

SAC OK's By-laws  
Check It Out Now  
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# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

What's Going On?  
Gymnastics Meet  
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VOL. XXVII, No. 27

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

## No Time For Business, Must Know Queen: SAC

by BOB ROYD  
Staff Writer

The sudden adjournment of Tuesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting before all matters of business had been considered brought criticism of some council members.

The question in the mind of some council members was, "Is the SAC a student government or a social club?" The adjournment came, over the objections of several representatives, to permit council representatives to attend the announcing of this year's Poly Royal Queen in the Snack Bar.

Still to be considered were matters on a California State College Student President's Association resolution about hiring union labor for cultural and educational programs of student associations, a College Union contract policy matter, and a San Jose bookstore problem.

Agriculture Council representative Jerry Diefenderfer, who has in the past expressed concern about SAC's school image, said later that SAC's first responsibility is to the school, and school business, and that it is a student government and not a social group.

Diefenderfer's thoughts were supported by Jack Montgomery, College Union Board representative, who said that if the SAC representatives were not interested in fully conducting student body business, they should reconsider

their responsibility toward the council. Montgomery also thought that if it was necessary for council members to be present at the queen announcement, SAC should have recessed for thirty minutes or so.

Though he made no comments on the adjournment, ASI President Malcolm Kemp was apparently annoyed for as he closed the meeting he slammed the gavel down with such force that one person present thought Kemp would break it. Kemp called a special SAC meeting for the following night to consider the proposed (SCSPA) resolution and a reclassification of the graduate manager's salary.

At the Tuesday meeting, SAC approved a motion to reconsider their earlier action approving the \$7,044 assistant graduate manager post. In supporting reconsideration, George Soares of Poly Royal Board said that the council members had considered the opinions of all people concerned but forgot to ask students what they want.

Robert Wilson, Applied Science representative, said that when the matter came before his council, after SAC approval of the post, he learned that his council was against the proposal.

Diefenderfer, speaking in opposition, said that SAC had formed a committee to investigate the matter, that the committee had done its work in a responsible manner, and that the SAC had accepted its recommendation. He continued by saying that SAC by considering the matter would be admitting

the "irresponsibility, immaturity of SAC."

Mike Lenney, Engineering Council representative, countered that it was better to admit what Diefenderfer had said than to continue a policy which was unpopular or incorrect.

Much council discussion followed on the salary of the new post. Raulo Linquist asked about the possibility of getting such a person at a lower wage. In response Robert Spink, graduate manager, said the student body would get the quality of what they paid for. In order to attract a good person it was necessary to pay a decent salary.

Wilson mentioned that a starting professor receives less than this new public relations man. To this Spink noted that professors are paid for only ten months work while the assistant graduate manager would be working twelve months.

The matter was postponed for one week so that SAC members could take the idea back to their respective groups for further consideration.

## Hi-Fi Thief Tunes In Campus PO

At least five or six students are going to have to study for finals instead of listening to their new phonograph records.

"Someone, as yet unidentified, entered the Poly Post Office Tuesday night and took at least five or six Record Club records, leaving the cartons behind," said George Cockriel, chief of security, yesterday.

The discarded boxes were discovered at 8 a.m. Wednesday by clerk-in-charge Margaret Hoyt, who immediately notified security and postal officials.

"There was no forcible entry," Cockriel said. "The burglar apparently entered through the screen over the boxes and went out through a back window that looks from the inside," he added.

Up to now, there are no clues and no estimates as to the amount of loss. "The motive appears to be just the records. Although other packages had been opened, their contents seemed to be all in order. The safe had not been tampered with," Cockriel said.

Chief Cockriel also noted that this was the first such incident to happen in the present Post Office Building.

Security officers and Postal Inspectors are continuing their investigation of the federal offense. As one postal authority put it, "If apprehended, this person or persons may spend a nice, long vacation at McNeil's Island or some other federal penitentiary!"

## Nigerian Student Talks On Unique Agriculture

Joseph Gbadebo, an Agriculture Education major from Nigeria, spoke to the Agriculture Council last Tuesday evening on agriculture in his country.

According to Gbadebo the agriculture system in Nigeria is much different than the one we have here in the United States. "Seventy-five per cent of the population of Nigeria is engaged in agriculture," he said.

Gbadebo went on to say that, "The agriculture of my country is divided into four main divisions. These four divisions are the agriculture education, the field service division, the produce division, and the research division. The minister of Agriculture is at the top," said Gbadebo, "with the prime minister under him."

"From the secondary school interested students are sent to the vocational agriculture school. From here if they do extremely well they go on to the University."

Gbadebo explained that each department has a specific job. For instance the agriculture education

## Diane Oberholser Chosen Queen; Will Reign At 33rd Poly Royal



'65 POLY ROYAL QUEEN . . . Attractive Diane Oberholser experiences the mixed emotions of a newly elected queen immediately after the results of the queen election were announced in the El Corral Snackbar last Tuesday evening by Poly Royal Chairman, George Soares. The princesses who will sit on Diane's court are Julie Aborn, Paula Connolly, Donna Grammar, and Pat Palmer. Poly Royal is April 30 - May 1. (Photo by Holstead)

## 'Shrew' Opening Tonight, 8 o'clock

William Shakespeare won't be in the audience, but you CAN be there tonight for the premiere of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

This is the first time a production of its kind has been attempted here.

Director Keith Nielsen of the English Department has stressed the idea that the cast and crew were very adequately adapting to "The Shrew" although before rehearsals they were generally unfamiliar with this form of acting presentation.

Basically, "The Taming of the Shrew" tells the story of the training of a shrewish woman, Katherine, by Petruchio. Now many men may feel that they fit into this category, but there is more to it.

Katherine is the eldest of two customs of her day, the eldest shall marry first. Her sister, Bianca is in love, but cannot be married until Kate gets caught—by a man. One look at Kate and anyone can see this is not going to be any easy task.

Broadway show-goers will notice a slight similarity between "The Shrew" and "Kiss Me Kate." But, tickets for the Cal Poly production aren't at Broadway prices.

English Club members are selling tickets to students for 75 cents and general admission tickets at \$1.50, as long as they last. Late arrivals can procure them at the door.

If "To be or not to be there" is a problem this evening, the play is slated for repeat showings tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday March 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

## News in Brief

From Associated Press

**VIET NAM**—Sixteen U.S. Air Force jets, eight of them medium bombers and eight fighter-bombers, hammered Viet Cong positions in a mountain pass more than 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The jets are trying to help out a special forces company trapped in a Communist ambush. U.S. jets also struck 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

**CAIRO**—East German President Ulbricht and United Arab Republic President Nasser have begun talks that could lead to increased economic and technical cooperation between their governments.

**WASHINGTON**—A Federal Grand Jury in Washington has re-indicted the U.S. Communist Party for failing to register as a communist-action organization. Attorney-General Katzenbach says the indictment returned in U.S. District Court today charges the party with failing to register on such of the days from February 13th to February 23. A 12th count charges the party with failing to file a required supplementary registration statement including the names of members.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union is saying nothing at the moment on the gathering of foreign Communist party spokesmen in Moscow for Monday's meeting on red unity. The Italians, East Germans and Czechoslovaks have arrived, and two American Communist leaders, Hyman Lunan and William Patterson, are said to be in Moscow. Red China has refused to attend on the grounds that it would lead to a split in the world communist movement. The parties of Albania, North Viet Nam, Indonesia, North Korea, Britain, Romania and Japan are also reported to have refused to attend.

**LONDON**—A great grandson of the last German Kaiser, 18-year-old Prince Nicholas of Prussia, seems to believe the old bromide: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Nicholas has joined the British Army. He says: "I'm having a wonderful time."

**SACRAMENTO**—State Printer Lloyd Lapham said today estimates of the cost of free textbook printing for 1965-66 have been reduced \$201,735 because of re-estimates. He said a \$110,288 reduction came on first time production of certain books and \$181,447 savings resulted from the use of different press equipment. Lapham said, "This is an example of the kinds of savings the state can effect in the textbook printing program as experience becomes available."

## Royal Court Picked For April Show

by MAURIE LUND

The 1965 Poly Royal queen is 21-year-old Diane Oberholser, a Biological Science major from San Luis Obispo and the present title holder of Miss San Luis Obispo. She will relinquish her current Miss San Luis Obispo title the first week of April. Diane is sponsored by the Cal Poly Farm Management Club. Her selection was announced Tuesday night in the El Corral Snackbar.

When asked how she felt about being chosen Poly Royal queen, the pert blonde answered, "I feel very happy about it and extremely honored. Now that I'm elected, I'll really have to get to work on publicizing Poly Royal."

Richard Soares, Poly Royal queen chairman, reminded the group gathered and the new Miss Cal Poly of the tremendous responsibility of the queen in representing the college before the large number of people who will be expected to attend this year's ceremony and the general public in various TV, radio and newspaper interviews. "She must be an expert on various functions of Poly Royal as well as its principles," said Soares.

Miss Cal Poly and her court are being scheduled for interviews on various radio and TV media in the area surrounding San Luis Obispo, including Santa Maria.

The queen will be interviewed on KSLY, a San Luis Obispo radio station, at 12:15 p.m. today, according to Richard Soares, chairman of the Poly Royal Queen Committee. Also, the new Miss Cal Poly will appear on the "Agriculture USA" NBC college series program to be filmed on March 7 for showing about three weeks later, according to George Soares, chairman of the Poly Royal Board. A San Francisco TV interview is presently in the planning stage. Various speaking engagements at downtown clubs and organizations are being arranged for the queen.

Miss Cal Poly's extra-curricular activities around campus include being president of the Cal Poly Women's Glee Club, vice president of Cardinal Key and leader of the Cal Poly sextet.

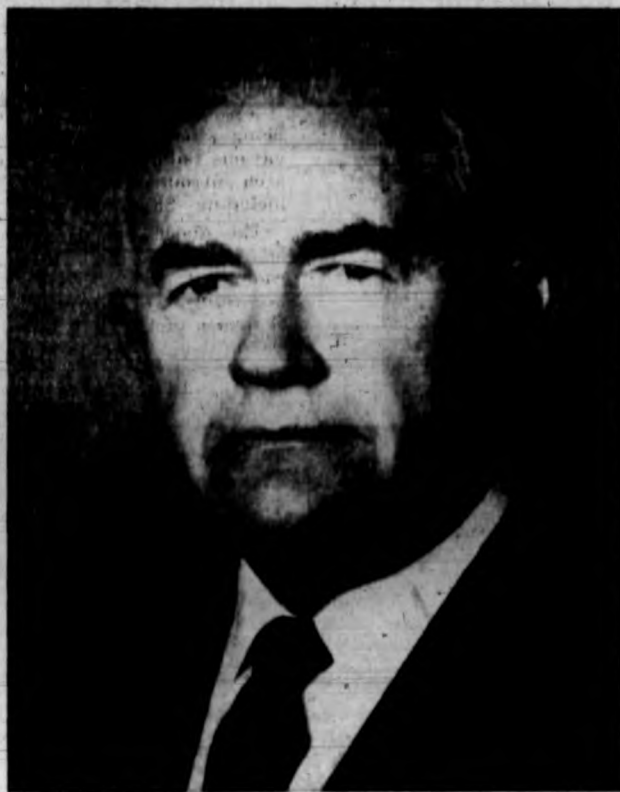
Miss Oberholser is engaged to Don Osborn, an Architect major from Huntington Park. The couple presently have plans for a September 1965 wedding. "I hope to eventually get my teaching credentials and teach biology either here in San Luis Obispo or somewhere in Southern California," said the new Miss Cal Poly.

Activities of princesses Julie Aborn, 21-year-old English major from Whittier, include being a Welcome Week counselor, a solo in a Poly Royal water show, past Poly Royal Board secretary and a Women's Glee Club member. Being Cardinal Key secretary, Student California Teachers' Association member and on Awards Committee are the extra-curricular activities of Princess Paula Connolly, a 21-year-old Elementary Education major from Pasadena. Paula is one of the princesses engaged to be married.

The other engaged princess is Princess Patricia Palmer, 21, whose activities include being Cardinal Key president, MBQC representative for Women's Glee Club and a member of the Student California Teachers' Association. She is an Elementary Education major from Sequoia.

Princess Donna Grammar is a 22-year-old Home Economics major from Rolling Hills. Her campus activities include being social chairman for People to People, Women's Athletic Association and CAHPER member and past song leader.

Since four of the five finalists were all to become princesses, the princess vote on the ballots was to break queen ties, according to George Soares. In the case of a tie, the candidate with the highest number of princess votes would have become queen.



Kenneth Mundt

## Engineer's Talk Highlights Week

Aerojet's Executive Vice President, Kenneth Mundt, will be the featured speaker at this year's Engineering Week climax, the banquet on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. His topic will be "The Responsibility of Engineers to Society."

Mundt, who has been with Aerojet General Corporation for 20 years, began as assistant chief engineer, moved to chief engineer, advanced to vice-president in 1960 to his current position of executive vice-president.

Before this, Mundt, a graduate of Stanford in the field of Civil Engineering, worked for Standard Oil Co. as a structural engineer. His main job was to design service stations.

Still working for the oil company, he lived in Saudi Arabia for two years, where he was in charge of the mechanical engineering activities.

Coming back to the states, Mundt worked for Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank as a special consultant for manufacturing and planning. In 1945, he joined Aerojet Corp.

control systems design and rocket boosters and rocket fuels. The corporation also owns a shipyard in Florida. Employing an excess of 20,000 workers, Aerojet has such projects as atomic power units for space, automatic tracking torpedos, rocket boosters and solid rocket fuel research.

Mundt is a registered professional engineer in California in both Civil and Mechanical Engineering. The eldest of his three sons, Kenneth, Jr., attended Poly. Mundt, himself, visited the campus a few years ago as a guest speaker for a joint meeting of Mechanical Engineering and Poly Phase Clubs.

A close friend of Mundt's for the past 25 years, Electrical Engineering Department Head Fred Bowden had this to say about Mundt's forthcoming appearance: "Every Engineering student owes it to himself to take advantage of opportunities such as this—to hear opinions from top-flight executives who are effectively molding the world image of American industry."

The Saturday banquet will climax a week of Engineering events which include a symposium and Ranger 7 film. A presentation on the use of radiostations in the engineering industry and a demonstration of the principles of the modern radiation detector—the geiger counter have been presented on television.



## SAC Approves By-Laws, Tables \$1,000 Transfer

At their Tuesday night meeting the members of the Student Affairs Council approved club by-laws, a People-to-People code, the transfer of money from the Homecoming expense account, and tabled a request for a \$1,000 transfer from contingency to the general reserve fund.

It appeared to SAC observers that council members were concerned about recent El Mustang editorial criticism of the manner in which some SAC members reviewed student body business.

The underlying concern was expressed in the comment of Paul Sultzbach, chairman of the SAC Finance Committee, following his presentation of the first finance recommendation for the \$1,000 transfer. He said, "Ask questions about this request; the El Mustang reporter is here."

The finance request was that SAC approve the transfer of \$1,000 from the contingency to apply against the \$2,567.31 deficit in the general reserve fund. According to Sultzbach, the reason for the request is to serve as a precaution against any budget deficits which are not made up. It is an attempt to keep the budget balanced.

In considering the matter, Bill Studley thought that this was creating a "contingency for contingency." Many council members were unclear about the purpose of the request and so the matter was tabled for two weeks.

After some discussion, the council approved Finance Committee's other recommendation, that \$50 be withdrawn from Homecoming expense account for damages incurred to Crandall Gym as the result of a dance sponsored by the Circle K Club. As explained, in the minutes of the Monday night Finance Committee meeting, representatives of Circle K College Union Dance Committee, the P.E. Dept. maintenance, and the Activities Office got together to consider the problem.

The group determined "that Circle K was not at fault as this was the only dance of the year that did not get cleared through C.U. Dance Committee and therefore they did not receive the instructions about chaperones or decorum committee members having to be stationed in the men's rest rooms at all times." Further, "due to the fact that this was an Associated Student's dance and no admission was charged, Circle K therefore received no money and the student body then was liable for the expense incurred."

Also approved after considerable discussion were the by-laws of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, the English Club, and the code for the People-to-People group.

Robert Matthei, ASI Vice President, and Joe Zallen, president of People-to-People were at odds over whether or not the organization should be considered similar to Poly Royal Board, Agriculture Council, or Board of Publications. Zallen contended that the People-to-People coded group would serve in the same capacity as the department councils for it would have representatives from the numerous ethnic clubs, the International Relations club and the People-to-People club. Thus, according to Zallen, the coded group would represent the interests of the foreign students and concerned American students much in the same way College Union represents the interests of a segment of the student body.

Matthei's contention was that the People-to-People coded group would be just another club, serving the interests of a few students.

When talking with Zallen, an El Mustang reporter learned that ultimately the People-to-People coded group would like to have a voting representative on SAC as do many other coded groups.

## Legislature Asked To Consider Making Ombudsman Officer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — You may never have heard of an ombudsman, but a key California legislator thinks you might like to talk to one.

An ombudsman is a government official who hears complaints of citizens against acts of the government in Sweden, Denmark and other countries.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has asked the legislature to consider creating such an officer in California's government.

Unruh, Los Angeles Democrat, says there is a widening gap between the citizen and the government in California.

The citizen who thinks he has been given a fast shuffle by a state agency now has nowhere to turn unless he wants to start a long and costly court proceeding.

While many complaints of disgruntled citizens are without merit, Unruh says, there are valid instances of maladministration.

An ombudsman, he says, could handle these complaints through a staff of experts. The ombudsman would have the authority to demand information and cooperation. Where complaints were found to be valid, he could set things straight.

In the Speaker's words . . . "There is an ever-increasing growth in the extent and complexity of governmental institutions in this state. This growth leads to the greater possibility of the citizens of this state being subject to unwise and unjust administrative decisions . . ."

An ombudsman—possibly with a simplified name that would sound better to American ears—might be the answer in Unruh's opinion.

## Armless Driver Loses License; Appeals His Case

LANCASTER, PENN. (AP) — A Pennsylvania man—born without arms—has been driving an auto for years. But this year, when his license came up for renewal, a computer picked out his application as not being acceptable. The man, Ray Myers, is appealing and will be given a new driver's test.

He reports that Myers not only drives with his feet, but also uses them to roll the windows up or down, tune in the radio, flick the directional signals, adjust the heater, and smoke a cigarette.

The reporter reached two conclusions. One is that driving a car probably is one of the easiest of chores in the day of an armless man. The other is that if Myers loses his driving license, it won't be for lack of driving skill. Sapientia says Myers is a better driver than most people.

## Six-Mile Deep Hole Into Earth Planned By Science Institute

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The National Science Foundation has tentatively selected an area in the Pacific near Hawaii as the spot to drill a six-mile deep hole into the earth.

A foundation announcement says the drilling is expected to start in 1968, or at the earliest possible date. The drilling will be an attempt to learn more about the origin of the earth, its structure and the reasons for earthquakes.

The entire program is known as "Project Mohole" and is expected to cost 70 million dollars in the first three years. The cost would be eight million dollars each year thereafter until the job is completed.

Spokesmen for the foundation said a proposed site in the Caribbean, east of Antigua in the West Indies, has been definitely ruled out. The Hawaii site is in the mid-Pacific, some 100 miles north-northwest of the Hawaiian Island of Maui.

## Mailbag

Editor:

In reply to "M.H.S.'s" letter in the Feb. 19 edition of the "El Mustang," I would like to make it clear that my opinion and feelings are solely represented here.

To "M.H.S." . . . The dramatic prelude to your real message was interesting. Your talents could very well be spent usefully in writing for the "El Mustang" sports section, but certainly not as a critic and evaluator of cheerleading.

You seemed to be expressing the opinion of more than yourself by using "we" throughout. I wish the other(s) had signed their initials so bravely also.

Greater attendance (enthusiastic people) at the hoopster's contests would bring about more yelling at basketball games (i.e. the Mid-West).

The cheerleaders repertoire of yells is extensive for the spectator sport of football; in fact we sport over 100 diversified ones, half of which fall into the "Go team go" variety that you speak of. Of

course, you realize this if you're as devoted a fan as you infer.

There were no distasteful remarks directed to Phil Woolpert, the Toreros able coach. Thank you anyway for your brief history of the ex-USF coach. Maybe you can give us some more interesting facts on his assistants who nearly blasted one of the "refs" off the hardwood.

Your spirit and love for the Green and Gold prompts me to ask you to join in cheerleader tryouts, May 5, in Mustang Stadium. But your suggestions for yells and crowd psychology and handling will probably bring many "hoobirds" to athletic events, not to ridicule the officiating but to concentrate their efforts on yourself.

Your "Atta boy, way to fire kid" is decent for sandlot ball, but lead a crowd of 500 in that one and the enunciation could be a problem! Love your suggestions. Please contact me.

Dave Taxis (D.O.T.)  
Head Cheerleader, '63, '64, '65

## Obsolete Missiles Put in 'Mothballs'

SAN BERNARDINO — (AP) — Even nuclear missiles go out of style, and the government is trying to work out ways to use the old-fashioned ones.

From launching pads across the nation the old missiles—Atlases, Titans and Thoras—are being gathered at Norton and Mira Loma Air Force bases in Southern California. They are being replaced back on the pads by the second generation Minuteman and Polaris missiles.

The Air Force says the warheads will be removed from the obsolete missiles and they will be stored away for later use as boosters for military and scientific satellites.

By the middle of this year nearly 200 of the old missiles, which originally cost a quarter of a billion dollars, will be stored at the two bases in the program to salvage something from the costly project.

## NEW POLICY

Governor Brown has given his full support for a California Congressman's suggestion for the creation of a national boxing commissioner. Representative John Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champ Gene Tunney, made the suggestion. Brown called for national action to regulate the sport.

## MARTIANS LANDED

Three youths got that butterfly feeling in their stomachs when they spotted a strange light in the hills. They saw a light moving back and forth across a big screen, figured the Martians had landed, and raced back to town to spread the word. It turned out to be scientists using the light and screen to catch rare butterflies.

## Out-Of-State Service Credit For Teachers?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Some 57,000 California high school teachers may finally receive out-of-state service credit for teacher retirement.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Retirement has recommended the move after a year-long study. The six-man committee's chairman is Democratic Assemblyman Don Allen of Los Angeles.

Seven hearings and 14 study sessions were held to review legislation proposed by the association for retirement credit for out-of-state service. A key issue was the cost involved.

Democratic Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka, a member of the committee, said a similar bill was introduced in the 1963 legislative session.

"But," Collier added, "It was known as the great give away because an incorrect study indicated it would require ten dollars of state funds for every dollar that the individual teacher would contribute."

Collier said, however, that a new study made this year by the committee shows what he terms a more realistic ratio of \$2.30 in state funds for every state dollar.

Collier said that many school superintendents have testified that such legislation would attract experienced, qualified teachers.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty also supports the proposal. He said the aspects of the plan are sound and economically feasible.

Collier, and Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Carlos Bee, say they'll introduce new legislation this month in support of the committee's recommendation. California hasn't granted out-of-state service credit for teacher retirement payments since 1944.

## LONG STRING

The University of Kentucky basketball team has lost only one opening game in 35 years under coach Adolph Rupp.

## Campus Capers

### SKI CLUB

A Squaw Valley ski trip after finals is scheduled by the Cal Poly Ski Club. All students interested must sign up and pay a deposit at the March 3 meeting to be held in Ag 220 at 7 p.m. There is still still time to join the club. Housing, meals and lift tickets will be made available at reduced rates, according to club officials.

### BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

Marie Pfeiffer of the Home Economics Department will review "The Potential of Woman" at Tuesday's Books at High Noon in the Staff Dining Hall.

Since the book is a collection of papers and transcripts of panel discussions from the third symposium on "Control of the Mind," held in San Francisco in January, 1963, Mrs. Pfeiffer will discuss several of the most interesting papers. Mrs. Pfeiffer says that no one can review a book like this.

The papers and panel discussion are on the general topics: the experimental study of the female, the spectrum of femininity, the roles of women, the consequences of equality, the male revolt and private world of Mr. and Mrs. Mitty.

### HOME ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The Home Economics Honor Society has recently gained membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional Home Economics fraternity.

A group of national Phi Upsilon Omicron officers are scheduled to arrive in San Luis Obispo this weekend to initiate Home Economics Honor Society members into this new chapter.

### CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP

The Civil Rights Action Group

### RECORD BREAKER

Gary Walker holds the Mustang track record in high hurdles and the pole vault. Walker also holds the hurdle record at the Claremont Relays.

and Wesley Foundation, a Methodist youth group, will cosponsor a speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. in Sci. E-27. The speaker, Jim Garrett, will speak on "Civil Rights and Voter Registration in the South."

## Builders Uncover Indian Remains In Orange County

CYPRESS (AP)—Builders, trying to keep up with the population explosion, keep digging up evidences of an earlier population when Southern California wasn't so crowded—remains of the native Indians.

The latest discovery was made this week in the Orange County Town of Cypress. Construction crews digging trenches for the new Cypress Library found an ancient skeleton and an expert was called in to take charge.

The remains were turned over to Gordon G. Pond of Compton College, an expert on Indian diggings in the southwest. Pond said the skeleton was the remains of one of the Indian family known as the Camallino or Chumash tribe. He estimates the Indian died about 400 years ago.

Pond said that on the basis of this discovery, and other Chumash skeletons found within the last 18 months, these Indians may have used the old Los Coyotes drainage channel for inland hunting trips. The other skeletons were found in Buena Park and at the Leisure World Site in Seal Beach.

The Chumash Indians, he says, were best known for their seafaring canoes in which they plied the channel between Catalina Island and the mainland some 600 years ago.

Pond says these were the Indians who greeted the first European to discover California, the Spanish explorer Juan Cabrillo, when he landed on the coast in 1542.

## X-CHANGE

SAN JOSE STATE—The John Birch Society (JBS) will sponsor a "United Nations Dance" off campus. It is not an official on-campus organization but is composed entirely of SJS students. "We are holding this dance to let our presence on campus be known," Lee Slaughter, JBS chapter leader declared. "We didn't want to call it an anti-UN dance because the program will not be exclusively anti-UN. Students are usually exposed to only one side of the UN. This program will try to show some of the fallacies and erroneous ideas, though in concept, the UN is a good idea. It should not serve as a tool for one political power."

Spartan Daily

WESTMONT COLLEGE - The student council has prohibited the use of T-shirts, sweat shirts and thongs during school days and has limited bermudas and "cut offs" to the hemmed variety. Doug Minson, when discussing the matter with the council, used biological terms when defining dress habits, saying, "If you define only the species of shirt, you will find new species next year. It is better to prohibit the phylum and let the court decide whether the species falls into that phylum." Dean Herron startled the council when he intervened during the debate with, "Be more creative and revolutionary in what you are legislating. I would like to see us perhaps run an experiment for a year, advancing as formal an atmosphere as created in the British system. With that I would advocate coat and tie for the men, academic robes for the faculty and have the women very well dressed, at least for a semester."

Horizon

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The

## RISHMAN PRESENTS

Dixieland jazz at the Irishman this Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. On Saturday night, Mike Hampton plays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Also, old-time comedy movies shown Monday night from 9 p.m. to closing.

TGIF HOUR Fridays, 3:30 4:30

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## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE UNITED STATES ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

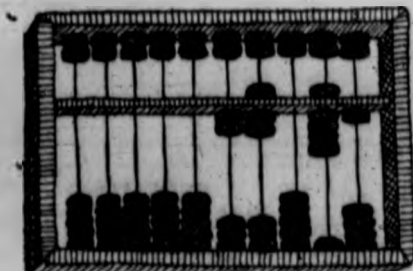


## MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHERWOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment. Far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students Friday, March 5

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# 'Agriculture In 2000' Theme Of Talk; 5 AH Seniors Presented Awards

By MOLLY MARTIN  
Agriculture in the year 2000 was the theme of the talk given by Dr. James H. Meyer, dean of the College of Agriculture at Davis, at the recent Animal Husbandry Banquet in the Elks Club.

Meyer stressed the need for agriculture and society to become interwoven so that they could work together and solve the many problems that will arise in the future.

"Society must learn that Agriculture means food," Meyer said. "It also means management, biology and natural resources."

The two main problems that will face this country in the year 2000 are land and labor. He pointed out that in the past farmers have been able to move away from the ever-expanding cities, but he posed the question of how long this practice will continue.

Meyer gave some possible solutions to the problem of land use by suggesting better utilization of watershed areas, improved water, and co-ordination of agriculture

and society to insure the preservation of the food industry. "On the labor problem, he said that in recent years agriculture has been asked to bear a disproportionate amount of the unemployment in the nation. It has been forced to accept non-skilled people in agriculture and because of this has run into difficulties of operation.

Education seems to be the key to the labor problem, he said. In speaking of the future trends in the animal industry, Meyer believed that dairy cattle, poultry, and probably beef cattle, will increase in numbers. Sheep and swine will probably continue to decrease.

In summary, Meyer said that no one knows just what agriculture will be like in the year 2000, but in order to be prepared, people in the industry must have the ability to grow and change, must be well educated, and must be able to work with and influence the rest of society.

The 1965 honorary membership in Hoots and Hops Club was awarded to Tom Hawkins of Hollister.

Hawkins has been an outstanding cattleman.

He presented the school with a group of purebred Shorthorn cattle that is now part of the college's herd.

Mike Giles, Junior Animal Husbandry major from Walnut Creek, presented Hawkins with the membership.

Outstanding senior awards were given C. W. Adams, San Luis Obispo; Earl Cohna, Napa; Scott Jeffers, Monterey; Ted Kamala, Napa; and Bob Mattes, Mantec.

High scholastic award went to Robert S. Thompson who is now at Cleveland University. Lyman Henson presented the awards to the men for their service to Cal Poly.

Individual and team livestock judging awards were presented by Stan Hears, A. H. junior from Mantec.

Roundups of the year's activities for the four sponsoring clubs were given by the presidents of Cutting and Reining, Rodeo, Woolgrowers and Hoots and Hops.

Muster of Ceremonies was Tom Brail, All senior from San Luis Obispo, who kept the program moving along at a steady and entertaining clip.



MUSTY AWARD WINNERS... Richard Duncan, Steve Ballentine and Fred Karig (l. to r.) are the recent winners of the "Musty" award. In order to receive the award, a student must do outstanding work for a club, committee or organization on campus. The awards are given by the Awards Committee.

## Musty Awards Given For Outstanding Work

Steve Ballentine, Richard Duncan and Fred W. Karig are recent recipients of the "Musty" Award. They were honored after being recommended for the awards by their respective committees or organizations.

## Queen Beth Receives Commission

Officer commissions were presented to Queen Beth Biberstein and her court of six princesses Tuesday, before a full review of ROTC cadets. It was the final recognition of the royal court for this year's recently held Military Ball.

Col. William Boyce, ROTC Department head, made the honorary presentations of "colonel" and "lieutenant colonel."

Receiving the ROTC insignia for Colonel was 18-year-old Miss Biberstein who reigned as Queen at the ball.

Princesses Sandra Blankenship, Linda Lawton, Ann Lookwood, Linda May, Gale Shell and Nancy Weeks were "promoted" to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In relation to the dance, Col. Boyce told the cadets corps that he was very pleased with the reports from various persons with regards to the manner in which the entire affair was handled.

## Ski Pants For Class Subject In Question

The influx of stretch ski pants on to the campus fashion scene has caused colorful comments and eye-opening questions.

A survey of the opinions of the students and staff concerning these "little numbers" resulted in an array of answers running the gamut from a male sophomore's "I'm nuts for it!" to a male freshman's, "They're down-right distracting."

"Slacks that fit right, look fine," said Janice O'Malley, Social Science freshman. "I wear them if it's just to one or two classes."

Dave Rosenberg, Technical Journalism freshman, and Bill Decker, freshman Mathematics major, agreed completely with Miss O'Malley's observation and added, "If they're really tight, they're distracting. Girls should know what size they wear and not try to fit into a size smaller."

The outcome of a predominantly male discussion was, "It depends on the girl; some — yes, some — no."

Dave Schuster, a junior Printing major, brought up a different point of view. "One of the things that draws kids to Poly is its casual atmosphere. Ski pants just sort of fit into this climate."

Several students felt the same as Gene Leong, senior Printing major, as he said, "I have nothing against stretch pants. They're certainly a lot better looking than those tight Levi's."

Most of the people who were asked their opinions of ski pants said they would rather see coeds in dresses. C. Harold Gregory, an instructor in the Printing Department, said, "Girls look much nicer, more feminine and sweeter in skirts and blouses or dresses. There's a time and a place for everything."

Bert Fellows, head of the same department, agreed and added, "A woman is much more of a woman if she is properly dressed."

Perhaps a reflection on Ogden Nash's poem "What's the Use?" would be apropos: "Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants!"

Yours are the limbs, my sweetie. You look divine as you advance— Have you seen yourself retreating?"

## Rifle Team Wins Match

Cal Poly's rifle team defeated the squad from Claremont Men's College recently using five-man-one alternate teams. The score was 1174 to 998.

Changing over from the standard 50-meter target, the competitors fired on a 50-foot range, using "international type" targets like those used in Olympic matches. The bull's eye on the target is only one-quarter of an inch in diameter, with an outer ring one and one-half inches in diameter.

High scorer for Cal Poly was Steve Freeman with an aggregate of 421.

Other members of the team included John Fox, 240; Chuck Dieckhoff, 288; Barry Johnson, 280; Steve Plath, 80; and alternate Wayne Hall, 207.

## Odds Favor Police In Highway Races; Why Be A Loser?

POMONA (AP)—Someone is always trying to outrun the police. Almost always they lose.

Often the youth who tries it doesn't realize how the odds are stacked against him. Police cars are equipped with "pursuit engines." The high-powered motors are geared for fast pickup. The vehicles are equipped with heavy-duty springs to allow flatter cornering at high speeds. King pins, axles and rears are heavy duty. The tires are made for high speed. The brakes are designed for punishment.

Police drivers are specially trained. They take courses in pursuit driving at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

There are other odds against car thieves or the joyrider who wants to outrun the law. The situation is against him, psychologically. If he hits someone he knows he's in real trouble. And he has no red lights and siren to clear the way as the police do.

The odds in favor of the law are outlined by Jack Hurson, a reporter who covers the police beat in Pomona. He reports that in his area, as in others, probably the most difficult barrier for the driver trying to escape is the tight police network that pulls together quickly when a pursuit starts.

The Pomona Police broadcasts reach Claremont, La Verne, Azusa, West Covina and Glendora. They are monitored in Chino and San Dimas. Other police in nearby jurisdictions are only a phone call away. Within seconds, a policeman chasing a motorist into a different county or city can expect the assistance of other officers sent in the direction of the pursuit. Usually the quarry is quickly caught.

Too often, the end of the road for the person who tries to outrun the police is a crashed car and the hospital.

## Study Load Of Electronics Majors Causes Complaints From Girls

Girls! Do you sit home on Friday night, or does he always say, "Well, I gotta go home and study now" when you have only been with him ten minutes?

When you talk to him does he seem to be out in another world not paying much attention to you?

Is there a conspiracy against all girlfriends of Electronics majors? This reporter thinks there is, and I am not the only one. The countless number of girls I know who are going with EL majors have the same complaint. "They have three times as much homework as any other person in the college, and furthermore if they do just happen

to get ahead for one day they are so tired they fall asleep on you!"

While other fellows can spend time watching TV in the lounge, or taking their girls out on coffee dates, what do EL majors do? "How about going to the IEWE meeting tonight?" he'll come up with.

A rather typical Friday evening with one of these little brains is dinner, then "Gee do you mind if I go back to the dorm and study till 9:30, then we can go to the flick?" The flick is over at 11 and he says, "Well, I'll walk you back to the dorm, then I have to get home early so I can get up at 6 a.m. and study."

Of course, Saturday you just might get to go to lunch with him, but he studies all day. You watch all the other girls going to the beach and wonder why their boyfriends don't have homework to do. But you reason with yourself and say, "But we will get to be together tonight."

Then comes that wonderful Saturday night, and what do you do while everyone else is going to the shows, basketball games and dances? You spend your evening doing in Engineering West, sitting at one of those drafting tables, while he finishes his homework. Since he must have his homework done on Sunday, after he has spent all weekend on it, you decide you will at last get to be with him, without having to run competition with his books. But alas, his washing hands to be done, also that ironing, and of course he wants to clean his room.

No another weekend has gone by and your time with this future electronic engineer has been at its usual low. BUT would you change him for the world? NO. And would you think of dating anyone else? NO. So you put up with his books, his moods, and most of all you try, oh-so-hard, to understand his teachers. Surely they aren't against girlfriends... are they?

## Kite Designing Proves Thought-Provoking

The kite-flying exhibiton switshed from the library to the airport recently when the students in Rigi Denel's sophomore design class again tried to fly kites. The move to the airfield was necessitated by the lack of wind on campus.

Thirteen of the 14 kite flyers managed to launch kites successfully. The lone nonflyer was a kite too bulky and heavy for its cord which ultimately crashed landed to the heartbreak of its designer.

"The purpose of the design problem was submitted to the student

in a series which was intended to make him think. To some it may appear to be a game, but to the serious student of design it is a problem that encompasses sound practices of design," said class member Henry Behrendt.

The project not only involved thought and work by the student, but also the fun and enjoyment of seeing his creation fly.

Eighteen inches was the smallest dimension that could be used for the kites. They could be made from any material.

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A pistol shot cracked the air, An' the cars ground into gear, A Mustang spurred way out front— Cactus Dan's lead was clear, He drove so fast, drove so far, We couldn't see his tracks, But thru it all the crease stayed sharp In his Cactus Casuals Slacks!

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# Cal Poly Hosts Conference Gymnastic Finals

## Basketball Team Hosts Top Ranked Fresno State

Coach Ed Jorgensen's cellar dwelling hoopers will try to upset the first place Fresno State Bulldogs tonight in the last contest of the season for the Mustangs. Tip-off time for the game will be 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Fresno, one-half game ahead of San Fernando Valley State in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, needs to win tonight's contest to insure a league tie.

In tonight's encounter the Bulldogs will have twice All-CCAA center Maurice Talbot, All-CCAA guard John Beck, and junior college All-American transfer Lonnie Hughes in action against the Mustangs.

Singled out by Coach Jorgensen as the "Player of the Week" for

the fourth week in a row, is junior forward Bob Gravett.

The right hander, whose favorite shot is the jumper, hit for 10 points against San Diego last Friday and bounced back the next night to score 25 against Long Beach.

In the first meeting of the two teams, the Bulldogs smashed Cal Poly 101-57 on the Fresno court. A fresh game will precede the varsity event at 5:45 p.m. pitting the Cal Poly Colts against the Fresno Bullpups.



WAA  
News

by  
KAREN  
BROWN

## San Fernando Beats Cal Poly Aquamen

The Mustang swimmers were unsuccessful in their first outing, as they were defeated by San Fernando Valley State, 51-14, in the Matadors Pool last Friday.

The meet was held under very poor conditions. Visibility was poor as the pool was the color of mud. Due to these bad conditions the times were slowed down considerably.

The Mustangs won the medley relay in 4:05.4. Roger Mohlad was victorious in the 200 freestyle. Dan Murata won the 200 yard butterfly. Larry Tombs took a first in the 500 yard freestyle and second in the 200 yard individual medley.

Ed Heinrich, a new comer to the Cal Poly squad, took second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Mustangs will meet Fullerton Junior College and the University of California at Santa Barbara in a three-way match at the Crandall pool at 4 o'clock today.

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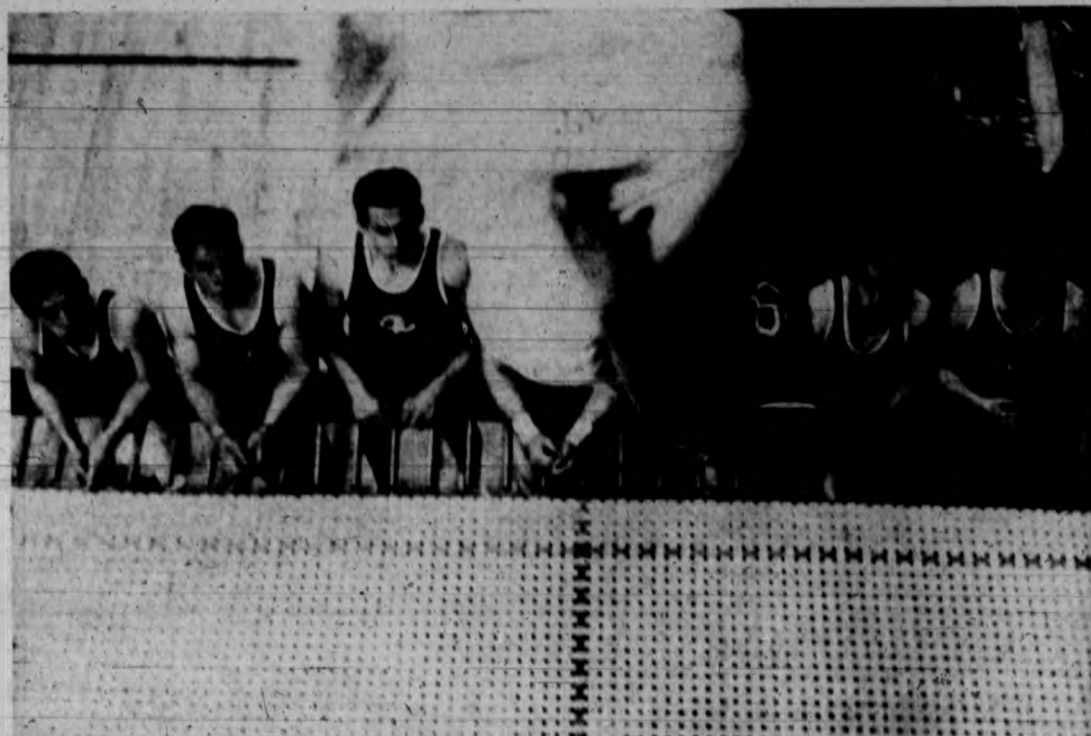
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TRAMPOLINE ACE . . . Clayton Chrisman in the air will show his talents during the conference championships, tomorrow night in the Men's Gym. Other members of the team are Robert Clark, Mike Wilson, Mark Fleming, Steve Mayer, Steve Endicott, and Dave Buttner. Vic Buccola is the coach. (photo by Rosenberg and Ragatz)

## Baseball Team Opens Season

The baseball season will swing into action today as the Cal Poly horsehiders open their season against the U.C.S.B. Gauchos.

The Mustangs will meet the Gauchos on the Cal Poly diamond at 2:30 p.m. Friday, and then move to Santa Barbara Saturday afternoon for a 12 o'clock doubleheader. The Gauchos have three returning pitchers, and according to Coach Bill Hicks, "It looks like the Mustangs are in for three good ball games."



TRACK WORKOUT . . . Ben Layville (1), directs a teammate in preparing the track for tomorrow's meet against Westmont. Layville, the school record holder in the javelin, will be competing in the afternoon meet. Admission for the contest will be 25 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

## Tracksters Meet Westmont Here

The years first track meet gets under way on the Mustang oval tomorrow at 1:30.

The Westmont Warriors, who according to head coach Walt Williamson are always tough, will provide plenty of competition for the talented Cal Poly team.

Four school record holders will be on the Mustang team. Heading the list is Gary Walker. Walker holds the school standard in the high hurdles (14.2) and the pole vault (11 feet six and three-fourths inches).

Jon Dunn will run several events including his specialty, the 330 intermediate hurdles. Dunn set the record last year when he was timed in 37.7 seconds.

Roland Lint will try to better his own record in the mile at the

Westmont meet. Lint holds the school standard with a 4:20 time.

Ben Layville, a native of the West Indies, holds the school mark of 236 feet three and one-half inches in the javelin. Layville placed first in the conference last year in this event.

This meet will be one of two home meets this year, due to scheduling problems. The other home meet will be against Cal Poly Pomona and rugged Redlands on April 3.

March 6 the third will visit Long Beach for the annual relays held there.

The first league meet is against Fresno State and Cal State at Los Angeles in Fresno. The meet is scheduled for March 13.

## Top Mustang Gymnastics Squad Entered In CCAA League Finals

JIM FOGARTY

Having completed its best dual meet season in three years, the Cal Poly gymnastic team will enter the California Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastic championships at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's Gym.

The meet, which is scheduled to

have a total of 35 gymnasts competing, (an average of 20 participants per event) should prove to be one of the finest CCAA gymnastic championships of all time.

San Fernando Valley State College will be after its third straight conference championship. The team is lead by Rusty Rock.

Rock has been nationally ranked in all-around, long horse, high bar, and ring.

Cal State at Los Angeles, which has recently obtained the services of Danny and Enrique Garcia, will give San Fernando stiff competition.

Cal State at Long Beach, which at the present time is tied for second place with Cal Poly, will be relying on the services of Mini Inouye and Bruce Font.

Cal Poly's chances will be somewhat dampened without the services of their number one gymnast, Gary Schofield, who sprained his ankle in practice early this week. Schofield was expected to score points in the floor exercise, side horse, parallel bars, and all-around. It will take a strong effort by the Mustang gymnasts in order to fill the vacancy he has left.

Clayton Chrisman, Cal Poly trampoline ace, placed fourth in last years state college championships, and third in the CCAA championships.

Freshman Dave Baettner, who has only been beaten once in dual meet competition while participating in the floor exercise has put together a beautiful routine and should finish in a top position.

Tickets for tonight's meet are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased at the door or from a member of the gymnastic team, or "Block 1" Society.

## Champion Wrestlers In CCAA Finals At Long Beach State

The champion Cal Poly wrestling team journeys to Cal State at Long Beach tomorrow to battle in the conference finals.

The heavily favored Mustangs will field a squad which tentatively includes Mike Romen, John Garcia, John Arnold, Lennis Cowell, Mike Ruiz, San Cereceres, Cal Herbst, John Miller, Phil Sullivan, Jim Teem, Harvey Wool and newcomer Fred Strassburg.

Head Coach Vaughan Hitchcock remarked that "our wrestlers have a good chance to take the championship."

The popular mentor hopes to take a full squad back to Golden, Colo. for the NCAA Wrestling championships. Last year only four grapplers could go and they managed to finish eighth in the nation.

Hitchcock was quick to add "If we could have taken a full squad we would have taken second or third."

The wrestling team set two league records in last year's conference finals. They had seven conference champions and scored a record 98 points in winning the meet.

This year's squad has recorded 15 wins and 1 loss. They have defeated every team in the conference, including highly regarded Fresno State, Arizona State University, Arizona State College and Oregon University.

In their last home meet the grapplers whipped San Fernando Valley 38-0 as Cowell, Teem, Cereceres, and Sullivan pinned opponents.

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**John Waggoner** B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U.C. at Berkeley.

John's first assignment was to take over the management of an Information Operator office and its 98 employees. Using his initiative, John saw possibilities for improving operations by rearranging certain equipment and centralizing supervisory personnel. As a result, his office's efficiency greatly increased.



**Bob Goldsmith** B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.

Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



**Terry Westbrook** B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



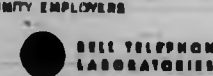
**Lloyd Thorsen** B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

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