

SAC talks of lowering 'tax' vote; will decide issue on Tuesday

A proposal for what could be another attempt at securing passage of a \$5 student fee increase was discussed and tabled at last Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meetings.

The proposal from Finance Committee was that the majority requirements for passing a fee increase be lowered from the present 60 per cent to just 60 per cent. This proposal was quickly amended to set the majority at a simple majority.

Charles Dudley, finance chairman, who claimed that the past has shown that his committee "is a little closer to the students" than SAC, supported his recommendation by saying that it adequately protects the minority. He also observed that if the purpose of the fee is worthy, the student body will approve the increase.

Countering Dudley, and supporting the simple majority proposal, Tom Conson, Board of Publications chairman, said that

51 per cent is equitable since "That's the way everything is run in this country."

Various other SAC members gave their support to the simple majority proposal by noting that to date it has been very difficult to pass a "badly needed fee increase." Said one member, "It is not fair to let a small minority on such an important matter."

ASI president, George Soares, explained the reduction proposal resulted from a statement of President McPhee at his press

conference last week which indicated McPhee would be receptive to a request from SAC for a change in the majority requirement. According to Soares, while there are not at this moment proposals "for a fee increase this year or next year," Howard West, the assistant to the college president, has stressed the urgency of SAC taking some kind of action to allow for time to process the request.

So that SAC members could know the wishes of their respective organizations on this mat-

ter the proposal was tabled for one week. Final action will be taken next Tuesday.

Soares expressed the hope that students will take an interest in this matter and will attend the coming SAC meeting and make their feelings known.

Also considered by the council on Tuesday was the Homecoming Committee's year end report and request to allocate \$250 from contingency as the student body's contribution to a college-wide program honoring the retirement of President McPhee.

Giving a progress report on All Poly Weekend, Hub McDonald announced that students who wanted to attend only the Glenn Yarbrough concert could get tickets in Pomona for \$2 (reserved seats) and \$1.75 (general admission). McDonald also asked the help of SAC in getting people to sign up for the weekend. He noted that only 17 or 18 students have signed up and that if more students don't respond by registering this year's event could "be a fiasco like last year."

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII No. 18

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966

Food science grant offered

The Institute of Food Technologists is now offering the William V. Cress Undergraduate Scholarship to eligible students.

The scholarship fund ranges from \$500 to \$1000. The monetary portion of the award is paid in a lump sum at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. The scholarship also includes a one-year membership in the Institute of Food Technologists and the Northern California Section of the Institute.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time undergraduate student (seniors are eligible if they plan graduate work) enrolled in a bona fide college or university situated within the geographical boundaries of the Northern California Section of I.F.T.; be enrolled in a department of Food Science, Food Technology or closely allied field, and signify his intention of continuing his studies in the food sciences.

Army OCS activity presented for clubs

Officers of campus clubs and organizations who wish to provide their members with detailed information on the US Army's Officer Candidate School program can arrange for informal meetings between groups and Army recruiting personnel.

The Army has expanded its OCS program from an annual input of 3,400 to 11,700. Expanded OCS classes will be continued as long as necessary to meet the Army's requirements for junior officers.

Officer candidate schools are training candidates for the following branches: Infantry, artillery, engineer, signal, quartermaster, transportation, ordnance and armor.

Following commission at Infantry OCS, new lieutenants will attend appropriate branch basic officer courses in military police, service corps and finance corps.

Clubs and organizations can make arrangements for group discussion by writing to Lt. Col. Jerry Piribek, Commanding Officer Los Angeles, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90015.

Teacher seeks equality in higher education

By Joseph A. McGowan, Sacramento State College

Editor's note: The following comments on the manner in which the state of California discriminates against the State College System in the distribution of finances first appeared in "The Voice," the monthly newsletter of the Association of California State College Professors.

When plans were made to coordinate the various segments of higher education in California, the main purpose was to differentiate among them by functions, not to discriminate against students who by need or desire enrolled at state or city colleges.

And yet, the Governor, the Legislature, the Legislative Analyst and the Department of Finance by their actions on the budget have so discriminated.

If a young man or woman is fortunate enough to have parents so economically affluent as to be able to send him or her away to a distant branch of the university, then the State will spend about \$2,800 a year on that student.

But if the parents are not well fixed financially, and the young man or woman lives at home and goes to a state college, then the state will spend only \$1,000 a year on his or her education.

This discrimination extends even to capital outlay. Governor Brown on March 27, 1965 proposed a five year building program to provide for only "minimum basic facilities." He recommended an expenditure of \$530.7 million for the university and state colleges. But of this amount the university is to receive \$354.2 million for its anticipated increase in enrollment from 82,352 students in 1965-66 to 92,590 in 1969-70 (a 10,000 increase).

The state colleges were allocated only \$174 million for its parallel growth from 92,580 to 147,010 (an increase of almost 50,000). The university is to receive 60% of the capital outlay to provide "minimum facilities" for only 15% of the added students.

Whenever such statistics are mentioned, the public is hastily informed that this differentiation

is due to the distinguished faculty members at the University of California—as if the state colleges did not also have distinguished professors—and to research conducted at the University.

It is true that the University of California has many distinguished faculty members—maybe even more than most universities and colleges throughout the United States. It is also true that the University has many, many professors who are no better qualified or more distinguished than their counterpart in the state college system.

Many who have gone through the University are of the opinion that there are innumerable courses offered at state and city colleges that are equal or superior to parallel courses in the university system.

The discrimination in faculty compensation between the two systems is equally obvious. A full professor at the university receives 5,000 a year more than his counterpart at a state college, although both hold the same degree. He teaches about half as much and has, what seems to us, absolutely fabulous amounts of money for such things as typewriters, typists, research and technical assistants.

And, lest anyone say that this differential is due to greater excellence, let me point out that a professor is paid \$1700 for teaching one three unit course at a university campus while that very same professor, teaching exactly the same course to twice as many students on a State College campus, is paid only \$700.

These discrepancies cannot be explained by such vague terms as "distinguished faculty" or "research," so frequently used by the "cheat thumpers." They are an unjustified discrimination against the majority of four year college students attending school in California public institutions.

It is difficult for me to believe that the Master Plan for Higher Education, or the Governor, the Senate, or Assembly knowingly and willingly consent to such extreme financial discrimination

(Continued on page 2)



Your auto need repair? Go to Hobby Garage

With the limited amount of space available for parking cars, the Hobby Garage continues to be the place where students do car washing and automotive repair on campus.

Located just east of Palomar Residence Hall on Mountain Drive the garage is supported by the Associated Students, Inc., and is run by two student managers under the direction of the Activities Office.

Six spaces for auto work have been reserved in the lower parking lot next to Palomar. Car washing facilities also exist in the area, with space enough for four vehicles.

Poly students, living on or off campus, are able to use either of these facilities for free with a student body card.

Student body regulations governing the Hobby Garage require that students working in the reserved spaces fill out a vehicle repair authorization. This form, which is free is available from either of the garage managers. Cars parked in these spaces without authorization will be issued a citation.

The garage provides arc welding, gas welding, and cutting tools to qualified persons. Basic automotive repair tools and engine

removal equipment are also available. Since last Spring the garage has acquired a new timing light, a torque wrench, and various drills and sockets.

The two managers, Richard Strauss and Dennis Passio, are quite knowledgeable about auto mechanics and will be glad to offer suggestions on car problems.

As an extra service, students can work on theirs in any of four covered spaces from one to four hours for \$1, plus 25 cents for each additional hour.

Further information can be obtained from the garage managers in Palomar No. 8.

Queens Needed

Applications of candidates for second annual Poly Queen's Pageant are now being accepted at the ASI office. All clubs and organizations are encouraged to sponsor a candidate for this pageant which will be held on Feb. 10.

Sponsoring clubs will incur no financial obligations unless their candidate is selected as one of the five finalists. For further information about this pageant, contact Bud Ellison, ASI Box 19, or call 548-0518.

Prime minister designate is now in public eye

by Associated Press
The prime minister designate of India, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was the only child of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, and she once remarked: "I don't like politics. I don't like being in the public eye."

Like it or not, as the next prime minister of India the 48-year-old Mrs. Gandhi is in the public eye. And the indications are that now she likes it.

With some enthusiasm, she points to the tasks ahead of solving the many problems of India and promises to follow in the path of her famous father.

Can these multiple problems bend the slender, graying Mrs. Gandhi? A reporter asked about her health at a news conference shortly after the Congress Party had elevated her to the prime minister's spot. He mentioned that she is frail. She replied:

"I think those who have watched me grow know I am frail and hardy at the same time."

Politics actually have been a part of her life since she was a young child.

She once said: "I have no recollection of games or playing with other children. My favorite pastime as a very small child was to deliver thunderous speeches to the servants, standing on a high table."

By the time she reached womanhood she was standing on a stage making speeches to cheering audiences. She was her father's companion and confidant. Her mother died in 1937.

In 1959 Mrs. Gandhi became president of the Congress Party.

She told a reporter party leaders "bullied me into taking it." She held the job a year and then gave it up as an exasperating experience.

The new Indian leader was born Nov. 19, 1917 in her father's home town of Allahabad. She was given the name Indira Priya Darshini, which means "dear to the sight." Her childhood was lonely because her parents were often in British prisons for agitating for independence.

After education in schools in India, England and Switzerland, she became a Congress Party member in 1938 and shortly thereafter was sent to prison for 13 months for political activity. In 1942 she married Feroze Gandhi, the father of India's independence. They spent part of their honeymoon in British jails.

Two sons, Rajiv and Sanjay, were born in 1944 and 1946. She says she wants them to be scientists, not politicians. They are studying in England.

Her husband died in 1960 and Mrs. Gandhi lived with Nehru until his death in May of 1964.

With Nehru's death, Lal Bahadur Shastri, like Nehru a Gandhi disciple, offered to support her in a bid for the prime minister'ship. She refused. And Shastri became India's second prime minister.

She joined Shastri's cabinet as Minister of Information and Broadcasting and put 24 long hours trying to streamline the agency.

This small, intense woman also kept her place on the elite, policy-making 21-member working committee of the Congress Party.

In that capacity, her influence was formidable, and it was not by accident she was chosen by most of the top leaders of the party to take over as prime minister—the first time a woman has ever ruled India.

She will become the youngest prime minister of India, as well as the first woman head of government of a major country.

The contest in which she was chosen over rightwinger Morarji Deas marked the first time since India gained independence in 1947 that the ruling Congress Party has divided and been forced to ballot on such a choice.

Mrs. Gandhi is regarded as having leftist leanings but, like her father, is far from being a Communist. Still, the Indian Communists have hailed her

election over Deas as "a victory over the forces of reaction."

Mrs. Gandhi wears the traditional Indian sari. Unlike most Hindus, she is no vegetarian. Recently she stopped eating cereals because of India's campaign to conserve wheat and rice.

Commissions go to four ROTC grads

Four mid-year graduates of Cal Poly received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve in ceremonies held at the Military Science Department in December.

John B. Hampton, former ROTC Brigade Commander, received designation as a distinguished military graduate (DMG) as well as his commission as a second lieutenant artillery. The DMG award qualifies Hampton for a regular army commission which he will receive at a later date. Hampton's father, Col. Bernard C. Hampton, dental surgeon at Fort Ord, Calif., was present to administer the oath of office to his son. Lt. Hampton, a business administration major, selected Air Defense Artillery (ADA) and will attend the ADA Officers' School at Fort Bliss, Texas. He will later be assigned to Germany.

Wayne Onomura, an Architecture graduate, also received his commission in Air Defense Artillery. Onomura, son of the Tautou Onomura's of Honolulu, Hawaii, is a 1961 graduate of Honolulu High School. He will be assigned, by his own request, to duty in Korea upon completion of the ADA Officers' Course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

An Electronics Engineer, Warren Luce, received a commission in the Signal Corps and will attend the Signal Officers' course at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Upon completion of the course, he will be assigned to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Luce, a 1961 graduate of Ukiah High School, Ukiah, Calif., is the son of the Charles H. Luce's of Ukiah.

New dorms

(Los Angeles) (A.P.)—Dormitories housing 6,000 state college students would be built under loan agreements approved yesterday by the college trustees finance committee. The agreements and other matters went to the full board of trustees for final consideration yesterday afternoon in Los Angeles.

Loans for the 34 residence halls would total \$36 million and would be obtained through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration. The dormitories would be constructed on eleven campuses.

A limited number of spaces is available

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS FROM EUROPE

Paris-San Francisco
July 29, 1966 or
August 2, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of
The California State Colleges

For information:
Office of International Programs
California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94122

Fares \$225 one way

\$12,000 available in loans to architects

Students in the Architecture and Architectural Engineering

Department now have on hand \$12,000 on a loan basis made available through cooperation of the United Student Aid Fund (USAF) and the American Institute of Architects (AIA) undergraduate chapter on campus.

The Cal Poly AIA chapter donated \$1,000, which was matched 12 to 1 by USAF to establish the new loan fund.

According to George J. Hasselstein, head of the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department, the student group AIA plans to keep adding to the fund until its total reaches \$100,000.

At present, a waiting list to borrow from the new loan fund exists and every effort is being made to increase the amount made available. The initial \$1,000 was raised through dues paid by

members of the Cal Poly AIA chapter.

Last year donations were received from the Women's Architects League of Monterey, the Santa Barbara Architects League, and the Santa Barbara Chapter of AIA amounting to \$800 which, when matched by USAF, established a similar \$8,000 loan fund. That entire amount was used by students last year.

The new loan fund will provide up to \$500 a year for up to three years, a total of \$1,500 for individual students. The loan is granted by the student's own bank and is guaranteed by USAF, a private, non-profit corporation. Repayments begin the first day after the fifth month after a student graduates, or within 30 days if he leaves before graduation.

Requirements for loans include an indication of financial need; the student must have completed one year of college; maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0; the student must be currently enrolled as a fulltime student; and the student must expect to complete his program of study at Cal Poly.

Judges take 12th at Denver meet

The livestock judging team placed 12th out of 25 teams entered in the National Western Intercollegiate Judging Contest held recently in Denver, Colo.

James Bright, Al DeRose, Flint Freeman, Ron Hathaway, Michael Worley and coach Richard Johnson traveled by station wagon to take part in the judging contest of sheep, swine, breeding beef, fat steers and horses. The team placed fourth in the beef breeding section and Michael Worley placed second in the individual swine judging.

The team also took part in the informal car lot judging contest and placed sixth after a day of judging bulls, feeder heifers, swine, sheep and fat steers. DeRose was the fifth place individual in the car lot contest.

More money seen for Calif. schools

by Associated Press

The State Board of Education recently decided to ask for \$140 million in additional state aid to education. The request will come at the February budget session of the legislature.

The lawmakers aren't expected to be happy about the request, even though they have consistently allocated large sums in recent years to education in California. The reason is that this is an election year, and taxes will have to be raised no matter what happens. More money for education will mean higher taxes, and another topic to squabble about at the sessions.

The board presents statistics that say California has slipped from fifth to eighth among states in funds per child devoted to education.

It wants more money for all students, but also wants to offer a bonus to those districts which unify. The education board feels the small, separate districts are less efficient and waste more money than the larger unified districts.

The board also said the \$140 million would help reduce the class size in grades one, two and three, a key aim of most parents and teachers.

Equality sought

(Continued from page 1)

and inequities in favor of a student body derived from far less than ten percent of all high school graduates. Such discrimination is incompatible with our democratic system, and can be justified in only a few cases.

At the present time the state colleges are facing a crisis which, if not met, will result in permanent damage to thousands of students whom the university does not want or who cannot pay the cost of living away from home on an isolated campus where jobs are not available so that they can earn all or part of their keep. We face only four alternatives.

1. We can build huge lecture halls and crowd students into them like sardines; but this system has already failed in this State as recent events have indicated.

2. We can reduce our standards for hiring of faculty, but then we will lose national accreditation, and our students, well over half the public four year college and university population of California, will not find acceptance by business, industry or colleges outside the state.

3. We can restrict enrollment to facilities and faculty available; but then many even of the talented will be denied a college education.

4. Or we can provide adequate financing to maintain present standards and even to reduce to some degree the great inequality that exists between the University System and the State Colleges.

In a word, the Governor, the Legislature, the Legislative Analyst, and the Department of Finance have, without justification, treated State College students and State College professors as second class educational citizens.

We are not asking for a room with wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled walls and a six foot square fireplace with marble tiling, such as I have experienced on a university campus only a month ago.

We are not asking for single faculty offices with a panoramic view of San Francisco Bay. We are not asking for a seaside campus or one isolated in a remote grove.



Complete Brake Service
Front End Alignment
Allen Tuneup Equipment

**KEN'S
SHELL
SERVICE**

Foothill & Broad 543-7516

SAVE MONEY on car repairs

AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

10 per cent Off With Cal Poly Student Body Card
Use Your BankAmerica Card

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

543-8077

1234 Broad Street

San Luis Travel Service

SUMMER JOBS IN GERMANY

Deadline for filling applications - February 28

Contact for particulars

PHONE 543-4967

437 MARSH STREET SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

ONLY 35 DAYS LEFT

Student Life

Sports car bugs to attend rally

Cal Poly sports car enthusiasts have been invited to attend the "TD Tralom" which will be sponsored by the Santa Maria Valley Touring Society on Jan. 23 at the Allan Hancock College parking lot.

The tralom will be over a mile in length utilizing straights and turns to provide balanced competition for all 1960 Sports Car Club of America classes.

"TD" in the event's name is short for 1952 MG TD to be given to the lucky ticket holder at the trophy presentation which will be held at the Las Flores Inn following the running of the last car. Tickets for the drawing will be on sale at the event.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and will close at noon. The fees will be \$4 per entrant and \$6 per couple driving the same car. Spectators will be admitted free.

Radio club

Amateur radio "bugs" looking forward to their amateur license and needing training in code are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the Poly Amateur Radio Operators Club, Tuesday Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in Lib. 118C.

Poultry banquet

The Poultry club's annual Turkey Banquet will be Saturday, Jan. 29 in the Staff Dining Hall. President Julian McPhee, Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith and Assistant Dean of Agriculture Gordon Gibson will be guests. Students Eric Poole and Ken Slocum will provide the entertainment.

Poly starts talk bureau

Five thousand brochures, announcing establishment of a speakers bureau as part of 65th Anniversary activities of Cal Poly have been mailed to schools, community organizations, and other agencies throughout California.

Based here, the bureau will make faculty and student speakers, one-act plays, debates, and other program possibilities available to groups desiring them, according to Keth Nielsen, its coordinator.

A member of the English and Speech Department faculty, Nielsen said that topics of speakers available range from agriculture, engineering, and world affairs to higher education, colleg-communit relations, and current events.

Coordinated through the college's Public Relations Office, the speakers bureau is an activity of the Task Force Committee for observance of the 65th Anniversary.

In addition to the brochure, a prospectus including complete listing of all speakers and programs to be offered by the speakers bureau during the next six months will be available within the next two weeks.

Construction zone set

"Students and staff are discouraged against traveling North Perimeter Road by the North Mountain residence halls for approximately six weeks," states Doug Gerard, Building Program Coordinator.

A twenty foot construction ditch, for stream line heating units to the North Mountain residence halls, is being dug across the intersection of North Perimeter Road and Mountain Lane.

Students and staff traveling across campus are encouraged to use such alternate routes as Cuesta Avenue and Mountain Lane.

Students are also being cautioned by the contractors not to take the reflectors because of safety reasons.

Book Review

by Arline Todd

"Modern philosophical biologists have concluded that human minds have evolved, just as human bodies have, from the simpler elements in simple creatures. There is widespread agreement now that human minds differ in degree rather than kind from those of the animals."

Such is the theme in Sally Carrighar's latest book, *Wild Heritage* (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). She subtly illustrates the relationships between human behavior and subhuman behavior in a delightfully written survey about animals in the wild.

Miss Carrighar has twice received Guggenheim Fellowships and is the author of a number of novels including the best-seller, *Leopard Summer*. Her studies in ethology, a science concerned with animals in their normal activities, form the basis of her latest novel. Ethology combines scrupulous field observations with experimentation in laboratories, and Miss Carrighar has used her own observations and those of other modern biologists in this popular survey of the habits and tendencies of animals in the four major fields that we share with them — parenthood, sex, aggressiveness, and play.

Some of her conclusions are startling and perhaps even controversial, but a full bibliography lists the scientific sources that support her conclusions. Her book is written in a clear, direct style and cleverly illustrated with drawings by Rachel S. Horne.

The chapter on sex is one of the most provocative and interesting portions of *Wild Heritage*. Miss Carrighar describes a new discovery made, not by the medical profession, but by biologists who study animals.

In experiments done with different species of mammals it was learned that too long a delay between the release of the ovum and its fertilization will result in loss of the embryo or the birth of a monster. This effect, due to an error in timing during mating, is "so sure in subhuman mammals it seems to warrant more attention in application to human beings."

Then she goes on in a more philosophical vein by suggesting that the psychological burden called "Original Sin" in Christianity becomes "easy to understand if one believes that the real violation was the seeking of intercourse during nature's forbidden time."

The book abounds in colorful episodes of animals in the wild, gleaned from her own and others' observations which she uses to support additional themes. For example, she suggests the young are protected because they carry the seeds of the future, and that an animal's true instinct is not for self-preservation but for preservation of the species.

She tells of authentic findings which conclude that fighting is not an inescapable urge in the animal temperament, not one of the basic instincts. It is merely one technique by which food may be defended or a mate secured, not an end in itself. Thus exploding the popular idea that men are fundamentally bestial and aggressive because we have inherited these tendencies from our animal ancestors.

Miss Carrighar shows us a beautiful picture of animals leading their own lives, and tells of her hope that, in observing these animals in their native habitat, we achieve fresh understanding of human dangers and opportunities.



MILITARY QUEEN CANDIDATES . . . Chosen by Seaboard and Blade as candidates for 1966-67 Military Ball Queen are from left to right: Patty

Hove, Renne Ellis, Linda Dula, Nancy McGuire, Dale Ann Nagel and Nancy Smythe.

Photo by Long

Are the hamburger, soup cans art?

by Penny Duckworth

Are Campbell Soup cans art? Is the all-American hamburger art? How about the Sunday Comic Strips?

These familiar things reproduced are all part of a new art movement, called "Pop Art." The movement's artistic value is often questioned, yet, as Mrs. Erna Bowman pointed out at the Jan. 17 meeting of the Art Club, no "shockingly new trend is" readily accepted in the art world.

The leaders of this trend are well-qualified. They have all attended professional art schools and have served long apprenticeships. The most prominent "Pop Artists" are Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and James Rosenquist.

There are many different forms of "Pop Art", Mrs. Bowman explained. The wall paintings or murals are often comic strip faces in flat colors done in oils or using the newspaper screen technique.

Another well-used subject is the Campbell Soup can. The soup can murals depict soup cans forming patterns, each can painstakingly painted. These murals are huge in size, often covering entire walls.

"Perhaps the size demands the viewer to recognize the fundamentals of our culture as art," the art teacher said. The artist just uses fragments or impressions of objects for abstract effects. One such mural gave an accurate feeling of the World's Fair through scattered peanuts, an Uncle Sam hat, a globe, and portions of new automobiles.

An example given by Mrs. Bowman of "Pop Art" in the third dimension was a hamburger on a plate with a pickle and olive. The life-size sculpture was made of paper mache and painted realistically. On the same theme but a grander scale would be a meniscus full of painted paper mache meats.

On a much grander, even spec-

Poly grad rated high in army school

Cal Poly chemistry alumnus of 1965, Army 2nd Lt. Howard W. Willhoite, was recently announced as the honor graduate of the U.S. Army Air Defense Basic Officer's Course (No. 8-46) at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Willhoite's over-all average of 93.5 for the 274 hours of instruction included such topics as nuclear weapons, air defense tactics and Nike Hercules Missile Systems.

Willhoite was graduated from Cal Poly in June 1965, and at that time was named a Distinguished Military Graduate of the ROTC corps on campus. This award earned him a commission in the regular army Chemical Corps branch.

The Cal Poly alumnus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Willhoite of 621 College Avenue, Coalinga, Calif.

tacular, scale is the complete reproduction of the Los Angeles bar, Barney's Beanery. The artist even reproduced the clientele and provided taped voices, juke-box music and even the smell of food. The sculpture is an exact replica of the original bar except that the faces of the people are clocks, suggesting that the patrons are killing time.

In closing the first of three lectures on contemporary art foring, Mrs. Bowman said that "Pop Art" is strange yet at the same time familiar.

She explained that there is an awareness of the presence in it not before seen in art. The American image is captured and the artist celebrates reality in commercial advertising, repetition, and magnification. "Pop Art" reflects our time.

The Art Club's next meeting will be held Feb. 14 and the topic discussed will be "Op Art."

Traditional Shop for Young Men

Wickenden's

Authentic Natural Shoulder and Continental Fashions

MONTEREY & CHORRO, SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

LENKURT ELECTRIC

is conducting on-campus interviews

February 1 & 2 (Tues. & Wed.)

Lenkurt Electric leads in the development and manufacture of multiplex, microwave, and data transmission systems for communications.

Lenkurt Engineers have made significant contributions to the advancement of communications techniques.

Our Training Programs for B.S. & M.S. graduate Electronics Engineers build solid, practical foundations for growth in Development Engineering or Marketing Engineering.

Find out more about the exceptional careers awaiting you with the recognized leader in multichannel transmission systems. Contact your Placement Office for an interview on campus.

LENKURT ELECTRIC
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CO.

Refrigeration engineers meeting for 8th. workshop

California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (CARSSES) will hold its eighth annual workshop on campus this weekend.

Five hundred adults practicing as refrigeration engineers will be on campus attending the workshop for professional improvements and learning new technical methods.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration students will help host and manage the two day program.

High school students who are guests of the engineers will participate in the program and will have a chance to EXAMINE the teaching facilities.

Activities initiating the work-

shop will include a welcoming address by Harold P. Hayes, dean of engineering, at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Raymond Evans, president of CARSSES, will officially call the workshop to order in the AC Auditorium.

Jay Kennicott will be chairman of the first session. The program will include laboratory demonstrations. Also featured will be an explanation of temperature control systems and equipment, treasurer and past president of the society.

Second session activities include talks on operating a business, refrigeration systems.

Feature of the second session will be a banquet featuring Robert E. Kennedy, administrative vice-president, speaking on "Decision Making—Chance or Skill."

The third session will be held by a speech by Charles G. Bell, pumps as of 1966.

Highlighting the session will Saturday and will feature information on modern water treatment for refrigeration and air conditioning equipment, and the how and why air-cooled condensers work. There will be a total of nine speakers for the three sessions.

The closing session will feature William R. Ulrich from Beverly Refrigeration, Inc., who will speak on "Freeze Drying—Past, Present and Future".

A limited number of spaces
is available

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

San Francisco-Paris

August 27, 1966 or
September 10, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of
The California State Colleges

for information:
Office of International Programs
California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132

Fare: \$225 one way

NEW!

Longer
Mileage
Greater
Safety



WESTSIDE RETREADS

The Westside PREMIUM retreads covered by this certificate if taken out of service because of road hazard or workmanship after 1000 run-flat will be refunded by the dealer whose name appears on back of this card on the following basis:

UP TO 1 1/2 WORN

1/2 WORN OR BETTER

NO CHARGE

\$5.00 EACH

Westside TIRE SERVICE

BUY THE BEST — FORGET THE REST

PHONE 543-4780 — 1232 MONTEREY, SLO

Mailbag

Generalizations

Editor's note: To date there has been much discussion on the memo to foreign students from the dean of students. Most of the differing views have been presented. Therefore, unless new points are given, this letter from S. Dadabhoy will be the last letter on this subject printed in these columns.

Editor:

Regarding your editorial on Dean Chandler's memo to foreign students concerning the use of the immovable facilities offered by the Great Society, I have to say that the said memo was highly insulting and a direct personal attack questioning the cleanliness of foreign students at large.

I have lived on campus for three quarters and during that period I am ashamed to say that I found many American students ignorant about Dean Chandler's "sanctity of the toilet." As regards the use of the lavatory, may I take the opportunity of informing the distinguished Dean that washing face by filling a public sink with water is certainly not the cleanest way and that it does not concur with health standards. I do not see anything wrong with washing feet in the sink, because, as foreign students do not loaf around bare footed (as the American students do).

The advice pertaining to the use of deodorants and "showers each day" would be most suitable for the American students, because during my days "on-campus" I found out to my utter dismay that a very large number of them do not take showers everyday. I have also seen some who seldom take showers. It will be worthwhile to remind the Dean that the color of the skin does not make us dirty if that is what he is driving at. I regret that

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 non de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

be forgot to mention, in our argument, the topics of soap and shampoo, such as Dial, Lifebuoy, Palmolive, Lifebuoy, Dial and so on.

Mr. Chandler's memo, published on Jan. 14, has been found something in the school to the last paragraph which seems to be a reply. He says, "I don't think a mature student makes a mistake on the part of an individual or a college of fear for that matter, reflects the opinion of a whole country." May I then say on the same matter, that the opinion of the members of the Great Society by one foreign student is not reflective of all foreign students.

When papers are made to read the long paragraphs and foreign students' sentiment has at last reached deep inside the Administration Building and the people who occupy it, I have traveled very vividly in the country and from what I saw on the campus of other colleges in this country, I am ashamed to infer that Cal Poly has given the worst possible treatment to the foreign students.

We are always held in contempt by students, teachers and the Administration officials. Because of the language barrier, I have witnessed on so many occasions, a foreign student being repulsed, ridiculed and insulted by the officials at the Health Center, Cafeteria, Book Store, Dining Hall and Administration Building.

The United States is a great country and that is the reason why we have come here to learn from its great people the thing that makes them and their country so great, but we certainly did not come here to be insulted and humiliated by every Tom, Dick, and Harry. Dean Chandler's memo has, I am afraid, contributed quite substantially to the growing world-wide, anti-American feeling and to many a critic of the U.S.

Anyone who is anxious to know the reason behind the burning of the destruction of an American Consulate or an American Information Service library in some

distinct land; may I tell him that the answer lies in irresponsible memoranda like these.

In the end I would request the distinguished Dean to kindly withdraw the memo before more offending takes place. Last but not least I would recommend that Cal Poly organize a sort of foreign student orientation program for the new foreign students whereupon the distinguished Dean can have an opportunity to talk about manners, cultures and ways.

Salim D. Dadabhoy

We goofed...

Editor:

It was quite a surprise to read in a recent issue of EL MUSTANG that I was going to India next month, and that I had been to Pakistan on a Fulbright fellowship. Neither are true, nor are some of the statements which were attributed to me. The article failed to mention that I was seeking an atheist among our faculty for our panel on evolution. Other things given as quotations were untrue or distorted, which is regrettable, since it gave some erroneous imitations of my attitudes toward my colleagues and religious groups on campus which are not so. None of us is perfect, but I believe that my attempts to show Christian charity to those with whom I work was not illustrated by the spirit expressed in that article.

Dr. Robert J. Rodin
Instructor of Bio. Sci.

Editor's note: We regret the inaccuracies in the interview story with Dr. Rodin. Unfortunately in learn-by-doing situations such things happen.

While in Pakistan, Rodin was teaching Botany and was sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. He has been invited to be a Visiting Professor to the University of Delhi, India, for the next academic year. He has applied for a Fulbright Fellowship but as yet has not been awarded a grant.

Straight from the horses mouth

by Dave Rosenberg

I was amazed and delighted the other day when I learned of a bold, new organization being formed here at Poly. Being an incorrigible band-wagoner, I immediately joined and have never regretted it.

The organization which I propose is called A.P.A.T.H.Y. (The letters really have no significance by themselves, but if each letter is capitalized and is followed by periods, then A.P.A.T.H.Y. sounds like an action group.)

Our group's aims are clear and apparent: to destroy, undermine and totally derange the growing feelings of participation on the Cal Poly campus. After all, now can Cal Poly maintain its personality and individuality as a college if it allows itself to be thrown into the whirlwind of stomps, clubs, sodas, group discussions, intellectual exchanges and seminars.

Should Poly lose its monastic attitudes and delve into the new-fangled, calm activities? Should Poly conform to the modernistic tendencies of such colleges as Harvard, Stanford, UCLA or Princeton when it can travel its own, well-beaten path? The answers are so apparent

that I need not even retort to them here.

Of course, there may be some who feel that there is no real need for A.P.A.T.H.Y. Some might feel that Cal Poly has floated in the still waters of ennui for so long, that a change in the status quo should not be feared.

To these individuals I direct a short and haughty "hat," and say the same thing Lee said to Grant on that fateful day many years ago, "Is Black Muslim really a textile?"

Why just last week as I was picketing the Junior Varsity Basketball Game at least a half dozen Poly students broke through the picket lines and actually attended the game. Now there is always a rotten apple in every pork (or however apples are measured) but six can destroy the entire crop.

Imagine what might happen if this situation snowballed. Why, basketball and football games might be supported, seminars and group discussions might be held on pressing world issues, the Applied Arts and Applied Sciences sections of our college might be renovated, the school cafeteria might begin serving a new variety of meals, radical speakers might be invited on campus.

Such extremist changes would alter the entire social and intellectual atmosphere of mediocrity indigenous to Cal Poly. Retain, therefore, the status quo; support A.P.A.T.H.Y. wherever the rising tide of liberalism appears.

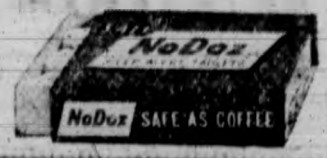
Cal Poly is becoming entirely too active as a college, join the reactionary bandwagon, support A.P.A.T.H.Y.



When you can't
afford to be dull,
sharpen your wits
with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



**PRINTING
WEEK**
Printing... A Future
Unlimited

Editorial

LIBRARY HELP. In response to several inquiries, a check is being made to determine the fate of a sizeable number of copies of last Friday's issue. Whether pranksters were at work or some person(s) had a special desire for that edition has yet to be determined. As a result to our readers, the library periodical room has agreed to keep current copies of El Mustang in the newspaper reading room.

FOREIGN STUDENTS . . . These past two weeks college attention has focused on the problems foreign students have in assimilating into the American culture and the life of this college.

Sparking this renewed attention was a memo from the Dean of Students, Everett Chandler, to all foreign students. This memo, which got the approval of some ethnic groups' leaders, caused quite a furor. Contrary to fears of some, a rash of anti-Americanism or anti-foreignism did not erupt with the publicity given by this newspaper. In fact, the dean said last Monday that the situation prompted the memo "appears to be solving itself." This encouraging development has not, however, brought immediate closer relations between foreign and American students. The crisis may have passed but the problems linger on.

It is now time to end the public debate and start work on some constructive action. Out of the controversy one point is clear. Another attempt must be made at establishing a foreign student orientation program which will help the newly arrived students fit into this culture from the moment he arrives. In the past the lack of co-operation by the new foreign students themselves has doomed such programs to failure. But past failures must not stop us from another attempt.

Now is the time for the Student Affairs Council, the ethnic groups and WOW leaders to meet together with the dean of students and make a concerted effort to get an orientation program established.

The task before all of us has momentous implications. Dean Chandler has extended a standing invitation to all those people truly interested in helping the new foreign students: "Any faculty member or student who would like to offer constructive criticism on the solving of such a problem would be sincerely welcomed by me."

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Lesson for Tomorrow



CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Koezer

Leo-the-Liberal (a politically-enthused collegian on campus) attacked me yesterday and demanded to know why Conservatives are so damn inhuman towards the nineteen million Americans 65 years or older.

"Why do Conservatives oppose Medicare?" he sneeringly asked. "In spite of the fact that the old-aged need such nursing care and hospitalization insurance?"

Since his query was thrown up during a 10 minute class interval, I had to feed him the meat to the matter, the primary reason for a Conservative's opposition to Medicare. Leo looked like he was starving for a morsel—if only to criticize.

So I avoided mentioning that Conservatives, at heart, aren't really stingy or selfish or Shylock-like. This would have provoked nothing but a booming of examples, and as we know, examples are relative. Even Dr. Gallop has yet to analyze the relative greediness between the 41 million and 26 million voters of November, 1964.

Nor did I tell Leo about the inferiority of care provided through a National Health Service, where a patient becomes a number, and a number so easily slips into a statistic. Britain's physicians have written prolifically enough about that.

And since Leo has never had the opportunity to serve in our

Armed Forces as yet, he couldn't be reminded of the similarities in treatment between the sick-bayed GI and a patient under a Federal Health Program.

"Compulsion!" I blurted out. "That's the Conservative's complaint with Medicare!" And I continued about the deduction from a paycheck whether the individual wants Medicare or not. Also stated that the average wage earner will have \$75 more deducted this year from his paycheck to support Medicare.

Then I remembered that last May, Leo was one of the students on campus who stamped his feet and crunched his jaws in opposition to the mandatory nature of our Associated Student Body cards.

He favored, quite vociferously, that these student activity cards be on a voluntary basis. "Why should some students," he once scratched in a letter to the El Mustang editor, "be forced to pay for activity programs which they'll never want to attend?"

Leo had a provocative point to ponder. Why should some students pay \$7.50 and much more in the future to finance campus activities (worthwhile as they are) which they may never have an opportunity to attend?

So likewise with Medicare. Leo, why should some citizens be forced to finance Medicare—for any one of a long list of responsible reasons—they may not want?

Books at high noon to review 'Thomas'

Books at High Noon will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Staff Dining Hall at 12 p.m. where Ena Marston will review "Thomas" written by Shelley Mydans.

The book carries the subtitle: "A Novel of the Life, Passion, and Miracles of Becket." There are a few fictional characters in the book which are the product of the author's imagination, but most are historical figures taken from the records of their time.

Mrs. Mydans became interested in writing the book when she met Thomas in Charles Dickens' "A Child's History of England." Mrs. Mydans wondered whether Dickens' evaluation of Thomas was prejudiced or not. She says that she has attempted to present facts, "although she does not claim to have found 'the truth.'"

Books at High Noon meets every Tuesday in the Staff Dining Hall at noon, and everyone is invited to attend.

Annual ROTC Ball slated for Feb. 5

Tickets are now on sale for the annual ROTC Military Ball slated for Feb. 5. Students can purchase tickets for \$2 from any ROTC cadet or at the ROTC offices in the library. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the dance.

Formal attire is in order for the ladies attending the Military Ball. Dark suit and tie is the proper dress for men.

The Ball will begin at 9 p.m. in the Men's gym. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen.

PRINTING WEEK
Printing...A Future Unlimited



PETE TUCKER

(Bus. Admin.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course enjoys selling steel products in our Cleveland District. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



El Mustang
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

ROBERT BOYD Editor-in-Chief
KAREN KINSMAN Managing Editor
PAT RIGGINS Tuesday Editor
MARC PUPKIN Friday Editor
JOHN SHAW Sports Editor
BUD ROSS Student Advisor
HAL GLASSER Advertising Manager
AUSTIN ANGELL Production Manager

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 in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. Views of the Associated Students, Inc., are official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 226, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

SHIRTS HATS PANTS BOOTS for men and women

Your western store keeping up with new and better western fashion needs.

Western wear you're proud to wear. All the gear for you and your horse at the parade ranch, arena, and dance.

AAA Western Wear and Boarding Stable

Open Till 9:00 Thurs. Nite

Sally and Bud Walters

785 Marsh

543-0707 San Luis Obispo

in stock

ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES

TV - RADIO - STEREO - HI-FI - KITS - PARTS

Wholesale Prices

Open to the Public

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

- ASTATIC
- FINCO
- CENTRALAB
- MALLORY
- BOGAN
- BELDEN
- STANCOR
- RAY-O-VAC
- SWITCHCRAFT
- GARRARD
- MILLER
- SYLVANIA
- KRAUTER
- SHURE
- ELECTRO-VOC
- WINEGARD
- EICO
- JERROLD
- ERIC
- XCELITE

BANKAMERICA CARD

MID STATE Electronic Supply Inc.

543-2770

1441 MONTEREY

SAN LUIS OBISPO



VARSITY HOOPSTERS . . . With an over-all record of 5-8, Poly's varsity basketball team will host Hayward tonight and tomorrow night at the Men's Gym, 8 p.m. Varsity players from left to right: Bill Bruce, Dennis Friis, Kent McNatt, Bob Everett, Bud Ditlevaen, Jim DePue, Dan Panizzon, John Garcia, Don Stevenson,

Frank Savage, Mike LaRoche, Bob Gravett, Norm Angell (Captain), Ed Fair and John Russell. Center front, left to right, are Head Basketball Coach Ed Jorgenson and Assistant Coach Stuart Chestnut.

Cagers host Hayward for two

PASADENA—Cal Poly's Mustangs dropped a 103-92 decision here Tuesday evening to the Pasadena College Crusaders after the Mustangs fell behind 13 points at halftime in a nonleague basketball game.

It was a cage of the Mustangs, who scored enough points to win most games, just not being able to stop the hot-handed, fast-breaking Crusaders on their own court. Pasadena shot for almost 50 per cent from the floor in the first half while the Mustangs chugged along at 32 per cent and the Crusaders had a 51-38 advantage at halftime.

The Mustangs did better in the second half, but the Crusaders

had already jumped out of reach.

Despite the loss, coach Ed Jorgenson had praise for forward Norm Angell who turned in a 21-point performance and center Ed Fair who pushed in nine points and rebounded well.

Cal Poly closed the gap to six points at one time, but the Pasadena five took advantage of several Mustang turnovers and were able to pull out of reach.

Starting guard John Garcia, who scored 10 points, fouled out of the high-scoring contest with five minutes left to play.

Mike LaRoche, sharpshooting sophomore guard, turned in another fine performance, running up 18 points, second to Angell's 21. Forward Bob Gravett added 15 more, but it wasn't points the Poly five needed as much as defense.

Both teams made numerous bad passes and turnovers, but the Crusaders took advantage of the mistakes more often than the Mustangs.

The Mustangs, now 5-8 on the year, will host the Hayward State Pioneers this weekend in the Mustang gym. Both tonight and Saturday night's games are set for 8 p.m. and will be broadcast.

Norm Angell elected player of the week

Norm Angell, 6-5 Cal Poly senior forward, today was honored as CCAA "Player of the Week", following his fine play in last week's two league victories over Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State.

Angell collected 17 points in each game and also had a total of 22 rebounds for the two games. Tabbed as a "real team leader" by Coach Ed Jorgenson, Angell led the Mustangs in scoring in the past season and in currently averaging 13.7 points per game. He also led the Mustang scoring in their loss to Pasadena last Tuesday. He bucketed 21 points.

Schedule of events

Jan. 21
Frosh Basketball vs. Hartnell J.C., San Luis Obispo, 5:45 p.m.
Varsity Basketball vs. California State College at Hayward, San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling vs. Stanford University, San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m. Crandall Gym

Jan. 22
Frosh Basketball vs. Pacific College (Fresno), San Luis Obispo, 5:45 p.m.
Varsity Gymnastics vs. Sacramento State College, Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball vs. California State College at Hayward, San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m.

Jan. 28
Varsity Wrestling at Naval Training Center Invitational Tournament, San Diego, 8 a.m.

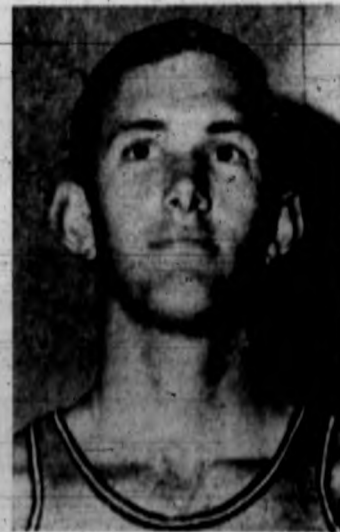
Frosh Basketball vs. Fresno State College, San Luis Obispo, 5:45 p.m.

Varsity Basketball vs. Fresno State College, San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m.

Jan. 29
Varsity Wrestling at Naval Training Center Invitational Tournament, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Varsity Swimming vs. Sacramento State College, San Luis Obispo, 10 a.m.

Varsity Basketball vs. California State College at Fullerton, San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m.



NORM ANGELL

CCAA briefs

Fresno State, currently 11-3 on the season, has suffered all three losses at the hands of University division teams . . . Valley State's 90 points per game tops the CCAA in offense, while the Bulldogs boast the best defensive mark, yielding just 65.5 per game . . . Mark Cooley, VSC junior center, posted an 88 per cent field goal mark in last week's 100-82 win over Cal State L.A.

In three-league games his shooting percentage is a lofty 67 per cent. High-scoring Multnomah guard Ollie Carter also had a hot night against the Diablos, shooting 61 per cent.

Carter's 20-point effort against Bob Oldham's Diablos was the high in last week's CCAA play . . . other top efforts turned in last week included Randy Thompson (FSC) 25; Bob Gravett (CP) 24; Mike LaRoche (CP) 24; John Chambers (CSC) 22; and Lonnie Hughey (FSC) 22.

LIKE WEEDS

The City Council of Oxnard, near London, England, is using caterpillars to help clear ragwort weed from meadow land.

ONLY 36 DAYS LEFT

Stockers run hot at Pomona

The continuing battle for drag racing supremacy in the extremely fast stock classes is heading toward an early-year showdown at the sixth annual Winternationals Championship Drag Races February 18-20 at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, Calif.

The country's quickest and newest Ford's, Plymouths, Dodges, and Chevrolets will all be slug-ging it out to set new stock records at this Winternationals, which is staged by the National Hot Rod Association.

These sensational performers are standard sedans and coupes equipped with production engines. Under NHRA rules, they are allowed minor, yet sophisticated, performance modifications which allow their ingenious drivers and crews to reach quarter-mile speeds in excess of 125 mph in less than 12 seconds.

Among leading early entries is Bill Jenkins, Berwyn, Pa., winner of the Top Stock Eliminator title at last year's Winternationals. He will be running in the super-hot A-stock class with a 1966 Chevy II which is fired by a hefty 327 cubic-inch V8.

The reigning champion will have to wade through the hottest field of "stockers" ever assembled for the three-day event, including veteran Bill Hofer, La Habra, Calif., in a 1966 Plymouth, and Don Grother, Oklahoma City, Okla., in another new Plymouth, which is powered by the same type of 426 cubic-inch Hemi engine.

Joe Smith, Lubbock, Texas, will drive the A-MA Class 1965 Plymouth that won last year's Top Stock Eliminator title at NHRA's World Championship Finals in Tulsa, Okla.

Ford's big stock class challenge is in the capable hands of Mike Schmitt, Ridgecrest, Calif., whose A-MA machine is powered by a whopping 427 cubic-inch engine. The current National Class Record Holder was Top Stock Eliminator at last year's NHRA Springnationals.

WATSON MANOR

Adjoining Cal Poly
2 Bedroom
Unfurnished Apartment

1237 Monte Vista

Phone 543-1321
or 543-8734

HANSEN * GORDON and SMITH CUSTOM SURFBOARDS

Ye Olde Surf Shoppe

WETSUITS * CAR RACKS * CUSTOM SURFWEAR
USED BOARDS * SURFBOARD REPAIRS

Hours: Sat. — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Weekdays — 3 to 5 p.m.

890 Mill Street

543-9356



Todd's Bear Service

AUTHORIZED BEAR SERVICE FOR 19 YEARS

Wheel Aligning . . . Complete Brake Service

Tire Trueing . . . Wheel Balancing

Helwig Stabilizers . . . Shock Absorbers

Foreign & Domestic Cars

Phone 543-4323

306 Higuera St.

Matmen meet Stanford

After rolling up a pair of conference shut outs last week-end the Cal Poly wrestling team will return to the home mat tonight for a non-league bout with Stanford University. The match time is set for 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

Last year the Mustangs humbled the Indians, 28-10, but since that time the warriors from the "farm" have vastly improved. They were third in the San Jose Invitational Wrestling Tournament in early December, and are a member of the AAWU, a con-

ference that includes mat powers UCLA, Oregon State University, and the University of Oregon. The 1966 outlook for the Indian's wrestling team is dependent upon how the youngsters come through; it has five sophomores, two juniors and two seniors.

Tonight's lineup and dual match records include:

STANFORD	
John Hazelton.....	123
Steve Hovan.....	130
Tom Rajala.....	137
Tim Laurin.....	145

Bill Vogelwohl.....	152
Steve Schaum.....	160
Frank Pratt.....	167
Mike Davison.....	177
Rick Linsley.....	Hwt.

CAL POLY	
John Garcia.....	7-0-0
Lennis Cowell.....	5-1-0
Tom Miles.....	4-2-0
Mike Ruiz.....	5-1-0
Dennis Downing.....	5-1-0
John Miller.....	4-1-1
Terry Wigglesworth.....	6-1-0
Dean Higler.....	6-0-0
Joe Garrett.....	3-0-0



CAL POLY PENGUINS ENDURO SET FOR FEBRUARY 20

High school wrestlers here

Defending champion Bakersfield South will head a field of more than 20 teams expected to compete Saturday in the 10th Annual Cal Poly High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Some of the top prep grapplers from around the area will match their skills and strength in the all-day tourney, sponsored by Arroyo Grande High School. Matches are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and run simultaneously on six mats until 5 p.m. in the Cal Poly Men's Gym. The consolation finals and championship bouts will be staged in Crandall Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

Competition will be held in 13 weight classes—98, 108, 115, 125, 130, 136, 141, 148, 157, 168, 178, 191 and heavyweight.

Bakersfield South, winner of the 1965 crown, is expected to be challenged for this year's title by Crestown foe, Bakersfield East, along with Miramonte High School of Orinda, Atascadero and Arroyo Grande, 1964 champ.

Other past winners include Bakersfield East, 1963 and 1962; Madera, 1961, 1960 and 1959; Tulare and Fresno (tie), 1958; and Atascadero, 1957.

All schools expected to compete include Bakersfield, Foothill Arroyo Grande, Bakersfield East, Madera, Lompoc, Bakersfield North, Oxnard, Bakersfield South, Atascadero (coached by Don Tucker, Cal Poly grad), San Luis Obispo Senior High School, Morro Bay, Righetti of Santa Maria (coached by John Albee, Cal Poly grad), Corcoran, Torrance West, Oxnard, Hueneme, North Hollywood, Reddy (coached by Frank Garcia, Cal Poly grad), Orinda Miramonte (coached by Roger Durant, Cal Poly grad), Bakersfield West, Kerman (coached by John Brennan, Cal Poly grad), and Westminister.

This year's awards will be made to the tourney winner and runner-up. Individual honors will include a trophy to the champion in each weight class plus awards to the second, third and fourth placers in each weight division.

Vaughan Hitchcock, Cal Poly wrestling coach, will serve as tournament director.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Mustang gymnasts travel to Sacramento

Another road encounter will be in store for coach Vic Buccola's Mustang gymnasts as they match skills with Sacramento State College Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Cal Poly gymnasts are 2-1, just as Buccola's crystal ball has predicted. What lies ahead this week?

"Sacramento State is real strong in every event. We hope to give them a good meet. If we hit our routines the score will be much closer than last year," Buccola said. Last winter Sac-

ramento State dumped the Cal Poly crew 80-38.

"This is a young team. If we can get by this one the outlook for the rest of the season will be good," Buccola concluded.

Freshman Carl Daughters led the Mustangs last week. Other pacing the 138.6-131.11 win over San Jose State Saturday included sophomore Dave Buettner, sophomore Richard O'Bannon, junior Clayton Cristman, freshman Jeff Ricards and sophomore Robert Clark.

Gals join rodeo team

The little-known part of Cal Poly's rodeo team, the Womens Barrel-Racing Team, is looking forward to one of its best seasons this year.

Joined by two new members, the team, which allows three permanent members and two alternates, will compete in barrel-racing and goat-tying events in California and Arizona.

This year the team welcomed Barbara Baer and Julie Knapp to join team captain Karin McNulty in competition. Miss Baer is an 18-year-old freshman from Honora, majoring in Social Science. Last year she competed in many amateur rodeos throughout California and presently ranks second in barrel-racing standings for this state. She also ranked third in the California Open Barrel Racing Association for 1965.

Miss Knapp, also a freshman, is originally from Central, Wyo. Her major is Business Administration. In high school in Wyo., Julie set a new state record on a

standard putter in barrel racing at the State High School Rodeo at Douglas, Wyo. She has rodeoed for the past four years, concentrating mainly on barrel-racing.

Karin McNulty is a 21-year-old senior majoring in Animal Husbandry. Her hometown is Palm Springs. This is her third year in college rodeos. She currently stands third in the West Coast Region in goat-tying.

In their first rodeo at Tempe, Ariz. two weeks ago Barbara Baer placed first in the first go of barrels and Karin McNulty split a second on the goats in the first go. They are all looking forward to their next rodeo at Fresno State in March.

Last year's team captain, Diana Johnson, won the West Coast Region in goat-tying and competed at the finals in Laramie, Wyo. She currently helps coach the girls in goat-tying. Diana lives on a ranch in Santa Ynez Valley and majors in Business Administration.

SPORTS

First night of intramurals; SAM's and AIA victors

S.A.M.'s 74-7 rout of Palomar Hall and a 32-31 overtime win by A.I.A. over the Processors highlighted the first night of intramural cage action Monday.

S.A.M. (Society for the Advancement of Management) got Dave Stecher in clobbering the inept Globetrotters to post the earliest victory of opening night.

At the other extreme the arch-fists needed an overtime bucket from Bill Strite to edge the stubborn Processors in the evening's tightest tussle.

Tenaya Valley with Dave Cunningham contributing 14 markers beat Mamallilla Walpalea (Hul O' Hawaii) 32-28. Poly Phases Club got eight points from both Bob Peterson and Roger Best to beat Shasta 32-22, and the Poverty Pubs behind Roy Jarrard's 15 points edged Three Plus Three 30-28 to round out action in the 7 o'clock league.

At 8 o'clock the Road Runners of Mustang Village bested the Rogues 42-23, Wes Six plus One defeated C.M.P. Hall 41-36, and S.A.M. posted their lopsided win.

Rich Adkisson led add scorers with 18 points in leading Deuel Hall to a 52-33 victory over Muir (No. 1) during 9 o'clock league action. Other victors at 9 were Lambda Delta Sigma which overcame a 28-point effort by the Roadrunner's Ken Hall to post a 38-36 win, and A.I.A.

As a final note in the fall intramural program, Bill Cleme was named outstanding player in intramural football.

Freshmen five face Hartnell

Hartnell Junior College and Fresno State's freshmen will converge on the local hardwoods tonight and Saturday to provide the opposition for Coach Richard Purcell's frosh quintet.

Hartnell meets the Mustang junior edition tonight at 5:45 p.m. as a preliminary to the varsity match with Hayward State, and the Bulldog first-year men tangle with the Colts tomorrow at the same time.

Coach Purcell will look for some improved technique at the foul line from his charges who in splitting eight games this season have lost all of their games at the charity stripe. They have yet to be outshot from the field.

Last week the Colts clobbered Taft Junior College 131-86, setting numerous home court records in the process, only to lose the following night to Coalinga's Falcons in the final minutes, 70-62. Playing a ball-control game in an attempt to break the Falcon's press, they matched the enemy five point for point before a loss of poise in the finals caused them to blow the game.

Tonight's starting lineup will see Craig Chapman at center, Les Rogers and Gordon Brown at the forwards, and Al Spencer and Frank Sandall in the backcourt.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

Deluxe Sedan



\$1775.00

Plus Tax and License
Equipped with Heater,
Windshield Washer,
Leatherette Upholstery,
Outside Mirror, Seat Belts.

FRED
LUCKSINGER
MOTORS, INC.
895 Palm 543-2800

GREENBROS

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Known for Good Clothing Since 1875

We carry Levi Stapprest—Slimfit—
Corduroys—Stretch—Blue Jeans

We Give S&H Green Stamps

LI 3-0988

895 Higuera

Typewriter Rentals

Typewriter Repairs

Hills Stationery Store

— in our 65th year —

1127 CHORRO ST.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

— dial 543-1950 —

Engineering Supplies

Stationery & Gifts

SHHHH! DIAMONDS SLEEPING HERE!

We call them our Sleeping Beauties! The loveliest proportioned Diamonds you've ever seen. Merely awaiting that certain day. Then! Some lucky lady will give them the happiness of the newly engaged. And on her finger. Prismatic fire of the Eternal Gem. Budget priced too, fellows.

Brasil's Jewelers
Anderson Hotel Bldg.

Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society

FRED'S AUTO ELECTRIC

Specialized Motor Tune-up

DYNAMOMETER and
ELECTRONIC
IGNITION
CARBURETION
TUNE-UP

GENERATORS
REGULATORS
STARTERS
BATTERIES
WIRING

Monterey & California Blvd.

Phone LI 3-3821



Marilyn Rhee, 1966 Printing Week Queen, starts the press for the Tuesday edition of El Mustang for TV station KSL's cameras. The event was



televised on Wednesday's night's "Six O'Clock News".

Problems beset growing colleges

Cleveland, O. (I.P.)—Most rapidly growing colleges and universities have been forced to devote ever-increasing attention to the problems of long range planning, not only in the areas of student, programs and staff, but more particularly in the area of physical facilities to house ever-increasing numbers of students.

Urban universities are beset with additional problems which give even greater urgency to such planning. The Cleveland State University certainly faces many complicated issues which can only be resolved through careful and continuous attention to immediate and long-term planning activities.

Officials at CSU have been studying the matter of providing more adequately for the planning activities of the university. Visits have been made to other universities and consultations held with numerous administrators who have faced the same or similar problems. Out of this background has come the following organization recommended to the Board of Trustees:

It is recommended that the board establish the Office of Campus Planning, directly responsible to the President of the University. This office will have the following responsibilities:

1. Coordination of activities of the Board and Board Committees, university administration, faculty architects, urban renewal agents, and agencies and other individuals and groups associated with short and long term building, planning, and land acquisition programs of The Cleveland State University;

2. Act as liaison between University Administrative, teaching and consultant personnel on the one hand, and architects on the other, to ensure that the functional needs of the educational program are properly identified and translated as completely as possible into specific building plans and specifications;

3. Facilitate the total Urban Renewal and Land Acquisition Program in The Cleveland State University campus area through the several steps leading to its completion;

4. Integrate land acquisition activities with immediate and long-term needs of the University for physical facilities; and

5. Act as liaison between the board, the architects and the contractors on each construction project, to ensure completion of such facilities in accordance with detailed plans and specifications and within the accepted time schedule.

4-H club slates tri-county meet

Saturday, Jan. 22, the Cal Poly 4-H club is sponsoring their annual tri-county livestock skills day for the 4-H members from Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

The meet will start at 9:30 on Saturday morning in the livestock pavilion on campus.

The Cal Poly 4-H members will give demonstrations in elementary judging and fitting and showing of sheep, hogs, dairy cattle, horses, poultry and beef cattle. Approximately 200 4-H members and spectators are expected to attend this event.

Foreign Student registration

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed Forms I-53, Alien Address Report Cards, on which to file this available at Post Offices, School Foreign Student offices, and Immigration service offices during the month of January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

The law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted before Jan. 31 of each year.

Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that dis-

appear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

Dodge Charger

DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

See your Dodge Dealer now.

YOU HAVE A CHANCE OF WINNING A DODGE CHARGER—REGISTER AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S.