

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 35

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

Circle K honored for service

The local chapter of Circle K received the "Outstanding Single Service Award," and had one of its members elected to the district Board of Trustees, at the recent district convention of the Circle K International, Alan Everts, chapter president announced last week.

Meeting in San Francisco earlier this month for the Cal-Nev-Haw District conference, the Poly chapter was given the service award for its work at the Chris Jespersen School for handicapped children. According to Everts, the club members put in more than a thousand hours during the past year helping to maintain and repair the school facilities. Work included cleaning and working on the grounds, painting several classrooms, installing new equipment and general maintenance work.

In addition the club hosts an annual party for the children. Last year the Jespersen students were taken on a tour of the agricultural units of the college.

Being elected Lt. Governor of the district was Ed Maduli, an Aeronautical Engineering student. Maduli's election was reported to be an unprecedented event. It is the first time any Circle K chapter has held an elected position on the Board of Trustees for four consecutive years. In the same election James Valdez, a technical arts major, was unsuccessful in his bid to be elected district governor.

The district board guides and governs the affairs of the seventy-seven clubs in the district. Maduli will have the added responsibility of directing the actions of the clubs within his division, which includes the coast area from San Luis Obispo to northern Los Angeles county.

The Cal Poly Circle K Club is part of Circle K International, is sponsored and guided by Kiwanis International. The local club is sponsored and guided by the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis Club. With over 625 clubs, Circle K International is the largest college service organization in the nation.

ASI ticket sellers needed

Like a job for \$1.50 an hour?

Norman Angel, ASI ticket manager, told El Mustang that eight students are needed as ticket sellers and takers for Poly Royal and throughout the year.

"It's an excellent opportunity for a husband and wife team," said Angel. There is an activity almost every weekend and students usually are needed for three and four hours at a time.

The most urgent need at present is for sellers for Poly Royal. Four students are needed for Friday afternoon and six for Saturday afternoon and night.

Interested parties should contact Angel or Bob Spink, graduate manager.

Home Concert features variety show



ALL TOGETHER . . . Harold Davidson, Music Department head leads the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs through one of the last rehearsals before tonight's Home Concert. The 25th annual student production starts at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Men's Gym. Tickets for the Concert are \$1.25 for general admission, and 75 cents for Cal Poly Students, and may be purchased at the ASI office or at the door.

(photo by Williams)

Scoring a successful one week tour of the upper San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, the Cal Poly Music Department will present the 25th Annual Home Concert in the Men's Gym tonight at 8 p.m. From "pop" to the classical and from jazz to folk music, Home Concert combines the talents of six different musical groups numbering almost 150 students.

Defined by Music Department Head Harold Davidson as "A completely student venture," Home Concert is the highlight of the Music Department's yearly activities.

Engineers urged to take exam

"It is certain that much weight will be given to a pass-score on the Selective Service Examination or on a high academic standing," announced the Engineers Joint Council. The council is part of the Engineering Manpower Commission (EMC).

The EMC recommends that "All engineering students take the Selective Service qualification test and that deans of engineering and college administrations give students every assistance."

"Neither a passing score on the qualification test nor high class standing will guarantee deferment," stated the council announcement, but "academic standing is just one of the factors which local boards must consider when deciding on the classification of a registrant."

The assistance offered by the administration will alert all students to the tests which will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3. The administration will work with local boards to assure that students obtain application

(Continued on page 8)

The 80 member Men's Glee and the 70 voice Women's Glee Club, provide a variety of music in the traditional vein, including works by Irving Berlin, Da Silva and Brahms.

Claiming "Sophisticated Swing" as their theme song, the Collegians Dance Band provides the purely instrumental portion of the program and include selections from Henry Mancini to Lennon and McCartney in their repertoire.

Zany humor and mad-cap fun, as well as the best in barbershop harmony, are the trademarks of the Majors and Minors, a 12 man group bent on reviving this portion of America's musical past, as they present a delightful and unpredictable variety of song and hi-finks.

To suit the taste for Broadway and show tunes, the Women's Sextet brings to the stage a refreshing variety of selections.

The Collegians Quartet round out the Home Concert program with a variety of songs, from music to mellow blues.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.25 for general admission, and 75 cents for Cal Poly Students, and may be purchased at the ASI office or at the door.

Reorganization here

SAC starts self review

Dave Brown, chairman of the Student Government Reorganization Committee, presented the committee's recommendations at the Student Affairs Council last Tuesday evening.

The major changes will be a three-branch government to replace the one-branch now existing.

One of the new branches would be an Executive Board designed to work in an administrative capacity. Members would include the president, vice-president and secretary of ASI, the five existing boards and a W.O.W. Board, one faculty advisor, graduate manager, recorder and a Finance Committee representative.

A judiciary would be a third branch of student government. It would have original jurisdiction in cases involving questions or disagreements as to the constitutionality, legality and jurisdiction of ASI affairs.

The court would interpret all codes and by-laws other ASI regulations and to have final approval on the constitutionality of all new or changed codes and by-laws. Membership would consist of a chancellor and four justices.

The court would not be used for disciplinary purposes against students.

The proposals for SAC are that only the ASI vice-president will be an official member. The ASI

president and secretary will be nonvoting members. (Presently the secretary and vice-president are voting members, and the president, as chairman, votes only in the case of a tie.)

Another proposal is that three

members of Inter class Council be voting members of SAC. (Presently a student is elected from each class as a representative.)

Another recommendation was

(continued on page 2)



HOT AIR? . . . College president representative to SAC, Douglas Gerard, and Applied Sciences representative Tom Grundman open the window to let in some fresh air during the 3-hour-long SAC meeting Tuesday. Also pictured is Don Kaufman, Ag Council representative.

Army exhibit set for visit

An Army exhibit highlighting the dynamics of military learning will be on campus on April 29 and 30 in Lih. 120 C.

The exhibit, U.S. Army Trains For Leadership, will feature a series of audience participation devices which enable visitors to see, hear, and "do" as they travel through the spectrum of Army education and training.

A miniature laboratory is the main attraction of the exhibit. Visitors to the lab can study any or all of five foreign languages—Vietnamese, Russian, French, German, and Spanish—and then listen to themselves played back on a special tape recorder.

Other features of the exhibit will include three-dimensional models, a slide presentation called "The Nations Largest Campus," color photo-transparencies, and colorful artwork.

Display presentations run the gamut of Army education and training—from basic for the new soldier to the National War College for senior officers—and relates these programs to the civilian community.

U.S. Army Trains For Leadership was produced by the U.S. Army Exhibit Unit at Cameron Station, Virginia. The exhibit is currently on a tour of the United States and all showings are open to the public without charge.



IN SESSION... Caught while considering the student government reorganization proposals are the members of the Student Affairs Council. The many suggestions for improvement of the structure of student government were presented by Dave Brown, chairman of the Student

Government Reorganization Committee, at Tuesday's SAC meeting. Under the recommendations, the membership of SAC will be altered, an "executive branch" with an administrative Executive Board will be created, and a limited student judiciary will come into existence. The

SAC tabled further consideration of the proposals for two weeks so that each representative could take the matter back to their respective groups for study. Copies of the proposals are available in the ASI office and on reserve in the library. (photo by Sam)

Student government talks of change Evolutionary changes predicted in agriculture

(continued from page 1)

that an interim committee take over the administrative functions of ASI during the summer months. The committee would be responsible for the execution of ASI summer program, would act on all emergency matters that could not be postponed until the fall, and would assume judicial power in the absence of the regular judiciary.

Brown urged the members of SAC to take the committee's recommendations back to their clubs and councils for discussion. The committee's report will be discussed in two weeks. If it is approved by SAC, a general election will be held for the student body.

Also presented at the meeting were the campaign speeches by the six students running for the three student body offices.

Other matters considered include the adoption of a resolution by Finance Committee to take \$500 out of ASI contingency for "Inquiry '66". The money is a form of insurance and will be returned if it is not used.

COURSES OPEN TO ALL

Enrollment in Journalism courses is open to students of all other departments who wish to gain skills in the techniques and methods of advertising, public relations, publications and photography.

by John Spittler

The time may be close at hand when the IBM computer will be as much a decision-maker out on the farm as the foreman is today.

This is the impression one gets after reading an article by Tom Huheey, written recently for the Farm Quarterly Magazine, entitled "The Farmer Computer Management Team."

"Within the next five years," Huheey's article explains, "agriculture is likely to face an evolutionary change in the management function due to the influence of computer technology. The manager will be relieved of most of the work involved in assembling and tabulation of information in order that he might be free to evaluate, analyze and plan for the future."

Huheey, who received much of his information from interviews with educators, probably could have profited in his study of the new "iron farmer," if he had given Cal Poly a visit last quarter. As farm management instructor

Gaylord Chizek explained, "although we didn't use the computer to directly determine farm management decisions, we did give students real management experience through the use of the computer."

According to Chizek, this particular type of educational activity was the first of its kind carried out by the ASI and FM Departments. Senior students in AIM 421 class work in conjunction with seniors in FI 406 as they teamed up to play the Farm Supply Business Management Game (FSBMG) last winter quarter.

FSBMG was worked out by Emerson M. Habb, professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The game is designed to duplicate the conditions an agricultural business firm would operate under in the business world. Professor Habb uses feed and fertilizer firms in his game.

To play his game Chizek explained that the classes were divided into four teams, each representing a feed and fertilizer firm. Also each firm was considered equal in assets and liabilities.

From this point on it's more a game of bookkeeping than anything else. Decisions are carried out by each of the team's members to determine what courses of business they will follow. Decisions, such as the amount to be spent for advertising, labor and orders, are made; and the selling price for products must be determined. Each point of business is decided with care, for all four firms are competing in the same market and the firm totaling the greatest net income is the winner.

Where does the computer come into the picture? As soon as the bookkeeping is done, the information is fed into the computer. In a matter of minutes it assimilates the market conditions for a period of four months. The result is a prediction in the form of an operating statement and balance sheet.

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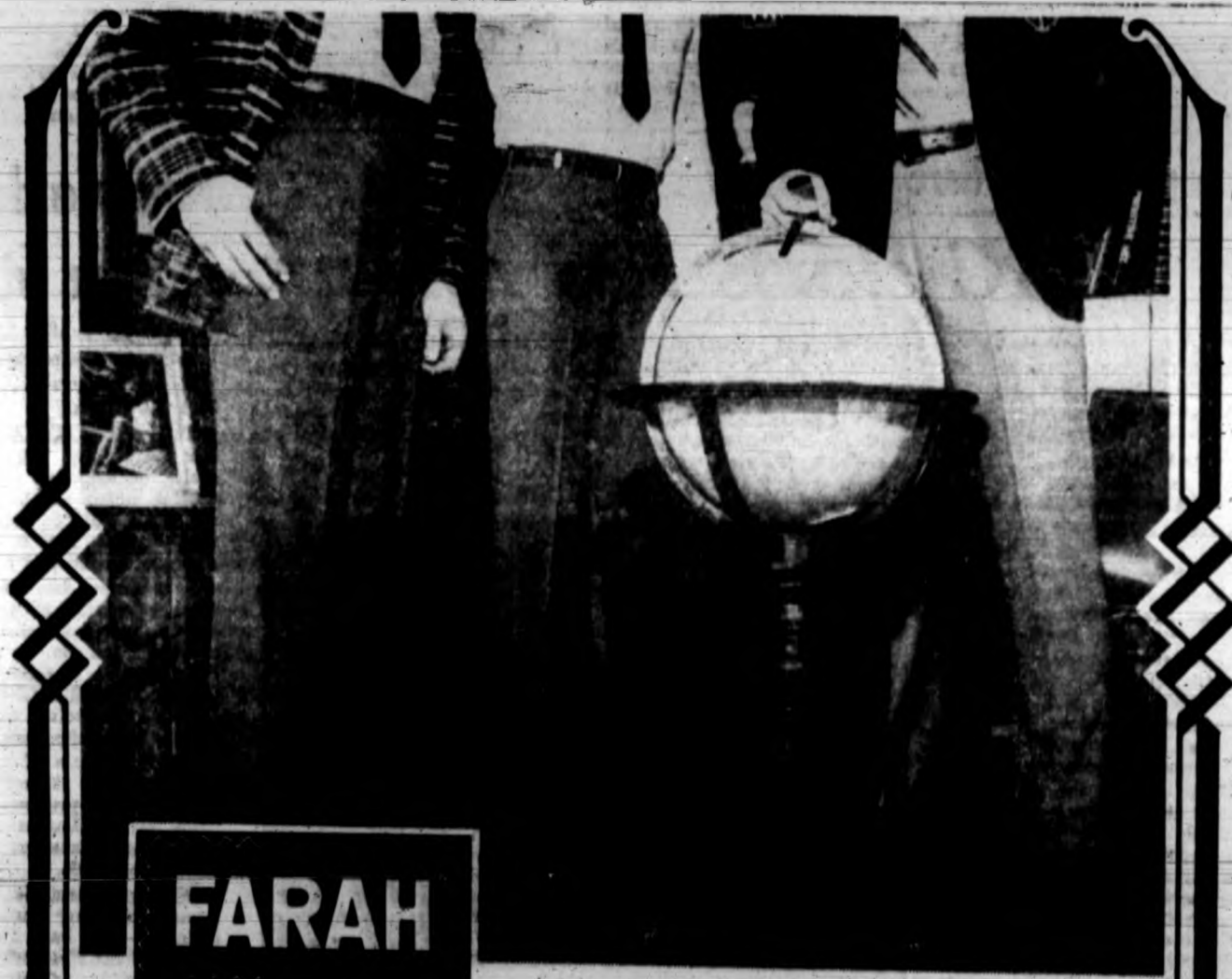
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Guitarist praises audience in happy, talkative manner

by Mary Litchfield

The husky, silver-haired man in black strummed a final chord on his guitar. He smiled, and inclined his head toward the applauding audience and strolled with dignity from the blue solemnity of the stage into the wings.

Once out of sight of the audience, he stopped, grinned, and hopped gleefully from foot to foot.

Laurinda Almeida had just finished his first encore.

He turned, went back on stage, and played a bossa nova, then left the stage for the last time.

Almeida accepted the congratulations of the people backstage while he waited for his wife to arrive.

Mrs. Almeida, a compact, quick, woman with short salt-and-pepper hair, soon appeared and proudly greeted her husband with a kiss.

She helped him into his overcoat, then started to put a scarf around his neck.

"I don't need that," he protested.

"Yes, you do," she said firmly. He chuckled. "OK, warden."

He spoke freely during the walk from the Little Theater to the reception.

"This audience was very good. Usually there is coughing, you know. There is a quiet spot, and someone goes, cough, cough. But not much here. The air must be very good here."

"The guitar is a very soft instrument—the weakest in the orchestra. With other instruments, you can cover up noise, but for guitar you need quiet," Almeida continued.

"You see how this finger has grown? It is curved. That is because I started when I was seven. If I had started when I was 25 or 30, my hand wouldn't have changed."

"Physically, it's good. You get used to a certain position. It's the way you sit, you know? You know you sit there for almost two hours?"

When he and his wife arrived at the reception, they were escorted to seats, but he didn't sit very long. He stood up to meet people.

His small, trim mustache

smiled with his mouth, and his to him began, "I just want to tell you how much we enjoyed your concert..." Some students greeted him in Portuguese or Spanish.

He answered, patiently, all the questions aimed at him.

"Classical guitar? First, you must have a knowledge of music. And a knowledge of the fingerboard. It's like the piano, or any instrument. It's training."

"Ah—your fingernails should be round!"

He tapped the calloused fingertips on his left hand with his left thumb. "This is not flesh. It's like a horseshoe, like a horse, oh, what do you say? Hoof."

"Segovia has done a lot to let people know about classical guitar. He has been concertizing since he was—what? Fourteen years old, and he is now around seventy. Compared to what he has done, I have done a small part."

"I like to teach, but I don't have time."

"Strings last, depending on how much you practice. When I practice five or six hours a day, I have to replace the three bass strings in a week."

Does popular interest in guitar seem to be growing? "Oh, yes! More people are playing guitar than ever before. There are many factors to this."

Almeida called rock-and-roll the other side of guitar playing. He said that people bought guitars, found out that playing the classical guitar is difficult, and switched over to picking and chord-playing.

"When I took up guitar, it was bad, it was not recommended for boys. It was thought they would go to bars, scoundrels, they'd get home late...aah!"

"One day when I was seven, my father announced that my five-year-old sister was going to be taught to play the guitar, and I was to sit next to her to give her moral support. I sat through the lessons with my eyes glued to the instructor's fingers, and when he left, I would grab the guitar, run out to the barn we had, and practice in secret."

"This went on for two years—then came a day of tragedy!"

"My father was playing the

guitar one day when a string broke.

"I ran and got another string, and put it on the guitar that was my first mistake."

"My second mistake was that I tuned the guitar up. And then I made the worst mistake of all—I played a C chord, to see if the guitar was in tune."

"My father was sitting there watching me the whole time, and he asked what was going on, and he asked me to play for him. After he had heard me, oh! He had big plans."

"My next album? When you work for a big company like Capitol, they usually tell you what to do. You do albums according to what is selling. Bossa nova is back in the cage right now—for awhile. Things that sell are not artistic, usually."

"Someone asked Mrs. Almeida if she played the guitar. No, um-um. I am just his wife. One in the family is enough, that's my rule."

What did the Almeidas think of Cal Poly? Mrs. Almeida spoke. "It's like a town by itself...all the lights and street and buildings, you know? We drove out to Morro—what do you call it, the Rock? Yes, the Rock, and Morro Bay. It's beautiful. We love it."

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El Mustang

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Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$3 per year in advance. Office Room 226 Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

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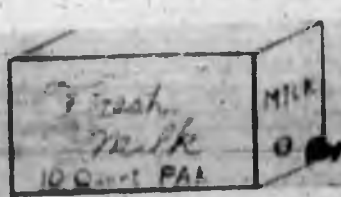
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College engineers needed as state demands increase

"In the year 2000 almost five million engineers will be needed to continue the present rate of increase in gross national product," said C. Martin Duke, chairman of the engineering division at U.C.L.A., in reviewing a study made by the Engineering Advisory Council (EAC) for the University of California. Duke spoke on campus April 13.

"This projection will increase the present number of engineers

from one in every 210 persons to one in every 70 persons.

Dr. John B. Hirt, temporary administration head of the Engineering Division, said he was "concerned with implications of a long term position of the university that will emphasize graduate study at the expense of the undergraduate." He felt the primary concern would be the posture of the state college system.

California seems to be the fast 124,000 engineers, and in the year 2000 we will need 680,000. In 1960 11,000 engineers graduated from California colleges, according to the study.

The projected increase in number of engineers in 1970 will be 18,500; in 1980 it will be 21,500; and in 2000 it will be 29,500. These figures put a demand on the educational institutions and place a great responsibility on California colleges and universities to supply more of the engineering work force.

Duke felt that the State should be putting more of its own residents to work rather than drawing them from other states.

Another recommendation from the EAC was that the Masters Degree should be the first professional degree. The present BS in engineering should be changed so that students would proceed directly to a Masters Degree.

A Master of Engineering Degree was proposed to prepare students to be engineers not instructors. A Doctor of Engineering Degree would include an internship and a major design project. It would also prepare students at the most advanced level, similar to the present program for a Doctor of Medicine.

The EAC also recommended a collaboration between industry and government. For the college, this would mean cooperative work study programs, joint use of facilities and part time and temporary faculty. Also complementary research and development programs would be planned. The most important suggestion is that industry will be able to influence educational policies as to industrial needs in a work force.

Duke felt that coordination was needed between the state college system regarding junior college transfers and state college transfers to the universities for master study. Dean Harold P. Hayes is on such a committee to coordinate undergraduate study so all graduate students will begin study for a Masters Degree with the same background.

CU elects board; evaluation set

Steve Moore, a junior agricultural engineering student, was elected last Monday to head the College Union Board.

Tom Christensen was elected vice chairman. He is a technical arts major.

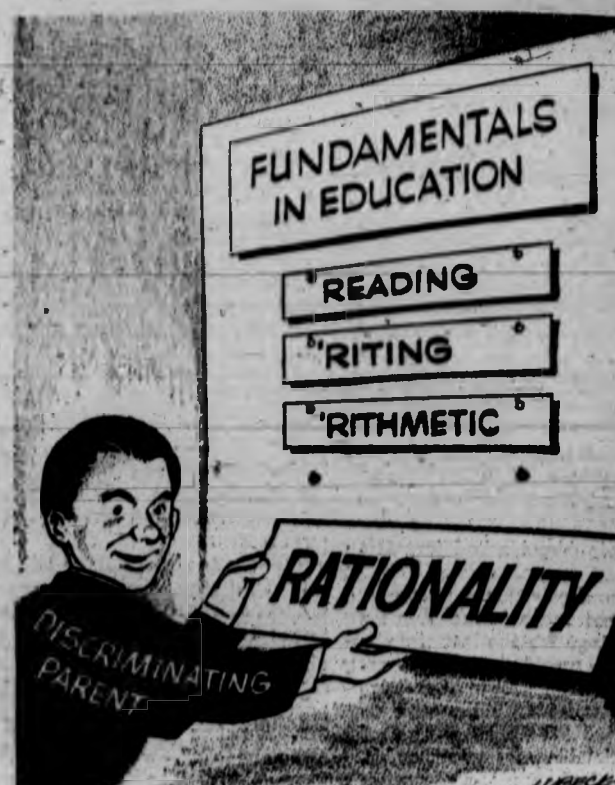
Sophomore Gretchen Snyder, a home economics major, is the new recording secretary.

The new corresponding secretary is Sue Preston, a Freshman in home economics.

Jim Sefton is the new CU treasurer. He is a mathematics major.

The main objectives of the new officers is to gain more enthusiasm from the student body, and from other members of College Union. To illustrate the lack of enthusiasm, 6 out of 20 CU Club chapters have resigned this year. The new officers plan to evaluate the present structure and see what changes are necessary.

... And Don't Forget the 4th R!



EDITORIAL

Last year 20,000 people in the United States willfully took their life through an act of suicide. This is a statistic that has been increasing annually during the twentieth century. Presently, California and the other far west states have the highest suicide rate in the nation.

Probably the most astonishing fact about suicide is that it ranks second only to accidents as the cause of death among college students. Suicide among students seems to be motivated mainly by despair over real or imagined failure to meet the standards set by our society. In recent years, an increasing number of suicides among college students have been in "protest" of standards and policies set by the American government.

Currently, a national suicide prevention program is being developed. Authorities agree that, because of facts to date, this program must be sensitive to the needs of the young people.

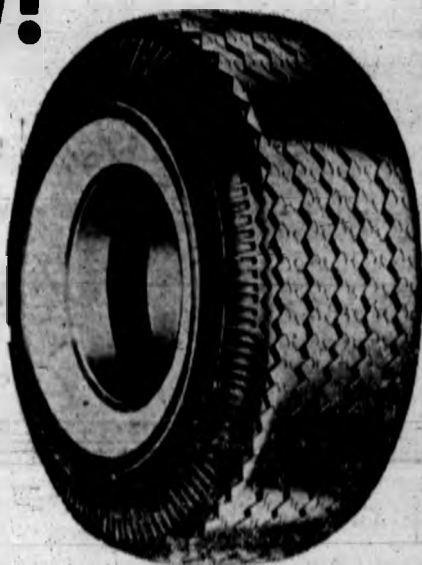
Authorities have stated that suicide, especially among college students, is avoidable without exception. Students and teachers alike must be aware of the signs of suicide—extreme depression, a student talking about suicide, and a student's expression of "being totally trapped"—and should work to aid the potential suicide victim past the "critical" periods.

Ray Osborne

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No Paper

Due to Poly Royal there will be no paper April 20, May 3, and May 6. There will be a special Poly Royal edition containing the regular eight pages plus a 32 page supplement and four pages of color.

The next regular edition will be Tuesday, May 10.

Indian film depicts love foreign style

The Rex Harrison and Jodi Andrews of India will star in the delightful love comedy "Dil Dil Laya Hain" tomorrow night in the Little Theatre beginning at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

With English subtitles, this Indian production was filmed in beautiful Kashmir.

Starring Joy Mukerji and Asha Parekh, this romantic love story of a young couple is filmed in Eastman color.

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Frog jumping contest

Editor:

We the members of Mat Pica Pi, the Society of Printing Engineers at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, California, issue an open challenge to any organization on campus to enter a frog in the Calaveras County Frog Jump and compete against our champion frog. The Mat Pica Pi Frog Jumping Team will take on all comers in the college division at the annual Calaveras Frog Jumping Contest to be held at Angels Camp, California on May 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1966.

Arrangements and information about the Frog Jumping Contest may be acquired by writing to the International Frog Jumping Committee, Angels Camp, California or to Mat Pica Pi Frog Jumping Team, Cal Poly. Entries may be mailed to the contest and will be jumped by proxy for the team or school entering if a team is unable to attend the jump.

Austin Angell
Jon Daly

Co-captains

Mat Pica Pi Frog Jumping Team

Unchanging religion

Editor:

My letter concerns your recent editorial on Religion-in-Life Week.

You mentioned, with evident approval, that many churches have tried to correct the estrangement of modern man from institutional religion and have made their dogma contemporary. (In theology, dogma is a doctrine or body of doctrines formally and authoritatively affirmed.)

The question arises, is substituting man's doctrine for the Biblical doctrine legitimate in God's sight? The following verses indicate it is not. From Malachi 3:6 in part, "For I am the Lord, I change not." "The unchangeableness of His purpose and plan" is mentioned in Hebrews 8:18.

I think it is very unfortunate, for example, that some have chosen to substitute God's requirement for eternal life, as mentioned in John 3:3 and 1 John 5:11, 12, with one or more of their own choosing.

I don't doubt that RILW could be improved upon but I question the wisdom of any minister's attempt to improve on the gospel to implement this. The apostle Paul wrote, "But even if we or an angel from heaven should preach to you a gospel contrary to and

different from that which we preach to you, let him be accursed." (Gal. 1:8)

Lack of wide and enthusiastic participation in RILW does not necessarily constitute a failure in God's eyes. At least part of the presentation was probably representative of true Christianity, and true Christianity is not and will not be accepted by most people, at least in this age. By true Christianity I mean that which, among other things, emphasizes the necessity for personally accepting Christ as Savior and Lord.

You might ask, "Are you against making an effort to bring representatives of other major religions to speak during RILW?" I would generally be against it. According to John 14:6, "Jesus said to him, I am the Way and the Truth and the Life; no one comes to the father except by me." When a person accepts this declaration, the possibility of an alternate pathway to right standing with God is ruled out.

Your editorial states, "But the old time religion does not seem to be good enough for most thoughtful students." If by "old time religion" you mean a religion based on the Bible as God's revelation to man, may I suggest that the student carefully study a modern translation of the New Testament. That which now seems foolish or uninteresting may take on an all-important significance when the New Testament is studied in its entirety.

Wallace Trope

Sequoia's problems

Editor:

Spring is here and, as has happened for the past four years, the air-conditioner in the Sequoia Resident Hall does not work. It is due time that the personnel responsible for the operation of the air-conditioning unit realize that these machines require preventive maintenance, and that a good time to do the necessary cleaning, inspection, and testing is during the winter.

The radio antenna system is another source of irritation. For many years it has not worked satisfactorily for any appreciable length of time. Electronic equipment, like air-conditioning equipment, requires periodic maintenance.

For many months we have been awaiting permission to connect

up with the cable TV system. The campus is located in a poor TV signal area. It looks as though our set will wear-out before we will be able to enjoy a strong clean picture.

These are only a few of the many problems whose decision-making and acceptance of responsibility seem to be lacking. Can't someone be given over-all authority to coordinate and establish responsibilities among the various state and foundation organizations that are connected with the operation and care of the campus residence halls?

16 residents of Sequoia Hall

Blue favoritism

Editor:

On three separate occasions I have witnessed our security department executing its prime mission-giving tickets. This is a respected responsibility and I feel these three occasions I have noted it has validity. Unfortunately, on inconsistencies that appear to have no real basis to indicate that they are proper. One such incident concerned a yellow stickered car parked in a blue space receiving a ticket. However, next to him was a blue-stickered car in a red space which received only a glance.

Further along in the lot was another blue-stickered car parked in a green visitor space. This car also received only a glance. The next day the same raffle-promoter presented a ticket to a green-stickered car. The final instance occurred in a yellow-lot. A blue-stickered car received no ticket but a yellow-stickered received a ticket for parking outside the indicated lines.

This incident confused me as to my rights so I confronted the officer with my problem-asking what basis they use for dispersing

tickets. He politely explained how blues, yellows, and greens park in their indicated spaces only. No one uses the red and green special spaces. Satisfied I questioned him concerning the blue-stickers and I received the very logical answer, "Anytime a yellow or green is parked illegally they receive a ticket." Again I asked about the blues and received the logical answer, "None of your business." Obviously this was a very satisfactory answer so I left.

Discussing this with my associates we decided that the statement given by the pigs in George Orwell's "Animal Farm"—"All animals are equal, however some are more equal than others"—applies here.

It would be interesting to have a set of rules everyone could understand, and then enforce these

rules fully or not at all.

Personally, I would like to thank the security department for acquainting me with the situation. I am sure to encounter in the future selected favoritism.

Rich Wells

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Poly golfers preparing for intercollegiate test

Ending their regularly scheduled league matches with a loss to San Diego State, the Mustang golfers of coach Charles Hanks are whipping themselves into shape for the Southern Intercollegiate championships at the La Costa Country Club in San Diego, April 28 and 29.

Los Angeles State, with two of the top ranked golfers in the nation, is favored in the tourney,

but in league play they were upset by the Poly golfers at the San Luis Obispo Country Club by a score of 38-16.

Poly's first man, Corky Nelson, who has consistently been low medalist for the Mustangs, is currently in the better half of the league standings and is expected to lead the Mustangs in a good showing at the Conference championships.



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AS THE DUST CLEARS . . . Corky Nelson, the Mustang golf team's number one man, lets loose with an iron shot in a golf match with UCSB. (Photo by Williams)

Sports on tap

April 23—Frosh Baseball vs. California Men's Colony, SLO (CMC), 12:30 p.m.

Frosh Track vs. University of California at Santa Barbara
Frosh, San Luis Obispo 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Baseball vs. California State College at Los Angeles, SLO, 1:30 p.m.

April 26—Varsity Baseball vs. Fresno State College, San Luis Obispo
April 28—Varsity Golf at Southern Intercollegiate, La Costa Country Club, all day, La Costa

April 29—Varsity Golf at Southern California Intercollegiate, La Costa Country Club, La Costa, all day
Varsity Track at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, all day
Varsity Baseball vs. San Fernando Valley State College, SLO, 2:30 p.m.
Varsity Tennis vs. Fresno State College, Fresno, 2:30 p.m.

April 30—Varsity Track at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut all day
Frosh Baseball vs. Hancock College, Santa Maria, 12:30 p.m.
Frosh Track at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, all day
Varsity Tennis vs. California State Polytechnic College at Pomona, San Luis Obispo, 1 p.m.
Varsity Baseball vs. San Fernando Valley State College, San Luis Obispo, 1:30 p.m.

Orioles have loyal fan

Baltimore Orioles manager Hank Bauer received a very laudatory fan letter from a youngster in Prairie Village, Kansas. The nine-year old boy said he had been reading that the experts pick the Orioles to finish third, but, he assured Bauer he feels Baltimore will win the American League pennant.

The boy went to great length reviewing the assets of the Orioles, and he offered some advice to the manager. The youngster explained the one reason he picks the Orioles to win is because the way Bauer manages. The boy signed the letter, "Love, Herman."

The letter writer was Herman Bauer, one of Hank's four children.



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Gauchos invade Mustang oval

With its most impressive win of the season just recorded, coach Walt Williamson's track team is busily preparing for its encounter with University of California at Santa Barbara's Gauchos, scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 p.m., on the Mustangs' oval.

After their 113-32 win over San Fernando Valley State last weekend, the Mustangs will host the Gauchos in the year's dual-meet wrapup, with the Mt. San Antonio College Relays the following weekend and the West Coast Relays in Fresno, May 14, rapidly approaching.

Turning in blue ribbon winning performances in 13 of 17 events, including a Cal Poly record-breaking high jump by Richard Jones, the Mustangs completely dominated their visitors from the south last Saturday.

Leaping 6'-10" to lead a sweep of the high jump event, Jones placed himself in a tie for fifth among the nation's leaders in the event for the 1966 campaign.

Horsehiders host LA, Dorn, Gregory to start

After playing nine of their first eleven California Collegiate Athletic Association league contests on the road, the varsity baseball team will return home to entertain California State College at Los Angeles in single games today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in league action.

Hoping that the friendly confines of Poly diamond will help his Mustangs improve upon their 7-17 season and 1-10 CCAA re-

cord, coach Bill Hicks will send left-handed junior, Bob Dorn, (3-8 season, 0-4 CCAA) to the mound on Friday and sophomore Chase Gregory (1-5 season, 0-2 CCAA) will challenge the invading Diablos on Saturday.

Hicks, discussing his possible lineups for both games will be determined by whom the Diablos send to the mound. He expects to use either an all left or right handed lineup depending on the opposing moundmen.



MOMENT OF TRUTH . . . El Mustang sports photographer Mike Williams caught Cal Poly golfers Corky Nelson (above) and Steve Frank (below) in their respective "moments of truth" last week when the Mustangs hosted UCSB at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.



Frosh spikers ready for final dual meet

After turning in an outstanding performance against San Fernando Valley State College's frosh last weekend, coach Dick Purcell's frosh cindermen have been prepping this week for their season finale dual meet hookup with the University of California at Santa Barbara Frosh, set for Saturday on the campus track.

In meeting the Gauchos, Purcell will again bank his 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles unit which include Robert Smith, Dick Friedman, and Chris Klander; and 440-yard and mile relay teams, all winners against the Matadors.

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THE WINNER. . . "I lost my head," said Richard Frickman when he learned he had won the Poly Royal button design contest. Sheri Bullois, Poly Royal queen, presents Frickman with a \$13 check

for his design and the above picture is an attempt at humor by El Mustang to represent Frickman's feelings. The button design will be the official emblem for Poly Royal, which begins next Friday.

Engineers are urged to take draft exam

(continued from page 1)

forms and to file immediate request for further consideration to the student's local board in any cases where the student, through no fault of his own, is unable to take the qualification test at the time and place scheduled.

The test itself is a three and one-half hour multiple-choice general knowledge test of 150 questions. Passing score will be 70 for undergraduates and 80 for graduate students.

Class standing criteria will be based on the registrant's scholastic rank in comparison with full-time male students in his class for the preceding year as follows: sophomore year, upper half; junior year, upper two-thirds; senior and fifth year of bachelor program, upper three-fourths; and graduate students, upper quarter of the senior class.

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Poly featured in T.V. special

"Sixty-five years of Learning by Doing," was the title of a special program recently shown on KSBY-TV.

The program, which covered the years from 1901 to the present, was a documentary built on historical facts that directly concerned the college and its academic program. Highlights of the 30 minute uninterrupted program included more than 200 photographs and campus shots.

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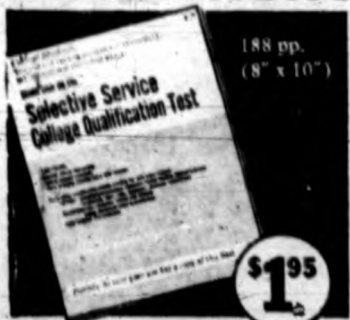
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