least 10 local and out-of-town folk music groups.

They will perform everything from commercial to bluegrass folk music. A highlight of the weekend's activities will be a lecture by Dr. D. K. Wilgus, Associate Professor of English and Anglo-American Folklore at the University of California at Los Angeles. A well known lecturer and authority in this area, Dr. Wilgus will speak on "The Current Revival of Folk Music."

Auditions for persons interested

## Former Student Will Discuss Polo

European thoroughbred farms, polo, and one of the most famous thoroughbred farms in America will be discussed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in AE 123 by Wally Dollase, partner in the 4-D Thoroughbred Farm in San Martin.

Dollase, a former Cal Poly student, travelled with the U.S. Polo Team last year to Europe. He will tell of his experiences with the team there and will also describe the European thoroughbred farms he visited.

Dollase was employed at the Rex Ellsworth farm at one time and will speak on that noted ranch. Boots and Spurs and Cutting and Reining Clubs are co-sponsoring the talk. Everyone is invited.

## Campus Capers

### SIERRA CLUB

The deputy leader of the successful 1963 American Mt. Everest expedition, Dr. William E. Siri, will give a speech and show slides at the annual banquet of the Santa Lucia group of the Sierra Club Jan. 14 at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay. The no-host social hour will start at 6:15 p.m. in The Hawaiian Room. Dinner in The Sky Room will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Siri, a research biophysicist at the University of California Donner Laboratory, will show slides of the west ridge ascent of Mt. Everest. The topic of his banquet address is "Adventure of the President: Conservation and Everest."

Advance reservations (\$2.75) are necessary and may be obtained from Fred Cusick, 1100 Ferrell Ave., Los Osos. The phone number is 528-1745.

### BUSINESS CLUB

Arvind Phatak, a graduate of Temple University of India, will be the featured speaker at the Cal Poly Business Club dinner-speaker meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

Phatak, studying for his doctorate in management theory at UCLA, will speak on "Comparative Management—Emphasis on India." The tickets are being sold in front of Mr. Owen Servatius's office in the Business Administration and Education Building.

### CU FILM

"Our Man In Havana," costarring Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara, Ernie Kovacs and Burl Ives, is the color film being shown at the Little Theatre Friday evening. There are showings at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

"William the Conqueror" by David C. Douglas, "The Golden

Warrior" by Hope Mutz and "Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Four Kings" by Amy Kelly are scheduled to be reviewed by Ena Marston, chairman of Books at High Noon, today in the Staff Dining Hall.

### CAMPUS CAPER NOTE:

Clubs which have upcoming meetings and events should turn in a club news form to the club news basket in the EL Mustang newsroom, Graphic Arts 226. These forms will be located next to the club news basket, and can be picked up at any time.

News for the Tuesday edition should be in by Thursday afternoon of the previous week and news for the Friday edition should be in by Tuesday morning.

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## Grant Awarded Instructor For Study on Spot Virus

Dr. Harry C. Fink, a member of the faculty of the Biological Sciences Department, has received a \$2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The grant will help pay the costs of a study of tobacco ring spot virus begun by the Cal Poly instructor last summer during a NSF research program at Purdue University.

Fink, a member of the college faculty since 1962, will use the assistance of two students in carrying out the research program during after-class hours. He does not expect it to be concluded until late next summer.

During the study, the Cal Poly

## Doctor Asks For Donors

Dr. Karl Kirschner, member of the board of directors of the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, wants to maintain a list of Rh-negative donors in anticipation of a large demand for the blood type in the face of a large scale disaster in the San Luis Obispo area.

Obtaining the blood from outside the county is a time-consuming procedure that might prove fatal, he said.

Those interested in being on call for such emergencies may visit Dr. Kirschner at his office at 100 D Casa St. or telephone 543-0398. Donors will be remunerated at approximately \$25 per pint when called.

Instructor hopes to learn whether an insect, a thrip, carries tobacco ring spot virus from one plant to another. Soy bean plants are being tested to determine whether or not they are among the plants infected in this manner.

The soy bean is being used in the present study simply as an indicator, according to Dr. Fink. He said that the virus is one that affects a broad range of agricultural crop plants found in California and expects findings of his study to be valuable to agriculturalists throughout the state.

Dr. Fink, who received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees at Iowa State University, is not new to studies such as the present one. He has done similar work during assignments at both North Carolina and Pennsylvania State Universities and for the Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

The NSF grant, which was presented to Cal Poly through the national foundation's Program of Research Participation for College Teachers, will be administered by the Cal Poly Foundation.

Monies included in the grant are earmarked to pay the student assistants for time spent outside the classroom, for travel and supplies required by the study, and to reimburse Dr. Fink's salary during summer months when he is off-duty at Cal Poly as far as his teaching is concerned.

The experiments are being conducted in a laboratory and a greenhouse on the college campus.

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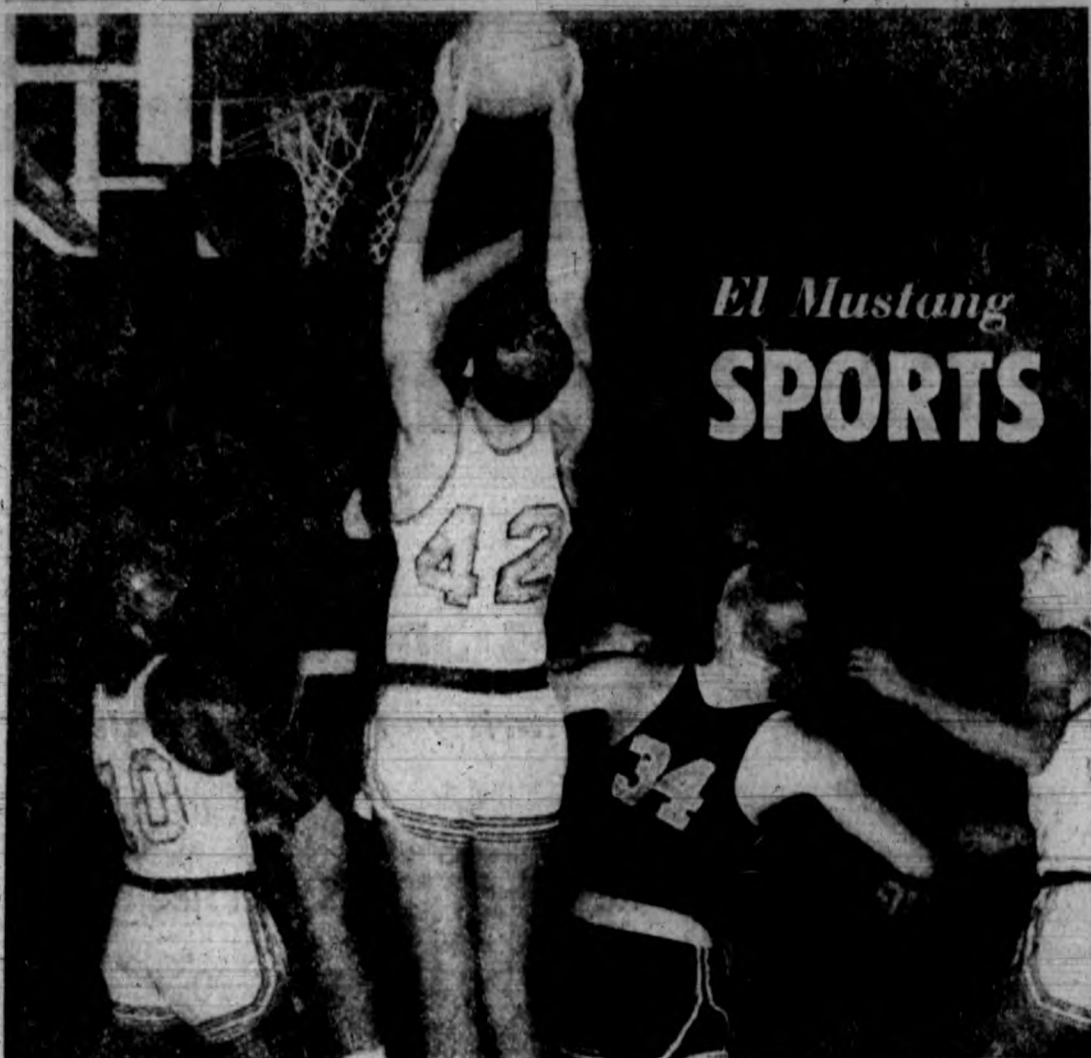
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Angell Flies . . . Norm Angell captures one of his fourteen rebounds during the Cal State at Los Angeles contest. Angell is flanked by teammates Dan Stevenson (left) and Cameron Pedego (right). Angell tossed in 23 points and made nine straight

## Cagers Upset Top-Ranked Diablos; Bow To High Scoring Valley State

Don Stevenson, sophomore guard from Richmond, took over the long vacated spot of playmaker for Cal Poly and helped the Mustangs to a stunning 97-90 victory over Cal State at Los Angeles, Saturday.

Stevenson was all over the court picking up loose balls and directing the Mustang offense. The Richmond athlete pushed in 13 points, but game scoring honors went to Norm Angell with 23. Captain Curtis Parry had 20, including a crucial 3-point play with 50 seconds remaining. Cameron Pedego scored 17, while Lyle Hall chipped in 16.

The Mustangs hit on 43 per-cent of their field goals and matched the tall Diablos point for point throughout the game. With ten minutes remaining in the game the Mustangs built up a seven point lead. From then on the vaunted Diablos offense could come no closer than two-points,

and the Mustangs pulled away.

The junior varsity squad scored a 83-68 victory over Colton. Top scorers for the Colts were Crabtree with 20 and LaRoche with 23. The junior varsity built up a 34-24 half-time advantage.

Friday night saw the Mustangs fall to a high scoring San Fernando State College 103-94, at Cal Poly's gym.

The win extended the Madadors mark to 8 wins and four losses. The hot shooting Valley team is averaging 92.7 points per game. They have topped one hundred points on three occasions this season, 103 against Westmont, 110 against Orange State and 103 against the Mustangs.

The "1017" people who attended the game were treated to some sour ballhandling by the Mustangs. The ball handling plus their cold shooting (30% in the first half)

combined to put the Mustangs in a hole they never climbed out of.

From the opening tip-off, Captain Curtis Parry and his teammates fell behind by 11 points early in the first half. Don Stevenson then lead the Cal Poly team to seven straight points and the Mustangs were back in the game 17-21.

A minute later head coach Jorgensen replaced Stevenson and the Mustangs offense game to halt.

At half-time the Cal Poly squad had added only 16 points while the Madadors had exploded for 30.

The second half saw the Mustangs vary their defense to stop the hot shooting Valley quintet. The zone defense proved no handicap to Valley as Ollie Johnson (third leading scorer in the league 20.8) lead his team to an 18 point lead with 3 minutes remaining in the game. At this point Poly made one last run at the Madadors, but consistent fouling and ball handling errors hampered the Mustangs from coming any closer than seven points. The final score Madadors 103, Mustangs 94.

## Wrestlers On Top; Sponsor Tourney

The weary Mustang matmen returned from Arizona Sunday after extending their record of victories to five. The squad downed Cal State at Los Angeles, 40-0, and beat Arizona State at Elagstaff.

Against Los Angeles the Mustangs won their first five bouts by pins. Los Angeles then forfeited the next three matches. The following night Cal Poly traveled to Flagstaff, Arizona where they smashed the Lumberjacks by winning all but one of the bouts. The highlight of the evening was when Mustang Phil Sullivan, weighing in at 170 pounds pinned his opponent (weighing 225 pounds) after building up an 8-0 lead. Sullivan was the only pin of the match.

Coming up for the Mustangs will be their bout against the San Diego State Aztecs. This match could decide the C.C.A.A. championship. Last year the two teams tied 15-15 in one of the hardest

fought battles of the season.

The San Diego match will be held in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:00 tonight. Some of the men in action against San Diego will be: Sam Cereceres, C.C.A.A. Champion and third place twice in the State Junior College Tournament; Jim Teem, C.C.A.A. Champion, Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Champion, and fourth in the N.C.A.A. College Championship; and Harvey Wool, captain for the Mustangs and C.C.A.A. Champion.

On January 16 Cal Poly will sponsor its annual Junior College Wrestling Tournament. This event is the largest of its kind in the nation. Last year El Camino of Los Angeles won the tournament, and they will be back this year to defend their title against 31 challengers.

Head wrestling coach Vaughan Hithcock would like to see a big turnout for this outstanding event. It annually features some of the best athletes in California.

## Gymnasts Open Against L. A. State

Cal Poly's gymnastic squad will inaugurate its season Jan. 30 at Los Angeles State College.

The Mustang's 1965 team will consist mainly of sophomores and juniors. Coach Victor Buecola anticipates the team to be about average in comparison to other California Collegiate Athletic Association (C.C.A.A.) conference teams.

Last year's captain, Mark Fleming, will be returning to the high bar and long horse. Clayton Christian, Jerry Holmes, and Steve Endicott appear to be ready to rack up some points for the Cal Poly team this season.

The Mustangs will be pointing to the C.C.A.A. championships which will be held in Crandall Gym on Feb. 27. At that time, some of the best gymnasts in the state will be performing on campus.



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## WAA Calendar Set

Cal Poly's women's intercollegiate basketball team is now forming.

All who are interested in trying out for the team are urged to do so says Miss Mary Lou White, the coach. Practices are to be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in Crandall Gym. Practice games will be held with Fresno and Santa Barbara before tournament play. For further information, check on the activities calendar in the breezeway at Crandall Gym.

Intramural basketball begins Tuesday evening Jan. 14. Students should contact intramural dorm representatives for information on how to become a member on the team. A large trophy will be awarded to the winner of the round-robin tournament and it will be kept by the dorm to display until the following season. Each member of the team also receives

an award. Shirley Davis, this season's manager, hopes all will participate in the fun.

A gymnastics meet will be held Feb. 24 for all Poly girls. The events will include free exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, side horse vault, and trampoline. Complete rules and illustrations may be found in the gymnastics guide. Flyers will be placed in all mail boxes this month giving the necessary information concerning the meet.

Additional information will be placed on the WAA bulletin board in the breezeway at Crandall Gym.

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