

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 43

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1965

## Fee ballot

**(EDITOR'S NOTE)**—A general student body vote on the question of the fee increase is scheduled for June 8-9. A student body fee increase of \$5 has been recommended by both Finance Committee and Student Affairs Council. On June 8, the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on June 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A two-thirds majority of those voting is required to pass the resolution for a fee increase. Present membership fee is \$15 per annum.)

California State Polytechnic College  
San Luis Obispo Campus  
Associated Student Body  
Special Education  
June 8 and 9, 1965  
OFFICIAL BALLOT

"Shall the president of the College request the Trustees of the California State Colleges of fix a membership fee in the Student Body organization of the California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, campus, at \$20 per annum to be assessed on the basis of \$5 for the Summer Quarter, \$10 for the Fall Quarter, \$5 for the Winter Quarter, and \$5 for the Spring Quarter; but in no case shall a student be required to pay Student Body membership fees in an aggregate amount exceeding \$20 in any one academic year."

### Yearbooks here!

El Rodeo has arrived. It's round-up time for those students who have not roped themselves a student yearbook.

The El Rodeos are available on a first-come first-served basis to those cowhands who at the Associated Student Incorporated office.

The 204 page masterpiece can be picked up by those students who have purchased yearbooks in the ASI office anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### June 17 deadline for Library books

In order to insure that books are returned to the library before summer leave, students will not be allowed to check out books on long term loans after June 13.

Students needing books for specific examinations and term papers may receive special permission to check out books for a short loan period, says circulation librarian Kay Schneider. Reserve material will be charged out as usual during this time and will not be affected by this regulation.

## \$6,000 'bomb' dropped on budget considerations

Facing the problem of coming up with an extra \$6,000 in the budget, Student Affairs Council postpone further consideration of the budget until next week.

Bob Spink, graduate manager, informed the Council Tuesday that at 4 p.m. that day he learned that NCAA medical insurance increased over 300 per cent. This means that the \$4,900 now budgeted for athletic insurance will fall \$6,000 short of its mark.

Spink felt that there were three alternatives open to SAC: use money from the fee increase; if it is passed; use part of the \$20,000 ASI reserve fund; or increase the admission price of football games, since football entails the largest expense.

Concerning the reserve fund, Spink said "we almost can't use it," as it is the only insurance that the ASI has to keep them out of the red if a large money-making event is ever rained out and the loss has to be absorbed.

Spink will meet with Athletic Coordinator Richard Anderson and PE Department head Robert Mott to decide what attitude towards athletics should be selected in the budget. He will report to the Council Tuesday and further action will then be considered.

Before Spink dropped his \$6,000 bomb the Council made several

changes. In reporting these changes, for clarification the amounts appearing in parenthesis is that amount recommended by Finance Committee.

George Soares, Poly Royal Superintendent, moved to increase Music Band Concert Tours (445) \$300 by decreasing the following groups: Poly Royal Coronation Ball Sponsor Guarantee (200) by \$150, Poly Royal Queen and Princesses Frame (picture) (8) by \$8, Poly Royal Rodeo Jackpot (100) by \$42, and ASI Cards 55% Refund (2,705) by \$100.

Richard Cotta, Ag Council representative suggested cutting Music Awards (1,000) by \$94 in order to add that amount to Dairy Products Judging (200).

Robert Mattes, ASI vice president, recommended cutting athletic Awards (2,200) by \$250 and CU Personnel Awards (240) by \$110. This was done in order to increase Dairy Cattle Judging (400) by \$100, Homecoming Awards (25) by \$35, Livestock Judging Team (900) by \$171, and Rally Committee Awards (225) by \$54.

Tom Consoli, Board of Publications, chairman, asked to increase both the income and expense items of "El Rodeo." His proposal was based on 1965-66 "El

Rodeo" editor Cliff Gillette's plans to sell space to campus clubs in the book rather than giving the space free of charge as in the past several years.

Another proposal by Soares was the elimination of the income and expense allocations for the Poly Royal Souvenir Program (2,000).

### Dr. Mott named to statewide post

Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department who recently returned to campus after completion of a two-year assignment as chief of party for Cal Poly's four-man team at the College of Further Education, Lusaka, Zambia, has been named to represent the San Luis Obispo Campus as a member of the statewide Academic Senate of the California State Colleges.

Dr. Mott joins Dr. LaVerne Bucy, a member of the Animal Husbandry Department's faculty, who is in the midst of his term as a representative to the senate. Selection of Mott came during an election conducted by the campus Faculty-Staff Council recently. Named an alternate during the election was Dr. Glenn Nobel, head of the Biological Sciences Department.

## President McPhee offers views to press

Facing several members of El Mustang staff and 14 Student Affairs Council representatives in an hour-long press conference Wednesday, President Julian A. McPhee expounded principles and expressed attitudes on several subjects of general concern to the student body.

Preceding a question period, the president provided a background concerning the institution of the three campuses of Cal Poly. He stressed that both the Voorhies and the Kellogg campuses must be an integral part of California State Polytechnic College, as provided in the deeds to the land presented to the college.

The situation cannot be changed before 1975, he emphasized, except by a legislative act. "They cannot separate without a law." In 1975 the role of the colleges will be reviewed and changes can then be made without the necessity of an act of the legislature.

El Mustang Editor Toni St. Onge asked the President if he were aware of a student petition that had recently begun circulating on the Pomona campus calling for a "resident president, resident vice president and a separation of the campuses."

He replied, "It will do no good. It doesn't mean anything. No, I was not aware of it."

His reply led to the next question, which was asked by F. D. Jeans, El Mustang columnist, "With the growing activist nature of students, does the President foresee a trend toward

greater consultation with students?"

"The law and the policy of the Trustees tells us we must consult with the faculty," was his answer.

Expanding on this, McPhee reminded those present that he had always advocated students assuming certain functions if well

competence and responsibility they exhibit and how accountable they are."

Concerning the question of students being placed on the Faculty-Staff Council or on the Foundation Committee in at least an advisory capacity, he answered, "The Faculty-Staff Council says who they want as members, and the Foundation is set up by law."

Before going on to other questions, he stated that he was open to suggestions on the matter.

Jumping to current controversy, Robert Boyd, El Mustang managing editor, asked for the President's position on Assembly Bill 853 - the Mulford Bill. "To tell you the truth, I never read it."

AB 853 would prevent any organization from using the name of the California State Colleges or the name of any individual state college without prior permission of the Trustees.

Private conversations had served to acquaint the president with the gist of the bill, and he firmly stated that it was ridiculous for any group that was part of Cal Poly to be required to ask permission to use the college's name in their title. "You're part of Cal Poly. You don't have to do that."

Reverting to a much discussed topic, it was asked when he would retire as president of the college. "The law states that the president must retire at the end of the academic year in which he reaches the age of 70. I will be 70 years-old next Feb. 7."

He declined to say definitely, though, "because there are so many variables." He indicated

that it was possible for something to happen between now and June 1968 to necessitate his retirement.

Successor to the president's chair is a topic which he mentally avoids, apparently. His philosophy is not to suggest a successor for any position because if his nominee did not succeed,

will ultimately make the decision.

The President has no plans yet concerning his activities while in retirement. "I guess the best thing to do would be to get as far away from Cal Poly as possible. Also, I want to get away from paper work."

The last major question to be asked was this: In order to maintain the polytechnic nature of the college, are there any plans to enlarge the curriculum of the Agriculture and Engineering Divisions? Has a change in the curricula of the Ag Division to include more liberal arts been foreseen?

The President answered by saying that the curricula has been set for the next ten years but that a committee has been set up to determine the needs of the Ag Division. This advisory committee consists of experts who will conduct an unbiased study of the trends of the future.

He agreed that more liberal arts courses will be needed by aggies in the near future. "We are going in another direction in agriculture."

When questioned as to like studies in other fields such as engineering, he replied that the money being used for the study came from agriculture and "I'll spend it in agriculture." He went on to explain that each year some profit is made on the Project Dairy, the Food Processing plant, and other agriculture projects.

Money needed to conduct a study in other areas would usually come from outside sources, he said. "It almost comes without asking."





## Fee proposals given: admission costs down?

Definite suggestions for the use of money brought in by the proposed fee increase were presented by Paul Sultzbach, chairman for the SAC Fee Increase Committee, to the Student Affairs Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

In his comments Sultzbach received the work of his committee and noted that he and others would be visiting the meeting of numerous organizations to explain the increase and why it is necessary.

The Fee Increase Committee's recommendation, which was passed by SAC, was that it is the general feeling of SAC that the money should be allotted in the following manner: a reduction of athletic admission prices; a larger profit percentage to clubs from the Poly Royal carnival; larger profits to clubs for College Union dances; reduced costs on the larger dances, and reduce College Union activities prices.

The recommendation further called for giving more money to: Athletics—scholarships and the budget in general, W.A.A. and Intramurals, the Judging teams, rodeo teams, music groups, People to People, Model United Nations, ROTC Marksmanship and Drill teams, the Fund Raising Committee and other groups which show a need for money to support, expand, and continue their activities.

Asked whether these recommendations would be binding in future budgets, Sultzbach said "No."

Former SAC member Dale Presson while expressing his support for the fee increase idea objected to the manner in which the increase would be put into effect. He suggested "sugar coating the fee increase pill" by having the increase pro-rated over a specified time period.

The Presson suggestion was not accepted because of the difficulty in implementing it in time for holding an election this quarter. President McPhee has approved holding the election June 8 and 9. Since the president must approve conducting such an election, the Presson idea would require resubmitting the matter to McPhee, making it very difficult

to hold the election as scheduled.

The topic of the fee increase brought on an exchange between Steve Thompson, Agriculture Council representative, and Robert Boyd, managing editor of El Mustang. Thompson expressed his dissatisfaction over the content of last Tuesday's front-page editorial. He charged it was being read as a news story and as something which definitely will happen.

Boyd reported that it was not a news story, but an editorial, and it was clearly indicated as such, that the editorial was boxed and signed by himself and editor-in-chief Toni St. Onge. Tom Consoli, chairman of the Board of Publications stepped in and said that complaints such as the Agriculture Council representative's should be brought to the B.O.P.

The idea of possible budget cuts was given tacit support by graduate manager, Robert Spink, who informed the council of a \$5,000 increase in athletic insurance costs. Spink said that athletic competition is expensive and that we need more money. Budget cuts are one possibility.

Another financial matter before SAC was the inability of the College Union Hobby Garage managers to collect \$161.75 in back payment for rent and salary. According to Keith Corp and Richard Strauss, the garage managers, the present student body allocation to the hobby garage is such that they are to be paid a monthly salary of \$60.22 and \$51.28 for the garage manager and assistant manager respectively.

However, they have been paid only \$50 and \$42.50. Corp noted that the realized income of the hobby garage to date has been \$438, the most ever produced by the garage. After some questioning of Corp, SAC approved the paying the \$161. Dan Lawson, Dean of Activities, was the only member to vote against paying the money. His position was that the two managers had agreed to work at the \$50 and \$42.50 rates and that now, at the end of the budget year "they realized there was money left over and they claimed it."

## Paraguay on move under President Stroessner

By Associated Press

Paraguay's president Alfredo Stroessner has built a formidable political machine which figures to run a long time. The government of the 52-year-old dictator is backed by the military.

Stroessner has declared himself a marshal of Paraguay's time armed forces. The army consists of 12,000 men—75 per cent of whom are draftees.

His position is so strong that Stroessner would win any free election. The president of the main liberal party, Dr. Gustavo Gonzalez, is one who concedes victory to Stroessner in a free election. But he said the primary factor in such elections is the lifting of political restrictions.

A small protest arose when the proposal was made to raise General of the Army Stroessner to Marshal.

The small opposition paper, "El Enano" interpreted this action as a conversion of Paraguay into another Dominican Republic. In an editorial the paper said: "The authoritarian methods of the Caribbean 'despot' meaning the late Dominican dictator Trujillo, are the same that dominate our political life."

Under full-blown dictatorships, the authors of such sentiments would be summarily dispatched. But Stroessner allowed it to pass even though one of his top ministers favored reprisals.

This is one example of the political opposition Stroessner is allowing. Gone is the atmosphere reeking of budding violence and charged with choking anxiety. Less apparent, if not gone, are the secret police.

For all practical purposes, political opposition has ceased to exist as an organized movement. A splinter of the old arch-rival liberal party occupies a third of the 66 seats in the Chamber of Deputies.

Legalization of the Febrerista party has given Paraguay the most opposition parties it has ever had. Critics have called the Febreristas the "Omnibus Party" because they say all its members can be put into one bus.

The political prisons are vir-

tually empty. This is mostly because more than 100 political prisoners snubbed the government's hospitality two years ago and escaped.

The country's six most populous states, including Asuncion, site of the capital, remain under a state of siege. This means modified martial law, with every citizen responsible to the president with no recourse to judicial appeal.

A government official says a state of siege exists, but it is never applied. A Febrerista official replies that this is just like saying the dog can't hurt you because it's tied up. He added: "They can always turn it loose."

When one opposition party called for a vote on a new platform and officers, it had to do so underground. It had been warned of possible reaction even though its meeting was scheduled in an area not under siege.

Paraguay's economy is beginning to perk up. Sidewalk cafes and bars start filling up by late afternoon and remain jammed until movie houses close down.

New cars clog the streets. A variety of imported consumer and luxury goods fill store windows. Some items, such as shirts and socks, sell for less than the nationally made versions in Brazil and Argentina.

Paraguay had a four million dollar deficit in 1961. Last year the economic picture had brightened considerably with a 16 million dollar surplus.

But some 70 per cent of the college graduates are leaving Paraguay because they can't find jobs, and a large contraband business hurts import tax revenues.

Foreign aid has helped put Paraguay back on its feet. Since 1961 Paraguay has received 66 million dollars in loans and grants, principally from the U.S.

Stroessner is the last of the old-style Latin American dictators. He has been president for 11 years and still has a long way to go to surpass Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's 32-year reign in the Dominican Republic.

But he's already outlasted such contemporaries as Cuba's Batista, Venezuela's Perez Jimenez and Argentina's Peron.

## News in Brief

From Associated Press

**CHICAGO**—At the Chicago hearing being held by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, another witness has refused to talk. So far seven have declined to answer questions by the committee counsel.

**WASHINGTON**—A two billion dollar money bill to operate various government agencies in the next fiscal year was approved by the House Appropriations Committee. It includes money for such agencies as the State, Justice and Commerce Departments. The administration request was trimmed by about one and one-third million.

**NEW YORK**—Secretary-General U Thant has urged the U-N to set up a more permanent and reliable system for guarding international peace and security. In a message read to a meeting on world law in France, he again criticized governments for what he calls reluctance to use available U-N machinery.

**DA NANG**—Armed U-S helicopters and Vietnamese soldiers swooped down on an area in South Viet Nam where Viet Cong had gathered—possibly for a high-level meeting. The attackers have killed about 85 of the enemy and captured 25 Viet Cong suspects. A Vietnamese major says documents indicated it was a meeting of many Viet Cong officers in the area—25 miles south of Da Nang.

**SACRAMENTO**—Governor Brown has asked the legislature to approve allocation of bond funds for regional park development totaling eight million 250-thousand dollars, with 70 per cent of the amount to be spent in Los Angeles county. The governor said he is confident the legislature will approve the allocations.

**SAIGON**—U-S military authorities in Saigon say they still have not been able to determine conclusively whether four jet planes that strafed a Vietnamese outpost Tuesday were American or Communist. A spokesman says fragments from shells fired by the raiders have reached Saigon, but more evidence is needed.

**WASHINGTON**—The Labor Department reports living costs last month took their biggest jump since last July. The April boost was three-tenths of one per cent and is attributed mostly to increases in the cost of food, clothing, transportation and medical care. Was the jump unusual? A Labor Department official says, "It's a little out of balance, but not tremendously."

**SASEBO**—Some 4,300 persons have staged a demonstration in Sasebo, Japan, to protest the visit of the U-S nuclear-powered submarine "Snook" to the port. The demonstrators adopted a resolution that also criticized the U-S role in Viet Nam.

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POLY SYLLABLES . . . Jan Olson displays a copy of Poly Syllables, a literary effort produced by the Writers Forum and an sale in the student book store. (Photo by D. Friend)

## Soviet policeman writes on crime

Associated Press

A Soviet police Colonel has written a devastating indictment of crime in Soviet society. Lt. Col. Vladimir Chvanov said the principle of individual responsibility for crime must be emphasized.

In an interview published in the newspaper "Literary Gazette," Chvanov said Russia is fighting successfully against what he called the attitude of material parasitism. But he said moral parasitism is developed to a much greater degree.

The Moscow Police Department officer scoffed at the idea that criminals are unwitting products of their environment. He criticized so-called enlightened views of society's responsibility for criminal elements.

The Colonel blasted those who would soften the criminal's personal guilt by accenting extenuating circumstances surrounding the crime.

Chvanov pointed to the case of a 19-year-old who committed a murder. In the public outrage which followed, guilt was charged to the director of the community center because he didn't organize interesting evenings for the young man.

He cited another case where several juveniles savagely assaulted a girl. He said the newspapers blamed the director of the neighborhood athletic organization because he didn't equip a playground.

Chvanov commented that the journalists wrote that the poor boys had no place to work off their excess of youthful energy.

The rise in crime in Russia has touched off a full-scale public discussion on the problem. Gone is the old Marxist explanation that crime is a survival from capitalism.

Instead, participants in the discussion are talking about

basic social causes—in much the same manner as westerners.

Crime is a reality in Moscow. Last year, Moscow's "Mat Killer," Vladimir Ionesyan, was executed by a firing squad after he was convicted of murdering five persons and assaulting (raping) a girl. Nine members of a Moscow black market ring were ordered to stand before a firing squad after their arrest and trial.

Chvanov's emphasis on individual responsibility for one's own actions are foreign to Soviet ears. His arguments are far from the old Marxist Dogma.

He said that criminals cannot blame their crimes on bad parents, mediocre teachers, old-regime foreman at the plant, impersonal young communist leaders or tyrannical directors.

Chvanov noted sarcastically: "These are supposedly what push them to breaking the law and even times to violating elementary norms of order and humanity with sort of inevitability."

He said the primary blame for their fall is laid on the imperfections of their environment society, the system of life and the people determine this system.

Chvanov said he rejects cruelty but is opposed to parole. He said: "I am in favor of realistic punishment. If you get five, then serve five."

The tough police officer said he deeply sympathizes with some criminals who committed crimes of passion and genuinely repented immediately afterward.

He commented: "These people punish themselves in confinement in a way no one could punish them."

## IE student wins \$500 scholarship

Robert Tesman of the Industrial Engineering Department is the recipient of the \$500 scholarship awarded by the Foundry Educational Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Trustees Scholarship Program of the Foundry Educational Foundation makes these awards possible to students of university or college level whose curriculum includes instructional materials on the cast metal processes.

Tesman's winning application was judged by the board of awards of the FEF who evaluated the winner on the basis of: Interest in a foundry career, academic ability, character and personality, need for financial assistance.

"This award winning effort of Tesman's is the culmination of many months of contact work with the foundry industry of Southern California," said Millard Fötter, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

"Actually, one of the principal agents in this effort was Leonard Hofstetter, who is the American Foundrymen's Society correspondent in the Los Angeles area."

Hofstetter was contacted last September by Fötter, and was advised of the laboratory work which the IE Department was conducting in the technology of metal casting. A subsequent invitation to visit the campus was accepted by Hofstetter who then wrote a report in the Los Angeles paper complimenting the educational effort with which the department was involved.

"I am quite sure that Mr. Hofstetter is the man to thank for making this recognition come to Cal Poly. His enthusiastic reception of the work being started in our department, brought the attention of the Cleveland organization to us, and hence the request by them that we submit candidates for this scholarship," said Fötter.

E. J. Walsh, executive director of FEF, informed Fötter that the award is a new concept with them. The competition for this award is nationwide among universities and colleges and five awards were granted for the 1965-66 academic year.

## Poly accredited for 5 year period

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges has notified President Julian A. McPhee of its accreditation of Cal Poly for a new five-year period.

It letter to President McPhee stated: "The Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities, WASC, at its meeting in Los Angeles on May 10-11, 1966, gave careful consideration to the special report submitted by California State Polytechnic College in lieu of a full scale evaluation. I am happy to say that the commission found your report completely satisfactory, and I am instructed to commend you on the quality of it. On the basis of the report, California State Polytechnic College has been granted a five-year period of continued accreditation which will expire on June 30, 1970."

### CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key is a national honor society organized in 1932 as a counterpart for Blue Key. The Cal Poly chapter was established in the spring of 1962 through the local Blue Key chapter.

### PARKING SPACE

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

Should the College Union sponsor noted speakers on campus?

The answer is definitely, yes. The popularity of Tuesday evening's speech by the famed anthropologist Ashley Montagu certainly should be answer enough to this recurring question.

Well over 500 persons packed the too little Little Theater, until standing room only was the rule. The spectators came, of course, for various reasons—some were required to attend, some came out of curiosity, others for interest, and still others from boredom.

Most left that theater with the knowledge that they had heard a great man speak. His viewpoints and solutions of the problems of man might have been open for debate, but they were at least highly motivating and stimulating to thought.

Herein lies a basic benefit to education which cannot always be gleaned from a regularly-scheduled lecture class. A speech from a man of Dr. Montagu's caliber may contain a great deal more personal feeling and opinion than any professor could normally express in class.

This is one of the greatest responsibilities of a school of higher learning—to give as many views, as many facets, as many concepts as possible to the student. To allow the student to assimilate facts, to open the student to society, to make him aware, and most important, to make him think.

Dr. Montagu certainly made one think. This learned gentleman with the expressive English accent and the communicable eyes ran the gamut of discussion from the "myths" of Madison Avenue and television to the misconceptions of childbirth and love.

The American society, according to the doctor, is perhaps the only society in the world which has gone from barbarism to decadence without the benefit of civilization. Dr. Montagu challenged the audience to use their brains for better purposes than to keep their spinal chords from unraveling. He stressed, furthermore, the value of a well-rounded and not too specialized education and personality.

The entire situation of man in America was summed up when the doctor said, "We fall on our knees on Sunday, and feel this gives us the license to fall on our neighbors the rest of the week."

Solution to the problems, said Dr. Montagu, was love—love of one's fellow man and kindness toward one another.

Although the general feeling expressed during the question and answer period was one of agreement as to the problems, there was some dissent noticeable as to the practicality of the solution.

This, of course, is generally irrelevant. More important, this refreshingly honest and controversial speech dredged opinion and debate from the audience.

The faces that left the Little Theater were marked with astonishment, anger, shock, agitation, and most frequently, deep thought. Therein lies the value of such a program.

Congratulations, therefore, to the College Union Social Committee for this treat. The interest generated by Dr. Montagu's talk should be an incentive to obtain more such motivating speakers.

Dave Rosenberg, Friday Editor

## X-CHANGE

San Jose State College—Two SJS students were arrested early Friday morning and charged with malicious mischief as the result of a water fight-panty raid. Campus plainclothesmen arrested them when they were dousing a girls' dorm with a fire extinguisher. About 100-125 youths were in the area. "Matters began to get out of hand as male students attempted to remove screens from the windows and enter the buildings," said SJS officer, Louis Anderson. He added that the girls made matters worse. "Numerous bras, panties and other articles were dropped to the male students below," said Anderson. Housing Coordinator Robert L. Baron said, "I don't object to the water fight, but the students don't know when to stop."

Spartan Daily

University of Maryland—"We are working for the eventual abolition of all dress standards," said Student Body president Ted Levin. Men are not allowed to wear sweat-shirts, dungarees, levis and cutoffs in the dining hall or the Student Union. Women must wear skirts and blouses in classrooms, the Administration Building, the library, the Chapel, dormitory lobbies and the first and second floors of the Student Union and to dinner Monday through Friday. Dress standards went into effect May 12 which permits boys to wear shoes without socks and girls to wear tailored slacks and bermudas in the dining hall for breakfast and lunch on week days.

The Diamondback

San Jose State College—Two SJS college fraternities were placed on probation and two others on social probation for participating in a water fight. The Inter-fraternity Council Judiciary also made the following decisions: Two students were suspended by their fraternities and put on college probation for dumping and igniting trash on the front lawn of a sorority house.

## Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a hard de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## Good work

Editor:

Everybody complains about it, but few do anything about it. I'm speaking of El Mustang, not the weather.

I feel that you and your staff have improved El Mustang. I have been enjoying the articles by F. D. Jeans: the one cybernation was needed on this campus, and the one on the Cal Poly traffic court was a gem.

I also like Koszor's column, not because I agree with him (though sometimes I do), but because he makes me think. And sometimes he is good for a laugh.

Keep up the good work.

Jesse Arnold

## Change of an era

Editor:

During the past year I have witnessed a newspaper in transition. Its progress has been sporadic but a recent trend has developed and it seems that the paper is moving from bad to worse. The editorial handling of the recent elections as well as the presentations of the political advertisements was questionable. However, of the paper to endorse candidates. Now in my opinion the paper has overstepped the bounds of truth and common sense in the editorial of May 25, 1965.

The speculation of the joint editorial was founded on emotion rather than fact. Some of the

groups mentioned were never intended to be fully supported by the A.S.I. Another group mentioned that would not receive further support is a money making group in the budget presented to S.A.C. this spring. Really now, would this be discontinued? I personally feel that additional money is needed but I don't feel this is the way to run the campaign, for I have long heard that the reason that the last fee increase failed was due to the fact that the opponents of the issue presented during the campaign, untrue literature. Are we to fight misrepresentation with misrepresentation?

There is no easy solution to the financial problems facing the A.S.I. but one possibility I will present in closing is raising the advertising percentage of El Mustang to 70 percent. This might save the paper from itself.

Charles Dudley

Editor:

We wish to bring to the attention of the editor and the students the fact that a group has been organized to defeat the proposed fee increase. It is known as SCAFI -- Student Committee Against the Fee Increase. We are organized not as a protest group, but as the "healthy minority" which keeps the majority continually striving to find better answers" as endorsed by Vice-President Kennedy in the last El Mustang.

We feel that there is a better

answer to the fee increase problem. That better solution might not be as expedient as Finance Committee Chairman Sultabach seeks, but it is built on a stronger foundation and is more just to the student. We oppose the fee increase on the grounds that it is excessive and it will not be used to the best advantage. The 38 percent increase produces double the amount required as computed by Finance Committee. We do not believe that the whole and true story of the increase has been presented to the students. That is our purpose.

Student Committee Against the Fee Increase

Editor:

I wish to stop a rumor which is going around campus as a result of Frank Jean's article which appeared in the Tuesday, May 24, El Mustang. The executive vice president of the college did not pass away expectedly or unexpectedly.

In fact, he is better-than-usual health, except when he gets confined in small spaces with cigar-smoking reporters. It is understandable that your readers would interpret f.d.j.'s kind words about a college administrator as a eulogy for the deceased.

The article was appreciated but the rumor of my death is, in the immortal words of Mark Twain, "highly exaggerated."

Robert E. Kennedy  
Executive Vice President

## Campus Capers

by CAROL MILLS

## KAYDETTES—

Kaydettes, the ROTC Drill Team, and the ROTC Color Guard participated in Poly View on the Cal Poly campus in Pomona for three of the main events.

All three units performed in the opening ceremonies, President McPhee's Luncheon, and before the Soap Box Derby. They were seen by the Southlanders over Los Angeles television station, KABC-TV, channel 7.

Their trip to the Kellogg campus was financed by the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

## AG. BUSINESS BANQUET

The fifth annual Agricultural Business Management Banquet will be held on Saturday, June 5 at 6:30 p. m. It will be in the Garden Room of the Madonna Inn.

The guest speaker will be J. J. Miller, executive vice-president of the Agriculture Producers Labor Committee. He will speak on the labor problems in Agriculture today and in the future.

The ABM's Outstanding Senior Award will be presented and two merit awards will be given to deserving seniors.

The cost of the tickets are \$4.75 per plate to nonclub members and \$4 per plate to ABM Club members. Tickets are available in Ag. 217.

## BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

Tuesday at noon in the staff dining hall, Dr. Frederick Burelbach of the English Department will present a program on William Faulkner. In a little less than three years since Faulkner died, July 6, 1962, most of his writings have been reprinted in paperback editions, reminiscences by close friends and relatives have been published, and time has dulled his personal magnetism.

Dr. Burelbach will evaluate the writing of the man who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1949 and the Pulitzer in 1954, and whose name has been a household word for several generations of students.

## HOME EC BREAKFAST

On June 6 at 9 a.m., the Home Economics Department is having a breakfast to honor the graduating seniors. The outstanding junior and senior girl will be recognized. The annual event will be held at the Country Club.

## SKI CLUB

The 130-member Cal Poly Ski Club completed a successful season with the election of new officers. They are George Allwein, president; Jack Chapman, vice president; Jeanne Johnson, secretary; Irl Sanders, publicity; Don Mann, historian; and Roy Byren, race chairman.

This year's highlights included two trips to Yosemite's Badger Pass, a week-long trip to Squaw

## Dr. Gerber reviews Swanberg's 'Dreiser'

The concluding program of Books At High Noon for this quarter will be Tues., June 8, when Dr. Philip Gerber will review Dreiser by W. A. Swanberg.

Swanberg's earlier book "Citizen Heart," has previously been reviewed on this program. Dr. Gerber, whose own critical analysis of Theodore Dreiser was published two years ago, was able to use the mass of Dreiser material which Swanberg used for the biography.

Of his reaction to the book William Hogan has said in the Chronicle: "There is no explaining the man, who had a touch of genius in his make-up but, in equal measure, had an almost suicidal desire for chaos in his personal life. Grievance was essential to him. He had to fight something, whether censors, publishers, film producers, women, or his incredible self."

## POLY PENGUINS

The only college motorcycle club chartered under the American Motorcycle Association, in Cal Poly's Poly Penguins.

Valley, a ski fashion show, and the winning of the Spittoon Trophy from the Cambria Ski Club. A ski trip is tentatively planned for Thanksgiving Holiday next Fall quarter.

## AIA SPEAKER

Si Eisner, well known city planner in the Los Angeles area and co-author of "The Urban Pattern," will speak to AIA members and interested students tonight at 8 o'clock in Agriculture Engineering 123.

## Huge fleet 'sleeping' off San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego has the nation's largest "sleeping navy." It's a fleet larger and more powerful than many of the navies of the world.

Some 175 warships are tied up row on silent row at the U.S. Navy Station at National City. The fleet is massed along five narrow finger piers and is the largest of seven mothball fleets at the nation's various seaports.

The guns are plugged, the electrical equipment and important machinery are encased in special metal. But in the event of a national emergency the fleet can be put into fighting service in a matter of days.

The navy says the Pacific Reserve Fleet in San Diego, worth 700 million dollars, is kept battle-ready by a continuing program of inspection and maintenance. Each ship gets a fresh coat of rust-resistant paint every two years and a complete overhaul in dry dock every five years. Dehumidifying machines are installed below deck to keep the vessels dry. The interiors of vessels are checked every 90 days.

The ships at San Diego include the 875-foot carrier Philippines Sea and the 80 million dollar cruiser Los Angeles. There are also nine aircraft carriers in the fleet.





## Honor fraternity installs officers

Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, has new officers.

Installed by Dean of Engineering Harold Hayes at a banquet last Saturday was Gary Beck, president, and Van Laurn, vice president.

Also installed were recording secretary Ron Koroch, corresponding secretary Dan Weiss and Bob Cathaway, treasurer. Larry Vivian and Allan Douglas are the new historian and Engineering Council representatives, respectively.

During the evening, outgoing president George Romer reviewed the events of the past year, highlights of which were the admission of 40 student members and the changing of the club's by-laws to permit qualified women to join the organization.

Romer, whose engagement to Nancy Bramberger was announced later that evening, also noted the organization's participation in a research project of Dr. Glen McKee, which was to determine the trait characteristics of successful engineering students from those not so successful.

## Campus Health Center called 'family physician'

Compare \$17.50 a day to \$8 a quarter. You don't have to be a math major to realize that there is no comparison.

The daily fee for students utilizing hospital rooms at Cal Poly's Health Center is \$17.50 if the student does not have the \$8 a quarter voluntary health service card. The student taking advantage of this service pays nothing more than the health service fee once each quarter.

"The fact that Cal Poly has a campus hospital, whereas other state colleges do not, is a mark of distinction, but exists for definite reasons and not just a difference for difference sake," says Health Center Director Dr. Billy Mounts recently in his office at the Health Center.

"The medical needs for a residential college differ from a street-car, commuter college," continued Mounts. "Students of the latter setting do return to their own homes at night and take with them any medical problems which will be solved

by the family physician. Ninety per cent of our students do not return to their homes nightly and do not have a 'family physician' in the immediate area," Mounts said.

The campus Health Center is the "family physician" to this 90 per cent at least in title. Dr. Mounts said that the staff of the Health Center acts paternally in trying to persuade all full-time students to take part in the health service — for their own good.

The Health Center has a history going back well beyond the clean, modern edifice now housing the school's infirmary and pharmacy.

According to Dr. Mounts, college president Dr. Julian McPhie sensed the need for some sort of health service for students in the late 1930's. His solution at the time was to designate a one-hour sick-call each day.

In the early 1940's the Navy occupied Cal Poly, bringing their own personnel and equipment.

Some of the equipment which they left is still in use.

Later in the 1940's, Mrs. Imogene Gow, now head of nursing at the Health Center, came to Cal Poly as a nurse in residence, living in the health center office on 24-hour call.

In the early 1950's, Everett Chandler, now Dean of Students, made a study on the medical needs of the college while working in Sacramento for the Department of Finance.

Dr. Lovette became the first medical director in the state college system in the mid 1950's. Lovette held this position until 1962 when he left for the University of Hawaii where he serves the dual position of medical director and director of public health.

The present Health Center, built in 1960, is a 30-bed hospital with a staff of 24, including five full-time physicians, nine nurses, a pharmacist, two lab technologists (one working part time), one in X-ray, one physiotherapist, and five in clerical work.

The college hospital was the first in the area to be accredited for three years by the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, American College of Physicians, and the American College of Surgeons. The accreditation has been renewed for another 3 year period.

The Center is completely student financed. Aside from financing the Health Center, the fee enables the student to free hospital beds and services when needed. There were 2,500 patient-bed days during the 1963-64 year, and will "reach if not exceed that figure for the current year," according to Dr. Mounts.

Other services include physiotherapy and prescriptions at approximately one-half price.

The Health Center has the facilities for minor surgery, but any major surgery must be done off campus and is not covered by the health service. Cal Poly staff doctors assist on all outside surgery. Any service which cannot be provided at the Health Center is not covered by the health fee.

## Workman wins award; will study in Rome

Ed Workman, a tall, sandy haired, junior Architectural Engineering major is the recipient of the \$1,000 Alumni Award. The Award was given for the first time this year by the Architectural Alumni Association at the department's Awards Banquet during Poly Royal.

In this first awards program, the Alumni Association desired to make available an award which would truly contribute to the education and architectural vocabulary, and be of lasting benefit and help to the student.

Each applicant submitted a written or graphic "program" in which he explained what he will do with the award, what his goal was, how he planned to accomplish that goal and when.

Workman's selection was preceded by a personal interview with the Alumni Association Awards Committee. Criteria for selection was: 1. Benefit to the applicant consistent with the concept of the award. 2. Use of imagination in his concept of the proposed program. 3. Personal background of the applicant as related to his program to include traits of character, personality, and scholastic background, as appropriate to the program.

After graduation Workman will use the \$1,000 to attend the University of Rome and study the Architectural philosophy of Pierre Luigi Nervi.

When asked why he decided to study under Nervi, Workman replied, "I admire his method of approach to architectural expression. He derives his structural forms from basic requirements of engineering mechanics and properties of materials, yet the result has the third aspect of good design."

"His 'creative engineering' and this is what I want to learn in Italy. Unfortunately, Nervi has

retired from teaching due to his age (74), so I will not be able to study under him. Instead, I plan to attend the University of Rome and study structural design with Professor Riccardo Morandi."

Workman, who is in the process of applying plans to attend the University in September of 1966, Amiel Helman is corresponding for Workman. Helman has met

and talked with both Nervi and Morandi.

The study abroad planned by Workman will include a month of special language classes in Italian for foreigners, and instruction from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31. Afterwards he plans to travel and see as much of Europe as his money will allow.

Workman was chosen from five finalists.

## Montagu lectures to overflow crowd

By Alan Haskvitz

Ashley Montagu visited the land of "perpetual pubescence" to deliver a speech on "Myths, Monkeys and Man" before an overflow crowd at the Little Theater Tuesday evening.

The sharp-witted Montagu kept the large audience enthralled with his brilliant comments on subjects ranging from college to childbirth.

He described Southern California as the land of "perpetual pubescence" because some of the children just never grow up.

Montagu advocated abolishing college, much to the discontent of the 11-8 males in the audience.

His opinions on tests were brilliant. As he so ably put it, "The student crams all the possible knowledge into his brain, then disgorges it on the paper (test) and leaves his mind blank for the rest of his life."

Montagu, dressed in a deep gray suit and matching tie, brought the applause of the audience when he said, "They say America is the land which has gone from barbarism to decadence without the benefit of civilization."

The tall, gray-haired Montagu then gave a ten minute recitation on the "unsanitary" conditions of hospitals. He claimed that hospitals were the "most unsanitary places," due to the fact that more people with diseases are congregated there than anywhere else.

"The breast is for Madison Avenue," he proclaimed. "The deeper the cleavage the more effective for selling."

He reported that cow's milk was okay, for baby cows, but that mother's milk was the only thing for babies. He backed up his argument by saying that cow's milk causes injury to the child sometime in his life.

On religion Montagu remarked "The only religion is goodness."

On love: "Aint love gland!" He said referring to the physical attraction of the other sex.

The hour and half lecture ended with a question and answer period.

One gentleman's question was how "we" could stop the mushrooming population growth.

Montagu's instantaneous reply was, "just don't do it."

## New dorms scheduled for late 1966

Construction of new dorms at Cal Poly will begin in the late Spring of 1966 if the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) approves construction plans and grants the \$3,400,000 loan on time, according to Douglas Gerard, Building Coordinator.

The HHFA, a branch of the federal government, has approved preliminary applications for the building, Gerard explained. The HHFA must approve the final plans, which haven't been completed yet, before the loan will be granted.

One design called for each dorm to house six students, but this arrangement is impractical, Gerard said, because of the complex of rooms that would result from this design.

The initial phase calls for dorms to house 600 students. A total of 2400 students will be housed in the completed plan, Gerard said, but this is long range planning. The \$3,400,000 will pay for the initial phase for 600 students.

The dorms will be located where the Ornamental Horticulture Department is presently located. The O.H. Department will be moved to near the horse unit in the north-west corner of the campus.

"This is a continuation of the Residence Halls Program," Gerard said. A general college policy is to have on-campus housing for 25 per cent of the single students.

Gerard explained that the college initiated this building program because over 90 per cent of the students from Cal Poly come from outside San Luis Obispo and are unfamiliar with the area.

Parents many times want their children to live near or on campus. Also, Gerard added, the building standards on campus set a standard for apartments off campus.

Talking about the present brick dorms, Gerard noted, "There are better dorm designs than these brick ones." Gerard added that the Residence Hall program was not an attempt to compete with apartment owners.

## Dining hall

The dining hall will remain open to students staying on campus during Memorial Day weekend, according to John Lee, assistant dining hall manager.

Two meals each day will be served to meal ticket holders at the regular weekend dining hours.

The El Corral Snack Bar will be open as usual on Saturday, but will be closed until 3 on Sunday.

**El Mustang**  
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper are signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$5 per year in advance. Office Room 218, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.



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# Varsity, alumni clash Saturday night

## Mustangs ready for NCAA meet

All of the strength in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Small College ranks in the West Coast. The NCAA track finals in the division will probably be won by one of the West Coast teams, and very likely a team in our league."

So believes assistant track coach Richard Purcell.

Mustangs traveling to the meet to be held in Long Beach a week from tomorrow will be Jay Curtis (9.5, 21.3), and Jim Ney (9.5, 22.0) in the sprints; Jim Nay (1:54.3), half mile; Jay Walker (14.1), 120 yard hurdles; Jon Dunn (53.4), 400 yard hurdles; Walker (14.1), 8 inches), and Jerry Pyle (2 feet, six inches), Pole vault; Hank Jones (8 feet, 9 inches) in jump; Ben Laville (230 lb.), javelin; Bill Patterson (154 lb., 1 inch), shot put; and Roland (9:37.0), steeplechase.

The first six places in each event will qualify for the NCAA College School meet held two weeks from tomorrow at the University of California at Berkeley.

## Wrestlers place in Simi tourney

Two members of Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's 1965 Varsity grappling team, a former state member, and two others from Poly's freshman contingent took honors at the Simi Valley J.U. Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Jim Team, a key figure in Poly's team to a second place finish at the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships last March, took a first in the 155-lb. class. Team, who used up his eligibility on the mats this past year, was undefeated through the regular wrestling campaign.

Al Hurbat, a sophomore on the team this year, took third place in the 191-lb. class.

Spencer Tamoto, who assisted Coach Hitchcock with the team for closing out his collegiate eligibility at Poly in 1964, took second place honors behind Team in the 155-lb. division.

John Woods and Jesse Flores, members of Poly's highly successful freshman squad, both took thirds in their respective weight classes; Woods in the 170-lb. class, and Flores in the 135-lb. division.

Coach Hitchcock was particularly enlightened by the performances of the latter two and expects. All three will be eligible for varsity competition next winter.

## WAA news

The WAA Banquet was held Wednesday night in the Staff Dining Hall. Approximately 45 members and non-members attended.

The new officers for next year were installed by this year's president, Deanna Jensen.

Also, an "outstanding senior" award was presented for the first time in four years to Karen Jensen. Karen has been active in intramurals and extramurals.

She played on the extramural football team and the intramural volleyball and basketball teams. She also organized the gymnastics meet as well as held the office of publicity chair.

This year in WAA. The following awards were presented to intramural winners: volleyball, Palm Royal; basketball, Roy; badminton, Leslie.

and Mary Laagna; gymnastics, Justine Toomey, Leslie and Cheryl Westfall.



**MUMMIT CONFERENCE.** . . . Head grid mentor Sheldon Harden discusses strategy with members of offensive platoon during intrasquad games last Saturday. Harden will send troops against alumni tomorrow night. (Photo by J. Davies)

## Printers upset Tigers; remain favorites

Mat Pica Pi, boasting the tallest team in the intramural volleyball finals, upset the highly touted Peralta Tigers Monday night in the first round of competition and remained the dark-horse favorite in the tournament. The Tigers, who have won the championship seven straight years, now have their backs to the wall and must win their four remaining contests.

In other first round battles, the undefeated Bombers ripped the Crops Club and Ralphie Retardos (4-0) belted Hewson House. Wednesday and Thursday nights consisted of the second and third rounds and next Wednesday and Thursday nights will wrap up the tournament. According to Vaughan Hitchcock, intramural director, this has been the best year yet for volleyball participation.

John Bohlilg and Ram Cereceres stand alone at the top of the handball doubles tournament with an unmarred record. The winner of the Sweet-Kahue versus Clark-Milligan match will step into the finals with Bohlilg and Cereceres. The double elimination championship will be decided by two sets of two out of three games.

**Final standings for Monday**  
Ho-pitch league:  
Bombers 4-0  
Hawaiian Chiefs 4-3  
Tenaya Valley 4-3  
AIAA 2-3-1  
Iguanas 2-4  
Business Club 2-4  
Premont Heights 2-4  
Sequoia Heights 1-4

**Final standings for Tuesday**  
Ho-pitch league:  
Hawaiian War 7-0  
Bonds 6-1  
Krunchers 4-3  
White House 4-3  
Tappa Nu:Keg 2-4  
Hawson House 2-5  
Tenaya Woods 1-6

**Standings for Wednesday**  
Ho-pitch league (one game remaining):  
CAHPER 5-1  
Crops 5-1  
Sequoia Valley 2-2-1

Muir 8	8-2-1
Mat Pica Pi	3-3
Lassen	2-4
Ted's Tigers	1-5
Air Cond.	1-5

**Standings for Thursday**  
Ho-pitch league (one game remaining):

North Facility	5-0
Muskra	4-1
Ag. Engineering	3-2
Crops	2-2
"H" Men	2-3
IEEE	0-5

Circle K, which has amassed 1275 points in all intramural events, leads all participating teams with but two sports events remaining this year. Fremont Hall with 1200 points is second with the Krunchers (1170), Sequoia Hall (820) and Crops Club (810) following. Intramural events, this year included: football, basketball, volleyball, softball, ho-pitch, swimming, track and field, wrestling, gymnastics, weight lifting, tennis, badminton table tennis and handball.

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## Tollner, Albee, others return to Alma Mater

Poly grid fans will get a sneak preview of the coming fall campaign tomorrow evening when Coach Sheldon Harden pits his current crop of pigskinners against the Mustang stars of the past in that annual spring carnage, the alumni football game. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Men who have torn up the turf on Mustang Field in the years gone by will return to once again taste the sweat and dirt so familiar to them during their playing days at the Alma Mater.

Names such as Bill Dauphin, Ted Tollner, and Jack Clark which once rang loud and clear in the minds of Polyites will again be heard on the loudspeakers. Other greets who will return are Jim Antoine, Bob Beathard, Robert Johnson, Bruce Butterfield, Carlos Gonzales, John Brennan, Rudolph Brooks, Darwin McGill, Jim Cox, and Craig Crown.

Harden plans to throw the full strength of his current team at the old timers, in an attempt to gain a victory for the undergraduates, which is something that has not happened for quite a few years.

He will go with, Monte Cartwright, left end; Ross Welch, left tackle; Jim Fogarty, left guard; Dave Edmundson, center; Connie Burger, right guard; Bill Mandoval, right tackle; Roy Wright, right end; Jack Wool, quarterback; Dave Ranch, left halfback; Richard Terrill, right halfback; and Ron Hassan, fullback.

Harden will have an offensive unit and a defensive unit, with the remainder of the players switching off from team to team. The head coach wants to try this system to see if it will be suitable for the 1966 season. "Platooning has many drawbacks, and we want to test it out to see if we can use it effectively."

The clash on the gridiron, between the young and old has always been one of the top events on the agenda for Harden and company during their season. This year the game promises to be no different, as once again leather will pop, whistles will blow, and muscles will ache on the turf of Mustang Stadium.

## SPORTS FACT

The hammer used in track and field competition, has a weight (including the handle) of 16 pounds, and an entire length of 4 feet. Rules state that it must be released within a 7-foot circle.

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**SONG GIRLS . . .** A welcome addition at any Poly athletic event are (R. to L.): Jan Hollingshead, Mary Jo DeVan, Suzie Edsall, Annette Smith, Joy Pruitt, and Tee Carter. (Photo by D. Friend)

## Automotive, petroleum industries seek workers

Two major industries — automotive and petroleum — are looking to the Job Corps as a source of trained employees.

Both are having difficulty in filling such occupations as automotive service and repairman, motorcycle repairman, gas station attendants and operators.

Jobs Corps, a major youth program in the President's War on Poverty, is training young men for such occupations, as well as many others in various service industries.

Jobs Corps training centers, which are being established throughout the country, are designed to make employable those young men and women 16 through 21 who come from impoverished homes, who dropped out of school and, because of lack of training and work skills, are unable to obtain worthwhile employment.

Eight men's training centers have been announced and five are in operation; four women's training centers have been announced and two are in operation.

These are being operated under contract for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is coordinating the War on Poverty. By major corporations, leading colleges and universities, and government and private agencies.

Nearly all of the men's training centers are providing instruction in automotive service and repairs and in gas station operations. Hundreds of young men already are engaged in these training courses, and it is expected they may be ready for entry-level jobs and additional training by industry later this year.

The finest training methods are being used in these centers, employing qualified instructors

and using the most modern equipment and tools. Major automotive and petroleum companies are assisting in this training effort by providing to the centers a great deal of training and instructional equipment.

## National support may promote park

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Nationwide support appears to be building for establishment of a national Redwoods Park in Northern California.

Latest to join the list of those supporting such a park is the National Audubon Society. In the latest edition of the society magazine, Audubon President Carl W. Buchheister urged adoption of a Federal plan for a "truly worthy" redwoods park.

Buchheister is backing a plan advanced last year by the National Park Service. It calls for a 50-thousand acre park that would link federal acquisitions with the state's Prairie Creek and Humboldt Redwoods Parks in one long Park chain.

Buchheister feels that the state's existing parks lack adequate protection from such forces as destructive floods and "ambitions of freeway builders."

The latter reference is to the State Highway Commission's controversial plan to build a four-lane freeway through a section of Prairie Creek State Redwoods Park.

Buchheister said, "In urging support of a Redwood National Park, I am not overlooking the potential difficulties in acquiring the private lands."

That may be an understatement. Northern California officials and business interests have waged a strong, outspoken campaign to block the National Park Plan. They say it would take too much land off the tax rolls and would deal a staggering blow to the areas' main industry—logging.

But Buchheister says the Park Service Plan confronts Californians and the rest of the nation "with the final opportunity to set aside for the enjoyment of all future generations a truly worthy national park of the redwoods."

### CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS

Chi-Alpha, which stands for Christ's Ambassadors, was established during the 1958-1959 school year at Cal Poly.

## David Bigge named head cheerleader

**Yah, Rah-ah-Boom Bah!!!!**  
Last Wednesday night in Mustang Stadium, Cal Poly's '65-66 cheerleaders were selected by Rally Committee, an ASI budgeted organization that represents one part of the Student Body.

The candidates for cheerleader underwent a vigorous six week training session that preceded tryouts, where they learned two school yells and were assisted in developing an original yell. The training sessions were run by last year's head yell leader, Dave Taxis.

Selected as head cheerleader for next year was David Bigge, 20-year-old Printing senior from San Diego. Bigge was cheerleader in '62-63 and again in '64-65 at Cal Poly and has made numerous contributions for raising spirit at Cal Poly's gridiron battles.

Named to assist Bigge in leading the enthusiastic rooting section next year were four freshmen: Tom Paddock, Architecture major from Bakersfield; George Conger, Aero Engineering major from San Jose; Dennis Jennings, Business major from Stockton, and Joel Aptaker, Industrial Engineering major from Los Angeles.

The newly selected cheerleaders are now preparing for next year's busy schedule with weekly practice sessions. They will return to campus early in the fall to boost spirit at Welcome Week and conduct heavy practice sessions.

## Actor promoting art project for common man

LOS ANGELES (AP) Actor and art expert Vincent Price thinks the common man needs fine art—and Price is doing something about it.

For two and one-half years he has been working as an art consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co. and he reports that more than 20,000 original works of art have been sold through the chain stores.

A high point—financially and artistically—was reached this week when the Sears Store in Buena Park sold a water color by American artist Andrew Wyeth for \$26,500. It is a snow-covered rural scene titled "The Road In." Sears reports that this is the highest price ever paid for any one item in any of its stores during the 78-year history of the company.

The actor said prices for the original works of art start at about \$25. He adds: "We sold about six at over \$5,000 and a couple between 10 and 12 thousand dollars."

And of course that \$26,500 water color in Buena Park. It was bought by a real estate developer in Orange County. But his identity is a well-kept secret. He insisted on anonymity for fear of art thieves.



**CHEER LEADERS . . .** Official Rah-rah's for the coming school year are (L. to R.): Joel Aptaker, George Conger, Dave Bigge, Dennis Jennings, and Tom Paddock. (Photo by D. Friend)

## Value analysis talk to highlight seminar

The second of two seminars sponsored by the Electronic Engineering Department will be held Thursday afternoon, June 3.

The topic, "Principles of Value Analysis," will be discussed by Dusty Fowlkes, president of Value Analysis, Inc. The seminar

will be held in the AC auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m.

Value Analysis is a systematic method for identifying, quantifying, and eliminating hidden cost, thereby maximizing value in any product. It is a new approach to cost control developed at General Electric by Larry Miles. Fowlkes served under Miles, and has now established his own consulting and training firm to present Value Analysis principles to industry at large. Fowlkes spends most of his time conducting two week seminars, 20 hours a week, in a customer's plant with the customer's own management, purchasing, engineering, and production personnel.

His talks will be non-technical, and should be of interest to all the engineering students, plus business, printing, food processing, etc. These sessions normally cost the customer firm quite a lot of money, so this is an excellent opportunity to get an acquaintance with the subject, without cost.

## Absent-minded Charlie has a coffee break

By JANE THORPE

The front door entrance to the Snack Bar is open, and in walks Charlie. His first stop is the book shelf, where his books are propped soundly down at one of the tables.

Charlie starts over, on his way putting a cowboy, who is sitting at the first table, on the back. This is just a friendly gesture to bid his pal "good morning."

Approaching the table, Charlie sports out loud and clear, "morning boys!" And having greeted his friends, prances over to the food area to get his morning coffee.

Back at the table now, Charlie is conversing with his friends about this, that, and what have you.

A quick glance at the clock shows it to be past the hour. Gulping a few sips of his coffee, Charlie bids his friends goodbye, and out the back entrance he strolls. Can't be late to class, you know.

Upon arriving at his classroom, and a little early at that, Charlie reminisces over the last fifteen minutes. It was a nice coffee break. He talked with his friends, enjoyed a good hot cup of coffee, but—oops! He forgot his books. Charlie. . . .

Darn! Meant to remember them darn things. Oh, well. . . .

## Investigation bill dropped by Winton

Assemblyman Gordon Winton of Merced has dropped his bill, AB 173, to take investigation of teachers out of the Department of Education and put it under the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (C&I).

The bill was due for hearing before Assembly Ways and Means last Monday, but Winton requested it be dropped from the calendar.

Later, according to the press Winton explained he acted in the face of opposition not only from CTA and the Department of Education, expressed before Assembly Education, but also from Republicans and Speaker Joan Unruh.

## Demonstrators suspended

The University of Arizona has suspended more than 20 students who took part in demonstrations on the campus at Tucson.

Dean of Men Edwin Gaines said the investigation is continuing and there may be more suspensions. About 1,000 university men took part in the demonstrations in which rocks were thrown and several fires were started.

Dean Gaines said that if any reinstatements are sought, the university will consider the degree of participation in the demonstrations and also look at the students' record to see what they have done since the demonstrations.

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