

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 24

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

'Noah' opens Friday

Ron Pickus, a 20-year old junior, has been cast in the lead part in the play Noah which will debut Friday, Feb. 25, in the Little Theater.

Pickus, a Business major from Garden Grove, will play the role of Noah, the man around whom the three-act play by Andre Obey centers.

The drama production is slated for a four-night run plus a special matinee performance. The play will open Feb. 25. The other three evening performances are set for Saturday, Feb. 26; Friday, March 4, and Saturday, March 5. Curtain time for each produc-

tion will be 8:30 p.m. General admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

A special matinee performance will be staged Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. with admission 50 cents for adults and children. Children must be accompanied by an adult. No high school or college students will be admitted to this performance.

Basically Noah is the same historically character as in the Old Testament story of the Ark and the flood. This presentation isn't a literal interpretation of the Bible Story. It's a fantasy complemented by music. The play

centers around the Ark builder, his tasks, trials, faith and accomplishment.

Other speaking parts in the cast include Noah's son Ham, played by Jeff Schultz, a 19-year-old sophomore from San Luis Obispo; Noah's wife, Mania, played by Len Stern, an 18-year-old freshman from Santa Maria; another son, Japhet, played by Art Wamland, a 20-year-old junior from Northridge; the Man, played by Ian Escherich, a 21-year-old senior from Fallbrook; Norma played by Kathi Hadjes, an 18-year-old freshman from Sylmar, and Sella played by Patricia Green, a 21-year-old senior from Redwood City.

Other non-speaking parts in the play include a lamb, lion, elephant, bear, cow and monkey.

The entertaining production is sponsored by the English and Speech Department.



THE ARK . . . Final rehearsals are underway for Friday's opening of Andre Obey's play "Noah." The play can be seen this weekend and next in the Little Theatre. Shown rehearsing their non-speaking animal parts are (clockwise from left) Annette Smith, Margaret Darling, Moe Mozafarian, Anne Lockwood, Gail Sundback, and Bonnie Taylor. Trevor Chandler sits in the middle.

Voting ceases today for Poly Royal Queen

Election of "Miss Cal Poly - Queen of Poly Royal" will continue through today. The 100 members of the student body are urged to cast their vote at special polling places by the Math building, the Campus Post Office and the Snack Bar Patio.

Results of the election will be announced and "Miss Cal Poly" will be introduced for the first time at a special press conference held this evening in Section "C" of the Student Dining Hall

on campus beginning at 8 p.m.

The competition has been narrowed down to five candidates after the annual Poly Royal Queen Pageant held on Feb. 10. Of these five girls, one will be queen and the remaining four will serve as the queen's court.

Her majesty will be selected from Joanne Dockwiler of Huntington Beach; Sharon DuBois of El Centro; Holly Hinkel of Redondo Beach; Karin McNulty of Palm Springs; and Merikay Peterson of San Luis Obispo.

Debate Team plots first action Feb. 25

The Cal Poly Debate Team will participate in the Raisin Festival Debate and Forensics Tournament in Fresno on Feb. 25 and 26.

The team consists of four members, two representing the affirmative stand, and two representing the negative position. The members representing Cal Poly at the tournament are Mike Francis, Joe Musarra, Don Thompson, and Mike Murphy, the team captain.

Entering other events will be Donna Robesky, oral interpretation; Brian White, extemporaneous speaking; and Mike Murphy, parliamentary procedure.

Since Debate Team is not yet financed through the school, the College Union Drama Committee transferred \$150 of its funds to make possible Cal Poly's participation in the Fresno event. This was approved by SAC at last Tuesday night's meeting.

The Raisin Festival is the first major event for the Cal Poly team, as it was recently re-activated under the guidance of Advisor Keith Nielson. The tournament offers top competition with Stanford University, University of North Dakota, Linfield College, and other contenders vying for tournament honors.

Student contest winner

The year 1966 is already a memorable one for Poly student Robert Morris, who was notified last week that he is a second prize winner in a statewide contest.

Morris, a senior, will receive a combination color TV, stereo and AM-FM radio entertainment set, one of three second prizes awarded in '66 Sweepstakes, a contest sponsored by Bank of America.

The architecture student lives on campus at 61 Verville with his wife and two small children. He was notified of his good fortune by Dean J. McDowell, vice president-manager of the bank's San Luis Obispo branch.

The Hollywood set of "Get Smart," NBC Television's popular spy spoof, was the scene of the drawings from a large drum were Don Adams, star of the series; and his cohorts, Barbara Feldon and Edward Platt.

The Morrises entered the con-

test when they purchased a new Volkswagen in San Luis Obispo.

Applications due for El Rodeo editor

Have you ever had the yen to be editor of a school yearbook? El Rodeo needs one for next year, and he or she could be you.

All interested persons who meet the qualifications of at least a 2.0 GPA while carrying at least 12 units are invited to submit a letter of application. This letter, enumerating past experience and qualifications for this job, must be submitted to Tom Consoli, Chairman of the Board of Publications, ASI Box 21, or to Editor El Rodeo, ASI Box 42 by March 1 at 5 p.m.

The new editor will be chosen by the Board of Publications at the Mar. 3 meeting. The editor will receive either a salary of \$100 per quarter or two units per quarter, depending on his choice.

3D's display talent tomorrow

The 3D's, a rising new vocal-instrumental trio, will present a unique kind of entertainment tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The concert is a return engagement for the 3D's who appeared on campus for the first time about 18 months ago.

The show is called the 3D's present the 3's — Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason—Comedy, drama, music and rhythm are combined to a showcase of some of the world's best loved literature. Dimension and diversity are the order of the night with something for everyone.

The pounding of the cannon and thunder of hoof of the "Light

Brigade," the triumphant march home with the head of Lewis Carroll's Jabberwocky and the pathetic swoosh of Casey's third strike will be among the highlights of the show.

The trio records for Capitol and been called by the company "one of the most creative groups in years." In addition to this original material, the 3D's will present their versions of favorites from the world of pop, blues, folk and semiclassical.

For accompaniment in their two-hour concert, the 3D's perform on 5 guitars, two banjos, a bass fiddle, conga, drum and bongos, trumpet, piano, harmonica and finger cymbals.

Dick Davis, Dennis Morsenson

and Duane Hatt are the 3D's, hence the name. They organized the trio at Brigham Young University from where they later graduated. In the long pull up to national recognition they performed for Korean farmers, Japanese students, military personnel, 50,000 Boy Scouts at Valley Forge, governors and congressmen and numerous college audiences.

Ticket's for the concert are on sale at Wickenden's Men's Store, Larson's Village Square, Brown's Music Store, Premier Music and Riley's Fashion Center in College Square. Student general admission prices will be \$1.50, with bleachers \$1.75 and reserved chairs \$2.



RELATED NEW YEAR . . . Poly Chi, the Chinese students club on campus, will celebrate the Chinese New Year a little late this year with a party to be held in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. Set to start at 7 p.m., Feb. 26, the celebration will include a multi-course Chinese dinner, presentation of Chinese New Year customs, and folk dances performed by members of the Poly Chi and the San Francisco Adult Folk Dance Group.

Query

Ag clubs give opinions on budget

by Suzanne Lewis

Among Cal Poly's 161 clubs and organizations, nineteen originate in the Agriculture Division. With over half of the students participating in the Ag organizations, the Ag Division appears to be one of the most active aspects of Cal Poly's theory of participation. Thus, finances are destined to be an important factor to the Ag groups.

Ag council is comprised of

one member from each of the division's 19 clubs. According to Chairman Art Perry, Ag Council's objective is not just "representation in student government, but more to carry knowledge from club to club." Utilizing this idea, Ag council created the ag bulletin board for the use of Ag clubs, as well as Farm-City Day. Cal Poly's explanation of agriculture to the surrounding communities.

Forty-four of the 19 organizations support themselves.

Most of the nonsubsidized groups are departmental organizations. They include the Agriculture Business Club, the Farm Management Club, the Poultry

Club and the Dairy Club.

Because these clubs count most of the students in their respective departments as dues paying members, they find financing a little easier than do most of the nondepartmental clubs.

But besides dues payments, the departmental clubs have other ways of raising money.

The Agriculture Business Club, for example, put on the Homecoming Coronation Ball and runs concession booths at the Poly Royal carnival and rodeo.

And members of the Farm Management Club, who also sponsor a booth at the Poly Royal carnival, paint the curbs around the campus and sponsor the Poly Royal Coronation Ball to raise money.

Members of the Poultry Club produce fryers, which are sold at the Campus Produce Store, and run a taxi service for visiting alumni during Homecoming weekend.

Dave Brown, president of the Poultry Club, believes the ASI supported groups are "benefiting the entire student body" because they bring new students to the campus.

Rodeo team is one of the five

Ag teams that are subsidized by the Associated Students, Inc. The others are Girls' Barrel Racing, Livestock Judging, Dairy Cattle Judging, and Dairy Products Judging. The Livestock Judging Team is appropriated an amount of money which is to be spent on specified items. However, the other groups are granted money to be used at their own discretion, usually for traveling expenses.

Lee Smith, president of Rodeo Club, says the amount granted the various teams is usually only enough to cover gas and lodging for the more distant competitions. The nine Rodeo Team delegates often pay most of their own way to closer rodeos in an effort to conserve money for the nationals.

Four girls comprise the Girls' Barrel Racing Team. Financed through the student body, they receive an annual grant of \$100. Thus, these girls pay almost all of their own expenses at the 10 to 12 rodeos they attend each year.

The three judging teams also find the ASI finances somewhat inadequate for their needs.

Livestock Judging team is a good organization that is open to

the entire college. Its members are allowed to serve only one year. They receive an annual appropriation from ASI. However, it is not nearly enough to cover the expenditures for trips to such points as Spokane, Portland, Denver, Fort Worth, and Chicago. So, the members are forced into personal investment.

Former dairy cattle judge, Ron Lind, states that the money allotted last year barely paid for the plane trip back to the Waterloo, Iowa, finals, even though Cal Poly sends its wrestling team to its national competition. Lind counters that there are "more students in each of dairy and livestock judging, than in wrestling." So, he contends that there should be some type of compromise.

Dairy Products Judging, under the auspices of the Food Processing Department, is granted \$295 by the ASI. This is expected to cover the cost of the Western Regional in Portland, as well as the National held last year in Quebec. But the ASI grant accounts for only one-sixth of the expenses. The team has made up the deficit via contributions, a cottage cheese student project, and personal investment.

We specialize in
HIGH-QUALITY
Photofinishing
for your pictures

See us also for

CAL PHOTO SUPPLY

899 Higuera
San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-3705

STA-PREST LEVIS

Carl KIRK EBY
MEN'S WEAR

Thrifty Shopper Stamps

851 HIGUERA ST.

Use Your BankAmericard
We Don't Sell . . . You Buy!

CHEVROLET

Sales & Service

Your Chevrolet deserves the best! It costs no more to trust your car to the expert, qualified servicemen of Mel Smith Chevrolet. You'll receive fast courteous service, too!

STANDARD and UNION
Credit Cards Accepted

"Your COMPLETE Satisfaction
is Our Business—Always"

Mel Smith Chevrolet

1039 Monterey—San Luis Obispo—543-3221
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

INTERESTINGPROVOCATIVE

EL RODEO
Order Now
ASI Office

Athletics hurt by lack of financial support

by Wes Rizer

It is the general feeling of Poly's athletic board that there is a definite lack of funds for programs budgeted in most areas. Furthermore, it is felt that this problem is due primarily to insufficient student body fees.

Out of the total ASI budget for 1965-66 amounting to \$226,000, a total of \$69,000 has been appropriated for athletics.

"At present we have the lowest dues of any established state college," said Robert L. Spink, graduate manager. "However, we have never been, as far as I know, a second rate school athletically or scholastically."

The budget problem does not effect all athletics however. Basketball star Mike Laroche says, "the basketball team's budget has been very liberal, and we have had funds left over after each season."

Steve Owen, manager of cross-country, basketball, and track, stated that, "a greater expenditure in some 'minor' sports,

which we place well in, would be advisable to enhance the efficiency and performance in these sports."

"A general lack of support for the athletic program," were the words used by head track coach Walt Williamson in describing the reason for his resignation.

Coordinator of Athletics Richard A. Anderson, said, "We are the only college in the conference which does not use student body funds for scholarships."

Mustang Booster Club this year gave total scholarships amounting to \$9,000 of which \$7,500 was given to football and \$1,500 to basketball. Anderson said, "this is a very fine donation for a town this small. However, competing against schools which give \$20,000 scholarships is a handicap to our recruiting program."

Still pertaining to scholarships, Anderson said that if more money were available it would eventually be distributed amongst all sports. He went on to say that there would be "no chance of either addition or subtraction of either major or minor sports in the near future."

Names' game in herdbook

John Bull isn't the prototype of a conservative England, and Carol ENGLAND couldn't care less. Neither could BRAZIL (John) and AFRICA (Ken).

And Mary LAMB isn't an Aggie student.

All this, and more, proves that Cal Poly is indeed a Name College. That is, if you see the herdbook, the campus student directory, which has a treasury of interesting names.

The long and short of it is William LONG and Steve SHORT.

If you don't think Poly students are eager-beavers, ask Herbert Eager, and Mary Beaver. But they're not looking for WORK—Carolyn, that is.

The Herdbook may be a misnomer. Herds imply animals, but in this campus home there are fishes, fauna and flora. James BIRD meet a trio of feathered friends: Diana PIGEON, Audrey FINCH, Barbara SPARROW. James CROOK had better avoid Dianne KOPP and Paul LAW. Elizabeth COURT bows before Phil JUSTIS.

All the world's a STAGE, says Terry. Naturally, Betty's a HERO and Kathleen ACKS. With James MASON and James HARRY?

If Bob CARPENTER wants to build up Don HOUSE he could get help from Seth STAIRS, David PLANK, James FLOOR and Bert WALL.

And then plant some crops. Like Edward BARLEY, Mary RICE and James WHEAT.

Ornamental Horticulture would landscape with Carolyn ASH, John FLOWER and Willard MAPLES if not with all the WOODS and FORRESTS and Michael GROVE. And VINES and PARKS.

In the WATERS (Trina) of the three LAKE students, Jerry, Robert and William, Ed FISH might find company with Gary SALMON and Alan PIKE.

What's in a name? A hack writer once said "a ROSE" by any other name would be as SWEET. That's what the Herdbook says, too.

Happy Birthday George

HOMES • RANCHES • INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL

1st & 2nd TRUST DEED LOANS

BURT POLIN REALTY

Frank Truchan • Mary Rhodes • Dorothy Haser

Bank of America Bldg.

978 Foothill Blvd.

544-1310

Young's Beauty Shop

Telephone 543-4064
C.C.A. — N.H.C.A.

Staff: Louise Vogel—June Donati—Beckie Mackle

"JUST A GOOD, HONEST BEAUTY SERVICE"

E.S. Young
B.G. Young

578 Marsh Street
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

ASI budgeting

Music, publications: efficiency hindered

by Carolyn Wolfe

Music and publications are the only activities in the Applied Arts Division that are budgeted by the ASI. Together, they receive an appropriation of \$30,155; \$8,605 and \$21,550 respectively. In the Music Department, \$280 is appropriated for awards, \$3,000 for band, \$180 for Collegians, \$120 for Men's Glee, \$280 for Women's Glee, \$180 for home concert and \$3,000 for the music tour. However, their projected income is only \$1,700.

"The band makes \$400 unrecruited income," said John Verburg, president of the Cal Poly band, "because we don't receive anything for our performances. Instead we are housed and given one of two meals."

The remainder of the income brought into the ASI finance system by the Music Club is from the Home Concert.

A query was made to discover if students in the music groups thought they should be budgeted and if so, if they are receiving enough money.

"Let's put it this way," said Verburg, "if we didn't have ASI finances you wouldn't see us on the field during football season, at Homecoming, Poly Royal, or commencement."

"We couldn't have a band at all," noted Steve Fischer, manager of Collegians, "we need the money for instrument repairs and music."

In general the opinions expressed by the students in the music department was that the ASI should continue to budget them because they perform for the benefit of the whole student body and that the department is not limited to only a few people. The music groups also spread the name of the school, especially during the music tours.

Speaking for the whole music department, Tim Leathers, president of the Men's Glee Club said, "We are often over looked and taken for granted. People don't realize how much time we put in. It seems that the ones who say the music groups should not be budgeted by the ASI funds are the first to call and ask for a performance."

Leathers went on to say that over 180 performances are made during the year by the different music groups at such events as Welcome Week, College Hour, Founders Day, Christmas caroling, tours, Home Concert and graduation.

"In the different groups, the money for uniforms and tickets come out of the members' own pockets. The money allotted to them by the ASI only pays for music, repairs, touring and miscellaneous items."

"It's been enough in the past," said the manager of the Collegians, "but the student body's demand for new tunes and a blend of the old and new is demanding more money. If we are to be enjoyed by more students we have to keep current."

Verburg said, "I know this campus is hurting for money because the fee increase didn't pass last year. We would like more money but we'll wait until finances are available."

Comparing opinions in the music department, the unsatisfactory feeling towards ASI finances runs strong in publications.

In general, query discovered that the students in publications do not think they are receiving enough support from ASI.

Publications are allotted \$21,550; the El Mustang, \$10,800 and El Rodeo, \$10,500. The projected income from the El Mustang is about \$10,100 and El Rodeo is \$11,250.

Robert Hoyd, editor-in-chief of El Mustang said, "The demand by the student body is for better, more thorough news coverage. We can't provide this under our pay-as-you-go system. You

can't depend only on the good will of the Journalism department for the obtaining and the handling of all the news."

Hoyd also said that if El Mustang had more money, the staff size could be increased by an earn while you learn policy. He feels that if the students were paid for a story, an incentive to write and report would develop and thus help produce a better paper.

Paul Sultzbach, business manager of student publications, also feels incentive would be created if reporters were paid by the line.

An overall dissatisfaction was expressed by the students concerning editors' salaries.

"I'd like to see all editors get a salary. Also an increase in pay for the advertising manager, salesman, and editor-in-chief," said Hal Glasser, advertising manager.

Boyd added, "We are given either units or a \$100 a quarter salary. Few apply for the job. Why would they apply for a job with the amount of work an editor has to put in?"

According to Clifford Gillette, editor of the El Rodeo, the assistant editor puts in about as much time as the editor and therefore ought to receive a pay check. He also feels that a better book could

be put out if the El Rodeo staff was not run as a class system, where one receives only units. "We wouldn't have to spend the first quarter teaching the kids how to put an annual together. We would also get more creative people and people with publication ability if they had to apply for the job. These people would be more serious with their work."

"In the middle or back of El Rodeo" Gillette explained, "colored pictures are increased in price about \$200. If the student body wants colored pictures for homecoming and Poly Royal, we need more money. We could then increase the senior section, have more activities, and possibly pay for photographers."

The same opinion concerning lack of money for publications was expressed by Austin Angell, production manager for the El Mustang. "More money would im-

prove the quality of ink, paper and pictures."

Many of the interviewees said that with an increase in ASI appropriation, the amount of advertising would decrease.

"When you've got more ads than news, it is a poor situation," said Bill Wiscol, printer for the El Mustang.

El Mustang advertising manager Glasser said, "Relatively speaking, we don't ask for anything more than we bring in but now ASI is supporting us." Glasser feels that if the paper were self-supporting the physical and written material would be improved. "I'd like to see it, but we don't have enough staff members, mechanical billing, or funds."

Throughout the two major or-

ganizations there appears to be discontent as to financing by ASI. The question of who deserves support however appears to have no answer on which all groups involved can agree.



Cosmetics
Magazines
Drugs

We Cash Your Checks

Hurley's Pharmacy

In College Square
543-5950

Traditional Shop for Young Men

Wickenden's

Authentic Natural Shoulder
and Continental Fashions

MONTEREY & CHORRO, SAN LUIS OBISPO

Architects plan auto seminar

"Are you interested in the future of your automobile?" This will be the subject for the seminar conducted next quarter by the fourth year design students in the Architecture Department.

"The automobile is integral with the way we live," said Ken MacIntyre, one of the students who is organizing the seminar. All the efforts in this campaign are aimed at one objective: to obtain professional opinions that will sharpen the awareness of the public toward automobiles. Questionnaires will be sent to students to obtain popular reactions. "Two Tons of Steel" will be the title of the seminar. Professionals in the fields of economics, psychology and architecture will be on hand along with a major auto manufacturing representative.

Poly rams are judged

Six Ag. majors have entered their project Suffolk yearling rams into the California Sheep Improvement Association, in cooperation with the California Agriculture Extension service. Tests of these rams will take place at the Dante Catvi ranch in Sonoma.

The boys are Bob Cummings, an Ag. Business Management major, and Ken Buckland, Tom Stammer, Gene Akshard, Darrel Brant, and Tim Smith, all Animal Husbandry majors.

The program began Feb. 15 and will conclude on April 15. This will allow breeders with rams going to the California Ram Sale to have test data available for prospective buyers. On the closing date the rams will be scored for conformation and probed for fat depth.

The rams will then be ranked on live gain from birth to the end of the test. The highest 10 percent, chosen from these tests will be classified as the top stud prospects.

Today's Watchword

Don't let a Lifeguard
Try to Save
your
watch!

BRING YOUR
WATCH
TO A SPECIALIST FOR
repairs

Good watches
deserve
expert care.
All others
need it!



The more expensive your watch, the more it needs the attention of experts. But ordinary watches need special care because keeping perfect time is not just built-in, it's the result of extra care.

Largest Watch Repair

Service in County—2 Jewelers

Charms Soldered

CLARENCE BROWN

San Luis Obispo's Leading
Credif Jeweler Since 1934
543-5648

862 HIGUERA ST.

DIAMONDS
For the one
You Love



DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET \$99

See the whole
selection at your friendly

Jorgensen
Jewelers

850 Higuera
San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-6706

for cones, shakes, splits or a delicious
charbroiled hamburger or hot dog

12 No. Broad St.

(Just off Foothill)
San Luis Obispo

Run by the
Ted Foster Family

543-7946

In stock

ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES

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

Wholesale Prices

Open to the Public

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

- | | | | |
|-------------|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| • ASTATIC | • BILDEN | • MILLER | • WINGARD |
| • PINCO | • STANCOR | • SYLVANIA | • BICO |
| • CENTRALAB | • RAY-O-VAC | • KRAUSHER | • JERROLD |
| • MALLORY | • SWITCHCRAFT | • SHURE | • ERIC |
| • SOKAN | • GARRARD | • ELECTRO-VOX | • HICKITE |

BANKAMERICA CARD

MID STATE
Electronic Supply Inc.

543-2770

1441 MONTEREY

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Library announces current grants

The Cal Poly Library reports that a variety of current scholarship and fellowship arrangements are available in the Professional Improvement Center in Reference Room 108.

Many of these grants are for graduate study in various colleges and universities. Included in the collection are announcements of National Science Foundation and Fulbright-Hays grants, opportunities to study abroad, as well as many summer school programs.

Reaction outstanding

General reaction of the public and the student body about the Campus Union Drama Committee's presentation of "An Evening With Jules Feiffer," indicates that a continuation of this outstanding program in experimental theater is desired. We found the program to be well organized and it drew a capacity crowd which filled the Little Theater. This may be taken as an indication of the potential of the Col-

lege Union Drama Committee, both in talent and staging technique.

Experimental theater at Cal Poly is not only a welcome break from the past, but is necessary as an expression of the changing sets of values and relationships that face the community of today. College students, too, are concerned with their role in that same community. Therefore, experimental theater on the college level provides a good outlet for the expression of this basic need for change.

We would recommend that similar programs, such as "An Evening With Jules Feiffer," be used to augment the regular schedule of traditional staged productions at Cal Poly.

Bruce Whitlock
Richard MacKirdy

Mailbag

"There's something about Mission Laundry drycleaning that I can't understand."



Women tell us this every day—because garments actually look brand new when cleaned with our exclusive process.

Frankly we don't know the technical explanation ourselves! It's a material and process developed for the new synthetic fibers, but works wonders for all textiles. No puckers, ripples or flimsy feel—it's the store fresh look of all garments drycleaned this exclusive way which we call STS.

Next time, TRY US!

Mission Laundry and Dry Cleaning

331 Pacific St.

College Square Cleaners

In College Square Shopping Center

Editorial

FOR SHAME . . . Is the military establishment represented on this campus so public relations minded that it has lost its sense of humor and its regard for the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press?

As a result of an incident at the Feb. 5 Military Ball the answer seems to be "Yes." The incident was the successful staging of a prank in which a male Poly student attended the formal event in female attire. For over an hour this student and his male escort mingled with other guests at the Ball. The two even had their photograph taken by the photographer on duty.

To most people on campus, the prank was the source of quite a bit of amusement. Not so to the military, for unfortunately the student was also in the ROTC program. In a conversation with Col. E. Bauer it was learned that he, and others in the Military Science Department, were greatly concerned that if word of the prank leaked out it would reflect badly on the moral stature of the Poly ROTC.

The upshot of the military's no-humor policy was that the student was demoted for conduct unbecoming an ROTC cadet.

It is at this point that freedom of the press comes in. When discussing the matter, Col. Bauer said that he had convened a review board which would recommend to him what sort of action should be taken against the offending student. He also said that this newspaper's not printing the story would probably be taken into favorable consideration by the board, while reporting the prank would probably have the opposite effect.

In view of this comment, the story was not run in hopes the student would not be kicked out of the program.

It is amazing that the military establishment here is so public relations conscious that it has lost its sense of humor and that it found it felt called upon to use a cadet's future in the ROTC program as a threat to hold over this editor in preventing the reporting of a harmless prank which occurred at their own Military Ball.

With these kinds of attitudes held by such potentially influential officers as the ROTC personnel, is it any wonder a great number of today's students do not hold the military profession in the highest regard?

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Conservatively speaking

Rob Koczor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson reported that Americans have soared to miraculous heights of prosperity and now will have an extra \$40 billion to spend this year on better living.

This sure is good news. Or is it? LBJ wouldn't campaign so far in advance of the November elections. But just in case, maybe we should dissect his happy news. . .

Forty billion dollars. How much is that per capita? The U.S. Population is approximately two hundred million. This means about a \$200 income-increase for each and every one of us this year. That means you and I will each

have an extra \$3.57 in our pockets every week.

Further use of my slide rule indicates that the "miraculous heights of prosperity" proclaimed by our Great Society president comes out to a grand-daily-total of \$.51 for every one of us.

How will you spend your extra \$.51 per day? Before blowing it all in one place, consider the following.

To begin with, weigh the impact of the increased social security tax to finance medicare. True this tax raise is only a trifling .3 percent in addition to last year's 3.63 per cent. Realize, however, that for those in the six-thousand dollar bracket, this means an increase alone of \$103.20 per year.

Secondly, keep in mind the most recent consumer index which indicates that the prices of clothing, housing, and transportation jumped .4 percent last month—the biggest monthly raise since the Korean War.

This report also illustrates that the price of food climbed up .3 percent last month. Many economists warn that this is a spiraling rise whose end is not in sight.

Also calculate the probable tax increase which will be enforced as the Viet Nam war goes on and grows bigger. There are now two plans in the wind to raise taxes:

(1) Adoption of a 10 per cent "defense tax." This means that you'll pay your present tax rate, and then add an extra 10 per cent.

(2) Raise all tax rates by 2 per cent. This present range is now 14 per cent to 17 per cent; the proposed is 16 per cent to 19 per cent.

And as of March 15, if LBJ's plan is approved, the excise tax cuts given to us last year will be taken back. For example, that means a \$30 to \$40 rise on the price of each new car.

Also remember that you'll have to pay an increased student fee for the College Union building this year.

How will you spend your extra \$.51 per day?

PLAYLAND ROLLERDROME — PISMO

Open to the public — Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

25 CENT DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT BODY CARD

Private party — Mon. Tues. Wed.

For information: Phone 773-2072 or 773-2717



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.

Peterbilt Motors Co. representative

will be on campus

Friday, March 4,

to interview ME and Business Administration seniors interested in ENGINEERING, SALES and PRODUCTION POSITIONS.

Peterbilt is unique in the automotive industry, for its plant facilities are engineered specifically for customized-construction of trucks for specific jobs. One truck, or a fleet, each order is an individual project; Peterbilt trucks, mostly diesel powered, run from lightweights to heavyweights.

K

\$1 OFF
On All Purchases
Over \$5.00
With This Coupon

Open evenings
Monday, Thursday and Friday til 9

Kinney
SHOES

IN SAN LUIS OBISPO:
850 Foothill Boulevard
College Square Shopping Center

K S L Y

No. **1**

Home of the
KAY-SLY
GOOD GUYS

HEAR THE ALL NEW

TOM STEWART SHOW

6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

RADIO 1-4-0



EDITORS CONVERSE . . . El Mustang editor, Robert Boyd talks with Milan Beslac, Chief editor of "Vjesnik" of Zagreb, Yugoslavia (right.) Beslac, who was accompanied by Michael Petrovich, escort-interpreter from the State Depart-

ment, edits the third largest newspaper in Yugoslavia. Boyd, who was in Yugoslavia in 1962, expressed interest in the Yugoslav press methods while Beslac was interested in the way printing and journalism students work to put out El Mustang.

Rodeo Club crowns Sandra 'Sweetheart'

Miss Sandra Lewis, 20-year-old sophomore majoring in animal husbandry, has been chosen as Rodeo Club's Poly Royal Sweetheart for 1966.

The attractive Miss Lewis, crowned Feb. 15 during the last Rodeo Club meeting, will help publicize the Rodeo through press conferences and personal appearances.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Lewis of Carrisa Plains, Sandra was Miss Grand National at the Cow Palace in 1964. She has horse shows as her major interest and activity.

After a week of being judged in categories of personality, horsemanship, and speaking ability, Sandra was chosen from four other candidates competing for the honor.

First runner-up was 22-year-old Heather McPherson, an Agriculture Journalism major from Fair Oaks. Janet Clynne, a 20-year-

old Home Economics major from Tombstone, Arizona, was the second runner-up. The other candidates were freshmen Julie Knapp and Judy Welpert.



Sandra Lewis

Sorority holds tea; all coeds welcome

"To assemble college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity" is the essence of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Cal Poly's women's service sorority.

With this in mind, Gamma Sigma is presenting a tea for all Cal Poly women students Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall. Cake and punch will be served, and a film, "Challenge of Leadership", will be shown.

While awaiting acceptance into the national sorority, Cal Poly's chapter is in need of new members. Prospective members need only have a 2.0 G.P.A. and ten hours of service, consisting of ushering at school functions and working on service projects.

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

Lucia Pearce's serigraphs
can be purchased.
Interested?

call 543-8793 after 4 p.m.



Complete Brake Service
Front End Alignment
Allen Tuneup Equipment

KEN'S
SHELL
SERVICE

Foothill & Broad 543-7516

Enjoy a Delicious
Mexican Meal

and the
student
discount

OPEN 7
DAYS

11 a. m. to
10 p.m.



Cal Poly discount card
given to all students.

LA CASA DE MONTEREY

"The best in Mexican food"

1601 Monterey St. S. L. O.

Overseas Employment Opportunities

with

International Voluntary Services

Positions in Southeast Asia and North Africa, for

- * TEACHERS
- * AGRICULTURAL TECHNICIANS
- * COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKERS

Interviews: February 25, 1966 contact the Placement Office

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., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 226, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

Wagers
photography

864 Higuera Street
San Luis Obispo, California

Telephone 543-5796

PORTRAITS WEDDINGS
COMMERCIAL

SPECIAL for Poly students

BEEFY NEW FABRIC IN RUGGED PLAIDS, SMASHING SOLIDS



Cotton and linen worked together in a fabric you'd vow was handwoven. It has great texture, great touch and a sparkling affinity for color. Wear it when you want a summer shirt that makes you feel fresh enough to be slapped. Cotton/linen combo in smashing solids, rugged plaids, by HOLBROOK.

\$6.00

RILEYS
DEPARTMENT STORE

COLLEGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER • 543-1421

Imperial Muffler . . .



NEW
LOCATION

305

Higuera

Li 4-0444

MUFFLERS • BRAKES
SEATBELTS • SHOCKS
CHROME WHEELS
AND ACCESSORIES

—Huth Pipe Bender
can bend, build, install
any muffler system

—Night work by
special appointment

Gregory, Dorn stop Gauchos

Mustang nine wins doubleheader

By STEVE RIDDELL

Taking two out of three games from the Santa Barbara Gauchos over the weekend, the Cal Poly Mustang nine of coach Bill Hicks got back on top of the win-loss column at 3-2.

The Mustangs started out wrong Friday afternoon at Goleta when a seven run explosion in the second inning sparked the Gauchos to a 13-4 victory.

The Mustangs got on the score board in the top of the fifth. Craig Brown walked, took sec-

ond on a wild pitch, reached third as Dave Titworth gained base on an error and scored on a fielder's choice as Titworth was tossed out at second on Tom Miller's grounder. Tom Everest doubled to drive in Miller but was out trying to stretch the hit to a triple.

Terry Ward scored Poly's third run in the sixth frame. He walked to gain base and counted as Al Montana and Brown hit singles.

Jeff Carlovsky completed the scoring for Poly in the eighth with a 400-foot homer.

Saturday was an altogether different story as the Mustangs jumped the Gauchos twice, 6-4 and 4-3, in a twin bill played on the Poly diamond.

Chase Gregory and Bobby

Dorn picked up the wins in the double header with each of them going the full distance.

Gregory scattered nine hits to win the nine-inning opener while Dorn gave up six hits in winning the seven-inning nightcap.

The Mustangs visit the University of California Bears in Berkeley at 2:30 p.m. this Friday, and take on the University of Santa Clara Broncos at 10 a.m. Saturday in Santa Clara, and then close out the northern trip by meeting the Stanford Indians at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Palo Alto.

Intramurals

Nine Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night intramural basketball teams won league championships last week to enter a twelve-team double elimination tourney which got underway last night.

The Gnus, the Champs I, the Who's, Amo Aces, the Krunchers, the Washingtonians, the Fugitives, Held's Heppes, and the Fremont Buckets won the top spots in their respective circuits to join the three Monday night champs; the Roadrunners, the Roadrunners of Mustang Village, and the Poverty Pups; in a postseason battle to determine the all-school champion.

Cagers lose

Friday night's basketball game at Fresno against the Bulldogs marks the end of the season for the Cal Poly Mustang cagers of Coach Ed Jorgensen.

Poly dropped two more encounters over the weekend down south when they got shot down, 86-74 by the Long Beach Forty-Niners Friday night, then were really blown apart by the San Diego Aztecs Saturday, 83-52.

The Mustangs will take a 2-4 California Collegiate Athletic Association league mark into their final ball game. The Bulldogs wrapped up the CCAA title for the fifth straight year Saturday by beating Long Beach State, 84-77.

Forward John Chambers, the conference's leading scorer, hit his season's average of 27 points in sparking the Forty-Niners to victory. With three minutes to play, the score was knotted at 70-70, but Long Beach forward Al Ryan made several key steals and Chambers converted them in to baskets.

Mike LaRoche, with 19 points, and Bob Gravett, with 17, led Cal Poly's scoring.

Long Beach is still in the conference basement with a 2-6 record.

Poly hit only 19 field goals in 61 attempts as they suffered their most lopsided loss of the season Saturday.

Mike LaRoche was held to one field goal in nine attempts but got five of six free throws for seven total points. Bill Bruce headed the Poly scoring with nine points, the first time this year that some Mustang did not hit in double figures.

The score was a close 30-25 in favor of the Aztecs at the half but San Diego spurred to a 49-31 lead in the first six minutes of the final 20 minutes. The Aztecs widened their lead in the remaining minutes.

As Coach Jorgensen stated, "We need a funnel to help guide our shots into the baskets."

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES - CALCULATORS
Rentals - Sales - Repairs

JOHNNY

NELSON OFFICE EQUIPMENT

CO.

690 Higuera St.
543-7347

Open 9 to 5:30
Mon thru Fri
Sat till noon

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

BURRISS SADDLERY

Your Headquarters for Western Wear
Hyer, Justin, Acme & Texas Boots,
Samsonite, Oshkosh

W. E. BURRISS, Mgr.

1033 Corro St.

Phone 543-4101

Bello's
Sport Shop

The place to buy
all your sporting
needs.

886 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo

GYM SHOES

Priced from \$3.98

Handball Gloves \$4 pr.

Handballs 95c

Sweat Socks from 50c

Supporters, Bike No. 10 90c

Tennis Equipment

Open Thursday's 'til 9

CONVERSE

Chuck Taylor All-Stars
in high top or low cut
black or white



\$8.95

ENGINEERS

on

February 24-25, 1966

Investigate Employment Opportunities

in

Nuclear Power; Ship Structures, Electrical-Electronic Systems, Missile Systems, Marine-Mechanical Design; Welding, Chemistry (Analytical) and Metallurgical Inspection and Test; Quality Assurance, Process Methods and Standards, Tools and Plant Utilization;

at

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard

DIVISIONS AT

MARE ISLAND, VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA

HUNTER'S POINT, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Arrange an interview through the Placement Office. You will find challenge in the variety offered in the Design, Construction, Overhauls, and Conversion of Polaris Missile Submarines, Guided Missile Frigates, Destroyers, Air Craft Carriers, Deep Submergence Craft, Sea Lab II etc., at Navy's largest Industrial activity.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Dutch Maid Dairy

Welcomes Cal Poly
Students

OPEN

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. to
6 p.m., Sun. 11-5 p.m.

Come where you can
save 10 cents per
gallon of milk.

*Broad 4 for \$1.00
*Real orange juice
69 cents 1/2 gallon

It's cheaper by far to
be served in your car.
at

2110 South Broad St.
San Luis Obispo



POLY KIDAL AQUACADE NEEDS YOU . . . Aquacade practice has already begun, however, swimmers, writers, artists, and photographers,

either men or women, are still needed. If you are interested in helping put together the aquacade, contact Carol Van Slyke at Crandall Gym,

CCAA Champs

Poly Pins Fresno

By Dave Taxis

Cal Poly's Mustang wrestlers won their fourth consecutive CCAA championship Friday night when they mauled, routed, and humbled the Fresno State Bulldogs, 23-5, before 1500 enthusiastic and highly partisan Cal Poly fans. Both teams had gone undefeated in California competition before the title matches.

The Mustangs watched the Bulldogs dominate the home mat for twenty minutes—warming up, and then proceeded to pummel their opponents in seven of the night's nine matches.

The locals were given a great lift in the opening match when Mike Remer (15-2-0) battled Fresno's captain and NCAA champion, Steve Johansen to a draw, 1-1. Each lightweight escaped from this down position to account for their one point. Remer was bubbling for John Garcia, who has been suffering from the flu.

Following Remer's surprise the Mustang matmen streaked to seven straight impressive deci-

sions before heavyweight Garrett lost to Dick Birbeck, 4-2.

Mike Ruiz (13-3-0), in typical fashion, contributed the most one-sided win of the evening, a 25-7 verdict over Bulldog's Krist Jensen. Ruiz has been virtually unbeatable since the Oregon trip.

Dennis Downing (12-4-0), who has been very consistent of late, blanked Fresno's superb 152 pounder, Mike Gallego (9-3-0), 6-0.

Steve Kristak, a 177 pounder for Coach Dick Francis, dropped to 180 for the championship match only to be twisted and punished by Cal Poly captain John Miller (10-3-1). Miller mangled his opponent until Kristak could barely struggle to the visitors bench following his lashing.

Dean Hilger (10-5-0) whipped Eric Christenson, 6-0 to sew up the conference crown after the Mustang grapplers had built up a 17-2 lead.

Terry Wigglesworth followed Hilger with a fine performance in the 177 lb class despite a pair of injured knees.

The next stop for the Mustangs is the CCAA Wrestling Championships which will be held Saturday, February 26 in San Diego. Cal Poly is the defending champion and remains a strong favorite for the 1966 title, as conference teams scored only five points against the Mustangs in five dual meets.

Results vs. Fresno State—123—Mike Remer CP dres with Steve Johansen FS, 1-1; 130—Lennis Cowell CP d. Jim Noraworthy FS 5-2; 137—Tom Miles CP d. Mike Checketts FS, 6-4; 145—Mike Ruiz CP d. Krist Jensen FS, 25-7; 152—Dennis Downing CP d. Mike Gallego FS, 6-0; 160—John Miller CP d. Steve Kristak FS, 10-0; 167—Dean Hilger CP d. Eric Christenson FS, 6-0; 177—Terry Wigglesworth CP d. Steve Burrage FS, 6-2; heavyweight—Dick Birbeck d. Joe Garrett CP, 4-2.

MUSTANG SPORTS

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Time 'n Treasures

CLOCKS AND CLOCK KITS

(Now you can assemble your own)

ALSO GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

FOR THAT OCCASION

951 MONTEREY STREET

--FREE--

Live Entertainment

at

The Cigar Factory Restaurant

Listen in to Radio KATY Wed. to Sat., 11 to 12 p.m. for Yvonne, your DISCOTHEQUE girl, playing records of your choice, or, better yet, come on down to the Cigar Factory and join in on the fun.

— No Cover Charge — No Minimum —

Live band on Tues. 10 p.m., also Fri. and Sat. 12 to 2 a.m.

Coat and tie required, dresses for the girls.

726 Higuera Street Phone 543 8941
San Luis Obispo

Young's

GIANT FOOD

The Largest and Most Modern Supermarket in San Luis Obispo
(On the way to the airport)

Edna Road off South Broad St. San Luis Obispo

Specials Good From Wed. Feb. 23 to Tuesday March 1st.

ICELANTIC

Breded Halibut Steak
Fillet sole Steak
ONLY 59c

Pillsbury & Ballard

BISCUITS
5c tube

BEECH-NUT

BABY FOOD
12 for \$1.00
Junior size 7 for \$1.00

Chicken of the Sea

Chunk Tuna
23c ea.

SALTESEA

Clam Chowder
4 cans \$1.00

Libby's

TUNA PIE
15c ea.

FREE TICKETS FOR SUPER MARKET SHOPPING SPREE
5 BIG WINNERS every Sunday at 4 p.m.



PHONE ORDERS TO GO

Pizza Pantry

486 MARSH ST.

Dial 544-2600 SAN LUIS OBISPO

Where you get 13 varieties of Pizza and the Dutch Soft Pretzels.

OPEN Sun.-Thur. 4-12 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Live Music and Dance Wed. & Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

GREENBROS

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Known for Good Clothing Since 1875

We carry Levi Stappent—Slimfits—
Corduroys—Stretch—Blue Jeans

We Give S&H Green Stamps

543-0988

895 Higuera

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



is moving off campus in order to comply with a new interpretation of a state Executive Order.

Position made final

The club now owns three air-

planes, including a 1964 Cessna 150 that was purchased in December. This increases the club's assets to \$13,000.

Chancellor of the California State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumke, has approved the appointment of Dale W. Andrews for the position of Vice President of this campus.

The approval was announced Feb. 15 by President Julian A. McPhee.

[illegible]

IS COMING!
FEB. 25-26
MAR. 4-5

Juniors are reminded that there will be a Junior Class meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in M&HE 227.

Two junior class members attended the outing for every four Vetsville children.

The twentieth annual County Art Show is now in progress at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Center, 864 Santa Rosa Street.

It will run daily through Sunday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Over 200 county artists are taking part. Eight well-known California artists are participating as guests.

THE FINEST HOURS
Tuesday, February 22
7:30 p.m.

Bay Theater Morro Bay

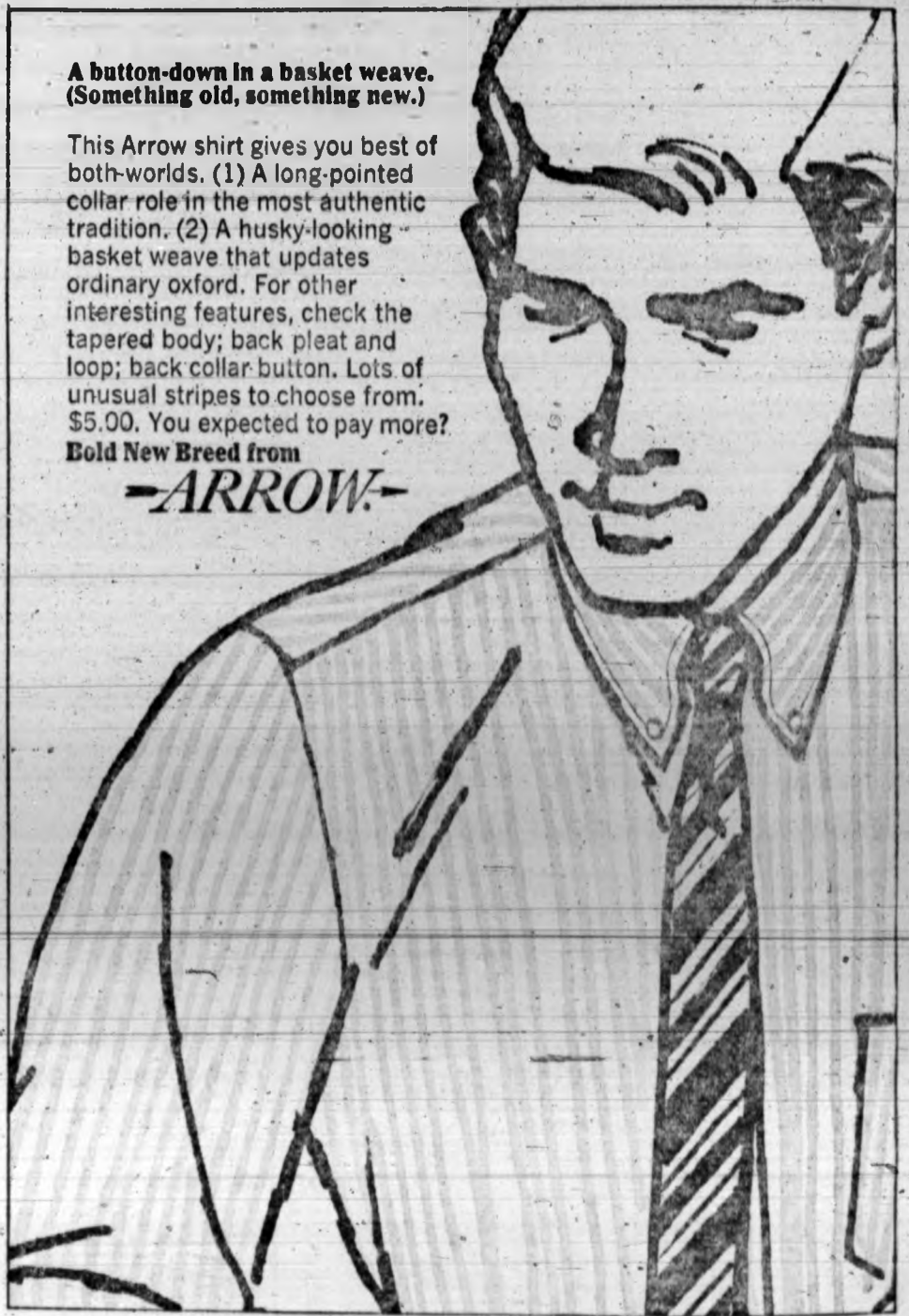
\$1.25 donation to Fellowships Fund

Tickets available: Golden Point Center in College Square
Bay Theater box office Gabby Book Store and Graham's Point downtown
Mojito Bay Variety Store

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both-worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. \$5.00. You expected to pay more?

Bold New Breed from

-ARROW-



See our complete collection of
the **ARROW Gordon Dover Club**
in the new bold stripes that
are setting the fashion pace
on every campus.

Rowan's

782 Higuera
SAN LUIS OBISPO

**DON'T DO
IT CLEO!
CLIFF'S NOTES
WILL SAVE
THE DAY!**



**SHAKESPEARE
IS EASIER....**

When you let *Cliff's Notes* be your guide, *Cliff's Notes* explain most of Shakespeare's plays including *Antony and Cleopatra*. For each play *Cliff's Notes* gives you an expert scene-by-scene summary and character analysis. In minutes, your understanding will increase. *Cliff's Notes* cover more than 125 major plays and novels. Use them to earn better grades in all your literature courses.

125 Titles in all—among them these favorites:

Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part 3 • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

\$1 at your bookseller
or write:

Cliffs Notes

CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station Lincoln, Neb. 68505