

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 26

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966



FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKER ... Louis H. Heilbron, the first chairman of the state colleges Board of Trustees, will be the keynote speaker for Tuesday's Founders Day. His address will be given at the campus-wide convocation beginning at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym on Tuesday.

Heilbron keynote speech: Cal Poly - Right-side up

Louis H. Heilbron, past president of the State Board of Education and first chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, will make the keynote address at Founders Day activities next Tuesday on campus.

Heilbron's address, entitled "Cal Poly - Right-Side Up," will be given at a campus-wide convocation beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Gym on campus.

Currently a member of the Educational Policy Faculty and Staff Affairs, and Organization and Rules Committees of the Board of Trustees, he also serves

as a member of the boards of Newhouse Foundation, University of California's International House, and the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Heilbron, widely respected for his leadership in public higher education, was awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of California in 1961. He is also a member of academic honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa.

Following the convocation, a luncheon will be held in the Staff Dining Room on campus, beginning at 12:00 noon, with William Troutner, Cal Poly faculty member, acting as master of ceremonies. Tributes to the President of the College, Julian A. McPhee, will be presented by several of the honored guests. Entertainment will be provided by the Cal Poly Quartet.

As a part of a six-month-long series of special events planned to observe Cal Poly's 65th Anniversary, this year's Founders Day activities will be the second in the history of the college.

Announcement of plans for the day, which falls on the 65th anniversary of the signing of the law which established California Polytechnic School, forerunner to Cal Poly, came Friday (February 25) from William Troutner, chairman of a combined student, faculty, and staff committee which is responsible for planning anniversary events.

The first Founders Day activities took place on March 8, 1906, when California Polytechnic School, then a high school, was five years old. Guests speaker that day was Assemblyman Warren M. John of San Luis Obispo, who had been instrumental in securing passage of the legislation which established the school.

SAC appropriates \$1885 to wrestlers

By unanimous decision the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night appropriated the wrestling team \$1885 from the contingency fund to compete in the NCAA College Division Championships to be held on March 11 and 12.

Other items discussed at the March 1 meeting were \$240 from contingency for insurance deductibles on borrowed automobiles and a committee to discuss a profit ceiling for Poly Royal.

The wrestling team's request was, according to Mike Nero, Board of Athletic Control representative, "for the lowest possible cost." This figure includes \$108 for expenses for each of the ten team members and \$210 for travel and expenses for the coach. In support of this contingency request, SAC member John Macy argued, "It (the wrestling team) is the source of about the strongest school support that we have."

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock reminded SAC that of the ten men going to the nationals which will be held in Mankato, Minn., only three are seniors, meaning the other seven will return to represent Poly next year.

It was also brought out that last year the team came home from the finals losing first place by only three points.

This request was granted by SAC, leaving \$1300 in the contingency fund to be used for further emergencies.

During Christmas vacation, before the two AFI station wagons were purchased, the basketball team borrowed two cars from a local dealer. An accident on the snowy roads between Chico and Reno occurred resulting in \$460 damage to one of the cars and

\$350 damage to the other. The fender of the third car was also damaged to the price of \$40. Since the student body was responsible for the vehicles, it was pointed out by Graduate Manager Robert Spink that it is the school's responsibility to pay the \$100 deductible for each car for the insurance and the \$40 for the third car.

According to Spink, the question was not whether or not the college had to pay the bill, but where the money was to come from. By SAC decision, the funds were appropriated from the contingency fund, and a special committee was established to look into the matter of "what to do in case of damage to autos used in student body activities."

A special finance committee was also formed to study the finances of Poly Royal in depth in order to discover the best ceiling for profits. According to a finance committee spokesman, most members feel that a ceiling is necessary, but the exact amount must be determined.

Under announcements, SAC announced that college personnel would check into a SAC proposal that an additional stop sign be erected at the intersection of Campus Way and Via Carta Streets with the new sign to be at Via Carta Street where it runs dead-end into the Health Center Parking lot. Soares said that a check of the number of cars using the intersection would be held during this week.

Sing Out praised by Poly audience

by George Ramon

"Everyone's the same in God's eyes. There is hope... Ride, ride, ride until the truth is told... Freedom isn't free... What color is God's skin?"

These passages from some songs told part of the message "Sing Out 66" presented last Monday night in the Men's Gym.

Making its debut at Cal Poly, the Sing Out cast, led by the Colwell Brothers, presented their case for a stronger America through song and skit.

A stronger America, they believe, comes through stronger patriotism. A price must be paid and those kids are willing to make a sacrifice to pay it.

They sang out against the "protector," the "all talk and no action," and the apathetic. They applauded the person of action,

who will do something to protect his freedom.

The program itself was enthusiastically received by the audience of about 1,600 persons. The cast went through, at least, four encores at the urging of the audience. The presentation was superb. The feeling they put into each song was self-evident.

Just seeing them singing their hearts out, it's small wonder they drew 15,000 persons at the Hollywood Bowl, dazzling the anti-American college students in Japan, and receiving heaps of praise from numerous U.S. Congressmen.

But that's only half the story. When you actually talk to these young people, you realize how strongly they feel about moral re-armament.

(Continued on page 2)

3500 men to take the draft test

Draft tests ordered last Friday by the Selective Service System in Washington are expected to be taken by possibly 3,500 Cal Poly students.

The tests, to be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3 may determine whether students can remain in school.

It is assumed that Poly will be again used as a testing center as it was during the Korean War.

Don McCall, public relations coordinator at Poly, said that if students missed the test, they would have to "just wait for their numbers to come up." However, those students who take the test and get a good score may stay in school with deferments or be eligible for deferments.

Consisting of 160 items covering four categories of reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning and data interpretation, the spokesman said that "there will not be any special advantage for any major field of study."

If students now carrying deferments score low on the spring tests, it could make them eligible for military service.

California Math Council confab starts tomorrow

The California Mathematics Council's Central Section is holding its annual Spring Conference on "Creativity in Mathematics," on campus today and tomorrow.

Highlights of the two-day meeting will be presentations by two well-known experts in the field of mathematics—Professors George Polya of Stanford University and Kenneth May, who is presently on leave of absence from Carleton College and working at University of California's Berkeley Campus.

Registration for the conference will take place in the foyer of the Agricultural Engineering Building from 7:00 to 7:50 p.m., and will be immediately followed with the opening general session in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium entitled "Your Air Force in Space."

Lt. Col. Robert Beers, chief of plans with the Aerospace Test Wing at Vandenberg Air Force Base, will be the speaker and will include movies of the latest work

in space and slides highlighting the role the United States Air Force plays in space work in his presentation.

During Saturday morning's program a welcoming address by Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee will be followed by Dr. Polya whose presentation will be on "Creativity in Mathematics." This will be held in the Little Theater on campus beginning at 10:10 a.m.

Session meetings will be held throughout the day with topics ranging from "Strengths and Weaknesses of our Present Elementary Textbooks" to "The Set of Integers and the Teaching of Signed Numbers in the Elementary School" and "Reversing Probability and Moment Inequalities."

Dr. May will give his presentation during the closing session, scheduled for 3:00 p.m., also in the Little Theater. "What of It?—An Appraisal of Contemporary Secondary Math" will be his topic.

Classes out

All classes will be dismissed and campus service agencies closed during the Founders Day Convocation next Tuesday, March 8.

The statement, issued by Vice President Dale W. Andrews said that instructors would be asked to dismiss their classes no later than 10:15 a.m., to allow their students and themselves time to be seated in the Men's Gymnasium by 10:30, when the convocation will begin.

In addition to dismissal of classes, the announcement also said the library, Snack Bar and other coffee bars, Health Service, and all campus administrative offices would be closed except for skeleton operation.

As one of the State college representatives on California's Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Now a prominent San Francisco attorney and a member of the firm of Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe since 1948, Heilbron's interests include mem-

Book Reviewed

by Arline Todd

"There is no magic formula awaiting us beyond the earth, or some sorcerer's substance, that will ease our labors of stalking out swiftly into the future. The pace of events beyond the earth has nothing to do with the environment; the challenge exists, and man has accepted the gauntlet hung down before him.

This is the theme in Martin Caidin's latest book, *The Greatest Challenge* (E. P. Dutton and Co., \$5.95). In a style lively and colorful, often humorous and at times poetic, he explores facets of the many challenges man has encountered and will encounter in the exploration of space. Caidin runs the gamut from such basic considerations as economic problems to the increasing, bewildering and complex technical problems that new knowledge is continually creating.

In one part of the book, the author speculates about the possibility of life on other worlds. He quotes the noted cosmologist, Fred Hoyle, who believes that in our Milky Way Galaxy there are in excess of one million planets with conditions suitable not merely for life but suitable for human life. At a conservative estimate, he believes our galaxy to contain intelligent life in teeming numbers.

Caidin has that rare gift of

being able to state fairly and objectively both sides of a controversial issue, and yet leave no doubt in the reader's mind exactly, and most emphatically, where he stands on the question.

He describes the controversy over whether man or machine will push back the frontiers of space. And a new alternative has appeared on the scene to further complicate matters; the choice is now man, machine or cyborg.

This third creature would not be man as we know him, nor a machine. Cyborg—short for cybernetic organism—is the creation of medicine and science which involves the modification of the human structure with artificial systems, so that man could survive the hostile environment of space. Caidin describes this creature as more than a machine, but less than a man, and feels that along this path is only defeat for the human race.

A prolific author of aerospace books, and a lover of space, he shows himself clearly on the side of the dreamers or visionaries or whatever you choose to call these men who look to the stars with longing....

"We believe there to be a time barrier in terms of traveling to the stars," he says. "The barrier is real enough, but its substance is less than real, for it is only a temporary wall between the home of man and the celestial lights that so beckon him."

Computer dance; Ideal match?

By Penny Duckworth

How would you like a computer-arranged date? How would you like a blind date with your ideal match? Such computer dating is now a reality and is, in fact, the latest craze sweeping the U.S. college campuses.

This new system is widely accepted by students proving that the mechanized instruments of our modern world, and romance can be compatible. According to the current issue of "Look" magazine, the old system of trial-and-error blind dating among college students is on the way out.

Now, through such services as "Match" and "Contact," males and females are paired by a two-way computer matching system, which sifts and balances character, personality, likes and dislikes and other vital statistics.

To organize a "perfect" computer blind date, the applicant fills out a questionnaire, submits a small fee and before long receives a list of names. The names provided are socially compatible members of the opposite sex.

Harvard under-grads Jeff Tarr and Vaughn Morrill are the founders of operation "Match" and in just nine months, 90,000 applications had been received and \$270,000 grossed. "Contact" is a rival operation run by MIT mathematics graduate student David DeWan, who lost his girl friend to his own computer.

Another dating service, founded by two University of Wisconsin graduates students, Glenn Weisfeld and Michael Rappaport, uses the reasoning powers of mere humans. The service is called SECS (Scientific Evaluation of Compatibility Service).

Results of computer blind dating have been promising, although a few mistakes have occurred. For example, a Vassar girl was accidentally sent the names of other girls. She demanded \$20 for defamation of character.

In the fall quarter of 1965 Cal Poly was scheduled to have a computer-arranged dance, the outgrowth of a Senior Project. The majority of the students were very much for it but the administration was not so enthusiastic. The dance was called off on the grounds that the applications showed racial discrimination.

When asked whether or not they would go on such a computer-arranged date, most students said that they would. Charlie Franklin, a Sophomore Industrial Engineering major, said, "Yes, I'd try it. It would be a gas. I might lose once but it would be interesting." Anne Schneider said that she would like to try it, too. "Just to see what kind of a person I would get." Gerry Brown, a freshman Electronics major, said that he would go on a computer date, "if I could meet her the Wednesday before."

Nancy Wolcott, a sophomore Chemistry major, said of the system, "It would be fun for a dance but a machine can't really see into two people. If you take it too seriously, it would be ridiculous. There are certain aesthetic

qualities that can't be put into a computer."

Tony Gudish, a freshman Physics major, said of the dating system: "I've always liked the unknown and this sounds like a very interesting way of meeting it... I'd like to know what a computer thinks of my mind's image." Ed Roseborough, an Ornamental Horticulture freshman said, "The system could only lead to good things because no matter how horrible my date would be physically, she would be my ideal mentally."

There were very few that wouldn't go on such a date. Don Coughlin, an Agricultural Engineering sophomore, said that he would not. He explained, "I wouldn't want to go on a computer date because all I would know about the girl is what she would want me to know. I don't like the idea, it's superficial, plotted out. It takes the whole human facet out of it. I date because I like to meet people. This system simply groups people on what they have in common. The people I would want to meet would probably feel the same way about the mechanization of it. I hate dialing and flip top cans."

Money given for SLO students

Graduates of both San Luis Obispo Senior High School and San Luis Mission Central Catholic High School will be recipients of awards from a new scholarship fund announced this week jointly by the Exchange Club of San Luis Obispo and the college.

The new scholarship program will provide a \$300 cash award each year to one graduate of each of the local high schools, who enrolls for study at Cal Poly, according to Arnold Volney, Exchange Club president.

Consideration of applicants and announcement of winners of the

two scholarships will take place each spring. Actual granting of the funds to the winners of the awards will be in equal amounts at the start of Cal Poly's Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, each year.

Qualifications for the newly-created scholarships include demonstration of need for assistance with college expenses, scholastic attainments, project and similar activities, and display of interest in college activities.

Cal Poly Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler expressed appreciation for the Exchange Club's initiative in establishing the new program.

"This scholarship certainly expresses the fine relationship that exists between the community of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly. The Exchange Club and other local organizations have always been quick to assist in the area of financial aid for the students," the dean concluded.

Volney said award of the scholarships to initial recipients would take place during a regular meeting of the Exchange Club later this spring.

Sing Out '66

(continued from page 1)

This reporter talked with Ted Colwell, head of the group.

Ted, from San Marino, Calif., wasn't hesitant in saying, "People must be honest, as shown in our little skit. Look at Bobby Baker."

He had all kinds of secrets and now, he's paying for them."

He also thinks the U.S. isn't doing enough in Vietnam, economically or morally. However, he quickly added, "I'm no war-monger."

Georg Hahnloser, a Swiss college student at the University of Zurich, thinks 90 per cent of the American students don't realize how much of an impact America and her foreign policy make on Europe.

"Everyone, who speaks out against America, You hear about," he said. "But when someone stands up for America, you never hear about it, he concluded."

It's becoming more evident that the Sing Out movement will become a major force on American college campuses within a year.

Ted Colwell is secretly hoping for an invitation to perform at Berkeley, but doubts if the group will be invited.

The Sing Out group commented that "Cal Poly was without a doubt the most friendliest school on their tour."

Congratulations, Sing Out '66! Congratulations, Cal Poly.

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Radio stations cause havoc

WASHINGTON (A.P.)—Two Charlotte, North Carolina radio stations have been scolded by the Federal Communications Commission—one for a treasure hunt, the other for announcing "an amoeba is loose" in the city.

Letters of reprimand were sent by the commission to SIS Radio, Incorporated, which operates Station WAYS and Wist, Incorporated, operator of station WIST.

In the letter to WAYS, the FCC

referred to a complaint by a city official that a WAYS treasure hunt contest "caused trespassing upon and damage to private property, traffic congestion, and hazard to public safety."

The complaint said police departments in Charlotte and neighboring cities reported that the treasure hunt "caused extreme traffic congestion, trespassing, fights and damage to private property, and resulted in the need to divert police officers from other duties to control the crowds and traffic."

The FCC restated its policy that contests and promotions "which adversely affect the public interest cannot be condoned."

In its letter to WIST, the commission said:

"We can find no justification for what appears to have been an irresponsible use of a broadcast facility in effort to attract public attention."

The FCC said it had received complaints that WIST announcements that an amoeba was loose in the Charlotte area "alarmed many persons, caused a substantial disturbance and resulted in the tieup of police department telephone lines for several hours."

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Straight from the horse's mouth

by David Rosenberg

Yesterday, I picked up quite by accident, a little brochure which had dropped from the pocket of an ROTC Special Forces man. I say "by accident," for I would hate to think that he had dropped it purposely, the brochure being of such priceless merit.

I would have returned it to him immediately, but I took one look at the cover and was instantly forced to pursue it further. The brochure was entitled "How to Stay Alive in Viet Nam," or "How to Con the Cong." It was published by a group calling themselves the Viet Nam Night Committee operating from Lodi J.C. The booklet was composed of five chapters, replete with pictures and diagrams. The photo on the cover was an especially interesting one; it depicted a GI curled up in a pseudo-fetal position with a label underneath him saying, "Don't Tread on Me."

Allow me to detail for you the remainder of this engrossing piece of literature:

Chapter I

"Living With Sergeants"

Sergeants are a distinct type of creature in the army combat team. They can easily be identified by squinting eyes, battle-fatigued face, grimy helmet and, if all else fails, three stripes on the sleeve.

Sergeants acquire a distinct pleasure in tormenting new recruits. This can easily be combated by a recent innovation called fagmanship. Simple procedure to follow for this technique is outlined as follows: drink only tea, hold cup with little finger extended, paint nails, let sunlight flash from quills, blink coyly, pout.

It is guaranteed that the sergeant will not bother you further, in fact he will stay as far from you as possible.

Chapter II

"Ambush Tactics"

If caught in a Viet Cong ambush (which often is the case) do not lose your head. You have enough problems as it is. Clutch your chest and fall flat on your face. Curse your draft board.

Say something heroic on the line of, "Poor deluded youths, they have not as yet tasted the fruits of democracy." Pop the chicken bladder (which you have previously placed in your mouth) and let the blood trickle from your lips. Gasp once and remain quiet.

If your side wins, tell them you fainted and are unfit for combat. You will be sent back to a nice easy desk job in Waukegan, Idaho.

Cryogenics talk set for Monday

"Expanding Horizons in Cryogenics" will be the topic of Judd H. Rose, advertising manager for The Best Fertilizers Company, who will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Sponsored by the Ag. Council, the program is open to the public. Rose's talk will expand on low temperature and its use in processing and transportation of fruits, vegetables, and meats.

If the enemy captures you, read Chapter IV.

Chapter III

"Staying Alive on the Battlefield" The moment you enter the battlefield dig a foxhole. If the sergeant says stop, you dig. If the sergeant says stay, you dig. If the sergeant says go, you dig. Climb into foxhole, leave room for sergeant, remain there till captured.

Chapter IV

"What to do if Captured"

If you are captured, the enemy will most surely try to interrogate you. If they interrogate you—talk. Tell them you are a folk singer that got drafted and you really just wanted to join the Peace Corps, anyway. Tell them your great-uncle was a cousin of Mao Tse Tung and that you got here only because you burned your draft card.

When you are driven through the ticker-tape parade in Peking, remember to wave to both sides of the street. Do not flinch when Mao gives you one of those Socialist-brother hugs.

Chapter V

"Living in Saigon"

As the basic soldier will probably see his bloodiest conflicts in Saigon rather than on the battlefields of the countryside, it is wise to know the three great idiosyncrasies of the capital:

(1) Watch out for coolies. The average soldier might be hit by a flock of coolies at any time of day in any section of Saigon. Coolies can emerge anywhere and are apt to crush the unaware soldier like a juggernaut. Always be on your toes.

(2) Vietnamese women.

(3) Avoid walking by crowded GI barracks or American Consulate Offices. They are liable to explode at any time, and you might be hit by flying glass.

After my complete examination of this interesting brochure, I rushed after the Special Forces man who had dropped it. He checked his pocket and a slow blush started creeping up on him. He batted his eyes several times, bowed very low, grinned widely and thanked me profusely.

With a quick glance to the sides for coolies, he disappeared around the nearest corner.

Ag. banquet set for tomorrow

The annual Animal Husbandry Banquet will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Elk's Club.

Sponsoring the banquet will be members of Rodeo Club, Cutting and Reining, Woolgrowers and Boots and Spurs.

Honored guests at the event will be President Julian A. McPhee, and Chet Wung, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Woolgrowers.

Also honored will be the livestock judging team, rodeo team, outstanding seniors in Animal Husbandry, and outstanding club members of each of the four clubs sponsoring the banquet.

Students Ken Slocum and Eric Poole will provide the entertainment. The banquet will conclude with a dance.

Hearst Castle awaits weekend sightseers

by Carolyn Wajick

If some weekend you feel as if there is nothing to do, why not take a drive up Highway No. 1 and visit the State Historical Monument, Hearst Castle. La Cuesta Encantada, the Enchanted Hill, is located in the Santa Lucia Mountains only 42 miles from San Luis Obispo.

It has only been since 1958 that the public could actually go up to, and walk around in this monument. Before, the Castle had to be viewed through a coin-slot telescope in San Simeon village.

After arriving at San Simeon and purchasing a ticket, the price of which is determined by the tour desired, you ride in a bus with about 55 or so other tourists and climb thousands of feet on a five mile curvy road that goes through a very small portion of Hearst's property. Soon, the castle is directly in front of you. Immense, fantastic and beautiful can hardly describe the structure. One hundred and three acres of gardens, pools, fountains, walks and statuary are waiting for you to see.

It has been estimated that Hearst spent \$4,000,000 a year for 56 years in his collecting enterprises. As one of Hearst's biographers described the castle, "a carefully planned, deliberate attempt... to create a shrine of beauty."

The monument contains articles from Spanish convents and cathedrals, Italian monasteries, French chateaux and church edifices, Greek and Roman temples and English castles. There are also rare tapestries and rugs; a statue of a lion-faced deity chased by the Egyptians before Christ; paneled and carved ceilings all dismantled piece by piece in Europe and brought to California. There are Gothic fire places and tables; chairs and objects of art; terra cotta, glass, pottery, crystal, oils, marble, bronze, iron, silver and gold, molded and made by craftsman since the fifteenth century.

The Neptune Pool is one of the more outstanding and beautiful sights at Hearst Castle. It is made with white marble faced with verde antique marble and holds 245,000 gallons of water. Most of the statuary around the

El Mustang editor sought for spring

"The position for editor-in-chief of El Mustang for next quarter is now open," announced current editor Robert Boyd.

The only qualifications for this position is that the student have a 2.0 GPA. Interested students are required to submit a letter of application listing qualifications and experience to Tom Consohl, chairman of the Board of Publications, ASI Box 21 by Wednesday, March 9 at 12 p.m.

Selection of the new editor will be made at the Board of Publications meeting, Thursday noon.

Advertising chief to speak at meeting

Judd H. Rose, advertising manager for The Best Fertilizers Company of Lathrop, has been scheduled by the Agriculture Council as guest speaker for its meeting planned for Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theater.

Rose will speak on "Expanding Horizons in Cryogenics." A relatively new term, "cryogenics" relates to the production and effects of very low temperatures in the processing and packaging of meats, fruits, and vegetables.

Prior to joining The Best Fertilizers Company in June of 1961, Rose had been in the advertising business since 1958. He was an account executive for an advertising agency in Boise, Idaho, where he handled agricultural equipment accounts.

A native of Idaho, Rose grew up on a farm near Boise and moved to California when he began his present position.

The public is invited to attend.

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Cutting contest held last week

The Open Cutting Horse Contest last weekend drew horsemen from throughout the Pacific Coast region to compete in both the open bridle and hackamore classes.

Winner of the open cutting class was Mrs. Pat Roberts of San Luis Obispo riding a mount named "Holy Socks."

Mel McGuire on "Music De-light" was the winner of this division during the first day of competition. He is from Yakima, Washington.

Cal Poly graduate Greg Ward of Porterville won the reined cowhorse class, riding "Fillic," and Harry Rose of Tulare won the hackamore competition, riding "Baby Come On."

Mailbag

Shape up

Editor:

I for one am becoming saturated with the Crocodile tears shed by certain intellectuals who use their vast intellectual powers to describe San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly by such terms as "a cultural wasteland," and "arm-pit of the west."

To quote an old Chinese proverb, "It is hard to be a lucky dog if one spends all one's time barking." Let those who feel that the atmosphere at Cal Poly is lacking in challenge, opportunity, expression or fairness, do something constructive about it, or else stop barking.

Their letters to the editor, as this one, hardly constitute a great literary contribution or contribute to the public betterment and well-being, or make any significant inroads into what they chose to call a "mental vacuum." Let their acid wit, their keen and searching minds, their flowing pens and scathing remarks be turned to the analysis and solution of some of the world's problems; which are more important than the attendance at a jazz concert.

If this suggestion does not meet with their approval then I have one. There are no fetters here, no shackles, no chains, no restraints and no laws which prevent their speedy departure to a more "cultural" atmosphere; say to riot-torn Berkeley! Shape up or ship out!

Phil Lewis

Dorms react

Editor:

The action of the student affairs Council on Feb. 22 has met with severe disapproval by the members of one of the organizations against which it passed legislation. It may be interesting to

note that all Residence Halls are without direct representation on that council. One cannot help but wonder why the Student Affairs Council again is trying to legislate specific rules for Residence Halls which are refused representation.

The split in activities coordination came about at the beginning of this year due to a decision of the Activities Office. A few hall activities during the year cannot be classified as no-income as they are paid by the members when they purchase a \$3 membership card and only those members with hall cards and invited guests may attend. Past dance attendance has run between 25-50 per cent for hall members, or 150-200 persons. As a member of the Board of Directors in the Hall, it has been my experience that when a function is planned it is quite difficult to find an evening with few other activities so as to be convenient for our members.

With reference to the loss of the recent College Union dance, I cannot understand how 400 members out of the students living on campus could be charged with its failure. There was only one activity that night between two halls on campus and from my experience it did not stop any of the plans of those planning to attend the College Union function. If College Union contends that it is the failure of the on-campus residents for the dance, I suggest that possibly the College Union Dance Committee might examine the demand for the same type of parties year after year with little creativity in theme.

Again, I would like to point out that when the resolution was passed there was not one representative of the Residence Halls present, since they have not been given representation. And almost never are the functions of the

Poly Royal OH events schedules

Plans for the Ornamental Horticulture Club Flower Show scheduled this year during Poly Royal festivities April 29-30, are nearing completion.

Entries in the show, which are open to the public, can be made any time before 10:00 a.m. April 29, according to information issued by the club this week.

Suggestions made by members of the Cal Poly club for planning to enter the flower show include proper care of plants by fertilization and spraying and watering to insure their premium condition for the show.

Other events in addition to the flower show to be sponsored by the OH Club during this year's 34th renewal of Poly Royal include an outdoor landscape show with student competition; student demonstrations and exhibits; a film strip showing; floral window displays; and tours of the greenhouses and ornamental horticulture facilities.

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Residence Halls in conflict with major events. It is not the Residence Halls which would stop participation at a College Union function, as only about 150-200 attend hall functions. In my judgement it is unfair to charge such failure to such a small portion of the student body.

Where were the other 6500 students? Should everyone be forced into a mold and go to one dance? Can creativity and individual desires be sublimated for the Playboy Dance?

(Claudia Anyder, treasurer Santa Lucia Hall)

There is culture

Editor:

In reply to the "Horse's Mouth" column and the letter of Phillip Brown, both citing the apparent lack of culture in San Luis Obispo, we believe the lack to be elsewhere.

Have the many fine volumes in our library been discounted by the complainants? They certainly seem to have overlooked the possibility of an honorable exchange of ideas with a fellow student or one of the professors. Settings such as the "Hidden Valley" on our campus have been known to inspire many great cultural works. The Music Library, open to all, contains much beauty.

Judging the success of a cultural event by the size of its attendance we find much akin to measuring a man's success in life purely by the amount of money in his bank account.

Standards such as those would find Jesus to be a rather unsuccessful man.

Perhaps San Luis Obispo does not have the legitimate theatre and fine live performances of a larger city, but we feel that if one will but look deeper, it is possible to find a culture of much value, here or anywhere. This culture comes from within and is reflected in the way we think and in how we live our lives.

"It comes to us when we are alone, in quiet moments, in quiet places, when we suddenly realize that, knowing the good, we have done it; knowing the beautiful, we have served it; knowing the truth we have spoken it."

Men possessed of this culture-I have found to be quite abundant in San Luis Obispo.

Paul Lighthill

Last issue Tues.

Next week's issue will be the final El Mustang for this quarter. Organizations which are sponsoring events between Mar. 5 and the end of the term are requested to submit the information on the form by noon tomorrow.

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El Mustang
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Editorial

GOOD NEWS... The College Union Forum Committee will be sponsoring on Mar. 9 the speaking appearance of the former acting-ambassador from Vietnam, Tran van Dinh. On May 12 James Farmer, nationally known civil rights leader and former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak on campus.

Those two announcements should be good news to a large segment of the student body. Part of the collegiate educational experience is the appearance on campus of people such as Tran van Dinh and James Farmer. It is important that students be able to hear first hand what some of the important personalities in a field have to say. In the past the various departments have taken it upon themselves to provide this important sponsorship function. The speakers that have been brought to campus have been interesting and worth hearing.

But because of the nature of this college, there are important speakers who are not invited to address Poly students because there exists no department or that department does not have the finances necessary to serve as sponsor. We have often wondered why nearby Allan Hancock Junior College sponsored a lecture series that included Allen Drury, Art Buchwald, Vincent Price, and Colin Wilson (all of whom have appeared or will appear at AHC this academic year) while Poly did not.

The College Union Forum Committee is to be commended for their startts at establishing a formal lecture series. It is hoped that the students of this college will give their whole hearted support to the efforts of the committee and that the student government will allocate enough money to the committee for a complete speakers program next year.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Sing out

Cal Poly survived its ordeal of fire Monday night as it openly welcomed "Sing Out '66." Responding as it has seldom done, Poly proved that its once-thought apathetic nature suppressed a genuine feeling common to the age, the time, and the state.

"Sing Out '66" was not performed before a standing room only audience. Perhaps one-third to one-half of the Men's Gym was filled. This can possibly be blamed on a publicity conflict with last week's financially unsuccessful performance by the 3D's.

But the value of this program's worth can be measured by its affect on the normally passive Poly audience. Overriding a basic spirit of nationalism which prevailed during the show, was a larger feeling of belonging and participation which was manifested and rapidly extracted from the sedate students. For the first time in a long while Poly showed its true face, taking an active position on a subject affecting the entire campus.

Cal Poly, the little school from quiet San Luis Obispo, has made a start in the right direction. The standing ovation and numerous encores given the Sing Out were proof of this. The overwhelming enthusiasm of the members of the audience to ask about taking part themselves in the program was proof. The very fact that Poly was moved, however temporarily, by its contemporaries is proof.

Poly can now show that it can consider, question, and react to more important problems than cutting down eucalyptus trees for parking lots.

It is not a question of rioting, demonstrating, or whatever people do for recognition. Poly has proven by its very acceptance of "Sing Out '66" that it can get out of its "non-opinion" rut and stand up for something it believes in.

Marc Pupkin, Friday Editor

Rodeo Club sees action tomorrow

A preview of things to come in the rodeo arena will be staged tomorrow.

The Cal Poly Rodeo Club will sponsor an intrasub rodeo from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the college's Collett Arena. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

The competition will be open to all members of the Cal Poly Rodeo Club, Eddie Newton, club president president said.

"The purpose of the rodeo is to give the arena crew a chance to rehearse so the Poly Royal Rodeo will run smoothly and give our rodeo team a chance to get ready for the Fresno State rodeo March 12-13," Newton added.

The Cal Poly Rodeo team has captured top honors in both of its outings on the collegiate trail this year and will shoot for a third in Fresno.

The cowboys will compete in the regular six collegiate events—calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding. The cowgirls will compete in barrel racing and goat tying.

Snack for the rodeo will be furnished by Dee Cooper of Ventura.

Summer school plans finalized

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 20 and 21. 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. 10.

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 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.



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Netters home hosting San Francisco State

A Mustang tennis team which is loaded with new talent and out to improve on last year's showing makes its third straight home appearance of the young season this afternoon against San Francisco State.

The local netters will be looking for at least their second win of the current campaign. They tripped Westmont College 7-2 last week and met U.C. Santa Barbara Wednesday after deadline. Today's match with the Gators is set for 3 p.m.

Despite the fact that two key performers were lost to graduation last year and another is out with a bad knee, Coach Ed Jor-

gensen is optimistic about the team's chances in California Collegiate Athletic Association play this year.

"We're a little stronger than last year," he explains, but is quick to point out that the other CCAA teams have also been strengthened.

Gone from last year's squad are Mike Moore and Tim Henley who held down the number one and three positions on the team ladder, and Bill Baneroff, a junior whose knee troubles are expected to keep him out of action for the entire schedule.

Jorgensen's three returning lettermen, Lloyd Anderson, Kent Kilborn, and Jim Williams have moved into the top three spots in that order this year. The other three positions on the team are currently occupied by newcomers Richard MacKirdy, Frank Sandahl, and Gary Cunningham, although Dan Bayless and Mike Meadows have the opportunity to move up under the existing challenge system.

Four more home dates remain on the schedule with the Mustangs meeting Cal State Los Angeles here on April 1; San Fernando Valley State, April 2; Fresno State, April 12; and Cal Poly (Pomona), April 30.

LA State's Thomas

Cal State L.A. sophomore forward Charlie Thomas, today was named the CCAA "Player of the Week", following his fine play in last week's two key Diablo victories.

Thomas, 6-6, and a former prep star at Belmont (L.A.) High scored 18 points in leading the upset 81-75 win over San Diego State, had 15 against the 49ers, and also totaled 35 rebounds for the two games.

Thomas' field goal percentage for the weekend was 59.9%.



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SOPHOMORE... Larry Toombs takes a breath of air from the strenuous "butterfly" stroke. This is Toombs' speciality and has made him one of the top men on Coach Richard Anderson's swim team. (Photo by Duckworth)

Rodeo Club to award scholarship

A Rodeo Club Scholarship, will be awarded annually during or prior to fall quarter in order to assist Poly's intercollegiate rodeo performers in their educational accomplishments.

A history of the team indicates that most of the members are out-of-state students and with the increase of out-of-state tuition, it has become more apparent that a rodeo scholarship is needed.

Applications will be measured on financial need and rodeo competition and scholastic achievement.

The Rodeo Club Scholarship will consist of three \$150 scholarships per quarter. Two of the scholarships will be awarded to men and one other to a woman.

A gymnast's first: SLO vs Pomona

A history-making gymnastics meet will be on tap tomorrow when the Mustangs entertain Cal Poly-Pomona at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

This is the first year for the Cal Poly-Pomona Broncos to field a gymnastics team, making this meeting possible.

The Mustangs will be out to complete a winning season. After dropping a double dual meet to Cal State-Los Angeles, 173.20-154 and San Diego State, 159.60-154 last Saturday the Mustangs own an even 4-4 mark.

The Mustang trampoline team stole the glory from the double dual meet winners Saturday night with a sparkling performance. Clayton Chrisman won the event with what coach Vic Buccola termed "the best routine of his life". Rick O'Bannon finished second with another outstanding performance.

After this weekend's meet the Mustangs will compete in the CCAA Championships March 12 in Long Beach.

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Heros and Roadrunners only undefeated teams

Held's Heroes and the Roadrunners of Mustang Village remained the only undefeated team after three rounds of play in the all-school intramural double elimination basketball tourney early this week. They met Tuesday night after deadline.

The Heroes, champions of the Tuesday night 8 o'clock league, polished off the Fugitives, kingspins of the Thursday 7 o'clock circuit, 55-43 to reach the finals in the winners' bracket. Vic Jennings and Pat Zimpher scored 13 and 12 points respectively to lead the victors' well-balanced attack and offset a 21 point performance by the Fugitives' Larry Weese.

The Roadrunners who took first place in the Monday night 8 o'clock loop slipped by a strong Fremont Buckets team 38-28 to record their third straight triumph of the post-season tourney. Steve Davis of the Buckets led all scorers with 15 points, but the Village five got strong performances from Bill Kilborn and Ken Ford to pull out the win. Kilborn was good for 14 markers while Ford tossed in 12 points, eleven of which came in the second half.

The Fugitives and Fremont dropped to the loser's bracket to

Golfers seek win

Coach Richard Hank's golf team faced San Fernando Valley State College yesterday at the San Luis Obispo Country Club, but it was past the deadline before the final score could be obtained.

On Monday the Mustangs will travel to Long Beach to meet the 49ers at the Virginia Country Club. Prior to the Valley State match, the Mustangs had dropped their first 3 matches.

Join two other once-defeated teams in a scrap to get a final shot at the Heroes or Roadrunners in the championship finals. The Krunchers and the Amo Aces, and Tenaya Penthouse and the Maulers slugged it Tuesday night for the right to vie with these latest casualties of the winners' bracket.

Trackmen open face Westmont

Coach Walt Williamson will unveil the Cal Poly track team tomorrow in a dual meet against Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

The field events are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. with the running events to begin at 2 p.m.

Loading the Mustangs into the new season will be 1965 NCAA College Division champions Rick Jones in the high jump and Ben Laville in the javelin. Jones, a one-year monogram winner, won the College Division title last year with a leap of 6-9 3/4. Williamson hopes his jumping star will clear the seven-foot mark this season. Laville, a two-year letterman, won the College Division crown last year with a throw of 243 ft.

Other lettermen expected to help carry the load this season include John Duna, intermediate hurdles; Tom Pearl, sprint; Frank Baker and Fred Reich, 800 yard run. The best event of the day will be the mile. Baker and Jim Cockerham have both run a 4:20 this season.

The transfers, returning squadmen and promising sophomores will receive their big tests Saturday, giving an indication of the overall Mustang cinder picture for 1966.

Swimmers ready for CCAA San Diego hosts championships

Swimmers ready for CCAA

Coach Dick Anderson's swimmers return to pool action this week, competing for team and individual honors in the 1966 CCAA championships at San Diego Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The young Mustangs swim

team, comprised of a majority of freshman and sophomores, hope to be in the thick of the fight for third place.

Cal Poly has been idle since Feb. 19 when it split a double dual meet to run its dual record to 3-3 for the year.

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SENIOR CHAMPION . . . John Garcia (top) takes down another foe on his way to the CCAA 123 pound championship last week at San Diego. John was one of 7 Mustangs to bring home top honors in the event.

Wrestlers no. 1 in CCAA for fourth year in a row

"Hail to the Champs" is the tune being hummed at California State Polytechnic College (Cal Poly) after the Mustang wrestlers came home with their fourth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) tournament crown.

The Vaughan Hitchcock-directed grapplers piled up 120 points, won seven individual titles, recorded three second places and one third Saturday in the CCAA tournament in San Diego. The seven individual champions equaled the record set in 1964 by the Mustangs. The 120 points erased the old mark of 100 points established as a mark last year by Cal Poly. Fresno State, finished second with 70 points.

Capturing individual crowns for Cal Poly were senior John Garcia at 123 pounds, senior Dennis Cowell at 130, senior Mike Ruiz at 145, junior John Miller at 160, junior Dean Hilger at 167, senior Terry Wigglesworth at 177 and freshman Tom Kline at 191. Runners-up included senior Mike Remer at 115 pounds, junior Tom Miles at 137 and junior Dennis Downing at

162. Senior JJoe Faria placed third in the heavyweight division.

During the next ten days Cal Poly's matmen will be preparing for the NCAA College Division Championships which are scheduled March 11-12 at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn. Last year Cal Poly finished second in the NCAA College Division tournament.

As CCAA champ Cal Poly is entitled to enter an entire team at tournament. However, no freshman are allowed to compete in the tourney. So Tom Kline is eliminated. Just how many wrestlers Cal Poly will be able to take to the championships will be determined by how much money is appropriated for the trip.

"We are applying to the student body for funds this week. How much money we get will determine how many go," Hitchcock said Monday.

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Baseballers start 3 game weekend

A three-game weekend will face Cal Poly's baseball team as it tries to end a two-game loss skid this week.

The Mustangs will meet Westmont College at 2:30 p.m. today in Santa Barbara. Tomorrow Cal Poly will return home to host Pasadena College in a double-header beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Mustang diamond.

The Bill Hicks-coached Mustangs dropped a 6-2 rain-shortened game to the University of California at Berkeley last Friday and then lost a 7-1 decision to Stanford University Saturday afternoon. Last Saturday morning's contest with the University of Santa Clara was rained out. The losses left Cal Poly with a 3-4 mark.

Righthander Chase Gregory (1-1) will start Friday's tilt. Lefthander Bob Dorn (2-1) will open in the first game against Pasadena with righthander Gary McTaggart (0-0) slated to start the second game. The tentative Mustang batting order and batting averages include Craig Brown (.250) cf, Tom Everett (.360) 2b, Jeff Carlovsky (.227) 2b, Terry Ward (.261) 1b, Al Montra (.250) lf, Bill Zollner (.160) ss, Jim Blanka (.174) rf, Dave Titaworth (.222) c, and the pitcher.

Handball doubles Tuesday

Do you think you and a buddy are pretty good at handball? If you do, why don't you sign up to be in the Intramural Doubles Handball tournament?

The event, a follow up to the singles tournament held last week, will take place at 7 p.m. on the handball courts located

at the west end of the Men's Gym, on Tuesday, March 8.

All of those teams wishing to participate in the tournament can sign up when they arrive at the courts. There is no admission fee for the event.

Awards will be given for the team that finishes number 1.

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FOREIGN STUDY PARTICIPANTS . . . Definitely planning to study abroad for a year under the International Programs of the California State Colleges are: from left to right, Social Science major Patricia Bowlin going to Japan; Social Science major Donna Hill going to Sweden; Biological Sciences major Charles Benedict going to Spain; Electronic Engineering major Bob Cook going to Germany; Social science major Denise Parent going to Italy; Architectural Engineering major

Dennis Hodgins going to Sweden; and Business Administration major Jim Johnson also going to Sweden. Also accepted in the program are Biological Sciences major Diane Blake who will go to Spain and Mathematics major Steven Jobe who is trying for Japan. The final application period for this program will be open until April 28. Application forms are available from Dr. Faud H. Tellev in room 110 of the Business Administration building.

Northwestern U. develops instant placement device

Evanston, Ill. (I.P.) A simple device that will tell the counselor in a few minutes which of 2,160 universities, colleges, and junior colleges best fit the student's requirements is now being developed at Northwestern University.

Called the College Suggestor, the device is being developed here under a \$55,077 grant from the U.S. Office of Education and in cooperation with the Educational Testing Service. Plans call for a prototype of the College Suggestor to be completed this winter and to be tested in 1968, and for production models to be made available in 1967. The price will probably be under \$50,000.

"Our hope," said B. Claude Mathis, professor of education and psychology and assistant dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern, who is the principal investigator for the College Suggestor, "is that the use of the device will encourage counselors to examine colleges from the standpoint of multiple characteristics rather than from the usual approach of only a few."

The College Suggestor will increase the student's choice of characteristics from the usual three or four to a possible 220. Mathis said that by the time the device is put into production it may offer as many as 300 to 350 characteristics.

The College Suggestor utilizes the techniques of optical coincidence, which has previously not been used for this purpose, according to Mathis. The device consists of plastic cards the size of a sheet of typing paper. Each card represents a single characteristic or category such as "tuition under \$1,000."

When a specific college has the characteristic represented by the card, there is a clear space on the card at that college's permanent position. If it does not have the characteristic, the space is opaque.

To retrieve data from the College Suggestor, individual cards representing the desired characteristics are selected from the pack of 220 cards. These are superimposed one on the other. Where spaces on the cards are coincident, points of light are visible. These dots of light represent colleges having all the desired characteristics.

In the spaces, reference numbers are printed. These numbers identify specific colleges in an accompanying code book. The ease with which the College Suggestor is used is suggested by this example:

The student wants a college with library science as a major field (1), located in the Midwest (2), where aid is available (3), a coeducational institution (4), with tuition charges under \$1,000 (5), in a suburban community (6), with an enrollment between 1,000 and 2,499 (7), having a low student-faculty ratio (8), and where 75 per cent of the faculty have Ph.D.'s (9).

The cards representing the nine characteristics are stacked together and reveal through the dots of light those colleges that meet these requirements. The process takes a couple of minutes at the most.

The Educational Testing Service already has begun a thorough search of educational literature to determine college characteristics that are usable and available.

U.S. study program

Editor's note: This story was taken from "Poly Post," Cal Poly's Pomona Campus newspaper, Tuesday, February 15, 1966. The United States College Work Study Program is also in effect at this campus.

The United States College Work Study Program which has recently been implemented at Cal Poly will have far-reaching consequences on campus life. Judging from its effect on student lives, and campus, the campus may not be the same.

The director of the program on the Pomona campus is Financial Aid Officer Doyle Stansel. The purpose of the program is to help students work their way through school who would otherwise not have been able to get a college education, said Stansel.

Originally part of the ill-fated anti-poverty program, the work study program came under the department of education when the Higher Education Act of 1965 was passed. In this act, the eligibility requirements were liberalized to include people who had "genuine need." One of the reasons the work study program has not suffered the pitfall of the anti-poverty program is that it is administered by educators, who, according to Stansel, are less materialistic.

Stansel, responsible for determining a student's eligibility on the Pomona campus, said that the guidelines used are surprisingly objective. The applicant writes all his revenue sources on one side of the sheet, and his expenses on the other side. Some questions of reasonableness do occur, said Stansel. For example, even though a 1965 Volkswagen may be more economical in the long run than a 1951 Chrysler, the purchase of the Volkswagen might disqualify a student from help, since the Chrysler is all that is "necessary" for transportation.

The expense of the program is borne 90 percent by the federal

government, and 10 percent by the employer who may be either state or foundation. Although the government specifies that the money can be used only for jobs which are over and above the current level of employment, it is still possible for an employer to use government money on critical jobs. For example, John Francis, assistant foundation manager, planned to hire four more students as cafeteria helpers this year than he hired last year. If it were possible, he would have hired all four as part of the poverty program, as this way, the state would have paid 90 percent of their wages. In fact, though, he hired only two students who were eligible for the funds, because no others could be found. Altogether, he hired five students, instead of the planned four, because the program allowed him to get jobs done which though useful, were not critical.

Francis cited Parkinson's Law in explaining why the work study program achieves its popularity with employers. According to Parkinson's Law, a labor force whose size is not limited by the profit motive will expand out of all proportion to the amount of work to be done. This tendency may be observed in instances where federal money is injected into the state budget. The foundation operations, such as the cafeteria, which operate on a fixed income, illustrates the absence of this effect. The two clerks in the foundation office are probably the two hardest working clerks in the state according to Francis. On the other hand, workers who are hired under the strict rules of the work-study act are useful but not essential. A student's assistant of this type makes life better but the cook and stockroom worker could get their jobs done all right without the helpers said Francis.

Another employer of students under this program, William O. Thomas, said he too would like to hire more workers who are eligible for state funds. Because the government pays 90 percent of the expense, jobs which formerly did not pay to have done, now can be performed. Also though, any jobs which formerly were not done, but which become necessary in the future will most likely be filled by students who are eligible for work-study in order to save money for the employer. Social science major Arthur Covarrubias, said he thought that this was discrimination against stu-

dents who had found a means to finance their education.

One can imagine the problems which the government and administrator Stansel run into in the implementation of this program. In their efforts to avoid financing present operations, they demand that only jobs which are over and above the present number of jobs are to be financed by work-study. Here though, they run into more problems. The federal government gives the employers very cheap labor, and consequently they try to hire as many student helpers as Mr. Stansel will allow. This situation puts certain responsibilities on Stansel, who says that sometimes, he feels there is a conspiracy against him, although he couldn't prove it. The jobs which he recognizes as worthy of being done, necessarily lie in a kind of twilight zone as they are not necessary, but neither are they completely useless. Stansel said that there have been some abuses, such as students being recorded for hours worked without having reported for work, and as a result, some workers have been fired.

A problem also exists in finding a man qualified to do the job, who is also qualified to receive the money. According to Stansel, the program has been successful in matching the man with the job. Supervisor Thomas however, allows that he could use two more workers, but none qualified for the work have been found.

Of the students interviewed, all admitted they would have gotten through college without work-study, but that jobs on campus are more convenient and allow them to work in their chosen field.

Hil Luz, an immigrant from Brazil, supports his family on his \$2.50 per hour part time job in the meat processing department. Luz said that comparable jobs in private industry earn around \$4 per hour but that it would be hard for him to work the hours of such a job in with his school work, since Cal Poly doesn't have a night school.

Another student on the program said he voted for Goldwater and would be against work-study, but figured that since he's going to be paying for all this, he might as well get in on some of the gravy. If it weren't for the program, he said that he would have had a less convenient part time job.

A third student likes the opportunity of being able to work in his own major, since because of his limited experience, any other job probably would not have been in his field.

Stansel said he likes helping people. He is not an altruist, however, and his motives are selfish, he said "people are honest here, but in business they hurt other people." He enjoys the good feeling of being able to direct people's lives, saying also that it gives him a feeling of importance. Also though, he is constantly reminded of the responsibility involved.

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