

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 23

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

## Dorm managers sought for Fall

Applications are now being accepted for resident managers and assistants for the Fall Quarter, 1966.

According to information released by Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator, applications will be accepted until March 1. Qualifications for the positions include a sincere interest in people and their problems, a 2.3 G.P.A. or better, and a knowledge of the college through hall living experience, residence hall co-curricular activities, or other leadership opportunities.

The salary range is \$45 to \$90 per month, depending on the size of hall managed. The amount of time which the position requires differs slightly, depending upon

the type of hall managed. However, generally the Resident Manager is on duty seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. A minimum schedule is three nights per week in the hall, and two out of three weekends on campus.

The selection process involves: 1. A personal interview, 2. Test results from a battery of tests administered at the Counseling Center, and 3. Recommendations. Students interested in applying for one of these positions for next year should discuss their interest with their Head Resident or Resident Manager and complete an application at the Housing Office. All applicants will be interviewed between March 1 and April 30 and will be notified of the action taken by May 15.

## Electronic company buys student's senior project

Glenn Daly, Technical Arts student preparing to become an industrial arts teacher, has designed and built a transistorized remote broadcast amplifier as his senior project.

This one-third cubic foot electronic box replaces bulky vacuum tube type units previously used

by radio engineers on field location.

It features 11 transistors, a printed circuit board, and can be powered with hearing-aid batteries. Also included is an earphone for both monitoring football games and receiving instruction from the radio studio.

This new transistorized amplifier was used by radio KVEC for the last five local Cal Poly games. Radio station KATY used the unit to broadcast six of the Cuesta College football games.

This amplifier, which meets all Federal Communication Commission requirements, has received its final evaluation by the Sparta Electronic Corp. of Sacramento. The president of Sparta stated in a letter to Daly, "There is every possibility we will want to put this remote amplifier into production as part of our professional broadcast equipment line." Since then the unit has been accepted and is now in mass production. It sells for \$223.

The Sparta Electronic Corp. has underwritten Daly's expenses in developing the amplifiers. These expenses include travel, feasible studies, printed circuit development, steel and anodized aluminum packaging and custom-wound transformers.



GLENN DALY

## James Bond nabs hobos

James Bond triumphed over evil early Thursday morning with the capturing of four burglary suspects singlehandedly in San Luis Obispo.

No, this "Bond" was not of the Fleming fame. Police identified him as James E. Bond, a student at Cal Poly.

Poly's Bond arrived home at 11 p.m. Wednesday only to find that someone had cut the electrical lines to his house trailer on Ocutt Road.

Assisted by fellow roommate, Dave Tyler, Bond went to search for clues and found four hobos sitting around a campfire near the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

As the boys were leaving they

noticed a box containing several tools and power equipment.

Bond secured a gun and held the men at bay while Tyler notified the Sheriff's office.

Sheriff's investigators said the hobos also were in possession of "several hundred dollars worth of stolen loot" from businesses in San Luis Obispo. The goods were returned to their owners before most of them knew of the thefts.

The four suspects were booked on charges of burglary at the County Jail. They were identified by sheriff's deputies as Thomas H. Mann (no address), 40; James Gibson, Jr., of Yuma, Ariz.; Emilio De La Rosa, 33, of Los Angeles; and Robert Penny, 44, of Orfello, Wash.

## Five finalists chosen for Poly Royal Queen election

The five finalists to compete for Poly Royal queen were chosen last Thursday evening. They are Joanne Dockwiler, Shari Dubois, Holly Henkel, Karen McNulty and Merikay Peterson.

These girls along with seven other contestants went through three different testings before the final decision was made. The tests were personality, which was determined by an interview with the judges, beauty and poise.

Joanne, who is sponsored by Circle K, is a 21-year-old English major from Huntington Beach. She was Maid of Cotton for 1965 and last year's Homecoming Queen. This year, Joanne was one of the princesses during the Military Ball.

Blonde haired and appealing Shari, sponsored by Los Lecheros, is also a 21-year-old English major, who is from El Centro. She is a member of both the College Union's Elections Committee and the Public Relations Committee.

Holly, the shortest of the finalists, is a 21-year-old Home Economics major from Redondo Beach and is sponsored by the Agriculture Business Management Club. She is a member of Cardinal Key, Home Economics Club and Art Club. Painting, hiking and fishing are her interests.

Karen, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, is a reddish-brown haired 21-year-old Animal Husbandry major from Palm Springs. She is a member of Rodeo Club, Boots and Sours and Cutting and Reining. Her interests are art, horseback riding and water skiing.

The last of the finalists, sponsored by the Rally Club, is Merikay. She is a 21-year-old Business major from San Luis Obispo. The activities she takes part in are counselor during Welcome Week and Home Economics Club. Merikay likes to dance and play golf.

Each girl was asked a question in order that she might demonstrate her poise. The questions asked were: How has college prepared you, other than academically, for the future? Joanne replied, anything she sees or does will help her. She added that college is only the key, the beginning to her future.

Shari was asked: What is the



UP THE STAIRCASE . . . Five Poly Royal queen finalists ascend to greater heights. These five lovelies were selected from a group of 12 girls at the queen pageant last Thursday evening. They are (top) Merikay Peterson, (left to right) Shari Dubois, Karin McNulty, Holly Henkel and Joanne Dockwiler. (Photo by Bud Ross)

importance of public relations on a college campus? She answered that no organization can run smoothly without it, and that it is the most important part of the organization.

Being a Home Economics major, Holly was asked what importance do home economics play in her school? Her answer was neatly stated and she divided

(Continued from page 4)

## Research grant for study of crane fly classification continues under Dr. Hynes

An instructor in the Biological Sciences Department will continue study on crane flies under the terms of a renewed \$10,200 grant awarded the college by the National Science Foundation.

The original grant, awarded two years ago, was for \$12,000.

Dr. C. Dennis Hynes, a member of the faculty since 1957, will continue research entitled "The Immature Stages of the Tribe Eriopterini," an insect commonly known as the crane fly.

Dr. Hynes said that an intensive study of the insect is being conducted throughout California, but that travel will be primarily limited to the summer months.

During the summer months immature species are collected and brought back to Cal Poly. Student assistants rear the insects and prepare them for microscopic slides. Identification

is then made by studying the slides.

At present, the classification of this very extensive group of flies is in an unsatisfactory condition and it is expected that a study of the immature stages may provide a more accurate classification.

Dr. Hynes said that Eriopterini, the varieties he is studying are related to the rangeland crane fly, an insect that has done extensive damage to grain farms in the San Francisco Bay and Sierra foothill areas.

Dr. Hynes received his bachelor's degree at Macalester College and completed his master's degree at the University of Michigan. He received his PhD from the University of Florida in 1957.

Prior to joining the Cal Poly faculty, he worked as a museum assistant at the University of Michigan and as both a teaching and research assistant at the University of Florida.

## FFA clubs compete in judging contest

The Cal Poly Young Farmers Chapter sponsored a high school parliamentary judging contest yesterday evening.

Many FFA teams from the San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties competed in this Sectional Parliamentary Procedure Contest. The winning team received the Abe Lincoln Perpetual Award, and each of the team members were given an Abe Lincoln certificate.

The Agriculture Education Club sponsored two of the judges, Glen Rask and Joe Stacelot. The third judge was Alan Meeder from the Young Farmers.

The chairman of the contest was Richard Raska, president of the Cal Poly Young Farmers Chapter.



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## Students' money

## Budget philosophy told

Editor's Note: School activities are big business. Roughly \$225,000 were employed this year to keep campus activities going, and like big business the problems within it are often large.

Through Query, seven staff writers look at the problems of financing this activities octopus.

In the first of a series of articles on student activities, Diane Schmidt attempts to clarify the Cal Poly student government's budgeting philosophy, and Bob Kuczor tries to see how much the average student is actually concerned with them.

by Diane Schmidt

There has been some concern on campus that the money available for the ASI budget is spread too thin. Dr. J. Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities, has said, "I endorse a system that brings about this problem."

Student Body President George Soares added, "Sometimes it is spread too thin. We rank as one of the top few in extensiveness of activities, though."

"We do many more things here, with less money, that it's amaz-

ing," Bob Spink, Graduate Manager, said.

"We would have to eliminate some very worthwhile activities if we gave some clubs what they thought they needed," Dr. Lawson commented. In pursuing this topic, he outlined the methods whereby groups become eligible for budgeting by the Associated Students.

Some of the factors include: number of students participating, value to student body and or college, whether membership is open or closed, and whether or not it promotes the learn-by-doing philosophy.

Dr. Lawson cited a particular example of how the finance code works. "The Flower Judging Team is coded, but is not budgeted, because it is limited essentially to ornamental horticulture majors."

There is a provision for small activities, however. "The Chess Club, for example, is budgeted because of the interest to a few students and because it is open to all students."

A great dependency lies on whether or not the fee increase passes. President Soares explained, "This is why we're pushing for the drop in election requirements. Otherwise, we're going to start cutting activities that are benefiting the fewest students."

Soares expanded his remarks on the fee increase. "Even if we don't add another activity in the next five years, we will be at a standstill and will need more money. We need the fee increase. In talking to other California State College student body presidents, I've found that the student body fee maximum may have to be raised from the present maximum of \$20. Some of them

are talking \$28, while we're still pushing for \$20."

"At the present time, to add more budgeted groups would be impossible. We would have to charge more for admissions, tickets, etc. The saturation point has been reached. Then the question arises: 'Do we add \$.50 to football tickets, or raise the door fees for movies or dances?'"

Soares ended with this statement, "A percentage drop in gate fees is eminent when funds are found to replace that income."

Spink theorized about which activities might be cut if the fee increase does not go through. "The five boards would stay. The little ones like Rodeo Club would be the ones cut."

"Athletics usually interest everybody somewhere. The participating activities, rather than spectator, would stay. In other words, the plays would remain, rather than the movies, because more students participate in the plays."

Asked why there are menial charges for such events as the movies, Spink explained, "Last summer we had an activities program for which we charged each student \$12. Then we had free activities. No one went. They felt the events weren't worth going to because there was no charge. So we put door fees at all the movies and dances and made \$500."

Dr. Lawson explained the budgeting theory in more detail. "The question is, how much are we willing to lose on an activity?"

Some activities are on an "income-expense" budget. For example, CU Outings is budgeted for \$950 this year. They will probably spend that much, but it will be returned to the ASI funds by the students who attend the events.

However, Spink added, "Music is a big expense. They have a \$1700 income and spend \$800; but, it's open to everybody, therefore, we are willing to lose ours on music."

Welcome Week "breaks even," Lawson explained about WOW. "It's a damned shame that the students have to pay to be oriented. Whereas, we are willing to go \$41,000 for athletics, we expect the students to break even on WOW. The value is very high, too."

On the other hand, if we were to drop some of the athletics, according to Lawson, there is a potential damage for the physical education major whose future employment often depends on what sports he participated in while in college.

Spink had his own opinions on the need for the student to pay for his own orientation. "What they're paying is not much. At camp, the big expense is meals. The dances cover themselves."

"WOW breaks even. So do the

(Continued on page 8)

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## ASI finances; who cares?

by Bob Koczur

The purpose of Query is to search for facts which aren't as evident as the final score of a basketball game. Query is an investigative kind of reporting which "queries" into campus life as it really is at Cal Poly.

Query sometimes reports those facts which are not readily comprehended by the student body. At other times, Query probes under the rug.

Two weeks ago El Mustang's student advisor encouraged four reporters to find out what the student body thinks about budgeted and non-budgeted groups on campus.

He prompted us to find out exactly how students feel about the manner in which activities are financed on campus.

When all the quotes and opinions of the many students interviewed were collected, there were no half-rising statements, no clear and concise opinions, not even one invective which could be used.

This reporter must have interviewed the wrong students on campus. Or did he?

The answer to this question seems to depend on how one defines a consensus. Is a consensus the opinions and decisions of SAC? Or is a consensus the collective opinion of the majority of Cal Poly students?

By interviewing the collegians on campus, by avoiding those whose names appear in almost every issue of this newspaper, this part of Query ascertained the following.

It was discovered that a large per cent of students at Cal Poly know little, if anything, about the governing agencies and policies of their student body.

It could not be established whether there is any relationship between this and the fact that only 35% of the students voted at the last student body elections. Of those interviewed, the two groups were discernible.

The first group consisted of married students (15% of the

student body). The prevalent attitude of this group was one of a necessitated apathy.

In reply to a question about SAC's decisions on student body government, one married coed summed up this group's attitude by saying "my home, husband, and studies are much more important than any of the child's play going on in student government."

Though not as critical as the above, other married students admitted that they are forced by their status to be more concerned with their family and getting through school than being concerned with student body financing.

One married student said, "My child and wife deserve most of my extra time when I'm not studying. Student body affairs are only for those who have the time."

The second classification comprises those students who are working their way through college. One of these students who is in his senior year had no knowledge about the Finance Committee and the proposed College Union Building. Several of these students didn't even know what the initials "ASI" represent.

One of these students who works a five-hour, seven-day week commented, "It seems like I spend half of the week studying to keep my grades high enough so that the draft won't get me, and another half of the week sleeping to keep me from going crazy."

That same student asked "Why should I worry about how someone spends my student body fee when I know it's going to be spent one way or another?"

The third group of students interviewed were apparently unconcerned either because of the importance of other interests in their schedule or because of lack of interest in student affairs in general.

For many, interests like personal hobbies, sports, or even studying take up so much of their time that they don't have any time left to be concerned about student body finances.

A few were even more candid. "What's going to happen with this student body money will happen in spite of what we do," was the typical remark of these students.

Does marriage, working at a job, or pursuing one's personal interests create a chasm between activities and a large percentage

of students? From the interviews, answer seems to indicate that conducted by this reporter, the such is the case.



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## CONSERVATIVELY speaking

Bob Koczor

According to a report released last week by the Department of Defense, 1,684 American servicemen have been killed in Viet Nam since 1964; more than 8,436 military men have been wounded; and, U.S. outlays for South Vietnam run about \$10,000,000 daily.

Facts such as these are the meat of the debate about the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Both pro and con elements in this debate use these identical and ever-increasing statistics. The only difference is interpretation.

The "don't withdraw from Viet Nam" advocates look at the situation through rose-tinted glasses. To pacifists viewing the same, the roseate color is a bloody red. Facts about Viet Nam no longer seem to hold a patent on the truth of the situation.

There is one argument in this Viet Nam debate, however, which is an out-and-out lie: A deception because the argument lacks the facts, the whole truth. That argument runs the gamut that

since Diem refused to hold elections in Vietnam in 1956, Ho Chi Minh has a right to wage his 'war of national liberation'.

Why weren't free elections held in Viet Nam in 1956? The following historical glimpse provides the extenuating circumstances, the whole truth.

On July 29, 1954, the French government and the Communist Viet Minh signed an agreement on the cessation of hostilities in Viet Nam. Besides establishing a truce line at the 17th parallel, the agreement provided for the entire country by free general elections to be held during July, 1956.

Then on Oct. 23, 1955, South Viet Nam declared herself a republic and established complete independence from France. Since South Viet Nam was not a party to the agreement between the French and Viet Minh, that country was not obligated to take part in the elections scheduled for July, 1956.

Furthermore, Ho Chi Minh had, between the years 1954 and 1956,

annihilated at least 50,000 persons in connection with his land reform program. (Who would dare campaign against a candidate using such tactics?)

South Viet Nam's Diem was only one among most politicians and statesmen who rejected the 'free' elections. One of the staunch opponents of the proposed 1956 Viet Nam elections was Sen. John F. Kennedy.

"Neither the United States," Sen. Kennedy said in 1956, "nor South Viet Nam was a party to that agreement, and neither is ever going to be a party to an election obviously stacked and subverted in advance."

Next time you hear someone slyly inject a tidbit about how South Viet Nam reneged on the 1956 elections, ask him for the whole truth, and nothing but.

### Five finalists

(Continued from page 1)

ed education into academic and vocational. She said vocational education is especially necessary in the home today because of the unstable world we live in.

The question asked of Karen caused a slight laughter from the audience. How will being an animal Husbandry major help you later in life? Karen answered that her major is giving her the essential background that she needs, because she is going into livestock illustration.

What is meant by the more one studies the more one doesn't know? This was the question asked MeriKay. She said that as one studies more and more doors are open to new knowledge.

The judges for the contest were from the college and the town: Edward Davison of Davin's Valleyway Distributors; Clell Welchell, mayor of San Luis Obispo; George McMeen, president of the San Luis Obispo Art Association; George Brand, managing editor of the Telegram Tribune; Marie Pfeiffer, head of the Home Economics Department; Rolfe Wentzel, Poly Royal Chairman, and George Gomes.

1966

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### Plugging the Loopholes

## CREDENTIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR TEACHERS



## Editorial

CREATIVE SAC... It is not very often that the members of the Student Affairs Council permit themselves to be creative. But at last week's meeting they were just that.

The cause of their new found creativity was the year-end report by Jim Sefton on All-Poly Weekend and his recommendation that the weekend be discontinued. In general the recommendation is sound. Students on this campus are not interested in traveling 240 miles to the Pomona campus to see tricycle or skateboard races, or even to hear a top-rated singer, like Glenn Yarbrough.

After Sefton's not-to-optimistic report, the SAC might have immediately voted to cancel All-Poly Weekend. Instead, they decided to keep the event as is for another year, noting that Pomona students come here next time. They suggested the possibility of instead having a similar exchange with Fresno State, centered around a football game. Another thought was that some sort of event might be arranged involving all state colleges, similar to the university's All-Cal Weekend.

Now that SAC has given itself the opportunity of making a meaningful contribution to the state college system, it is hoped they will follow up their talk with action.

ACTIVITIES... Elsewhere in this issue is a "Query" on the activities program. One item connected with activities which is not covered is the student activities transcript. This transcript is a record of each student's extra-curricular activities and it also contains a grade for each entry. The purpose of the grade is to give some indication of the student's performance.

At the moment, because of staffing problems, the transcripts are not up to date. With the growing student population it is unlikely they ever will be current. The business of grading students for their voluntary work in a group is a headache for many club officers and advisors. The grading itself is often just a farce.

The activities transcript might have been a nice thing when the college was smaller but its value now is doubtful. We urge the Activities Office to stop trying to maintain the transcripts so they can concentrate their attention on more important things.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

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# Mailbag

## Cheers for Kuchel

Editor:

Upon reading your "Conservatively Speaking" article (by Robert Koczor) on Senator Kuchel's stand on the Viet Nam war, I thought I might play the ornithology game too: Senator Kuchel might not be as bird-brained as you make him out to be. At the two extremes of the question, not the alternatives of the question, are the hawks and doves. However, not being a hawk does not make you a chicken hawk. (A fair approximation to a dove?)

There is a concept of a limited war which might save our tail in Asia. The problem is not to repeat another Korea, where the U.S. got so self-confident after its initial victories that it caused Red China to throw a few of its hawks into the war, and we lost some tail feathers. Which goes to show that the Eagle is a pretty impressive bird, but a lot of hawks can do quite a bit of damage.

Thus, being a moderate, Mr. Kuchel was expressing the moderate point of view of winning the war by keeping it in Viet Nam without upping the ante by inviting Red China into it. In other words, this kind of bird is not so much a sitting duck or even an ostrich, but maybe an owl keeps his eyes wide open, asks questions, but doesn't let his tail feathers get salted.

Wallis McPherson

## More cheers

Editor:

Thanks so much for printing the views of your conservative columnist, Bob Koczor. He's a sure winner.

According to his article on Tuesday, all of us must decide whether we want to be a trigger-happy, bomb-dropping 'hawk' or a cowardly, bearded 'dove'.

He presents an interesting choice in his 'everything is either black or white' thesis, but there is but one small problem.

No matter which bird one chooses to become, he is almost surely bound to become involved in the laying of an egg.

Jim McLain

## Not conservative

Editor:

The time has come to clear the air on a series of articles appearing in your paper under the title, "Conservatively speaking."

Most conservatives known to this writer are aghast at the

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

self-righteous proclamations in supposed favor of the conservative cause appearing in this column. One is categorized as a political stereotype and then must adhere to the narrow definition of issues as set down by such sage policy makers as Mr. Koczor. Whereas conservative principles may be agreed to in the main, their application to specific issues differs with individual interpretation. Attempts at espousing a conservative position on such issues may be misrepresentative of others considering themselves conservative. It certainly is in the case of "Conservatively speaking."

This writer, for instance, while considering himself conservative, is concerned about the unwarranted personal attacks on the character of Senator Kuchel and the extolling of money as the prime indicator of a man's worth, which have been expressed under the conservative label in recent articles.

Many conservatives do not want to be lumped into the same category on the positions Mr. Koczor takes. He should be allowed to express his opinions but not under the misleading title, "Conservatively speaking." A more appropriate title might be "Hallucinations of a political novice."

John G. Tennyson

## Hidden valley

Editor:

Do you know that a hidden valley lies near the heart of the Cal Poly campus?

It is a wild-looking, boulder-strewn valley, and though surrounded by campus activities, is visited by few people. Monarch butterflies reign over the area from their perches high in the Eucalyptus trees.

The secluded valley splits a pine covered mountain. The soothing sound of the wind in the pines shuts out the noise from the bustling campus below.

The mountain is a refreshing change of elevation on our campus. From its valley one can enjoy the illusion of being surrounded by great space.

Where is this place? Just go south from the Graphic Arts building, east from President McPhee's residence, north from the

Health Center, or west from parking lot 0-2.

Under the present master plan for the campus, the mountain is to be leveled for game courts. But the master plan is now being revised by the architecture firm of Fulk and Booth of San Francisco.

The area could be preserved in its present state to serve as a meditation garden. Or with a minimum of work by O.H. and Architecture students it could, for example, encompass a tea garden and a moon gazing pavilion. But no matter how it is to be developed I feel it should be called "McPhee Memorial Garden."

Why not visit the pine covered mountain with the hidden valley? If you think it should be preserved, voice your opinion to Mr. Douglas Gerard, the building coordinator.

Now is the time to act. When the chain saws are buzzing and the bulldozers are roaring it will be too late.

Franklin W. Wakefield, III

## Adult minds?

Editor:

I fail to find support for a successful All Poly Weekend and the so-called "College Student Government" of this campus. The fact is that only 2.4 percent of both schools were in attendance. It is beyond me why college students would actually enjoy a tri-cycle race. The World Champion Skate Boarder is 13, yet the 21 year old student government leaders are enthralled by such an event. It would appear to me that our students government leaders missed their high school field day, or are they four years late in maturing?

Why doesn't student government concern itself with more collegiate matters, such as reconstruction of an athletic program? (Are we proud of Coach Hardin's impressive 2-18 record, or Coach Williamson's resignation?)

Has the academic phase of "learn by doing" been so de-emphasized that student government does not realize how ignorant it is terming All Poly Weekend a success — or pays support to a "10 cents Car Smashing Contest?" How about some mature minds on more pressing collegiate problems, student government?

Ron Hills

## College Union presents films: 'Aparajito' and 'Blinkety Blank'

The College Union Fine Arts Committee will present "Aparajito" on Saturday Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

In 1958 this film won the "Grand Prize" at the Venice Film Festival. Hindi and English subtitles are in.

"Aparajito" tells the story of a Brahmin (upper educated class) family living in the modern streets of India's Holy City, Benares.

The central figure of this story is Apu who has recently moved to the city from his small country village, and is fascinated by the people and the way of life he encounters.

Apu enters the University of Calcutta and becomes more enlightened in the ways of man and his society. His experiences are interesting as they parallel those of young people everywhere in our present age.

The C.U. Fine Arts Committee, in its desire to show short films of an unusual and stimulating nature, will also present the color feature "Blinkety Blank."

"Blinkety Blank" is an experimental film that plays with the laws of persistence of vision and after image on the retina of the eye. Made by engraving directly on black emulsion-coated film, a "now you see it—now you don't" effect is achieved.

The background music in

"Blinkety Blank" is in the form of an improvisation by instruments with percussive effects added by synthetic sound scratched directly on the film.

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# Wrestlers win three over weekend; travel to meet UCLA Bruins tonight

The streaking Cal Poly Mustang wrestling team, winning three lopsided dual meets, last weekend, journeys south tonight to battle the UCLA Bruins in a non-conference match. The match is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs tagged one-sided defeats on CCAA opponent San Fernando State 41-0 Friday night. The next night the locals turned back Southern Oregon College, 26-8.

Their victory over San Fernan-

do extended their conference record to 4-0; all shut-outs. The Matadors forfeited four matches and succumbed to three falls and two decisions.

Joe Faria (4-2-0), improving with each match, scored a 1-0 decision over defending CCAA heavyweight champion Nick Howard of the Matadors to highlight the win.

The San Jose State Spartans, suffering an early blitz by the Mustang lightweights, fell behind

21-0 before scoring a decision in the 160 lb. weight class in the second feature, Friday night.

John Garcia, Lennis Cowell and Tom Miles started the rampage off by scoring pins in the 123, 130, and 137 lb. classes. Don Swanson, Miles' opponent, was in a near fall position for about 30 seconds before subsiding in his class for Tom Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Don Hilger (9-4-1) fell behind Paul Hartling 7-2 to start the third period. Hilger then proceeded to tie the score and win a riding time, 9-7.

The Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College invaded Canby Gym Saturday night and were turned back by Cal Poly, 20-8.

Mike Renner (3-2-0) got the call at 123 lbs. and bested Oregon's collegiate champion Don Baker, 12-7. Renner, who wrestles at 133 lbs. in tournaments and the NC AA matches, looked quick and sharp in his contest.

Don Blazel gave the Mustangs a needed lift by outscoring Mike Tilton 5-3 in a rugged 160 lb. match.

Terry Wigglesworth, injured his knee Friday night against San Jose and will be out for the season. Terry posted an (8-4-1) record before his default Friday.

Varsity wrestlers records this weekend: 123—Mike Renner 14 and John Garcia 2-0; 130—Lennis Cowell 3-0; 137—Tom Miles 3-0; 145—Mike Ruiz 3-0; 152—Don Downing 2-1; 160—John Miller 1-1 and Don Blazel 2-0; 167—Terry Wigglesworth 1-1; Don Hilger 2-1; Hwt. Joe Garrett 1-1; Joe Faria 1-0 and Tom Miles 2-0.

## Poly horschiders stomp Bruins

You'll never believe it but the 1966 baseball season has arrived already.

"With the snow yet to melt," the Mustang nine of coach Bill Hicks took to the diamond in Southern California last Friday where they were promptly shut out 9-1 by the USC Trojans in the season opener.

But things got bright fast in the Poly horschiders' hands the UCLA Bruins 11-11 the next day at Westwood.

A first inning six-run rally by the Trojans was triggered by three walks as Poly leftfielder Bobby Davis put off to a shaly start. Armando Delgado walked. Justin Edwards struck and Dale Gahrhelman walked to lead the home. Delgado scored as Phil Garretts scored right—FLA 6-0. Grounded out but Harry Harting walked to fill the home. Dave Cooke Brown, singled to score. Delgado and Garretts and Del Harting to third.

Brown, alone, second and Jim Andrew doubled to score in Harrison and Brown. Andrew hit second on a ground ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Scott.

Poly picked up their lone run in the top of the last inning. Terry Ward hit a line drive which almost knocked the left fielder down and was recorded as an error. Al Mathison singled and Tom Everett gained base on an error with Ward scoring.

Saturday action saw the Mustangs get the first inning big early by leading in five runs.

Terry Ward picked up three hits for the day including a home run in the second inning while Jim Black delivered a three-run homer during the first inning.

Everett, Bill Zollner, Al Vane, and Dave Flaworth each had two hits for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs now with a 1-1, season record will tangle with Santa Barbara this weekend in three games.

## Prudhomme enters Winternationals

Don Prudhomme of Granada Hills, Calif., one of big-time drag racing's "quick young men" and two-time NHRA National championship winner in 1965, has entered the sixth annual Winternationals Championship Drag Races at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona February 18-20.

The handsome, 24-year-old charger won the coveted Top Fuel Eliminator title at last year's Winternationals and then repeated at drag racing's grandest spectacle—the Nationals—which were held Labor Day in Indianapolis, Ind.

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In just two outings, Prudhomme has pushed the 1200-horsepower alligator to the 210 mph mark in the quarter-mile dash, making the quick trip in a mere 7.59 seconds.

Prudhomme expects toughest challenge for a repeat Winternationals win from Don "Big Daddy" Garlits of Troy, Michigan. This 33-year-old veteran is one of drag racing's all-time greats. He was the first man to burst the legendary 200 mph drag mark and has always been a strong Winternationals campaigner. Garlits grabbed Top Time honors last year with a sizzling 206.88 mph run and won the Top Fuel Eliminator crown in the 1963 Big Go West.

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# Cagers split pair over weekend

As the 1965-66 basketball season draws quickly to a close, the Mustangs find themselves finishing on the road. This Friday night at Long Beach and then to San Diego to face the strong finishing Aztecs. Then on Feb. 25 Cal Poly plays its final game as they travel north to face the league leading Fresno Bulldogs.

Poly split in last weekend's home-court action, taking a 91-72 knocking on the nose from the Los Angeles State Diablos Friday night and then noising out the San Fernando Valley State Matadors, 81-78, Saturday.

If it had not been for Diablos center Joe Dayla, the Mustangs might have taken Friday's contest. The Mustangs outplayed the Diablos for the first half but hit a cold spell early in the second half.

Davis scored 30 points to break

the Diablos scoring mark for a single game by one point and hauled in 22 rebounds.

Poly's Mike LaRoche scored 25 points despite missing several minutes of the game when he ran up three quick fouls in the first half, forward Bob Gravett added 10 more in the losing cause.

The Mustangs outplayed the Diablos for most of the first half and led by six points, 27-21, with 9:30 to go before Davis got hot and caught the Diablos for a one-point lead 41-40 at the intermission.

Poly came back, however, and scored only 11 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half and by that time Los Angeles was long gone. The Diablos led by 20 points, 70-59, with 6:45 left to play.

Norm Angell, injured in the Las Vegas tournament, returned to the starting lineup Saturday and scored 20 points to lead Poly to win over the Matadors who had belted the Mustangs earlier in the year 104-73.

LaRoche and Bob Stevenson gave Angell help with 21 and 10 point efforts.

With the Mustangs coming

back from being down eight points at halftime to overtake San Fernando, Bill Bruce, Gravett and LaRoche controlled the backboards in the rebounding department.

Couch Stu Chestnut had special praise for Stevenson, who held the league's leading scoring, Ollie Carter, to just 16 points for the night, including only five field goals.

With 4:40 left to play, the Mustangs led 71-68 and went into a slowed-down offense to force the Matadors to come out after the ball. They did just that and trailed the Mustangs by only one point, 75-74, when Mark Cooley

missed a free throw on a 1-and-1 foul situation that could have moved the Matadors ahead.

That was all the Mustangs needed and with LaRoche and

Gravett each hitting a bucket and John Garcia making a free throw, the Poly cagers moved to 80-74 before granting the visitors a pair of easy buckets as time ran out.

## Intramural weightlifting tonight

The annual weight lifting contest will be staged Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. It was announced yesterday by Intramural Director, Vaughan Hitchcock.

Competition is open to all students who have previous practice and conditioning for lifting.

There will be four body weight classes: light weight-130 lbs. and over, middle weight-160 lbs., light heavy weight-181 and heavy weight-181 lbs.

Each competition will have three trials in each of three olympic lifts—press, snatch, clean and jerk. The total poundage lifted will be the score for the individual and team as well as individual honors will be presented.

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# New role asked for deans of students

—Rochester, N.Y. (U.P.I.)—Professor Joseph W. Cole, University Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Rochester, pronounced that "we reject the 'disciplinary-keep-the-house-in-order' role for the dean of students, and instead cast him as an educator, administratively responsible for important aspects of the university's teaching, research, and service function—with teaching defined in broader terms."

In this article, "The dean of Students as I see Him," which appears in recent issue of the "Rochester Review," published quarterly, Dean Cole stated: "A dean of students can contribute to the educational goals of a university only if certain conditions exist."

"Such recognition is best reflected by the status that student personnel people enjoy in the university's administrative hierarchy. For example, a voice on important policies making groups is essential. Such privileges must initially be granted by the president or faculty; their perpetuation depends upon the quality of a dean's contribution to the policy-making function of the various bodies."

(At Rochester, the dean of students currently enjoys faculty privilege—and is a permanent member of the academic policy committee; he sits on the President's advisory Council, the Cabinet of Deans and Directors, and the Campus Administrative Committee.)

"Clearly, the university's definition of the faculty's role is crucial to the dean of students in his role as educator. It is significant, I think, that at Rochester there is a faculty—not a graduate faculty and an undergraduate faculty. During the past year six department chairmen, sixteen full professors and eight associate professors were teaching freshman courses."

As long as a university recruits top-flight faculty and puts them in the classroom, the transmission of man's accumulated knowledge will occur at a high level and will occasionally include the first of a brand new piece of knowledge, Dean Cole said.

"Moreover, to the extent that deans of students, working with students, are able to create meaningful opportunities for interaction with these same professors in the residence halls, in the university center, in the chapel, in the conference hall, the integrative aspect of the educative process will be furthered."

"This integrative, value-seeking process was clearly accepted

as a responsibility of our early colleges and universities. And so it should be today—especially in the residential college, whose prime reason for existence is the fostering of a community-of-scholars spirit in which the educational process is maintained both in and out of the classroom. The University of Rochester has at least \$15 million invested in

## Query—Philosophy

(Continued from page 2)

public programs, such as Louis Armstrong, and so does Poly Royal. All-Poly Weekend is supposed to pay for itself, but it doesn't.

Finally, we asked Spink about future of activities. "People are still going to want to go somewhere to let off steam. We used to have mid-week stumps. They were a good idea. I'm still in favor of them."

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