



THE WINNING ENTRY . . . of the Poly Royal Button design contest was submitted by Doug Danielson, an Architectural Engineering major. The dark green and

white button depicts the symbols of the college—arts, sciences, agriculture and engineering.

## Leighty Wins SCSA Prexy

"To advance the science and art of good land use" is the goal of Raymond V. Leighty, instructor in the Soil Science Department and newly-elected California Chapter President of the Soil Conservation Society of America, which also claims that motto.

Leighty took over leadership responsibilities of the 400-member organization after his election at the California chapter's annual meeting on the University of California campus at Riverside recently.

Duties of the new president will include direction of 10 sections within the state, work with various committees of the organization, and preparation of the annual meeting.

As an instructor, Leighty is faculty advisor to the student chapter of SCSA and advisor to the campus Canterbury Club in addition to his duties as a full-time teacher.

He obtained his BS and MS degrees at the University of Maryland, prior to joining the Cal Poly staff in 1957, was employed with the United States Soil Conservation Service as supervisory soil scientist in western Kentucky and party chief in Georgia and Virginia.

## News in Brief

From Associated Press

**SAIGON** - South Vietnamese forces, supported by U.S. helicopters, are continuing a ground, sea and air offensive against a reported Communist force in the Mekong Delta area, about 150 miles southeast of Saigon. And in the capital itself, Premier Quat indicates his government will stand firm against attempts to reach a negotiated settlement in South Viet Nam. Quat told a news conference his government will continue to fight as long as the Viet Cong continues to operate.

**MOSCOW** - Communist party officials from 17 countries are meeting behind closed doors in Moscow with Soviet ideological experts, in an effort to heal the rift in the world communist movement. Little is expected to result from the meeting, which is opposed by Peking. Red China and parties from six other nations are boycotting the Moscow session.

**LAKE ORION** - The man who saved the Lone Ranger on the radio during the 1930's is dead. Bruce Beemer died of a heart attack early yesterday at his home in Lake Orion, Michigan. He was 62 years old.

**LONDON** - A survey shows that the flu epidemic that swept through Russia early this year has not spread significantly to neighboring European countries.

Finland is one of the few countries affected. Since mid-February 110 serious cases and four deaths have been reported in Helsinki.

It is hard to say just how bad the Soviet epidemic was since Russian authorities don't release statistics. But unofficial reports indicate half a million persons were affected in Leningrad and about the same number in Moscow.

A flu epidemic struck Italy, but Sweden, Denmark,

**WASHINGTON** - The U.S. Supreme Court has invalidated a provision of the Texas Constitution involving voting by members of the armed forces. The provision allows servicemen to vote only in the county in which they resided when they joined the service and has kept some soldiers living in Texas from voting.

**WASHINGTON** - A State Department "white paper" has charged North Viet Nam with waging a war against South Viet Nam that is as openly aggressive as if it were an open invasion. The 14,000 word document was designed to show the extent to which Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam are supported and controlled by North Viet Nam and refute any suggestion that the conflict is simply a civil war. The document said defense measures will continue as long as the Hanoi regime continues its aggression. It said the question of restoring peace is up to Hanoi.

**ST. PAUL** - The Minnesota Senate will be considering a bill this week to make it unlawful for the driver of a car to have an arm around a passenger or vice versa. One senator has suggested that persons over 65 be exempt. Senator F.J. Anderson protested: "If his little spark of romance is still burning, we shouldn't extinguish it."

## Men, Women Needed In Agriculture: Smith

"If we had enough students, we could place three times as many college graduates in agricultural jobs as we do now," one of America's leading agricultural educators said recently.

Warren T. Smith, dean of agriculture here, said there are 1,482 students enrolled in the college's Agriculture Division for the Winter Quarter. Combined with students enrolled at Cal Poly's Kellogg Campus near Pomona, they make the college the nation's largest undergraduate school of agriculture, and there still aren't enough graduates to fill the need.

The total of 1,482 students currently enrolled in agriculture courses at the San Luis Obispo campus continues a trend established last fall when the 1,020 students attending classes here was an all-time high. The current total also is a record number for Winter Quarter registration in the division.

Commenting again on the shortage of college-trained young people for jobs in the nation's agriculture industry, Dean Smith said the need was particularly acute for women.

"We could place five times as many women graduates as we have now in jobs in Ornamental Horti-

culture," the dean said in illustration, "but we've also noted outstanding opportunities for women in both the food processing and poultry industries."

Of the departments in Dean Smith's division on campus here, the Animal Husbandry Department has the largest female enrollment with 79 women students attending classes during the Winter Quarter. The Animal Husbandry Department also leads the 11 instructional departments of the Agriculture Division in enrollment with 368, and is followed by the Agriculture Business Department with 239 students enrolled in classes.

Other departments and their Winter Quarter enrollment include Agricultural Engineering, 239; Crops, 173; Farm Management, 163; Ornamental Horticulture, 98; Dairy Husbandry and Manufacturing, 92; Soil Science, 75; Agricultural Education, 44; and Food Processing and Poultry Industries, each with 33.

## Death Valley Trip Friday

Interested students may sign up for the Activities Office for the College Union Outing Committee's Death Valley Camp-out, according to Larry Liggott, committee member.

Campers will be leaving here from in front of the Men's Gym this Friday at 3 p.m. and will return on Sunday evening.

The cost is \$12 and will cover food, transportation and housing for the whole trip. "The camp-ground has 'flushes' and running water too," said Liggott.

The first night will be spent in Furnace Creek. On Saturday, the group will go south to tour Golden Canyon, Artists Palette, the Natural Bridge, Badwater (the lowest point in the western hemisphere, elevation -270.8 ft.), Ashford Mill ruins, Shorty's grave, Devil's Golf Course and ending with the sunset from Dante's View.

On Sunday, campers will go north to see the ghost town of Rhyolite, drive through Titus Canyon, then tour Scotty's Castle and the volcanic Ubehebe crater.

The committee recommends comfortable shoes, boots or tennis shoes for the feet. Light colored porous clothing is best for the day, and sweaters or parkas are needed at night. Head gear is very much recommended. Sleeping bags should be warm. "Ground clothes" will be furnished to protect the legs from ground moisture, according to Liggott.

## Fair Management Starts In Spring

A course on Fair Management, a long-awaited course with months of preparation and carrying the high hopes of the industry throughout America, will be launched Wednesday, March 31, on campus.

Approximately 30 students are expected to register for the spring quarter offering. Supervision will be offered by Dan Chase, head of the Agricultural Business Management Department. Approximately 30 topics in widely related fields of fair management will be offered.

Sponsored jointly by Western Fairs Association and Cal Poly, the course will include numerous lectures by leaders of the industry as well as a variety of field trips to fairs and allied endeavors.

## Mitchell Trio Features Folk Songs, Satire

The Mitchell Trio, formerly the Chad Mitchell Trio, will "sing out their minds" in folk song and satire at 8 p.m., March 12, in the Men's Gym.

Sponsored by the College Union Assemblies Committee, this concert features a group who has excellent musical talent and express themselves in terms of contemporary feeling and thought.

The trio has deliberately chosen folk music to serve its artistic medium. Uplift folk songs and satire, a collateral dividend of the new folk boom, give the group much praised and much-banned recordings, such as "The John Birch Society."

The singers, Chad Mitchell,

Mike Kobluck and Joe Frasier, are not only excellent in satire, but in pleas for good will and peace tolerance.

Their last album, "Singin' Out Our Mind," includes some of their most popular in-person numbers. "Ole Miss" and neo-Nazi satires, but these numbers have been quietly blacklisted by the television industry.

Artists who constantly strive for the perfection of their form, the Trio, also recognizes its obligation as performers. Consequently, every Mitchell Trio performance is ripe with finely-honed musicianship, eye-appealing showmanship and thoroughly professional pacing.

Student tickets for the event are

\$2 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserve seats. The general admission price to the public is \$2.50, and the reserve tickets go for \$3. Tickets are on sale at the AHI office, Brown's Music, Allen's Sound Shop and Premiere Music Co.

## Pianists To Feature Mozart

Duo-pianists Ronald V. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Rosalia Davidson will play for this week's College Hour Concert in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m.

Ratcliffe, a member of the Music Department, announced the selections on the program. They include Mozart's Fugue in C Minor (one of only two such works for piano by Mozart), and "Variations on a Theme" by Haydn (not even written by Haydn). The latter selection has also been scored for full orchestra.

Rachmaninoff's contribution is his "Romance" from the "Second Two Piano Suite," while from the works of Moussorgsky comes an arrangement for two pianos "Hopak," a Russian dance.

Mrs. Davidson is the wife of Music Department Head H. P. Davidson, and has studied under Julian Pascal.

Ratcliffe was graduated from the University of Washington and received his master's degree from UBC.

The concert is free.

## Cal Poly Strings Return To Church

Richard Rodgers, Corelli, Borodine, Schubert, and Mozart are all on the list for a performance of the Cal Poly Strings at the Los Osos Trinity Methodist Church at 8 p.m. this Thursday.

In response to a concert given there last year, the minister, Rev. Mack Mitchell has asked Emanuel R. Helferts for a return engagement.

Helferts, music department member and conductor of the Polystrings and the Little Symphony, has chosen "Concerto Grosso" by Corelli's symphony by Mozart, a string quartet by Borodine, Schubert's "Ave Maria," and Richard Rodgers' personal favorite, "you'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel."

The public is invited to hear the free concert in the church, located at Los Osos Valley Road and Pine in San Luis Obispo.

## Campus Produce Store Incentive To Students

by D. WEIDMAN

Prior to 1951, the Agricultural and Dairy Departments sold produce in separate buildings. Later these products were brought together under one roof, which is now known as the Produce Store.

Under the management of Kenneth Boyle, the store operates as a service to the various departments as well as to the college students. By buying such products as vegetables and dairy products, the Produce Store provides an outlet and incentive to the students.

Operating on a cost basis, a percent of the gross sales is utilized for the maintenance and upkeep of the Produce Store. There is no tax on the produce except on the plants from the Horticulture Department.

Everything distributed in the store is grown and processed on the Cal Poly campus. Produce consists of canned, frozen and fresh vegetables and fruits. Also eggs and dairy products such as cheese. Although the Produce Store is ice cream and milk are available, noncompetitive it does not advertise.

Located directly behind the Home Economics and Math Building, the Produce Store serves the

## Students Like Fancy Stamps

Poly students are very observant these days. According to the Poly Post Office, their latest antic is preferring commemorative stamps to the traditional "undressed Washington" 6 cent stamp.



DR. MURRAY BANKS

## Booth Requests Due Tomorrow

Carnival booth request forms for the Poly Royal carnival are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow. The forms are to be turned in to AHI Box 20 by campus clubs and organizations which plan to run a booth during the Friday night carnival.

It is important to get the requests in as soon as possible, according to Herb Fischer, co-chairman of the Poly Royal Carnival Committee. "We are in the process of assigning these new and there is a great demand for the booths," said Fischer.

## Alpha Zeta Initiates 39

Thirty-nine students were formally initiated as members of Alpha Zeta, a national honor society for agriculture students, during a meeting held on campus recently.

Accepted as members of Cal Poly's Delta Chapter of the agriculture fraternity after having been neophytes for two weeks, the new group of members brought the chapter's student membership to 70. Thirty members of the college faculty and staff also belong to the chapter.

Those initiated include members of the student body of each of the Cal Poly Agriculture Division's 10 instructional departments. Largest departmental representation was from Agricultural Business Management, which had seven new members.

Membership in Alpha Zeta, contrasted with social fraternities, is based on academic record, citizenship and leadership. An honorary organization, it is designed to recognize high scholarship and to encourage scholarship and leadership qualities among college and university students of agriculture.

## Psychoanalytic Recording Star Here March 10

If you have taken a general psychology course, perhaps you have heard records by Dr. Murray Banks, who will be on campus March 10, 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

If you have not heard the records, an evening of entertainment on the order of a Shelly Burman program is waiting for you, according to Hugh Bromma, chairman of College Union Fine Arts Committee.

The concert is open to the public. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for general admission.

"Dr. Banks," according to Dr. Morris Weintrob of New York, "dispenses bitter psychological truths coated with the sweetness of humor that makes them more readily acceptable."

As a practicing clinical psychologist, Banks has been a full professor of Psychology at Long Island University and at Pace College, New York City, where he was head of the Psychology Department for over five years.

He was graduated from New York and Columbia Universities and did his clinical psychopathology study at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Norm Gould, psychology professor said, "Dr. Banks is amusing, exciting, always thought-provoking and never fails to leave his audience happier and more inspired."

## Social Science Acting Head Resigns Post

Last Friday Donald Hensel, acting head of the Social Science Department, submitted a memo to Applied Science Division Dean Clyde Fisher asking to be relieved as acting department head.

According to Hensel and Fisher, the resignation, if approved, will become effective at the end of the current academic year. Hensel will remain as an instructor. As of now, no final action has been taken on the memo, which must be sent to Dean of the College Dale Andrews, who will make the final decision.

In talking with Fisher El Mustang learned that this is only the second department head to resign in the Applied Science Division while Fisher has been dean. Dr. Andrew Cruikshanks resigned two years ago as Social Science Department head.

An article on the Hensel memo which appeared in the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune came under fire from college officials because of the amount of unfounded speculation which was written into the news story. Fisher said it was unfortunate that word of the resignation memo had gotten out to the press because "internal personnel problems of an institution are not matters for discussion in the press until final action has been taken."

Fisher continued by noting that the article would give the "rumor mongers" something to talk about. Also that the press coverage would probably do Dr. Hensel, the college, and the situation in general little good.



PRESENTING . . . the 39 members of the Home Economics Honor Society who were recently initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, a National

Honorary Fraternity for Home Economics. The society was installed as the Beta Beta Chapter of the fraternity. (Photo by Bond)



## Campus Capers

### PRESS ASSOCIATION

Helen Waite Papashvily, humorist and essayist, will be the guest speaker at Press Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ag. Eng. 123.

The speaker is author of "Anything Can Happen," "Dog and People," "Thanks to Noah" and many magazine articles. The meeting is open to the public.

### SKIN DIVERS

The Cal Poly Skin Diving Club undertook an underwater recovery project for the college last week-end at Marro Bay. It was for the recovery of a lost dredge.

On a recent dredging operation to obtain samples for the marine biology classes, Cal Poly lost the dredge when a line broke.

### POLY TWINLERS

The Cal Poly square dance group, Poly Twirlers, will have one of its regular dances at

Crandall Gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow.

A professional caller, Al Cannon, will be featured at the dance. According to Sherri Schneider, president of the club, no square dance experience is necessary and everyone is invited to attend. A 25-cent donation is asked. Refreshments will be served.

### BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Sign up sheets for the Poly Royal Beard Growing Contest will be available behind the Men's Gym during the Spring Quarter registration.

The contest will be held on May 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the Bud Collet Arena. Winners will be announced at 3 p.m. the same day.

Prizes for the bushiest, largest, scruffiest and most decorated beard will be given.

For more information contact Alvin Joseph Jacobson, P.O. 1552, or call 548-1166.

## 'Shrew' Draws Crowd, Praise

By ROBERT BOYD

William Shakespeare, in the form of the English and Speech Department's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," made a triumphant entrance Friday night on the boards of the Little Theater.

A sellout crowd was on hand to greet this first presentation of the department. I suggest that Poly students who missed the play last weekend make every effort to see it this Friday or Saturday.

Without a doubt Doug Vossbrink, in the lead role of Petruchio, and Donna Marie Cotner, as Katerina, carried the show. Both of their performances were splendid and they stood out against the generally fine, but not outstanding, cast.

In the back of the program there is a statement regarding Shakespeare's giving lines within the scenario technique of plotting. "This

provides the broad facial elements in the play, improvisations, the use of pantomime, and broad body movements." Vossbrink and Cotner seemed to have made excellent use of these four elements. No doubt this is why their performances were so superior.

The set was designed by Clem Michel and it was quite interesting and in some ways unusual. The actors did not seem to have difficulty working on it. I wonder if it's perhaps missing some of the flavor of the Elizabethan theatre. However, now that others are doing Shakespeare on modern sets, Michel's design probably is in keeping with current trends.

As I sat in the back of the theater I was unsure of whether it was poor acoustics in the theater or the actor's not speaking clearly at all times which at points made hearing difficult. Finally, the actor's rate of speaking seemed too fast in some spots but not enough to ruin the total effect of the production.

## Letter To The Editor

Editor:

Congratulations to "Fed Up!" You are now the only student in school who has registration material filed in your personal file. I do hope that this file is more permanent than the one belonging to Mr. Jerald Holley's office.

It would appear that the only reason the registrar would desire repeat information year after year is because it becomes lost? You say the information must be kept up to date? To my knowledge, my parents' names haven't changed since they were married. I don't think that my high school will suddenly change names either.

Now that your hard written information is in your personal file, where it will presumably be safe from loss or destruction, any of the many administrative groups will be able to locate and know in their hearts that it is right.

How come it took the registrar so long to find it?

Alas, the rest of us must continue to fill out the easily lost forms, over and over and over and...

Finkbird Pozo Googenheim, III

## Inside Looking Out. • • • Political Editor

By F. D. Jeans

On a warm summer evening in 1784 as the tide ebbed full in New York harbor, the clanking of anchor chain on capstan marked the beginning of a voyage which would change not only the lives of the citizens of the then year-old republic, but also the lives of the citizens of the United States today.

That evening a tiny merchantman, the "Empress of China," slipped quietly away on a 13,000 mile voyage to Canton, China. Her manifest listed many different goods, but chief among them was a wood called "ginseng," highly prized by elderly Chinese as a cure for impotence.

During these last few weeks of 1965 mighty American warplanes have thundered from the decks of powerful American carriers to smash at positions along the Indo-Chinese coast. "China in Vietnam!" "War with China?" Headlines scream of American involvement in Asia and Sino-American belligerence. In 181 years what hath the "Empress of China" wrought?

When 16 months later, the "Empress of China" returned to New York harbor, her holds crammed with strange goods including highly prized tea. Although the reported 25 per cent profit from the voyage was not overtly high considering the risk, the voyage did point the way to a new avenue of lucrative commerce.

This lucrative commerce has had an effect on the U.S. and thus the U.S. has had an effect on Asia. Yet in discussing these effects we must constantly keep our eye on China. For it is China, the world's largest market place, which has long determined U.S. policy.

Asia has caused the U.S. to look west toward "the East." First it was the annexation of the Oregon territory in order to give the U.S. a border on the Pacific Ocean. Next annexation of the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii). Meanwhile in 1832, an emissary was sent to obtain trading concessions from Siam (Thailand) and Cochinchina (now the four states of Indo-China: Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam).

But the U.S. has also affected Asia. Japan lay in a direct line between the U.S. and China and thus Matthew Perry was sent to open the Hermit Kingdom in 1854. In 1898 the U.S. acquired the Philippines which were also in that direct line between the U.S. and China.

Yet throughout the 19th Century the U.S.'s primary interest in Asia was to keep open the free market place of China. In 1842 the U.S. joined with other western powers to force China to open her great ports to free trade. Throughout the rest of the century the U.S. constantly joined the western coalition to exploit the China market.

But during the latter part of the 19th Century the world began to change and in Asia two great powers began to arise: Russia and Japan. If these powers were to coalesce in an attempt to close the Chinese market to the rest of the world, Britain, Germany, France and the U.S. would be out of luck.

Thus the western powers, led by the U.S., embarked on a program of playing Japan and Russia against one another in order to keep China open. But the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05 and the collapse of Russia during World War I left Japan the greatest power in Asia. Previous to World War II, Japan began to establish her dominance: first over Korea, then Manchuria and later over middle China.

When Japan was demolished in World War II, Russia became the dominant Asian power. Thus the U.S. was forced to fight in Korea, was forced to support a bad war in China proper and to pick up the pieces of a war the French handled badly in Indochina.

But again in the 1960's the world is changing and the long fought over market, China, is herself becoming a world power. We are now bogged down in a war with China in Vietnam and Laos. India has felt the weight of the new found China power. Indonesia and Cambodia are so afraid of the arisen giant that they are about to succumb to her without even a whimper.

In order to stop the Sino-Soviet threat in Asia the U.S. should find an Asian power to do the job. Obviously the U.S. has the greatest power of any nation in the world. But unfortunately national power diminishes the further one goes from one's industrial base. Logically American power in Asia is not great enough to overcome the two near-by powers of China and Russia.

Yet the fifth largest industrial power in the world lies next door to China: Japan. The world's second largest population center also lies next door to China: India. If a coalition of Japanese in-

dustrial might and Indian population could be effected and backed up by American might, China could be stopped.

Certainly one must realize that a Japanese-Indian coalition would not be easily obtained. Japan still carries a bad Asian reputation and India is too involved in her growth to be interested in world politics.

But both India and Japan would have a great deal to lose by Chinese dominance of Asia. India already has been aroused by Chinese border incursions. Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato just came to the U.S. in January to explain that Japan is going to begin trading with China in order to keep the economy booming. If the U.S. were to unfetter Japanese industry and allow her to produce military hardware, the economy would continue to boom without Chinese trade.

The "Empress of China" opened a portion of the world to the U.S. which has always held great potentialities for the future. But all too often in dealing with Asia the U.S. has "swatted at gnats and swallowed camels." In South Viet Nam we are doing just that. The answer to our Asian problems may well lie in a fresh approach. Based on our previous experiences we should attack the Asian problem as an entirely and attempt to find a total solution.

## John Glenn New Space Consultant

Washington (AP) — Astronaut John Glenn Jr. has been sworn in as a consultant to the National Space Administration.

The retired Marine Corps Colonel is the first American to orbit the earth. Glenn will work with NASA's programs. His duties will include taking part in conferences, making speeches in the US and abroad and checking on projects already under way.

One of his first assignments will be attendance at the quarterly meeting, April eighth, of the Aerospace Research Application Center at the University of Indiana.

The Center is designed to speed up use of space research developments by industry.

## Opinions From Our Sister Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the "Poly Post," the campus newspaper of Cal Poly, Pomona. It appeared in the Feb. 19 edition in a column titled "Comment," under the byline of Martin Dodge.

There are two things about this campus that are bugging me. One is the attitude of those people favoring the enrollment restriction plan because it would serve to "keep Cal Poly small."

The second is the mutual abhorrence students in one academic area hold toward students in other areas.

While small colleges are desirable because of the close student-teacher relationships they afford, Cal Poly is not now, will never be, can never be a small college.

For one thing, an enrollment of over 4,000, I believe, takes this college out of the small category. I have attended classes at one of the infamous state college "factories," San Jose State. On the average, my classes were not much bigger, not much smaller than most classes I have had at Poly.

True, San Jose's large student body doesn't make for wonderful student relationships of the type I find here, and the 838 student tends to become lost in the no-personality crowd.

But this is the fate of any state college student. The population explosion is producing students faster than state col-

leges can be built to accommodate them. Cal Poly, unfortunately, is destined for the same fate as San Jose, Cal State at L. A., and all the rest. It is a state college, and as such, it cannot turn away any qualified student who requests admission.

If you are one of those who think Cal Poly is an exception, just take a look at the college's master plan. It calls for a maximum enrollment of 20,000 by 1985. This same limit has been set (and in some cases met) for San Jose, San Francisco, San Diego, Long Beach, San Fernando, and all the rest.

If it takes until 1985 to pick up those students (which is questionable—it might be sooner), that means Cal Poly will have an average increase of 800 students per year. So, kiss that "small college" argument good bye. If you haven't bid it adieu already. Better argue for enrollment restrictions on some other ground—if there is any other ground.

As for my other gripe, the normally healthy competition among academic areas and departments has degenerated to an out-and-out vicious and constant campaign of back-biting and bad-mouthing.

Language Arts people don't like the "cold hopping" Aggies. The Aggies don't like the "holier-than-thou" Business people. Business majors don't like the slide

rule set, and the Engineers fume about having to associate with those "pinkie" Language Arts people in general ed courses.

Let me be the last to say "Aw, c'mon fellas, let's show a little brotherly (and sisterly) love around here." It looks ridiculous enough on paper without having to say it.

Rather let me say "What in the exalted name of W. K. Kellogg is going on here?" What's at the root of all this antagonism. It almost seems as though one area is being deliberately played against another, for what reason I can't fathom.

While great minds are searching for the proper path of growth for the college, perhaps a few more can search for stimulus to intellectual growth around here. The first step would be to create a mutual understanding of student attitudes in each of the areas. Until this comes about, I'm afraid, Cal Poly will ever be small in mind though large in body.

## Auto Fees Boost Proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A state lawmaker has proposed raising the vehicle registration fee three dollars by 1968 to pay for a \$87 million program to double the size of the Highway Patrol. He also calls for random roadside auto inspections.

Senator Randolph Collier said yesterday he doubts that owners of California's ten million motor vehicles would object to a fee increase designed to reduce the state's highway accidents. Collier's bill would boost the patrol manpower to 8,000 by 1968.

The registration fee would be increased a dollar a year in 1966, '67 and '68. The measure also would authorize the patrol to set up auto inspection stations along roads similar to current truck inspection facilities.

## New Summer Job Directory Available

The 1965 "Summer Employment Directory" is now available to college students seeking summer jobs.

The Directory contains 40,000 jobs throughout the United States. Listed employers invite students' applications. The Directory can be obtained by sending \$3.00 (special college student price) to the National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45282.

Termination of a summer job often brings a bonus of \$50 to \$100 to the student for completing the working period. Other bonuses may come in the form of travel, meeting new friends and accumulating work experience for future job applications.

### Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE - Playboy Magazine bunny, Nancy Scott, visited the campus and was interviewed by ASB president Bob Pisanio. Miss Scott visited SJS as a guest of Sigma Nu Fraternity. She filed a petition for membership on the student council. The school newspaper ran several revealing pictures of Miss Scott.

### The Cardinal

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE - Editorial, "The U of L football will not be a solid institution that is not subject to yearly dismissal until the team takes a close look at itself and decides to win. Were it not for the slim majority of the Faculty Senate vote on the continuance or abolition of football, the players would have had to transfer to another college in order to reap the adulation supposedly due athletic 'heroes'."

"The future of football at the university is bleak if the entire team does not take a good look at the state in which it has allowed itself to fall. It has the nucleus of a winning team and should succeed more than it has this year."

"The football Cardinals have certainly been put on the spot. They are asking each student to help pay for their existence as part of this university. They will have to prove their worth to the school and to the community. Will they do it? We hope so."

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## El Mustang

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## CAL-BRED PLAN

# Campus Horses Earn \$3,366

By LANI CAIN

Thoroughbred horses foaled on campus have earned \$3,366.22 for the college since 1960, according to records kept by William Gibford, Animal Husbandry instructor.

The money has been received from the "Cal-Bred" registration program carried on at this college. This statewide program provides that 10 per cent of the first place money of every purse won by a California Thoroughbred be paid to the breeder of such animals by the licensee conducting a horse racing meet.

This "Cal-Bred" program was created in 1963 by law to promote agriculture and horse breeding in the state. The legislation also provides that one "Cal-Bred" race be held each day of a horse racing meet.

Cal Poly entered the program in 1961, and since that date has cross-registered every Thoroughbred foaled on campus has been "Cal-Bred" registered. Since this time Gibford estimates that there have been four or five foals a year in this classification, and well over

100 since the program's inception on campus. Gibford explained that the money goes directly to the Cal Poly Foundation to help operate the horse unit and promote other agricultural interests.

According to Cal Poly Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin no separate record has been maintained of Cal Poly's earnings from the program, however, it is estimated that the project has helped considerably to defray the cost of operating the horse unit.

The horse unit is an integral part of Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy, making horses available to students for instruction in horsemanship, and horse management. Gibford reports that until 1963, Thoroughbred horses were the animals used in the unit, however, the great influx of students and subsequent need for more horses led to the growing popularity of the Quarter Horse on campus.

Of the 40 to 50 head now on the campus, one-third are Thoroughbred and two-thirds are Quarter Horses. Gibford attributes the Quarter Horses popularity on campus to its ability as a ranch and working horse.

## Math Club Selects 'Miss Mathematics'

"I'm proud to represent the Mathematics Department."

This was the comment of Miss Frances Price, when she heard that she had been named "Miss Mathematics."

Marilyn Seidel and Jane Marcellus were named princesses. John Reutter, Math Club president, made the announcement at the club's Wednesday night meeting.

Miss Price, holding a dozen red roses, presented to her by the Math Club, said that she was both, "surprised" and "extremely happy" to be chosen "Miss Mathematics."

All the contestants are Math majors. Miss Price is a junior with a 3.0 grade average.

Jane Marcellus is a junior from San Francisco. Marilyn Seidel is a junior from Glendale. Miss Price will act as official hostess of the Math Department during Poly Royal and will welcome high school students to the annual Poly Royal Math Contest and assist Dr. Milo Whitson, Math Department head.

Miss Price will assume duties of hostess of the spring barbecue

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HAMUS ALABAMUS IN BACK . . . and he is being cornered. Guess how much he weighs on March 11 and 12.

(Photo by Beall)

## How Much Does Hamus Weigh?

The annual Hamus Alabamus contest is being kicked off March 11, by the Farm Management Club, according to Philip Pierre, club reporter.

The events include guessing the weight of Hamus and a donation drive. March 11 and 12 will be the dates for the weight-guessing contest. The closest guess will win a prize. Last year's winner received a portable radio.

Around the end of April, close to Poly Royal time, the pigs carcass will be given away to two people (1/2 for each). A donation of 25 cents will be asked for a chance to win the pig carcass.

Besides raising money through the donation drive, Hamus also promotes participation in the FM club among its members. They are

the ones who feed and care for the pig. Last year's pig was one of the best on the campus, according to Pierre. The project is operated through the college foundation and the Animal Husbandry Department.

Hamus started back in 1961 when club officers created the idea. Donations from the drive go to the Qus Beck Scholarship fund. It was Beck's wish as past instructor of Farm Management, to have such a fund for Farm Management students. The club took up the idea and created Hamus Alabamus to obtain money for the scholarship fund.

The \$50 scholarships are given to two qualifying Farm Management majors. The two boys are selected on the basis of scholarship, activities and need.

## Southland Group Makes List Of Top Ten 'Irrational Ideas'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a new organization called the Institute for Rational Living, Southern California branch, and it's come up with a list of the Top Ten "Irrational Ideas" which cause people all kinds of trouble.

In Hollywood this week a couple of the Institute members, doctors Owen Morgan and Albert V. Freeman told the top ten irrationalities—the ideas that make life difficult. For instance—one is the need for approval or the "I must be loved" school; Two, the idea of sin and vindictiveness, involving the erroneous evil of so-called sexuality morality; three, emotional helplessness, blaming others for situations and misfortunes; four, external dependence, looking to another person, either real or mythical, for support; five, intolerance of adversity or the "spoiled child" complex.

Also listed as irrational ideas: perfectionism; escapism; nihilism or the alienation from humanity and life; worry, or obsession with self-disturbing anxieties; and finally, fixation, or the fear that an inadequacy will affect one forever.

Doctors Morgan and Freeman said the methods used in the Institute for Rational Living are based on the findings of a New York psychoanalyst, Dr. Albert Ellis.

The Southern California branch of the Institute is starting a series of workshop sessions on how to combat irrational ideas.

Students can study French, German and Spanish in Europe this summer by enrolling in a Michigan State University overseas language program.

Three unit courses will be offered in Paris, France, Cologne, Germany, and Madrid, Spain, under the auspices of MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) and the College of Arts and Letters.

The courses, taught and supervised by Michigan State language professors, will each carry nine units.

Noncredit language programs will also be offered in Paris, Lausanne and Neuchâtel, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Cologne, and Florence, Italy.

Both the credit and noncredit courses are scheduled from July 5 to Aug. 20.

Fees for the AMLEC programs are extremely modest when contrasted with similar overseas language courses. This has been made possible through the family hous-

ing arrangements and special charter air rates for round-trip travel.

Dr. Chorney reports that costs for credit courses will range from \$625 to \$750, and include tuition, transportation, orientation program, housing, two daily meals and other incidentals. Noncredit programs will run between \$525 and \$625, he said.

All optional eight-day tours include a 13-day tour, \$225. These prices include travel, housing, three meals daily, services of a skilled tour leader and certain other extras.

Applications for AMLEC programs must be received no later than April 1, 1965.

Additional information on either the credit or noncredit programs can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

# AID Students Dedicated To Study Of Practical Agriculture Skills

Three students from Niger, members of the West African country's first group to study in the United States, are learning what they can do for their country.

Enrolled as regular students here they are concentrating on practical skills for application in agriculture oriented Niger.

Amadou Bourahima and Ali Dan Kintafu are majoring in Animal Husbandry. Hassame Hamma is studying agronomy. These major academic fields were selected after six months of special assistance and programming at the college.

Along with a group of students from the Congo, they received training in general and practical areas of agriculture. Concentrating on veterinary sanitation and disease prevention, the course, according to Kintafu, helped in the adjustment to regular academic subjects.

"Sometimes ranchers in Niger lose half their livestock to disease," said Kintafu. "My job will be to help diagnose and treat these diseases, acting as a farm advisor."

"The most difficult thing," continued Kintafu, "is that we will be explaining to the people what they don't want to believe. Traditions

make progress difficult, especially in the beginning. The people are just beginning to understand the new ideas about livestock, now they need help."

Hamma, who selected agronomy because 90 per cent of the people in his area are farmers, feels that these traditional barriers are less acute in the crops field.

"My family farms," commented Hamma, "which is another reason for my choice. We grow rice, millet and sorghum."

Niger is about the size of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined. The northern area is largely desert, a part of the Sahara, but in the south rainfall is more abundant. Most agricultural production, however, is at a subsistence level. Since Niger is relatively free of the tsetse fly, livestock production is an important segment of the agricultural economy. Tribes called Foulani are the historic livestock tenders in Niger. A sort of caste system, this arrangement frees livestock owners for other business. The flock tenders usually are paid with a share of the crop harvest.

"In Niger, everybody grows their own food," commented Bou-

rahima, "we buy only condiments."

"Although we send the main flocks out with the Foulani," added Hamma, "my family keeps milking cows and some poultry at home for their own use."

Studying under an Agency for International Development (AID) program, the students progress is subject to review and evaluation. Currently set for two years, the program may be extended to four years of academic training.

To qualify, students must be selected by Niger's commission on foreign assistance scholarships, and have completed 12 years of schooling.

"We don't choose the country ourselves, because before studying there we must learn the language," smiled Bourahima, "and to save time everybody would choose France."

French is Niger's official business language and most citizens with education speak it.

"There are about five main native dialects," commented Kintafu, "and none of them are written."

"At first," said Kintafu, "we thought we would be studying only veterinary sciences. Never having

heard of animal husbandry, we thought it was the same thing. We realize the difference now."

"Our methods have to be very different from yours. We have no fencing, or feed lots. We have open grazing lands and all natural grasses."

Before returning to Niger, the students will take part in a communications seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar is designed to help participants become more effective in sharing ideas and information after returning home.

"Knowledge without application is of little use," emphasized Amadou Bourahima, "and we must have practical skills."

The teaching objective has been to equip any one of these students to act as farm advisor in their home country. This aim follows the Cal Poly philosophy of practical application.

Kintafu and Bourahima accompanied the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team to the contest at the Great Western Livestock Exposition in Los Angeles. As a supplementary unit to the regular judging team, they judged three classes.

"We're a long way from home," said Bourahima. "It's lucky that the three of us are studying at the same college." A fourth member of their original group is majoring in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

"We would like to stay in California," laughed Hamma. "We like the climate."

## LEARNING TO GET ALONG

### Resident Managers Have Big Job

by JOHN SHAW

Being a resident manager has its advantages along with its disadvantages. But, according to Rich Wells, third floor manager of Fremont Hall, the advantages outweigh disadvantages.

Wells, a senior Electrical Engineering major, said in an interview, "You learn to get along with people and cope with them. This can help quite a bit when I graduate and possibly find my boss hard to get along with."

Becoming a resident manager is not easy and there are several things involved in getting the job.

## Companies Select Top 50 Per Cent

Personnel specialists from industry unwittingly revealed clues to some troublesome problems in the current job market at the recent California Conference on Vocational Education.

For one thing, it becomes evident during discussions on how to help "below average" students find jobs that many companies are almost exclusively interested in the "above average" no matter what level of work is being considered.

One official admitted that his company is hiring highly-trained engineers to fill positions that could easily be handled by good technicians.

Practices such as this make life particularly tough for the unfortunate who graduate in the bottom 50 per cent of their high school class.

Imagine where it leaves the drop-out!

AH, SPRING!

If you've been waiting impatiently for spring you'll sympathize with this Minnesota man. He rushed the season a bit. Police got a complaint that a man was riding a bicycle on his apartment. They searched on the roaring 'cycle which was on a stand. He said he was road testing it. Police told him to wait for warmer weather and take it outside.

WHAT ROLE?

In most countries of the world students play a decisive role in national politics, while in the United States, where we have far more students, they play almost a passive role.

A 2.5 grade point average is required, an interview with Robert Bostrom, the housing coordinator is necessary, an application must be filled out, and the current managers you know must write a paragraph giving reasons why they think you are qualified to become a resident manager.

"It takes up a lot of time," Wells said. "But it's well worth it."

A manager is required to spend six hours a week working at the dormitory desk, to stay in the hall one out of every three weekends, plus one out of every three nights, and attend a resident hall meeting once a week.

When asked if his grades had suffered from the time he spends working, he said, "Some, but not enough to make a real difference."

For the time spent working, the resident managers receive room and board, which averages to about \$60 a month. They also get a private room with a telephone.

Wells said he felt that meeting people is just about the biggest advantage the job offers for he likes meeting individuals and new personalities.

He said the biggest problem in dormitory life is keeping the noise down.

"What some people don't understand is that the students are paying rent and they all have a right to quiet hours. Most students realize this, but sometimes there are persistent trouble makers. After repeated warnings we send them to Mr. Bostrom. This is very rare though."

When asked if he has ever had any unusual or humorous experiences, he chuckled and said, "There have been a few."

During his first few days as a manager he came into the dormitory one evening and saw a goat

standing in the hall. After herding the animal out of the building he returned and saw several students in the hall way talking, and asked them to keep the noise down. They promptly chased him to his room and pelted his door with eggs and water balloons.

When he was a resident manager in the "jungle," freshmen dorm area, all the furniture was removed from his room and placed in the back of his pickup truck.

He quickly added after telling of his adventures, "It's not all that bad, and I really do enjoy it."

When asked what he planned to do next year, he promptly replied, "I definitely plan to be a resident manager if given the chance."

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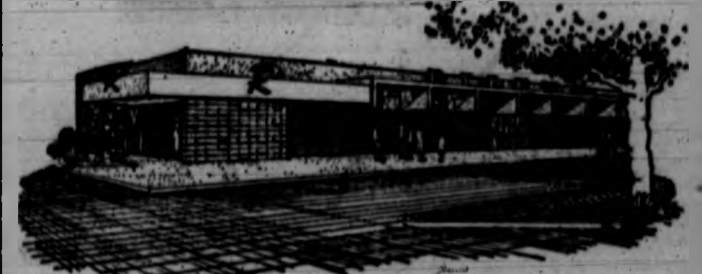


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# SPORTS

## Fresno Cagers Whip Mustangs 89 To 65

Fresno State's talented basketball team dominated the Mustangs in recording a 89-65 victory here Friday night.

The Bulldog's two top guns, Ronnie Hughey and Maurice Talbot, combined for 45 points and 23 rebounds to take control of the game early in the second half.

The Mustangs held on to a narrow 6-4 lead in the first half, but Cal Poly's top runner, Bob Garvett, pulled his third foul with 4:10 left in the first period and the Bulldogs were off and running.

Hitting on a fantastic 50 percent of their shots, Fresno State's squad led by as much as 33 points during much of the eight minutes.

With four minutes remaining, and the Mustang substitutes on the floor, Fresno head coach Harry

Miller pulled his first string out with the score 82-53.

The Fresno second stringers held on to the big lead their teammates gave them and any chance of a Mustang victory vanished.

Norm Angell (13) led the Mustangs scoring, but it was senior guard Ernie Bray who kept Cal Poly in the game. Bray hit on five of seven field goals and contributed two free shots to give him 12 points in his last collegiate game.

Captain Curt Parry and Cameron Pedego also finished their college basketball careers. Parry pulled down four rebounds and scored 3 points, while Pedego hit for two markers and four rebounds.

Don Stevenson (12), and Garvett (11), were the only other Mustangs in double figures, although the entire 12-man squad made the scoring column.

Besides Taffett (10) and Hughey (24), the Fresno team had hot-shooting forward Bob Jensen with 20 points in the double figures.

The win tied Fresno State with San Fernando Valley for the conference championship. The Mustangs headed in the other direction, as they finished the season with a 1-9 record and the cellar position in the league.

## Colts Blast Bullpups

Coach Richard Purcell's freshmen basketball squad ran up a 61-55 victory over the Fresno State Bullpups, last Friday in the Men's Gym.

Top gun for the Colts was Mike Laroche with 15 points. Teammate Frank Savage pulled 13 and Randy Laur contributed 12 points to the winning score.

Fresno was lead by Hand, a guard who split the nets for 21 points to take game scoring honors.

The game marked the end of the season for the Colts as they now prepare for final examinations.

## Fox Leads Horsehiders Over Santa Barbara

Coach William Hick's horsehiders emerged victorious in their first contest of the season. The Mustangs nine defeated Santa Barbara 8-2 in a game held on the Cal Poly diamond last Friday afternoon.

The game was scoreless until the third inning when the Mustangs broke the ice by scoring three runs.

Singles by second baseman John Garcia and right fielder Gary Montgomery and a home run by center fielder Jim Ramos accounted for the Mustang tallies.

Cal Poly scored again in the fourth inning on back to back doubles by first baseman Terry Ward and pitcher Steve Fox.

Big inning for Cal Poly was the

seventh when they scored four times. Garcia reached first base on an error and was moved to second on a sacrifice by Montgomery. Jim Hanks walked, and an error by the Santa Barbara catcher, Ron Johnston, brought Garcia home.

Left fielder Al Montana singled, and then Ward stroked his second double, scoring Hanks. Catcher Dave Titworth walked and Montgomery scored when Johnston tried to throw Titworth out stealing second. Doug Binert, then singled to score Ward. Binert was thrown out trying for second.

The Gauchos scored their two runs in the eighth inning. Back to back singles by shortstop, Steve Murry and left fielder Larry Bjork, and a double by Steve McClary brought the Santa Barbara tallies home.

Top hitters for the Mustangs were Ward, (3 for 4) and Montgomery, (2 for 3). Top man for Santa Barbara was left fielder, Tony Goehring, (2 for 4).

Mustang hurler Steve Fox went the entire distance, striking out nine, walking one and allowing six Santa Barbara hits.

Next home game for Cal Poly will be a double header on March 5 with Cal Lutheran.

## Grapplers Headlock CCAA Championship

Six first places, three seconds and one fourth place finish brought Cal Poly's wrestling team the conference championship and a new scoring record in the CCAA finals at Long Beach Saturday.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's squad bettered the old record of 98 points as the team put together several top efforts in scoring 100 points. Second place went to Fresno State with 63 points. The old record was set by last year's Cal Poly squad.

The wrestling team now has a chance to attend the NCAA College Championships in Golden, Colo. Last year the four-man team took

eighth place in the national event. Conference champions for the rugged Mustangs were John Garcia (123), Lennis Cowell (130), John Arnold (137), Jim Teem (140) and John Miller (187).

Runner-ups were Phil Sullivan (177), who lost to Nelson of Fresno State, and Mike Kemmer in the 155 pound class.

Calvin Herbat took second place in the 191 pound class, while Fred Strassburg was placing fourth in the heavyweight division.

## Chrisman, Buettner Lead Mustangs To Third Place

Coach V.K. Buechler's Mustang gymnasts finished off the regular season by taking fourth place in the CCAA Championships last Saturday night in the Men's Gym. The team finished in third place in the final league standings.

The final league standings are determined by a combination of the dual meet win-loss record and the standing in the CCAA Championship meet.

The highlight of the evening for the Mustangs took place when they picked up three of the first five places on the trampoline. Clayton Chrisman put on his best performance of the year to capture first place, while his teammates Steve Endicott and Dave Buettner placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Buettner also picked up a third place in the floor exercise and a sixth place on the long horse. He also placed seventh in the all-around competition.

Other Mustangs placing in the Championships were Mark Fleming on the long horse, Robert Clark on the trampoline, Steve Mayer and Mike Wilson on the rings, and Gary Schofield on the parallel bars.

The final CCAA standings for the 1965 season was San Fernando Valley State, Cal State Long Beach, Cal Poly, Cal State Los

Angeles, and San Diego State in that order.

In the championship meet San Fernando outscored their closest opponent by over one hundred points. They racked up a total score of 196.5 points.

Rusty Rock and Bob Diamond of Valley State scored 118.5 points between themselves while putting on a fine exhibition of their gymnastic skills.

The next meet for the Mustangs will be the State College Championships at Sacramento State this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Mustangs will be out to improve upon last year's fifth place finish in the State meet.

## Mustang Golfers Aced Out, 46-8

In their opening match of the season, Coach Charles Hanks' golfers lost to a tough Cal State team, 46-8. The match was held last Tuesday on the Anindale Country Club in Pasadena.

Medalist for the match was Arnie Dokka playing for the Diablos. His score was a 68. Medalist for Cal Poly was Corky Nelson with a 76.

In individual play the scores were: Nelson (CP) lost to McCormick 2-4, Steve Frank (CP) lost to Moore 1-5, Dick White (CP) lost to Dokka 0-6, Tom-See (CP) lost to O'Connor 2-4, Dave Phares (CP) lost to Elsworth 0-6, and Bruce Robinson (CP) lost to Dias 0-6.

Team play: Nelson, Frank (CP) tied McCormick, Moore 3-3, White, See (CP) lost to Dokka, O'Connor 0-6, and Phares, Robinson (CP) lost to Elsworth, Dias 0-6.

**SKI CHAMPS**  
The University of Denver edged out Colorado to win the NCAA championships in skiing. Colorado won the slalom and downhill events, but the Denver Pioneers ran up big scores in the jumping competition.

## Intramural Weightlifting

The intramural weightlifting contest was held in the Men's Gym last Thursday evening.

There were several contestants divided into the four weight classes. (lightweight, 139 and under, middleweight, 160 and under, light-heavy, 181 and below and heavy-weight)

Roy Scalabba and Jamie Mitchell both did outstanding jobs. Scalabba lifted 920 pounds in his three lifts while Mitchell hoisted 660 in the middleweight class.

Calvin Herbat was second in the heavyweight class.

The results were as follows, except for heavyweight:

WEIGHT	Pounds
Mike Ruis	555
Ron Seitz	420
MIDDLEWEIGHT	Pounds
Jamie Mitchell	650
Bob Morris	590
Gary Katten	555
LIGHTHEAVY WEIGHT	Pounds
Terry Wigglesworth	700
Piza Jalole	620

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## Sports Calendar

**Thursday, March 4**  
Swimming - Cal Poly vs. University of Pacific at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.  
Tennis - Cal Poly vs. Westmont College at Santa Barbara, 2 p.m.

**Friday, March 5**  
Swimming - Cal Poly vs. Monterey Peninsula JC at Cal Poly, 4 p.m.  
Baseball - Cal Poly vs. California Lutheran University (2) at Cal Poly, 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 6**  
Golf - Cal Poly vs. Long Beach State College at San Luis Obispo Country Club, 8 a.m.  
Gymnastics - California State College at Sacramento, 7 p.m.  
Track - Long Beach Relays at Long Beach

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## Mustang Track Squad Shows Power In Upsetting Westmont

A powerful performance by the Mustang runners gave Cal Poly's track team a decisive 91-57 victory over the visiting Westmont Warriors, Saturday.

Sprinter Gary Curtis took home first in the 100 (9.7) and the 220 (21.8), while teammate Jon Danu was capturing the 330 intermediate hurdles (39.0) and the 440 (50.4).

Roland Lint was bested by Doug Wieble (4:19) in the mile run, but Lint did manage to break the school record (unofficial) when he placed second in 4:17.2. Lint picked up a third in the 2-mile run.

The 440 relay team blasted Westmont with a 32.5 time, but the Warriors won the mile relay to square matters.

Gary Walker, competing in the high jump, pole vault, and two hurdle events, recorded 16 points for Cal Poly.

Walker won the pole vault (13 feet 4 inches) and the 120 high hurdles (11.4), while capturing second in the high jump and 330 intermediate hurdles.

Ben Laville took the javelin (214 feet 9 inches) and placed third in

the discus (131 feet 6 inches) and pole vault.

Surprising Roger Larson won the shot-put for the Mustangs with a 47 foot one and one half inch toss. Larson's teammate, Dan Cockrun, placed second in the shot.

Monte Cartwright took third in the long jump (21 feet 1/2 inches) and triple jump.

Jim Tracy was second in the 440, was on the winning 440 yard relay team, and took a third in the 100 yard dash.

Frank Baker took the 880 in 1:57 while Fred Reich was second.

Walt Williamson was extremely proud of the performances his runners made.

Next home meet for the Mustangs will be a triangle match between Cal Poly at Pomona and the University of Redlands on April 3 at 1 p.m.

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An abacus or adding machine can help—but a ThriftiCheck® Personal Checking Account does more to keep budgets balanced, bills paid and personal finances in control. And it's all this simple: Write a ThriftiCheck to pay a bill, get a cancelled check to prove payment and have ThriftiCheck records to show what you spent and what's on hand. Pay less for each ThriftiCheck than for travelling to pay with cash. Save more time. Relax. What machine today could do more?

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