

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

## Newsman gripes

### Morley reports U.S. affairs

"My grip with newspapers today is that they write of the number of men who burn their draft card, not more than ten, and not about the many who don't," so stated John Morley in his opening remarks at the Engineering Week banquet last Saturday night.

Morley, a free-lance newspaper reporter and platform speaker, was in good form as he presented his observations on world affairs in what he called an attempt to balance the picture given by the mass news media.

Prior to his formal talk, Morley charged that the lo-

cal San Luis Obispo newspaper, had called the college in an effort to impugn his reputation. "This newspaper, is part of a small newspaper chain that has for some time attempted to discredit me," Morley said. He went on to challenge anyone to meet on this campus and prove whether or not he is telling the truth.

Returning to his speech, Morley said, "Communism is not the most important problem which impedes peace." There are other problems, population, hunger, exploitation of human labor, and "the United States can be proud

of its effort to reduce and contain these problems."

South America was the first of many problem areas considered by Morley. "The time was when we had less than four or five friends. Now there are only four or five countries which are not friends." He went on to say when the United States plugged for the successful election of the now president of Venezuela, Leone, it stopped Fidel Castro "cold" in South America and helped prevent the Communists from gaining control of the valuable Venezuelan oil fields. Since victory has a way of being catching, Morley asserted, the Communists, by the Leone election were turned back in Chile, the Dominican Republic, and Brazil.

Morley added as a footnote, that defeat also is catching as can be seen in Asia where the United States did not take the advice of General Douglas MacArthur for securing a military victory in Korea.

The next stop in Morley's verbal around-the-world tour was the Atlantic to Berlin, Germany, which he called the Communist place of showdown. When the "infamous wall" was constructed, physically dividing the former German capital, the first reaction of Americans was to tear it down. But now, the wall may be a "blessing in disguise, for it is an admission of Communist defeat."

Morley complained that every time one person defects to the East, the press prints the story with 80 point headlines. But over 3.5 million came the other direction, causing not a ripple.

Moving on to the Soviet Union, it was Morley's charge that the success of the Soviets in some fields of science had caused people to overlook some basic happenings in that country.

Going back to 1953 and the death of Joseph Stalin, whose death Morley said was not natural, the speaker reviewed the succession of men to the premiership. He asserted that with the death of Joseph Stalin, whose power of Communism also died so that today we have Sino-Soviet split dividing the Communist world. Morley predicted that the split might get so bad that it is "very probable that in 1968 the USSR could break relations with China."

Turning to Vietnam, Morley said that the United States had started an education program in that country — in an effort to improve the conditions of the people. That program was lost after the signing of the "infamous" 1954 armistice in Geneva. Between 1954 and 1956, when the agreed to elections were to be held, Communist leader Ho Chi Minh made a push from the north thinking this would give him an advantage in the war.

Morley compared this action to what he claimed was a similar infiltration into the Kashmir area by Moslems from Pakistan in an effort to make sure of victory in the proposed United Nations-sponsored plebiscite.

Concluding his observations on Vietnam, Morley stated that in his opinion the most serious mis-

(Continued on page 2)



BUTTON, BUTTON . . . Who can come up with the design for the official 1966 Poly Royal Button? Perhaps a survey of past winners will give some inspiration.

## Tran van Dinh to speak; Red strategy explained

The Honorable Tran van Dinh, former acting Viet Nam ambassador to the United States, will lecture on the 'Strategy and Tactics of the Communists in Southeast Asia' next Wed., March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Tran van Dinh, presently the chief Washington correspondent for the "Saigon Post," is a noted scholar, author, soldier, revolutionist, journalist, and diplomat. Born in Hue, Viet Nam van Dinh was educated at Quo Hoc College and Hanoi University. An accomplished linguist, he speaks fluent English, French, Thai, Lao and writes Japanese and Chinese.

During World War II, van Dinh took part in the guerrilla resistance against the Japanese occupation troops. In 1945 he be-

came a brigadier general and chief of staff of the Vietnamese Liberation Army.

In 1948, van Dinh joined the Fourth Estate as a staff member of the English-language newspaper "Liberty" in Bangkok, Thailand. A few years later he became Press Attache for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok.

Then during 1960, van Dinh became director of Information in Viet Nam, and assumed a cabinet seat in the Vietnamese government. Three years later he served as acting Vietnamese ambassador to the United States after Madame Nhu's father resigned.

Van Dinh promises to present an exceptional and 'in-depth' view of the true situation in Southeast Asia. Student admission price is 50 cents, tickets for the public cost \$1.



SPEAKER . . . Tran van Dinh will give an address in the Mens Gym at 8 p.m. on March 9. He will explain the Red strategy in Viet Nam and other areas of the world.

## Registration list posted for seniors

The senior preferential registration list for Spring Quarter will be posted on the bulletin board in the foyer of the Library Annex on March 7. This list includes all undergraduate students currently enrolled in 461-462 Senior Project courses. Also included are undergraduate students currently enrolled who have already completed 461-462 courses.

All students who are eligible should check this list before March 22. If a student is currently enrolled in, or has completed, his Senior Project, and his name is not on the list, he should check with the Registrar's Office, Adm. 219, to insure that he will be accorded early registration.

## Button contest open; \$15 prize offered

Fifteen dollars can be won if you submit the best design for this year's Poly Royal Button.

The design must include the following: A cartoon or design to indicate the four divisions taught at the college Agriculture, Engineering, Applied Arts, and Applied Sciences; and the Poly Royal them which is "1901-1966 Foundation for the Future."

The button will be a five-inch diameter circle and contain the colors green and gold with black and white letters.

Also included in the design should be the fact that this is the 34th annual Poly Royal, and that its dates are April 29-30.

Entries are to be left in rooms Ag. 245 or Ag. 246. The contest closes March 11.

## Air Conditioning students present display in L.A.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Department held the only educational display at the Western Air Conditioning, Heating, Ventilating and Refrigeration Conference.

The Exhibit was held Feb. 23-24 in Los Angeles by the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association.

Three displays were handled by the air conditioning students. Mr. Keif coordinated the exhibit presentation for the air conditioning department.

The displays included a building heat-gain simulator and a

heliodon which is a device that simulates the apparent motion of the sun. The heliodon is an architectural department senior project.

The third part of the display was an electronic analysis of a refrigeration compressor performance.

Biennially held, the exhibits include 150 commercial displays associated with the field of air conditioning and refrigeration.

A profit is received as Dean Hayes rerequested "Our department receives \$10,000 in 10 years from the exhibit."

## Red Cross careers available to students

An American National Red Cross personnel recruiter is on campus today interviewing candidates for career positions with this world-wide organization.

Gerald Van Genderen, assistant director of Personnel Service for the Western Area Office of the American National Red Cross, will be at the Cal Poly Placement Office reviewing employment applicants and discussing Red Cross career potentials with graduating students.

"The American National Red Cross urgently needs young men and women to serve our men in the Armed Forces throughout the world," said Van Genderen. "Preference will be given to college graduates specializing in the fields of social sciences and recreation."

Van Genderen added that the candidates must be willing to serve anywhere in the world, especially Southeast Asia. After a minimum service requirement in the U.S., they would be assigned to either Japan, Hawaii, Okinawa, the Philippines or Viet Nam.

The recruiter said he would be interviewing young men and women interested in serving the Armed Forces in both the U.S. and overseas. Young men are needed as assistant field directors at military installations. Young women are needed as social workers and recreation workers in military hospitals in the U.S. and overseas, and with the Red Cross Clubmobile units in Korea and Viet Nam.

## Dr. James rates high at Health Center

Popular doctor among Health Center-prone Cal Poly students, with an emphasis on athletes, is 43-year-old Arthur P. James, M.D.

Since his 10 years at Poly, his experiences include many historical memories for the college. The most unpleasant of these was the Toledo plane crash of 1965.

When asked about his most embarrassing experience, Dr. James shyly replied, "At a sports banquet in 1958, the football team planned a surprise speech and a trophy presentation for me. The team captain gave a fine speech but, when he called to make the presentation, he was stunned to find that I wasn't there."

Besides his regular duties at the Health Center, the doctor also lectures to Health Education classes on sex education. When asked why he had been chosen to give the lectures on sex education, he shyly joked, "Maybe because I'm wicker than anyone else."

Being doctor for Poly's events and having many friends in the Physical Education Department, Dr. James has always enjoyed working with athletes.

He is presently experimenting with the pre-game solid meal in

comparison with the pre-game liquid meal. Working with athletic trainer Joe Lee, Dr. James reveals that these pre-game meal experiments should be finished by the end of next fall.

What Dr. James enjoys most each individual appreciation offers him personal satisfaction. He is pleasing to work with and about his job is that the students

## AIA senior seminar

A program on improving our environment was presented by the American Institute of Architects (AIA) student chapter Friday, Feb. 18.

The seminar was entitled "No Time for Ugliness." Guest speakers presenting their views were Frank Greer, president of AIA Santa Barbara chapter; Reginald B. Crowell, Jr., on the Oxnard planning commission; Leroy Anderson, member of AIA; and D. H. Needham, liaison officer of the Santa Barbara AIA chapter.

The four forces the panel felt were most important to improving our environment are obtaining an enlightened government, promoting the interest and leadership of the business community, using skills of architects, engineers and design professionals, and stimulating public demand.

The film supplementing the panel presentation was a documentary promoting efforts to rid local communities of ugliness and to create urban environments of beauty and order.

Heading the committee to promote the seminar were Richard Hayslip and Douglas Guerrero, seniors in structural architecture.

## Schedules coming

Schedules for the Spring Quarter will be available at El Corral Bookstore by March 7, according to Gerald Holley, registrar. Pre-registration will take place on March 10.

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## Mud bowl football hinges on weather

If the sunny California weather will change for the worse, i.e., one violent rain storm, the Agriculture Farm Management Club can go ahead with its plans to have a football game in the mud.

Last year, after spending week-ends indoors because of the rain, the club members decided to utilize the rain and form a team to challenge AIA majors. However, after making posters to advertise the event, organizing a team, and selecting coaches and referees, the weather decided to 'link-out' on them.

In order to have the game, which is to be held in the Rodeo arena, a good week's rain is needed so that the field will be oozing with mud.

To go along with the game, the team that wins will be awarded a trophy made out of a toilet seat.

Both club advisors and faculty are enthused about the game and are going to act as coaches and referees.

## Scholarship offer to freshman girls

Female freshman students majoring in the field of Home Economics or Animal Husbandry, with an interest in beef promotion, may be eligible for a \$120 scholarship.

The recipient must be a graduate of a San Luis Obispo County high school and a resident of the county for one year. Financial need and interest in the promotion of beef production are the important factors in the selection of an awardee.

This scholarship will be granted to the recipient for a four-year period, provided she makes satisfactory academic progress with a 2.0 scholastic average.

Application for this scholarship may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building, Room 208.

## Morley speech

(Continued from page 1)  
take the United States has made was to allow the Christian government leaders, Ngo Dinh Diem and Ngo Dinh Nhu, "to be butchered." He charged the American embassy with giving shelter to charity strips to lead all serious Buddhists but not to Christians.

According to Morley, those who suggest that American forces pull out don't see the great religious conflicts that exist in Vietnam. His final observation was that when the despot dictator, atheist challenge the "stable of Bethlehem," the stable always won.

Following the Morley speech, Gary Beck, president of Tau Sigma, introduced the 47 pledges to the student engineering society. College vice president, Don Andrews, assisted Beck in presenting the pledged.

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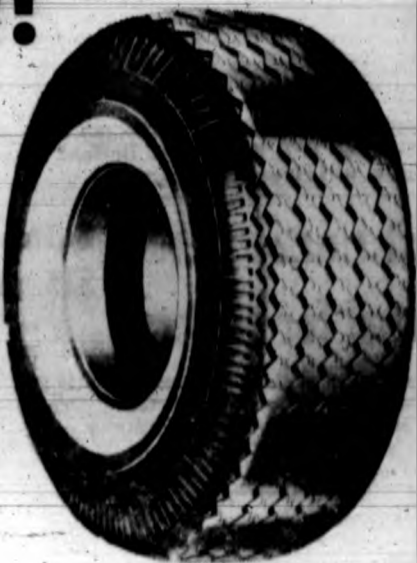
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## Girls or boys? 'Mod' clothes don't tell; styles from London 'instant success'

By Associated Press

It has become more and more of a problem to tell the girls from the boys in recent years, with both sexes going in for long hair, tight pants and "baggy" sweaters. New fashions for young men are called "mod" clothes and they're the wildest exports from Britain—since the Beatles.

Among other things, the mod clothes go a long way toward eliminating the remaining outward differences between the sexes. First, consider the new men's wear—or boy's: there are shirts in bright floral prints which are snugly fitted. Brightly colored tight trousers with low belt lines; jackets with nipped-in waists and high-heeled boots. Also brilliant jewelry to add to the confusion. No great problem is separating the boys from the girls that it even attracted the attention of the Wall Street Journal, a paper not usually concerned with such trivial things as new hair styles and perfumes for the men.

A Journal survey shows that the mod clothes have caught on with the teen-agers and young adults. A Minneapolis department store (Dayton's) was one of the first with the mod mode in the United States. The store's general manager, Kenneth Dayton, described the mod clothes as an instant success. The mod shop at Dayton's is easy to find—or avoid. It's the department with records by the Beatles shattering the air all day.

The style originated in London

where it took its name from the dandy-like set called the mods—a group of slickly-dressing youngsters who often rumbled with the leather-jacketed rockers during the late 50's. The success of the styles made London's Carnaby Street—a narrow, four-block back roadway in the west end shopping district—as famous in the clothing industry as the truly fashionable Saville Row.

Leading the long journey from Carnaby Street to the United States is John Stephen, a 29-year-old British high school dropout who built a designing shop with only one sewing machine into a world-wide business. He now has two factories and 22 shops in England, has licensed Dayton's in Minneapolis and Carson Pirie Scott and Company in Chicago to open shops called "John Stephen of Carnaby Street."

More stores are opening mod shops, using clothes made by other British or American designers. Sears, Roebuck & Co. has opened more than a dozen and Macy's in New York plans to add mod fashions to its Tiger Shop for teen-agers. The men's merchandising manager at Macy's, Kenneth Straus, says, "I'm enthusiastic about mod fashions. I think men are about ready to break away from the dull, drab clothes and we'll see a bit of plumage on the male bird."

The price of mod clothes is also stylish. At Carson Pirie

Scott, fancy floral print cotton shirts sell for \$14, slacks for \$15 to \$25 and a suede coat for \$120. Tom Gartner, the fashion director of the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, says, "This is one of the best things to happen to men's clothes in a long time." Although tradition-minded members of the older generation might disagree with Gartner, the clothing makers surely don't. Vice President Melvin Garbino, of Claremont Clothes Inc., says, "we can't keep up with the demand for this sort of garment. Department stores and conventional haberdashers are clamoring for the mod look."

The traditionalists might get some crumb of comfort from this note on the birthplace of mod clothes, Carnaby Street. Oddly enough, most of the Carnaby Street salesmen are conservatively dressed young men.

### Panel to discuss press in the court

Sigma Delta Chi, Cal Poly's chapter of the professional journalistic society, is holding a panel discussion between members of our county's judiciary and professional journalists on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

The topic of the panel discussion is "The Press in the Courtroom: Where is the Line Drawn?" Anyone interested in attending the dinner previous to the discussion, please contact Bud Ross, c/o Journalism department. The discussion, open to all students at no cost, will begin at 8 p.m.

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## CCR hosts GOP candidate

Former San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau president William Ketchum will speak tomorrow, in Science E-45 at 7:30 p.m. E-45 at 7:30 p.m.

The host club, Cal Poly College Republicans, will present the recently declared GOP candidate for the California Assembly in the 20th district to the student body. The reapportioned 20th Assembly District includes the northern portion of San Luis

Obispo county and the western section of Kern county.

Ketchum will be of particular interest to agriculture students for his topic will center around automation within agriculture and its effects upon our economy.

Being a rancher from Paso Robles, Ketchum resigned as Farm Bureau president two weeks ago in order to file for office in this reapportioned assembly district.

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## Continuation schools lower dropout rates

By Associated Press

An old idea, now massively expanded for the first time, is being used to curb California's school dropout rate. The vehicle is the continuation high school.

State educators argue that such a school could reduce the dropout rate by 20 per cent. Their goal is to get as many as 65,000 teenagers presently roaming the streets back into the classroom. Stimulated by 1965 State Legislation, continuation schools are being expanded from the 5,000 students enrolled last June to 25,000 by the end of this school year. Continued rapid growth is expected next year.

Last year's new law says any district with 100 or more 12th graders cannot suspend a pupil for more than ten days without transferring him to a continuation school or classes.

Any district not providing a continuation program loses ten per cent of its financial apportionment from the state. The result has been a boom in continua-

tion schools.

The president of the California Council For Continuation Education, James Preston, says it's incorrect to say that most suspended youngsters don't like school. He asserts they like continuation school. Such Education, he says, offers individual attention, small classes and instruction geared to their abilities.

Sport Oddity

The 1944 football game between Brown and Holy Cross produced an unusual record for futility. The game, played in the mud, ended in a 24 to 24 tie. Eight conversion attempts on points after touchdown were tried by every conceivable method and all eight failed.

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## EDITORIAL

**WHY NO RILW CHANGE?** . . . What does it take to bring about a change in the Religion-In-Life Week program? This program, which might be of some benefit, is so organized that its value is questionable.

An obvious weakness of the RILW is the lack of representation by non-Judeo-Christian religions. On Feb. 8 we editorially asked why this is. The answer from the RILW organization was, "The only non-Christian-Judeo religious group recognized on this campus is the Moslem Student Association." What does college recognition have to do with giving students the opportunity to hear as many religious views as possible? We submit that this recognition answer is just an excuse for justifying the provincialism of the RILW organization. Do the campus religious groups feel Christianity is unable to compete with other religions for the support of college students? We hope not, but the recognition requirement may be a sign of such feelings.

On Feb. 18 this newspaper reported that the Campus Chaplains Council had submitted some recommendations to the Inter-Faith Council, which sponsors the RILW. These recommendations, which would have materially strengthened the RILW program, were: 1. The RILW speakers be in residence, either on campus or at selected off campus housing areas. 2. A pre-RILW retreat be held. 3. One "speaker of national import" be invited in the name of the college. 4. That the rotation system of sponsorship be ended.

Why were these recommendations rejected? Was it because they were unsound? Or was it because each religious group was afraid of losing its moment in the spotlight?

Thus far the RILW organization has felt content to ignore the low student body involvement in, and the mounting criticism of, their annual production. The student body has the right to know why there will be no changes in the operation and organization of Religion-In-Life Week. We offer the use of this column to RILW so they may explain their position to Cal Poly students.

**STUDENT REPRESENTATION** . . . Early in this quarter some Social Science students petitioned the faculty of their department to allow a student representative to attend the faculty meetings. After serious consideration of the students' request, the faculty agreed to such representation.

It is encouraging that the students of one of the college's largest departments now have a representative to whom they can turn to have their ideas presented for the department faculty to consider.

We hope that this arrangement continues to meet with the approval of Social Science students and teachers and that other departments will follow the example of the Social Sciences Department.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

### Rodeo team prepares for Fresno State rodeo

Bronco busters, dogie wrestlers, and cowpunchers—all can be seen in action this Saturday, March 5, in the campus arena.

A Jackpot Rodeo, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, will begin at 8 a.m. and last till noon. Competition will be open only to club members.

The purpose of the rodeo will be to prepare the Poly Rodeo team for the Fresno State College Rodeo held in March.

Admission is 50 cents.

### Spring test

College qualification tests will be given throughout the nation this spring to help draft boards determine who should have student deferments. The selective service will the voluntary tests will take place on May 14 and 21 and on June 3. Science Research Associates of Chicago has been hired to give the three-hour written examination to about one million high school seniors and college students who are registered for conscription.

**KNIGHTSEN, Calif. (UPI)—** The eighth graders in Knightesen Elementary School are planning a trip to Washington, D.C. this spring on money furnished by the Federal Elementary Education Act of 1965. Another trip for sixth graders is being planned, perhaps to Mexico.

Knightesen Elementary School is located in a "poverty-pocket" of Contra Costa County, just across the Bay from San Francisco. Knightesen school district received \$11,000 in aid from the Federal

## Mailbag

### Pleased: yet not so

Editor:

Having attended the performance given by the Three D's, Feb. 23, we would like to pass along our hearty approval of the performance and of the performers. However, there is a question that passes through our minds, as we expect it does through a good many others. Where was the audience?

Sitting in the bleachers, one could note a rather large wasteland where people were supposedly going to be sitting, and somehow hadn't gotten around to it. The reserve section, a rather large one at that, was less than two-thirds filled. And looking up into the general admission section was enough to rend the heart. Seats that cost a good deal less than the performance was worth were left wanting for the simple lack of anyone to fill them.

An audience is in great measure a mark of the success of a

performer, and the reaction of the audience to the Wednesday performance was deservedly enthusiastic. The Three D's returned for a standing ovation, after an excellent performance. However what we may have had in enthusiasm, we seemed to be lacking in volume—people can clap only so loud.

Perhaps the crowning glory of the situation was a pair of announcements—which could have at least been scheduled for the intermission. To announce, directly after an excellent performance, that another group "if not better, at least as good," is soon coming to campus, strikes us as to say the least, not the best of tact!

Hopefully, the Three D's were justified, at least in part, in their praise for their audience. We just wonder why it is the case that the audience had to be so small, and why the timing of "announcements," as to detract from an otherwise excellent performance.

R.A. Lawhern  
T.O. Woymouth

## CONSERVATIVELY speaking

Government with the stipulation that the money be spent before August 31, 1966. The cost of the trip will be about \$10,000.

"The superintendent of the school district justifies this allocation of poverty funds by saying 'this district is really a culturally backward area. Most of the kids have never ridden a train or been close to an airport. Many have never been to San Francisco.'"

Knightesen school district is poverty stricken because it falls below par when compared with other districts. Knightesen district lacks, for example, teaching facilities and aids which are common in other districts.

In theory, poverty funds are shoveled out from Washington to those who need financial assistance the most. The recipients of such aid are expected to spend his financial assistance in the optimum manner.

Will a plane trip to Washington, D.C. really make Knightesen school district any less poverty-stricken?

Furthermore, if the urge to

travel must be satisfied, why not allocate funds for a trip to San Francisco, where (as the superintendent says) most of the eighth graders have never been!

Hurrah for Medicare! Effective July 1, 1966, practically everybody 65 years or older (10 million Americans) will be eligible for hospital care, nursing-home care, et al. Hurrah!—So the Liberals cheer . . .

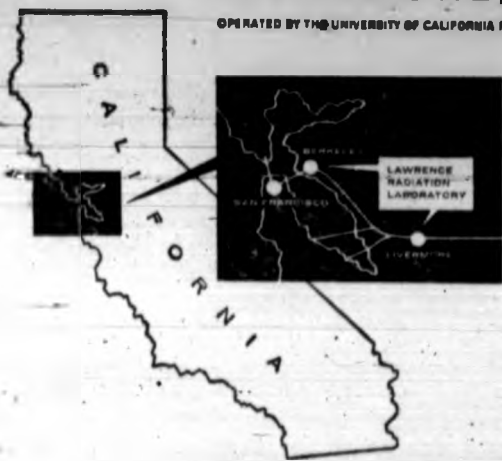
And as of the first of this year, more than 75 million Americans began paying higher social security taxes to pay the fiddler in Washington to finance Medicare.

One question: Precisely who is paying for Medicare? According to many collegians on campus, the revenue is being raised by the increased in social security taxes of American workers and their employers.

Theoretically, these students are 100% correct. Last year, social security taxes were 3.63% for both employees and their employers. This year, the tax rate was increased to 4.2%. In 1973, 5.4% will be deducted from both

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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students Friday, March 4

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## Architecture under accreditation study

The five year architectural program at Cal Poly is under examination by the National Architectural Accreditation Board (NAAB). If the program is approved, not only will students receive the Bachelor of Architecture degree, but the five years will be recognized toward obtaining a license from the state.

On campus representing NAAB are Walter Sanders, dean of the school of architecture from the University of Michigan. Robert Deitz, dean of architecture at the University of Washington and Davis Wilcox, a practicing architect from Houston, Texas are other members. Chairman of the committee is Linn Smith, a practicing architect from Detroit, Michigan.

Recommendations from the committee will be known by the architecture department in the late summer.

The architecture curriculum, in operation three years, will graduate the second class this June.

## No Add-Drop card for Spring term

"The familiar, grubby, mutilated Add-Drop Card will not be used for program changes Spring Quarter," registrar, Jerald Holley, has announced.

Instead, the student will be presented a card at registration which has printed on it his name, student number, major, and residence status. When a student wishes to add or drop a class, he will present this card to the instructor, who will copy the information onto his class lists.

The cards will be returned to the student. The instructor will turn his revised lists to the registrar's office and these will be the official listings.

"There are three advantages to the new system," Holley said. "First the system will make the procedure much simpler for the student. There will be no delivery deadlines to meet, as there have been in the past. Second, the instructor will have complete control over the enrollment in his classes. Also, this will eliminate 'lost' cards. Third, this system will give the registrar's office correct and accurate information to process."

Holley added, "Students may now staple, fold, bend, or otherwise mutilate this card—as long as the instructor can read the printed information."

### IN THE NAVY

During World War II, the Cal Poly campus was the site of a Naval Flight Prep School from which more than 3600 Naval Aviation cadets were graduated.



## 'Noah' rates support

by Suzanne Lewis

While sitting in the Noah audience near the back of the Little Theater last Friday night, I had an unusual unobstructed Cal Poly view of the stage. Only 175 players found the Speech and Drama Department presentation lucrative enough to witness. They were quite right in their judgement.

Following the basic lines of the Biblical story, Noah is cleverly handled by Director Murray Smith. Combining the more earnest aspects of the salvation of mankind with a delightful wit, Noah is a spontaneous contemporary production, as well as an audience-pleaser. The play decidedly reaches the audience and we found ourselves part of the proceedings, especially identifying with Noah.

Set primarily on, or near the deck of the Ark, a projected picture in the background implies the whereabouts of the ship. However, the pictures used did not seem challenging enough to alert the viewer's imagination. But, the music, composed of oboe, flute, clarinet, and percussion, was used very effectively. It created an unusual, almost haunting atmosphere for Noah. Also of merit were the sound effects. They were particularly good at the outset of the journey, as the rain is steady and conversations can be heard below deck.

The keynote to the performance is the liveliness that is achieved through the characters.

Although Noah was not too coherent at the opening, Ron Pickus' performance built steadily, and he portrayed his character as Noah should be. Dressed in blue denim and hammering away at his Ark, he stoutly defends the purpose of his efforts. He is

God's man throughout the play, regardless of ridicule.

After the arduous journey Noah finds himself to be alone in his beliefs. His sons and the girls depart, the sons full of hatred for each other. His wife is in another world, wondering where her village friends are. Even the animals return to their natural state. Besides character and determination, Noah also shows a good deal of humor. When the Man appears on the scene, he laughs at Noah's giant ship. "Can you swim?" retorts Noah, as the audience laughs with approval.

Lou Escherich, who portrays the man in a brief scene, is the essence of the corrupt mankind that Noah will soon leave behind. Escherich's portrayal is memorable for such a brief encounter. Arguing with Noah in his Southern accent, he is left behind as Noah, his wife, three sons, the three neighbor girls, and the animals depart for the promised land.

Perhaps, the most effective and well-acted performances were delivered by Noah's sons, the girls being, more or less, background roles. The natures of the three sons are apparent to the audience from the moment they enter the play.

Most impressive of the three is the humorless Ham, played by Jeff Schultz. Playing the Doubting Thomas role to the hilt, he consistently booms out his opposition to the "childish" quality of the whole affair.

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# Cal Poly wrestlers win fourth straight crown

by Dave Taxis

Establishing perhaps the most respected wrestling dynasty in California in recent years, Cal

Poly's CCAA champion set one record and equalled another last weekend in the conference championships at San Diego State. The Mustangs scored 120

points compared to second place Fresno State's 70 in breaking their scoring record of 100 points set in 1965. Following Fresno in total points were: San Diego State (39), Cal State-Los Angeles (33), Cal State-Los Angeles (30), and Valley State (25).

The 1966 victory marked the fourth straight year that Cal Poly has won the season-ending conference tournament. It also

marked the fourth consecutive year Fresno has taken second place.

The locals won seven out of eleven titles, tying the record they set in 1964. Fresno's Bulldogs took the remaining four championships.

Mike Remer bested two rugged opponents before losing to Fresno's Steve Johansen 7-5. "His performance was tremendous," coach Vaughan Hitchcock enthusiastically stated following Mike's natches. Remer was tied with Johansen at 5-5 in the final period before the NCAA champion got a take down for the win.

Dean Hilger, who has wrestled men 10-12 pounds heavier than

he all year, dominated the 167 lb. division—his natural weight class. Hilger pinned both his foes to give the Mustangs valuable points.

Injury riddled Terry Wigglesworth went up on weight class to take Hilger's place and sparkled as he swept through three opponents.

The superb troops of Coach Hitchcock now await an important decision by SAC (Student Affairs Council) concerning funds for their trip to Mankato State College in Mankato, Minnesota, March 10-11, for the NCAA College division championships.

Last year the Mustangs placed second behind Mankato State (their highest finish ever) at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado. Portland State, with a 22-10 decision over Cal Poly to its credit this year, has recently entered the NCAA college division and will give the locals some of their stiffest competition.

The first four finishers in the college college nationals compete in the University nationals the following week at Iowa State University (Ames, Iowa), the American hotbed of wrestling.

Results of the final competition at San Diego: 115-Steve Johansen (F) dec. Mike Remer (CP) 7-5; 123-John Garcia dec. Bruce Gabrielson (LB) 6-2; 130-Lennis Covell pin Charles Fischer (SD) 2:35; 137-Mike Checketts (F) dec. Tom Miles (CP) 5-4; 145-Mike Ruiz-forfeit from injured Jim Nordaworthy (F); 152-Mike Gallego (F) dec. Dennis Downing (CP) 9-3; 160-John Miller dec. John Wilson (SD) 6-0; 167-Denn Hilger pin Jim Reed (LA) 7:20; 177-Terry Wigglesworth dec. Dennis Snell (LA) 6-1; 191-Tom Kline dec. Bill Bernstein (F) 6-1; and heavyweight—Dick Birbeck (F) champion; Joe Faria-3rd.

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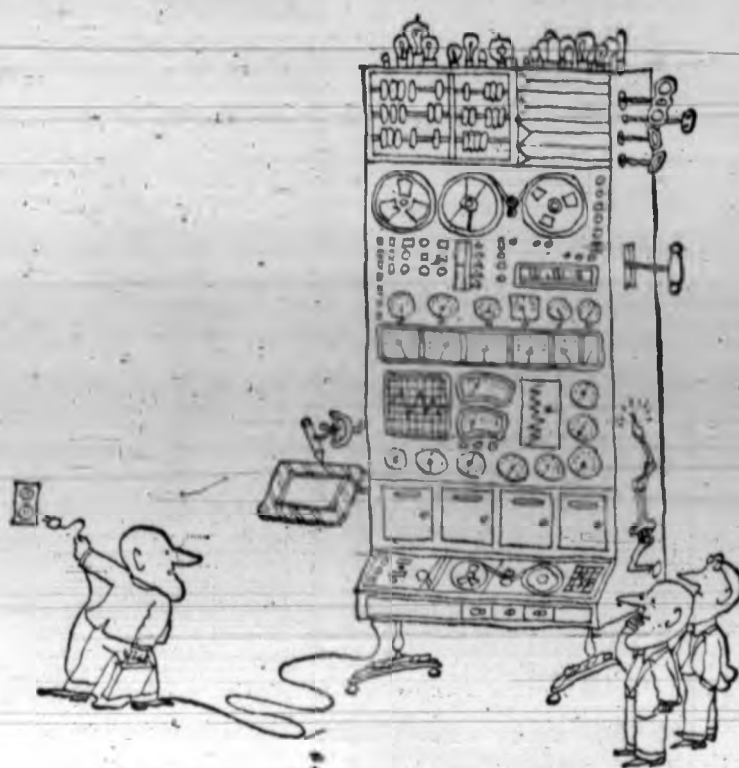
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## Colt cagers beat Fresno

Coach Dick Purcell's freshman cagers ambushed Fresno State Bulldogs on their own court, 30-72, Friday night to close out their 1966 campaign as one of the "winningest" Colt teams in Poly annals.

The victory, their fifteenth of the season against only six defeats, tied them with the 1964 team for the most wins recorded by a Poly frosh five.

Forward Les Rogers was the big gun for the Colts in Friday's triumph, hitting 11 shots from the field and adding four from the charity stripe to lead all scorers with 26 points. He got plenty of help from his teammates, though. Center Craig Chapman, guards Al Spencer and Frank Sandall, and subs Mike Marosica and Ryne Stevens were all in double figures.

The Colts, who trailed by as much as ten points in the first half, got hot before the halftime buzzer and led the Fresno frosh by three, 46-13 at intermission. In the second half they were never threatened and romped to their final 18-point bulge.

1966 was a success story indeed for Purcell's charges. After a mediocre start when they split their first eight games, they came on strong to win 11 of their last 13 games. Their only losses during that span were to a strong Hancock College quintet and to the Cal State Los Angeles freshmen by one point.

## Handball tonight

An Intramural Singles Handball Tournament will be held tonight, starting at 7 p.m. at the handball courts.

Anyone wishing to participate may sign up when they arrive.

# Varsity baseballers drop pair to Cal and Stanford Mustang racketmen capture first match of year against UCSB, 7-2

Hoping for a sunny weekend, the Cal Poly baseballers of coach Bill Hicks are presently preparing for a trip to Westmont to battle the Warriors Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and a journey back to their home diamond for a pair of encounters with the Pasadena Crusaders at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Rain washed out a Mustang rally and left the Poly nine with a 6-2 setback at the hands of the California Bears at Berkeley in a game last Friday.

Poly had a doubleheader with Santa Clara rained out Saturday morning but went on to Stanford where the Indians sculped the Mustangs 7-1.

Poly, a team which Hicks has credited with being one that never quits, had two men on base in the top of the seventh in Friday's game and only one out when the umpires decided it was too wet to continue.

The Mustangs scored first with two runs in the top of the second frame. Craig Brown walked with one away and Rich Equinoia singled. Mustang pitcher Chase Gregory singled to drive in Brown and send Equinoia to third. Tom Everest's sacrifice fly scored Equinoia.

The Bears brought in ace chucker Andy Messersmith to open the inning by Bill Zollner drew a walk and Dave Titworth singled to put both runners on first and second. With slugger Terry Ward at the plate, the umpire called the game due to rain.

Poly got on the scoreboard in the sixth inning of Saturday's game when Mustang catcher Titworth walked and Al Montna doubled after Ward struck out sending Titworth to third. Titworth scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Carlovsky.

The Mustangs had two on in the second inning but failed to score.

In the fifth frame Poly's Jim

## Poly drops last contest

Fresno—Winding up their season the hard way, the Mustangs were stomped last Friday by the league champion Fresno State Bulldogs, 101-78.

Going against the Bulldogs without their center Bill Bruce, the Mustangs finished up with a 3-7 California Collegiate Athletic Association win-loss mark and an 8-16 overall record.

The Mustangs made a battle of it for the first 10 minutes as the score was tied six times and the lead changed hands seven times before the Bulldogs went ahead to stay at 20-18. Fresno State then moved out front for a 44-35 halftime bulge.

Poly didn't score for two minutes into the second half as Bulldog center Lonnie Hughey sparked the Bulldogs to a 53-35 lead and the Mustangs trailed for the balance of the game.

Hughey collected 29 points for the night, 21 of them in the second half. He also pulled down 21 rebounds.

Poly's Mike LaRoche shared runner-up honors in scoring with Fresno's Randy Thompson each with 19 points. Senior Norm Angell collected 17 and John Garcia got 15.

## TWO DIVISIONS

In 1961, the Arts and Sciences Division at Cal Poly was divided into two divisions: Applied Arts Division and Applied Sciences Division.

Duncan singled along with Jim Blanks. Jerry McTaggart bunted down the third base line but Indian pitcher Jack Quiring throw Duncan out at third. After Tom Everest struck out Zollner forced McTaggart at second.

Again in the eighth with two on Ward forced a player at third. The play of the game followed this as Montna hit a shot up the middle where shortstop Frank Duffy made a diving stop and flipped to second to force Ward. Carlovsky then forced Montna at second to end the inning.

The Mustangs are now 3-4 for the season.

Poly's varsity tennis team gets their second taste of team competition tomorrow afternoon when they host the U. C. Santa Barbara Gauchos for a 3 p. m. match.

The Mustangs under Coach Ed Jorgensen, opened their 1966 season last Tuesday afternoon with a 7-2 triumph over the Westmont Warriors and then competed for individual honors this past weekend at a tournament on the Gauchos' Goleta campus.

Against Westmont the Mustangs dominated the entire show, winning five of their six singles matches and two of three of the

doubles contests.

Lloyd Anderson, Jim Williams, Frank Sandall, Gary Cunningham, and Richard MacKirdy were the singles victors for the home school with Williams, Cunningham, and MacKirdy winning in straight sets.

In the doubles, Mike Meadows and Dan Hayless joined to trip their Warriors opponents, 6-0, 6-1; while Williams and Mac-

Kirdy bested Westmont's Duane Allen and Jerry Welch, 6-1, 9-7.

## Poly Ski Club

The Cal Poly Ski Club is planning a 5-day trip to Squaw Valley during the quarter-break. For more information, please attend tomorrow night's meeting.

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## Founder's Day cira '06

Editor's note: The following article is taken from The Polytechnic Journal of 1906. We reprint it verbatim from this early year-book.

The first celebration of Founder's day was held on the afternoon of March 8, five years after the signing by Governor Gage of the bill making the first appropriation for the establishment of the California Polytechnic School. The exercises of the day were opened by Doctor Anderson, who read the bill providing for the first appropriation of fifty thousand dollars. The speaker of the occasion was Trustee Warren M. John, who during the address told in a most interesting manner, some facts concerning the history of the bill. A bill providing for the establishment of the school was first introduced in the legislature in 1897. It passed both branches but was vetoed by the Governor.

In 1899 the bill was introduced again, but this time it did not reach the Executive on account of defeat in the Assembly after having passed the Senate.

The third attempt, in 1901, led by Assemblyman John and Senator H.C. Smith of Bakersfield, was successful. Mr. John very interestingly relates how the bill came up for final debate in the Assembly on the night of February 21, 1901. One hour had been allowed for the discussion of this

measure. For a considerable part of this time the floor was held by an opponent of the bill. This speaker was followed by Assemblyman John. Further comment on the effects of the latter is unnecessary, when it is stated that on that night the Polytechnic School bill passed the Assembly with but one dissenting vote.

The total amount thus far appropriated by the State for our institution is \$225,000. That this amount will be steadily added to, if the Polytechnic School continues to show results, is the firm belief of all who best understand the attitude of California toward her educational institutions.

## Founder's Day cira '66

For the second time in the history of this college, Founder's Day will be observed with special activities.

The last special Convocation Day was held in 1904 marking the fifth anniversary of the school. March 8 will see an all-campus convocation and an informal luncheon marking the 65th anniversary of founding day.

The Convocation will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until 11:30. All classes will be dismissed at 10:20 a.m. in order that students may attend this meeting to be held in the Men's Gym.

The speaker for the Convocation program will be Louis Heibron, a member of the California State College Board of Trustees and a San Francisco Attorney. He will be introduced by President Julian McPhee. Instrumental music will be provided by the Poly Concert band, while vocal renditions will be given by the Men's

Glee Club.

Introductions of a member of visiting dignitaries will also be made at this time. They will include many of the state college trustees, city and local governmental officials, several of the state college presidents and a member of the state elected officials.

The second activity of the day, using the founding of the college as its theme, will be a luncheon for the honored guests and faculty. This affair will be by formal invitation only. Music will be provided by the College Quartet.

The luncheon will be from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room. Approximately 100 guests will be present. William Troutner of the Crops Department is chairman of all the planning and coordinating committees of the 65th anniversary observance, and will be master of ceremonies for this luncheon.

## Summer session explained

Details of a new calendar for the forthcoming Summer Quarter were recently announced.

Part of the provisions of plans for intensified year-round operation adopted by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, the revised calendar calls for Poly students attending classes this summer to be able to exercise either of two options in their selection of courses and dates.

They will be able to attend either a full 11-week Summer Quarter or a Summer Session consisting of two consecutive four-week terms which will be offered concurrent with the quarter.

Those planning to attend the Summer Quarter will register and begin classes on June 25 and 26. Final examinations scheduled for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 will close the revised quarter.

Calendar for the Summer Session calls for students attending the first term to enroll June 27. Classes begin the following day and will conclude with final examinations July 23. The second term will open with registration and start of classes July 25-26, and will end with final examinations Aug. 19.

Fees for students attending the Summer Quarter will be the same as those charged for other quarters of the academic year at Cal Poly. Costs for the Summer Session will be \$12.50 per quarter unit, plus normal incidental fees.

The new summer calendar is result of work of a committee composed of members of the college faculty, which has been giving particular attention to development of a regular summer quarter at the college for the past year, and that of its administrative staff.

Cal Poly's study and revision of its summer calendar follows decisions of both the state college trustees and California's Coordinating Council for Higher Education to affect full year-round operation of public colleges and universities in the state during the next several years.

Their decisions were based on a desire to see fuller utilization of instructional facilities and buildings purchased with tax monies and better return on capital investments.

The revised summer format replaces the split four- and six-week terms which have been in use here during the past several years. Summer programs at the campus first began operation on an academic Summer Quarter basis in 1947.

The Kellogg campus, has operated its summer program on a continuous 11-week calendar for the past four years and is scheduled to continue use of that format.

Important dates for the San Luis Obispo Campus new summer program include:

Summer Quarter  
Monday, June 24 — Registration for classes

Tuesday, June 25 — Classes begin  
Tuesday, June 26 — Last day to enroll for classes

Monday, July 4 — Independence Day academic holiday

Tuesday, July 5 — Last day to withdraw from classes without penalty

Wednesday, Aug. 30 thru Friday, Sept. 2 — Final examinations and end of quarter

## Book Review

by Arline Todd

There was a time when man, in his egotism, believed that the entire universe revolved around the Earth. And, in an ancient century, a philosopher was burned at the stake by the Inquisition, because he dared to call reasonable the possibility that there were to humans on other heavenly bodies similar or even superior to those in the universe.

But, now, the time may have come when man's basic religious and philosophical beliefs that he is the only intelligent life in the universe, that he alone is made in the image of God, must undergo drastic revision. With the dawning of the space age, many reputable men of science no longer question the existence of extraterrestrial life; they ask only where . . . and what?

Why this change in scientific attitude? What are the theories of these scientists? What proof do they offer? These questions and many others are answered by Thomas B. Allen in his latest book, *The Quest* (Chilton Company, \$4.95).

In a thoroughly documented report, Allen tells of the birth of a new science called exobiology. Dr. Richard S. Young, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration exobiologist, defines the

science as "the detection and study of extraterrestrial life, and its impact on the origin and evolution of life on Earth and elsewhere in the universe."

All the facets of exobiology are covered by Allen in his book. He has gathered material from scientific papers and journals, from the reports of little publicized meetings, and from military and scientific research programs now being conducted.

The book is well illustrated by drawings and photographs. It includes an index and two appendices where Allen elaborates on some of the scientific material mentioned only briefly in the text. In a brisk, colorful style, the former feature writer tells of the debate over the discovery of strange forms found in meteorites, of methods being used to communicate with extraterrestrial beings and, finally, of man's future in space.

Surely much of this is speculation, but Allen's reports on the current research toward such things as a "superhuman" called Optiman, and the creation of an "ideal astronaut" in the form of a surgically combined man-machine called Cyborg, are startling. The fantastic nature of these so-called "serious" experiments plus the author's lively style of writing make the book worth reading.

## Keep your choppers clean

The gaps that begin to appear in the mouths of most Americans by middle age can usually be prevented, according to the heartening news in the March Reader's Digest. The trick is to treat your gums as carefully as your teeth.

In an article, "The Secret of Keeping Your Teeth," author Don Murray reports that science has almost won the fight against tooth decay. But it remains locked in battle against periodontal disease, or pyorrhea, the slow destruction of the gums which causes the loss of more teeth than decay.

The first signs of pyorrhea usually occur late in childhood or adolescence. Its onset is marked by mild inflammation of the gums, usually so slight that it is painless. By the time the disease becomes noticeable, it is often difficult to treat.

Thus the key is prevention. Regular visits to your dentist are important. At least twice a year he should check your gums as well as your teeth. Ask him to remove any collections of tartar, the cement-like substance which builds up and that cannot be eliminated by brushing.

Your dentist can also show you how to brush your gums as well as your teeth, in order to get out any irritating food particles that may collect between teeth and gums.

Proper nutrition is vital in preventing gum disease. So is correcting any conditions, such as improper bite or abnormal chewing habits, that may contribute to breaking down gum tissue.

Scientists are doing their best to help us keep our teeth for all of our lives. Now it is up to each of us to bite into their suggestions for making certain that we'll never have to purchase our choppers from a dental lab's choppers.

## El Mustang

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