

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 22

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

SAC considers future of All-Poly Weekend

At last Tuesday's meeting of Student Affairs Council, it was recommended that All-Poly Weekend be discontinued. The recommendation was made by Jim Shefton, All-Poly Weekend Committee chairman for the SLO campus. He reported that only 80 students from each campus participated in the activities held at Pomona two weeks ago.

"Though it could be termed a success in many ways," he said, "the weekend needed much improvement."

"Both campuses had let down on their jobs," Shefton explained. "Most students will not travel 250 miles just for the enjoyment of Yarbrough, skateboard and tricycle races."

Dale Salley of the Music Board of Control stated that the idea of holding All-Poly Weekend is great in theory. He suggested that the event not be dropped but rather improved.

A proposal to hold All-Poly Weekend regularly on this campus was offered. It was also proposed that since the two Cal Poly campuses will be administratively separated in the future, an exchange with other state colleges might be desirable.

Tom Jones, Science Council representative, said that the ineffectiveness of All-Poly Weekend may be attributable to having most activities during this weekend carried on by unofficial organizations with no central planning.

"The idea of All-Poly Weekend is tremendous," Jones added. "But students can't be led in. Maybe we could include a big event as the center of attraction. Maybe a football game with Fresno."

A discussion ensued about the feasibility of holding this activity centered around a football game during the fall quarter.

The matter was dropped with the observation that SAC favors a continuation of All-Poly Weekend. A study will be conducted of All-Poly Weekend centering around a football game with another state college.

Tau Sigma tutoring offered

Have you ever run up against a math problem that you just can't solve? Or have you found that you've developed a tendency to forget formulas, and those little tricks you once knew for your physics quiz? If so, the Tau Sigma has a solution for your problems.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night, members of the Tau Sigma hold a tutoring session from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in ScD37.

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The members of Tau Sigma encourage you to come to ScD37 the next time your studies "get you down."

'Rhyme, rhythm, & reason' 3D's perform Feb. 23



Dick, Dennis, and Duane, better known as the 3D's, will perform a return engagement Feb. 23 in the Men's Gym. "Rhyme, rhythm, and reason" will be the theme for the group that specializes in folk music with instruments ranging from a trumpet to a banjo.

The 3 D's are back at Cal Poly by popular demand for another concert in the Men's Gym on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

A popular vocal instrumental trio, the 3 D's are sponsored by the College Union Assemblies Committee, who also brought Louis Armstrong and The Back Porch Majority to campus last quarter. The 3 D's made their first visit to Cal Poly in September of 1964.

The trio consists of Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson, and Duane Hiatt, who formed their threesome before graduating from Brigham Young University.

Advocating a belief in "Rhyme, Rhythm, and Reason," the essence of the 3 D's is found in the variety and dimension of their performances. The Cal Poly concert will include two hours of comedy, drama, music, and rhythm. A note of uniqueness will be contributed by a combination of original melodies and rhythm that will highlight some of the world's best-liked poetry.

Tickets are on sale at downtown San Luis Obispo locations, including Wickenden's Men's Store, Larson's Village Squire, Brown's Music Store, Premier Music, and Riley's Fashion Center in College Square. General admission prices are set at \$2.00 with reserved bleachers prices at \$2.25 and reserved chairs at \$2.50.

Don't rock the boat; 'Noah' is coming

Rehearsals are now well underway for the English and Speech Department's play, Noah, which will be presented in the Little Theatre on Feb. 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Noah is an experimental play concerning the timeless Biblical story of Noah and the Flood. Faculty director Murray Smith reports that Noah is progressing "very well indeed." Since this is such a vigorous, imaginative play, Smith is attempting "not to alter the intent of the author," Andre Obey.

Playing the title role will be Ron Pickus, a third-year business major at Cal Poly. His wife, Mama, will be performed by Len Stern, a freshman social science major.

Noah's questioning son, Ham, will be portrayed by sophomore social

science major, Jeff Schultz. Also a sophomore social science major, Art Wauland will appear as Japhet, another of Noah's sons. The remaining son, Shem, will be played by Dale Jackson, a junior business administration student.

The three girls aboard the ark will be portrayed by Linda Gagnon, sophomore animal husbandry major, as Ada; Kathleen Hadjes, freshman home economics student, as Norina; and Patricia Green, senior english major, as Sella.

Playing the character entitled The Man will be Lon Escherich, a senior in business administration.

Publicity chairman, Hal Glasser, reports that tickets are now available in the ASI office. Price of admission is \$2.75 for Cal Poly students, and \$1.25 for the general public.

Graduating seniors offered Army OCS

Senior men students graduating this June who have not been enlisted in ROTC and who have to fulfill their military obligations are encouraged to learn about the Army Officer Candidate School (OCS) during the College hour, Feb. 17.

Lt. Col. George Davies of the Cal Poly Military Science Department will present an informational program about OCS in Lib. 129 at 11 a.m.

This program is available to all college graduates who qualify and are interested in fulfilling their two-year military service requirement in other than "enlisted" status.

People to people change meetings, seeks members

The People to People organization was basically formulated to create better understanding among people of different cultural backgrounds. Other purposes of the organization are the coordination of different ethnic groups and the exchange of cultural ideas.

People to People is a national organization founded in part by President Eisenhower.

Cal Poly's group has been in existence for approximately 2 1/2 years, and is actually two groups, a council and a club. The organization is recruiting new members.

The council is budgeted by ASI and the club is financed by entertainment profits carried over from year to year. Both groups include the same membership but each sponsors different activities.

People to People has contributed much to the college. In October, it held International Week featuring displays from different countries, and a weekend show with talent from those countries.

People to People also enters a float in the Homecoming Parade. Last season, the float won third prize.

During Poly Royal, the organization holds an exhibit either on the Library Patio or in the Library. Along with a club Christmas party, the group sponsors a

Spring Awards Banquet for all graduating foreign students.

During Welcome Week, the organization works with WOW to encourage foreign students in activities and it also helps to find them housing. It also holds a football and basketball orientation program to explain the American sports. In the summer, the group sponsors European travel at reduced rates for its members.

The organization consists of American students, and representatives from each foreign student club such as the Indian Club.

(Continued on page 8)

Engineering Week

Engineering Week will be held Feb. 20-26, the week of George Washington's birthday. In tribute to his being the first engineer of prominence in the U.S., Washington was a surveyor—a civil engineer.

The queen to reign over the festivities will be selected Feb. 14 in the staff dining hall. The novelty to the contest is that she will be a Mrs. not a Miss. The Engineering Council proposed to give engineering wives some of the recognition they deserve. The contestants will be judged on poise, social manners, grace, and her knowledge in the engineering field.

U.S. attacks frightening Viet Cong; growing morale problems revealed

A survey sponsored by the U.S. diplomatic mission in South Viet Nam reports that the Viet Cong are relying almost entirely on conscription of men to keep their war going. Volunteers are reported to be extremely difficult to obtain.

The survey also says it found that the Communists no longer claim they have growing popular support in the countryside and that the attitude of villagers has swung against them.

The survey was carried out by social scientists and is based on

interviews with about 500 Communist prisoners and defectors during 1965. A detailed analysis was completed on 313 of these cases. Also interviewed were 39 regular North Vietnamese soldiers captured in the South and a number of refugees from Viet Cong areas.

The persons carrying out the study say they do not know how representative it is in relation to the over-all Viet Cong movement. Each individual interviewed was said to have been treated as a source of information rather

than as a statistical unit.

Still, the report indicated that Viet Cong morale is deteriorating—a claim that has been made before. However, this report says the trend has become more pronounced because of increased activity by South Vietnamese Government and U.S. Military Forces.

The report is generally optimistic in tone and says the Viet Cong face growing problems. It says that as a result of the massive military buildup of the government side during 1965, the

(Continued on page 8)

Serigraph exhibit Feb. 12-26 in Little Theater, Library

An art exhibit by Lucia Pearce is planned Feb. 12-26 in the library and Little Theater. The exhibit is sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

Mrs. Pearce is a graduate of the Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles where she studied with the noted artist, Sister Mary Corita. She has worked for the designer Charles Frames, and has done freelance design and writing for magazines.

Serigraphs (silk screen prints) are her feature work, and have been exhibited at many Southern

California galleries, including San Fernando Valley State College.

Mrs. Pearce's serigraphs feature quotes from the poetry of such authors as Rilke, Patsche and Jimenez. Around each quote, illustrate the meaning of the she has fashioned a picture to words, using brilliant tones of orange, magenta, gold, red and intense blue and green. Themes of love, spring, flowers, birds, and butterflies predominate, but there is also a "great ideas" series, quoting the poetic prose of

Top teacher nominations due

Students and faculty are encouraged to nominate their favorite instructor for the "Outstanding Teacher Award."

Nomination forms are available in the ASI office. These include filling in the name of the instructor and writing a statement in support of the nomination. The deadline for returning the nomination forms is Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Three nominated faculty members will be chosen for this award by the "Outstanding Teacher Award" Committee. These three will be chosen for this award and will each receive \$500. One of these will then be selected to run for the "Outstanding Teacher of the California State Colleges."

Final decision at both levels of the contest is based on the instructor's competency, teaching procedures, professional integrity, lectures, student improvement and personal interaction between students.

The three "Outstanding Teacher Awards" will be presented during the Annual Fall Staff Conference.

Young Farmers win are champs again

Cal Poly Young Farmers have captured the State Championship Young Farmers Parliamentary Procedure Contest for the second consecutive year.

The contest was held at the California State Young Farmers Convention, February 5, in Salinas.

Members of the team were chairman Ron Hathaway, Frank Melle, John Emery, Allen Meeder, and Dick Haer. Members of the State Championship team received engraved gavels and other awards from a Bank of America

County Honor Band concert given

Friday night, February 5, marked another of San Luis Obispo county's outstanding events. The County Honor Band, under the direction of Randall Spicer, climaxed two days of concentrated practice with a music concert in the Little Theatre.

Preparation for this event began two months ago with the auditioning of over 100 students from San Luis Obispo county high schools at Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Coast Union, Morro Bay, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, and Templeton.

Through competitive tryouts, judged by the band directors and outstanding private teachers in the area, 72 students were selected. Since then, they have been practicing their individual parts.

Then, last Friday, the group assembled for the first time and began the ten to twelve hours of concentrated rehearsal under Spicer.

Randall Spicer is professor of Music and Director of Bands at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He has appeared as clinician, guest conductor and adjudicator in 23 states. He has taught in many summer sessions of universities and was supervisor of music and band director for the public schools in Longmont and Boulder, Colorado, before joining the faculty of Washington State University.

J. Martin Baum of the Cal Poly music department staff acted as host for the concert, which was sponsored jointly by Cal Poly and the San Luis Obispo County High Schools.

The program commenced with the introduction of Spicer by William J. Watson, superintendent of San Luis Obispo county schools and the introduction of the high school music directors in the audience.

Co-chairmen of the event, Richard Shapely of Morro Bay High School, and James Pringle of Coast Union High School were commended upon their well-executed task.

The repertoire of the Honor Band included the following: "Court Festival" by William P. Latham; "The Great Little Army" by Kenneth Alford; "Minutemen, Concert March" by Robert H. Pearson; "Suite of Old American Dances" (the Cake Walk, Schottische, Western One-step, and the Rag) by Robert Russell Bennett; and "How the West Was Won" arranged by Robert Hawkins.

What's op art? learn Monday

The Cal Poly Art Club will hold its second meeting of the quarter Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Gektukys, art instructor, will lecture and lead a discussion on Op Art in BA&E 10.

Mrs. Gektukys briefly explained Op Art as "a new area of art in which there are no recognizable objective associations."

This is so the eye can explore the perceptual values without being sidetracked by association, she explained.

"The Op artists have taken seriously the eye games of our childhood either meaning that they have reverted to childishness, or there was something in the games that met the eye. This new exploration utilizes, for the most part, synthetic materials rather than the traditional materials of art, and the artist approaches his work with a near scientific method."

Mrs. Gektukys will elaborate on the subject and show examples of Op Art.

The recently elected officers of the Art Club are president, Michi Koyama; and secretary-treasurer, John Amabile.

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 college. Views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 236, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.



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Oof, awk, sock, pow; Batman strikes again

by George Ramon

Amid the midterm exams, it seems a new fad is sweeping the campus.

Fighting dastardly villains in Gotham City, Batman has emerged as the hero of the college set. Such gimmicks as the "Bat-zooka," "Bat-rope," "Bat-car," and the "Bat-cave," the Caped Crusader, joined by Robin, has captivated Cal Poly audiences each week.

Dormitory T.V. rooms and the Snack Bar T.V. room have been jammed every Wednesday and Thursday night to marvel to ABC's answer to Captain Kangaroo.

Clubs are now scheduling their midweek night meeting at 8:15, so nobody will miss "him."

One sits down and finds himself hooting some guest villain and laughing at Robin's cornball remarks.

Viewers glee joyfully, when they're informed that Batman's in color, even though viewing it in living black and white.

They want the volume full blast, so they won't miss a single joke.

They hiss at the Joker's foul deeds, Mr. Freeze's "icy" crimes, and the Penguin's "cagey" maneuvers.

They paint the "Batsignal" everywhere, spreading the word, . . . "Batman Rules."

Anyone named Bruce is supposed to immediately fight dastardly instructors, whose foul deeds have struck down loyal Batman-followers.

But Why?

This writer set out to get students' opinion and reaction to the show and why they like it or vice versa.

Some male students flatly stated the show was terrible. The dialogue seemed trite and full of cliches.

Others felt the show was so bad, they liked it. They got a kick out of watching the spectacle.

However, Batman apparently isn't charming and attractive to the females.

Some girls thought Batman stunk and they would not watch "such childish shenanigans."

Generally, kids, I mean the kind that crave Webster Webster, will watch almost anything and take it quite seriously.

The adults, on the other hand, might consider Batman as "camp," a sort of pop culture philosophy. Accordingly, anything that is really bad must be awfully good.

An "authority," Mrs. Pubols, head resident at Fremont Hall, thinks the show isn't worth watching.

She commented that Batman is a novelty, something new and different on television.

She rates Batman comparable



to the Keystone Kops, entertainment-wise.

However, the head resident says the show won't last long. "I think it will fade and the boys will lose interest," she said.

As far as turnouts go, Mrs. Pubols said "Bonanza" originally drew more boys (in Fremont Hall) than Batman currently does.

Batman fans think their hero is the greatest. They set themselves in front of the television set scream "oof," "awk", and other little sound effects.

It is interesting to note that if

Batman succeeds, more comic strip characters will be brought to television. Others contemplated for T.V. production are Green Lantern and Wonder Woman.

However, Journalism instructor John Healey is eagerly awaiting the arrival of "Batwoman."

Producers may have a difficult time finding actors to portray their childhood heroes.

Tragically, George Reeves became a suicide victim, because he

was "Superman." Reporting his death, the Los Angeles Mirror-News ran a picture of Reeves as the "Man of Steel" on the front page.

Hopefully, Adam West, portraying Batman, won't end up like Mr. Reeves. He'll be too busy, doing "Batturms," and saying "You've done it again, Boy Wonder" and "I'll have a Batman special."

But, will Cal Poly students continue to tolerate the antics of Batman and Robin.

Probably yes, unless Batman out-grows his "Thermo-B" underwear.

Until then, . . . Yes, Mr. Healey, . . . there is a Batwoman!

No withdrawals

Students are reminded that no withdrawals from a course will be permitted after the seventh week of instruction, which ends at noon on Saturday, February 19, 1966, except for college-recognized emergencies.

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Rummage sale

The Cal Poly Student wives' Club will hold its annual rummage sale in the IDES Hall on Mill Street. The event is scheduled for Feb. 14, 12 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among bargains will be a typewriter, stereo record albums, watches, cameras, biology equipment, new welding goggles and slide rules.



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Brown submits buget

Governor Brown will ask the legislature to approve a \$702,000 budget item to pay the cost of changing from semesters to quarters at the University of California Berkeley campus. He also will request more than \$250,000 to start a medical library at the Davis campus.

Mailbag

GRIPES

Editor:

I have been on the Cal Poly campus for over three years now and after a long concienious look at student activities, there are a

few things that should be pointed out.

Over two years ago, a ray of light shone on this campus when 92.8% voted for a College Union Building with the understanding that it would not have to be paid for until it was completed. But as I understand now, the student body will have to start paying for it in September. It is not going to be finished in September, much less in January.

Over a year and a half ago there was much talk of a campus

radio - a feasible project and possibly worthwhile. But soon after the man who won the election with it graduated, the idea was suddenly tossed aside and was forgotten by all.

Another feasible idea was a computer dance, a dance where couples would be matched by an IBM 1620 computer. The idea has been borrowed from another school where it has proved quite successful. But like campus radio, the idea was soon shuffed out and tossed in an ashtray. We were told a tale about some constitutional right that this dance would violate. We accepted this and again no one seemed to care too much.

But then it finally looked like we would make it out of the dust with the traditional All Poly Weekend. With this project we

were trying to build a sense of unity between the two campuses. Last year it was called off and this year it was held with less than 2% of the SLO students in attendance. All Poly Weekend won't be a success until we introduce an intercollegiate football game in place of tricycle and skate board races during a weekend in the fall. Nevertheless, everyone came back saying what a great success it was. But the meger number of students alone that attended it make the weekend a total failure.

Athletics is a subject all by itself. As far as supporting the team, the only real athletic supporters at Cal Poly are the ones hanging in the locker room.

SAC meetings are an event one should not miss. Their members take delight in the presence of an audience. For the most part it appears to be a group of petty politicians who pride themselves on oratory, while losing sight of thought. If thinking is man's greatest virtue, the one from which all other virtues proceed, why does an assembly spend many elaborate hours on nickels and dimes while tossing the dollars in the closet to escape the responsibility of judgement?

Ought we not build ideas instead of egos and should not our programs be molded to fit our purposes instead of a purpose being rationalized to fit a program? We should pursue our purpose and not leave unattended ideas lay waste.

Why has this situation existed so long and why is everyone content to let this situation continue existing?

John G. Fortune

RILW Answers

Editor:

I have just read your editorial, "Why RILW?" (Feb. 8.) We are proud of the good planning, high quality of speakers, and excellent participation by students and faculty during RILW. We invite you and other persons interested in RILW to attend our next meeting and express your views and suggestions to make Religion-In-Life-Week even better next year. RILW has always been open to suggestions and support from interested people. The only non-Christian-Judeo religious group recognized on campus is the Moslem Student Association. They declined to participate in RILW this year due to the expenses involved.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in Ag Ed 105.

Sharon Elliot
Chairman, RILW

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Straight from the horse's mouth

by David Rosenberg

It was a mist-ridden evening in early winter when two caped figures wound their way through the shadows of a metropolitan central California city. Passerby's stood rooted to the soil in awe at the vision of the two masked avengers darting through the wet streets.

Who could it be? Nancy and Sluggo? Homer and Jethro? Ahab and Moby? No! It was the dynamic duo of San Luis Obispo—Blatzman and Ruben.

The caped figures drove along Foothill and up to the flashing sign of the "Plug n' Jug." Ducking into the confines of the two-by-four store, the cloaked crusaders met police chief Grunt and a devastated clerk.

"Holy Catastrophe," shouted Ruben. "What happened, chief?" The chief rubbed his grizzled chin and a twinkle came to his merry eye. "It's just awful," he said.

Nearly the entire store had been cleaned out; beer, books, pipes, foodstuffs, just about everything was gone. Blatzman approached Ruben and placed his arm about him in a fatherly manner.

"Holy Armpit, Blatzman," shrieked Ruben, "even your best friends won't tell you."

Blatzman drew away, somewhat taken aback, and continued, "Ruben, it looks like we have a mystery on our hands." Then the masked avenger turned toward the chief. "Any clues, chief?"

The chief rubbed his grizzled chin and a twinkle came to his merry eye. "It's just awful," he said. The ectomorphic clerk wiggled his mouth at Blatzman.

"What is it, man, speak up," said Blatzman.

The clerk made an effort. "They come chere an' like to et up the place. Like a herd o' locusts they was, jest up an' rubbed the jint. It was turrble, turrble." The diatonic clerk clasped his mouth and ran headlong out back.

Blatzman turned to Ruben and the chief. There was a noticeable twitching about his eyes, the sign of the foaming mug on his tunic heaved. "It's tragic and Un-American, what has happened here tonight. Just think of all those poor Poly students deprived of their tobacco, beer, and dirty books. What, I say, what is our society coming to when individuals can stoop low enough to steal the last pleasures and luxuries of a dying race?"

"Holy Teardrop," slurred Ruben, "what can we do?"

Blatzman cast Ruben a vicious stare. "You mean you've been with me all these years and haven't learned anything yet?"

"Aw, gosh-a-rootie, Blatzman, I'm sorry. The emotion and excitement of the situation momentarily

overcame me, but I believe I have achieved equilibrium, now."

"Well, if it bothers you any 'better' take a stiff shot of that Blatzconcentrate in your utility belt."

Suddenly, Blatzman's trained eye fell on a deflated can of Buckhorn which lay on the floor. "It's a clue, Ruben," ejaculated Blatzman. "Read what it says on the can."

Ruben picked up the container and excitedly read. "Why it says - - Buckhorn, 5% alcohol by volume. . ."

"No, no you idiot," said Blatzman, "but wait, you may have something there."

"Holy Cheapskates," trilled Ruben. "Isn't Buckhorn the brew that sells for 46 cents a six-pack?"

"Right, Ruben, and who goes for that cheap beer?"

The chief rubbed his grizzled chin and a twinkle came to his merry eye. "It's just awful," he said.

Ruben expostulated, "Why, no one but the fellas over at the Sigma Epsilon Chi house would be cheap enough to drink that rotgut."

"Good going, Ruben, and what do you suggest we do now?"

"Holy Dry Throat, Blatzman, I suggest we leave this case to Superman and make it over to the S.E.X. house to sample the lewd brew ourselves."

And as the caped crusaders dashed to their '52 Olds Blatzmobile, chief Grunt rubbed his grizzled chin and a twinkle came to his merry eye . . .

Team places fifth in livestock show

Cal Poly's Livestock Judging Team has recently returned from the oldest continuous livestock exposition in the U.S., The Fort Worth Fatstock Show.

Eight teams entered the Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging contest, including the leading agriculture schools in the Midwest such as Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, Kansas State University, Colorado State and Texas A&M.

Cal Poly was the only college from California represented. Tom Hunton, Robert Cummings, John Emery, Steve Jaeger and Charles Mattile made up the college judging team.

The team took fifth place in overall judging. In the individual contests the team made third place in sheep, fifth place in swine, eighth place in beef cattle, and twelfth place in horses.

Steve Jaeger won ninth place overall in individual competition. He was 15 points behind the first place man who had 1050 points. He also placed third in individual judging of sheep.

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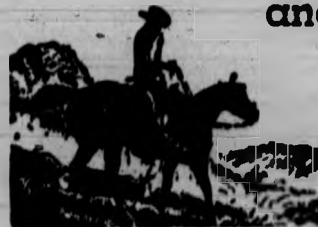
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Cagers end home play; host LA State, SFVC

Cal Poly will ring down the curtain on the home part of the 1965-66 basketball season this weekend with a pair of conference encounters.

Friday night, the Mustangs, 7-12 overall and 2-3 in CCAA play, will entertain the Cal State-Los Angeles Diablos. Saturday night the San Fernando Valley State

Matadors will challenge the Mustangs in the final home tilt of the year. Tipoff time for both games will be 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Mustangs will be out to avenge a 91-80 loss to the Diablos in Los Angeles and snap a four-game losing string. Last Friday Cal Poly dropped a 112-83 tilt to

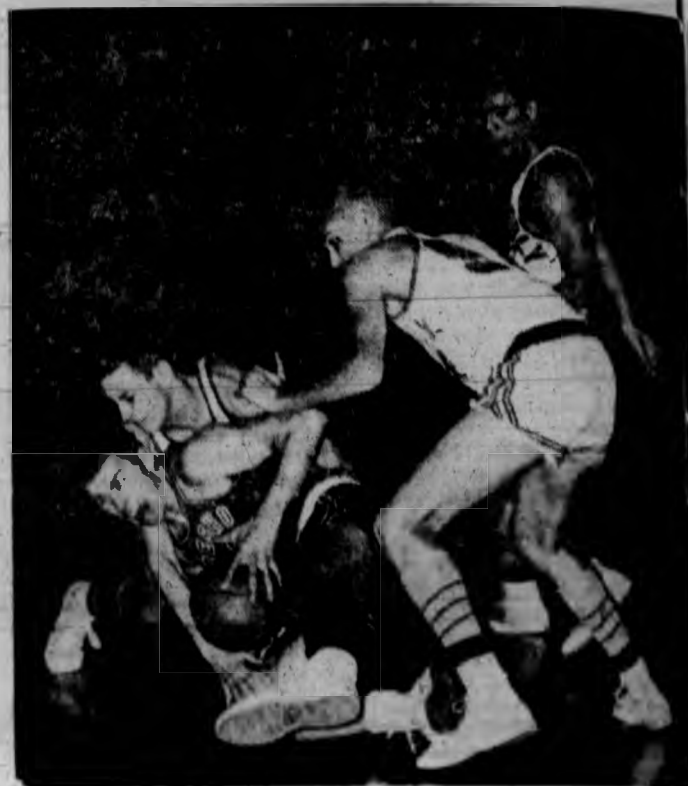
Nevada Southern University and then last Saturday lost to the College of Southern Utah, 95-93. Also earlier this season the Matadors bounced the Mustangs 104-71.

Assistant Coach Stu Chestnut, filling in for head coach Ed Jorgensen who is recovering from surgery, will be in charge of preparations for the final homestead. Jorgensen hopes to be able to attend both games this weekend.

The Mustang lineup will probably be altered this week with 6-5 senior forward Norm Angell hobbled by an ankle injury. Monday Angell was scheduled to have the ankle X-rayed. It's doubtful that he'll see action this week. Mike LaRoche, who scored 28 points against CSU—a season high for Cal Poly (18.6)—will probably start at a forward spot along with 6-4 senior Bob Gravett (15.2). Bill Bruce, 6-7 senior (11.3), will probably start at center. John Garcia, 5-7 senior (8.3), will start along with 5-11 Junior Don Stevenson, who tallied 26 markers against CSU (7.5), at the guards.

The Diablos will bring a 7-13 overall record and a 2-3 conference mark into the contest Friday. In a non-conference game last Friday, the Diablos surprised the high-flying University of San Diego, 61-60.

Entering last week's game 6-4



Dennis Frias, reserve center for the Mustang cagers, appears ready to pounce on "Doc" Savage as he battles with an unidentified player for a loose ball in recent action. Looking on is Dan Panizzon as he seems to be wondering whether to join the scramble.

guard-forward Ken Ellsworth was the top scorer for the Diablos with a 18.4 average. Joe Davis, 6-6 forward, ranked second with a 14.5 scoring average. Charlie Thomas, 6-5 center, was the team's leading rebounder with an 11.1 mean.

The Matadors are 8-9 entering the week's action. Friday night

the Valley State cagers will invade Fresno for a game against the CCAA leader before moving down to Cal Poly. Last Saturday the Matadors stumbled before the University of San Diego, 75-74.

Valley State will be led by guard Ollie Carter, who will be playing his last two games as Matador. Carter, who was averaging 22.0 before last Saturday's game, will run out of eligibility with the start of a new semester. Three other Matadors are also averaging in the double figures—center Mark Cooley, 14.4; forward Bill Archer, 14.4; and Stan Swinger, 12.3.



ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree nee kidstuf*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Share.® Burma Share snaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

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Aquamen host Foothill College

California State Polytechnic College will return to the home pool for this week's action, after finishing fourth last week in the University of California—Santa Barbara Relays.

Thursday at 8 p.m. the Dick Anderson-coached tankmen will host usually strong Foothill College. Saturday at 2 p.m. the Mustangs will entertain Fresno State College and University of Pacific. Both meets will be at the Cal Poly pool.



FRESHMAN . . . Jim Burrer demonstrates his style for his speciality, the butterfly. Last week he brought home the only first place for the Mustangs as he number one in the 200 yard butterfly event.

Matmen back into winning form trounce Santa Barbara 30-3

by Dave Taxis

A make-shift Cal Poly Mustang wrestling team continued its mastery over California Universities Tuesday night as the locals chalked up an easy 30-3 win over UCSB in Goleta. The victory gave coach Vaughan Hitchcock's varsity a dual meet mark of 8-4.

The Mustang's line-up was juggled somewhat; each wrestler battled in one weight class above normal.

The Gauchos, who whipped UC (Berkeley) in their last outing, didn't score a point until they were down 27-0, with only two matches to go.

Then, Dean Hilger, wrestling one of his finest matches of the year, lost to the Gaucho's Gary

Blachini 9-6. "Dean wrestled beautifully, throwing his opponent on his back when the buzzer sounded, but still lost," Coach Hitchcock commented.

Mike Ruiz, after leading 15-8 in the third period over Mike Spensko, pinned the USCB grappler in 8:35. Ruiz has shown signs of greatness in his last two bouts.

In another match, Dennis Downing, wrestling at 167, blanked Jack Slayton, 8-0. Slayton was 15 pounds heavier than Dean, but the dandy from Bell Gardens dominated the entire nine minutes.

"Santa Barbara has improved since our last match," the coach nodded, "but so have we." "The trip to Oregon gave us valuable experience."

Friday night, the locals battle Valley State at 8:30 p.m. and San Jose State at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym. Southern Oregon University follows the two California State Colleges into Crandall Gym the next night at 8 p.m.

San Jose was barely nosed out by Fresno last month, 10-15, and the Spartans should provide some stiff competition for the musclemen from Cal Poly. Two outstanding men for San Jose are Loren Miller (145) and Ron Mathison (137).

The tentative line-up for this week-end: 123-John Garcia or

Mike Remer, 130-Lennis Cowell, 137-Tom Miles, 145-Mike Ruiz, 152-Dennis Downing, 160-John Miller, 167-Terry Wigglesworth, 177-Dan Hilger, and Heavy weight-Joe Faria or Tom Kline. Remer pinned Bruce Hore, 6:34; 130-John Garcia dec. Rick Harker 12-8; 137-Lennis Cowell dec. Chris Nelson 5-1; 145-Tom Miles dec. Bill Lennon 7-3; 152-Mike Ruiz pinned Mike Spensko 8:35; 160-Dan Blazej- forfeit; Dennis Downing dec. Jack Slayton 8-0; 177-Gary Blachini dec. Dean Hilger 9-6; and Hwt. Joe Faria dec. Tom Hyne- 5-2.

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Two Roadrunners tops in intramurals

Monday night's intramural basketball program has two teams which have dubbed themselves the Roadrunners, and both won showdown matches this week to remain undefeated after four rounds of play.

The heralded clash between the two undefeated eight o'clock league titans, 8 A.M. I and the Roadrunners of Mustang Village, produced the top game of the evening with the Village five edging the management team 48-47. Both teams were 3-0 coming into the game. The losers had won all of their previous games by at least 30 points, including a 74-7 drubbing of the Palomar Globe-runners.

The other Roadrunners handed Devil Dorm their first loss of the 8 o'clock campaign, 31-24, to move to the top of that circuit with one game remaining.

The Poverty Pups (4-0) slipped by Tenaya Valley 44-35 to remain undefeated leader at seven. Manalima Waipuaia (Hui O' Hawaii) picked up their first win in the 7 o'clock league, clobbering Shasta Dorm (1-3), 50-31.

U.S. Attacks

(Continued from page 1)

Viet Cong finds it must fight more and move more.

Intensified attacks from the air were described as one of the major factors affecting Viet Cong morale.

Both air raids and artillery shelling were said to be "frightening and effective."

Raids by the high eight-engine B-52 jets from Guam were reported to be one of the major fears of the Communist forces now. The saturation bombings were said to have collapsed some tunnels and bunkers where Viet Cong thought they were safe.

Prisoners were quoted as saying the individual Viet Cong soldier's expectation of surviving the war has declined and that there has been a growing feeling of hopelessness. This is said to have led to increasing defections and to growing doubts about Viet Cong claims of ultimate victory. Many were reported to feel that the war is stalemated.

The Viet Cong loss in popularity in the countryside was attributed in large measure to the drafting of men and heavy taxes imposed by the V.C. The guerrillas were said to be conscripting boys as young as 15 in some cases. And the survey reports there is an increasing use of women to handle jobs in the Viet Cong ranks, including some armed female platoons.

The report says desertions have led to a tightening of Viet Cong security controls. However, the Communist cadres that form the backbone of the guerrilla army are still dedicated and well-disciplined, with good morale.

The survey says there is a growing cleavage between the Viet Cong and villagers. This is illustrated by the flight of some people from their homes to get away from the Reds because of exploitation and danger.

The report also claims that air and artillery attacks by the government and U.S. Forces are not leading people to join the Viet Cong.

And it says often the Viet Cong are blamed as the source of the trouble. Similar claims have been made in the past, especially in regard to air raids and have been challenged in some Saigon quarters.

The report says the air raids on North Viet Nam were relatively remote acts to the average Viet Cong soldier in the South, though some prisoners said the attacks had cut down supplies.

Those making the survey say the North Vietnamese prisoners interviewed were well-informed and loyal to their government.

One conclusion from the survey was said to be a feeling that the Viet Cong now are losing the war. However, the government is not yet winning it.

Photo of the Week



Picture of the Week...Sam Zayat, sophomore architecture major, took this photo of a welder on North Perimeter Road last week.

'Cupids Massacre'

Sports car enthusiasts, how about trying your luck in an autocross?

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is sponsoring "Cupid's Massacre," an event to be held in the off-campus parking lot behind the Music, Speech and Drama Building this Sunday.

All persons who drive sports cars are invited to enter this race. There will be seven classes, four for sports cars, two for sedans, and one ladies class. The female division will be an unlimited class. In the sports car division the classes will be divided as follows: one 0-1300 cc, two 1300-2000 cc, three 2000-2500 cc, and four over 2500 cc.

An autocross is a short tight course laid out with pylons. Each car runs through the course, racing against the clock. The man with the fastest time in his class

is the winner.

Entry fees for the event will be, nonclub members \$1.50 and clubmembers \$.75.

Trophies will be given to the winner of each class, and an overall trophy will be given to the driver with the fastest time of the day.

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People to people

(Continued from page 1)

the Arabian Club, the Iranian Club and the Chinese Club. Each former club member is represented indirectly and may or may not attend meetings.

Dean Billing is the chairman of the group, Frank Zuk is the vice-chairman and Sue Dollar is the treasurer. The organization is subdivided into five committees: the Social, Special Events, Orientation and Hospitality, Foreign Student Office, and the Athletics. The Athletic Committee holds poker games throughout the year gives a team award during International Week.

The group is now starting a new membership drive, concentrating on American students. The organization will need help on the Spring Awards Banquet and Poly Royal but in the words of treasurer Sue Dollar, the club "involves more fun than work."

The club meets every other Monday at 7:30 and the meetings don't usually last over an hour. The organization also sponsors a coffee hour every Friday at 4 p.m. in El Corral to discuss topics and meet people. The meeting is open.

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