

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 36

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

Elliott elected ASI prexy in landslide

Poly Royal opens today

A vari-colored cloud of 500 balloons and a blast from a U.S. Army 105 mm. Howitzer will officially signal the opening of this year's Poly Royal festivities today.

Complete with all the pomp and splendor that is expected for Poly Royal, the opening ceremonies will feature Poly Royal Queen Sharon DuBois, a blond English major from El Centro, and her four princesses. Also taking part will be President of the College Julian A. McPhee and



Queen Sheri Dubois

his wife, Alma, this year's honored guests, Cal Poly's Concert Band and the Military Science Department's men's and women's drill teams.

Point of interest for thousands of visitors' interest during Poly Royal are the exhibits, displays,

(continued on page 2)



THE VICTOR . . . Mike Elliott, shown as he presents his ideas on student government reorganization two weeks ago, was overwhelmingly elected president of the Associated Students, Inc., for next year. Though only 29 per cent of the student body turned out to vote, the new president plans to vigorously implement his "reform program." Elliott was elected by a 487 majority.

(Photo by Wittman)

By one of the most decisive majorities seen in some time Mike Elliott was elected next year's student body president. Elliott, an Aero major, ran against Social Science student Tom Jones. Also elected to student body office in the two days of voting earlier this week were Frank Mello, an Animal Husbandry major, and Miss Katie James, of the Business Administration Department. Mello and James respectively defeated Peter Gudmundson, Architect student, and Alan Meeder from Farm Management.

The official results were: President - Elliott, 1218, Jones, 731; Vice President - Mello, 1006, Gudmundson, 924; Secretary - James, 1157, Meeder, 764. A total of 2,011 votes were cast.

Commenting on his overwhelming victory Elliott said, "I am gratified that the students of this college agree with what I proposed and that they believe I can make my platform a reality." He went on to reveal that plans will get underway shortly after Poly Royal to organize the committees needed to conduct some of the investigations he called for.

(Elliott's platform called for a student government investigation of El Corral Bookstore and its pricing structure, the College Union entertainment programming, and the check-out regulations of the residence halls. In addition the question of the Greek letter fraternities recognition was something which Elliott said should be given serious consideration.

tion. The new president is himself an acknowledged member of a national fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.)

Discussing the election itself Elliott gave great credit to his campaign manager, Paul Sultzbach, and his campaign workers. Also, "We had a platform which was for the students, not for student government."

Jubilant supporters and well-wishers crowded Elliott's small apartment to cheer their candidate. At the victory party the new president told his friends that he would work hard to complete those things they promised and he called on them to join in the work as well as the fun parts.

The party at the home of the defeated candidate was equally active and some newly arrived visitors were not immediately aware that their candidate was not elected.

While not bitter about being defeated, Jones commented, "It will be interesting to watch Mike make good on all his promises." When asked about his future plans, Jones said he would probably remain on the Student Affairs Council as an Applied Science representative and hopes to continue in student government affairs in general.

Most observers of the election agreed with the assessment of Jones' campaign manager, Tom Connell, that his candidate was just not as well known as Elliott and that the Elliott forces got out and saw more people during the campaign. Many also believed that Elliott's personality came across to the voters better.

Though closely linked with Tom Jones, Frank Mello was able to narrowly defeat Elliott's runningmate Pete Gudmundson. Asked what he thought the coming year would be like, Mello said, "Next year will see some changes in this college. It is possible student government might have a tangle with the administration. I will do what students want, plus some things I have ideas about." The new vice president gave his general support for the Elliott platform and the upcoming student government reorganization proposals.

Rewarding for her strong campaigning efforts, next year's secretary, Katie James, a close friend of this year's ASI President George Soares, was filled with emotion and could only say how "happy and excited" she was at being elected. She too expressed support for the Elliott program and hoped that it would be fulfilled.

Special Edition

The Poly Royal Supplement was prepared by the Journalism department's Applied Techniques class. The special edition was completely paid for by advertising and was printed by the Santa Maria Times newspaper.

Home Economics house, a home away from home

by Lani Cain

The Home Management House is literally a home away from home.

Located on Grandall Way, just in back of the Health Center, it will be open to Poly Royal visitors on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This modern five bedroom dwelling, erected in 1960, houses eight seniors in the home economics curriculum along with one graduate student from the de-

partment. The instructor is Sarah Hardeman.

Living in the house accounts for three units of work, and the girls are graded by themselves and Miss Hardeman.

The house was set up to take care of a state educational ruling which requires all vocational home economics majors to have a certain period of residence under such circumstances.

According to Miss Hardeman, each group of students has dif-

ferent goals and objectives, and they plan accordingly. The girls set up the home operation and put it into effect.

The house consists of four bedrooms for the girls, an advisor's bedroom-sitting room, a living room and dining area, two and a half baths, and a kitchen service area. The appliances are balanced power, both gas and electric.

The girls are responsible for the meals, cleaning and general maintenance. On these and other chores, they learn to evaluate themselves, and, according to Miss Hardeman, "Self evaluation is one of the most helpful things for a girl giving out on her own to learn."

The residents of the house pay for their food and maintenance items such as paper goods, and soap and for any breakage that may occur. This is on a pro-rated basis because some of the girls who are enrolled in the class are married, and only take certain meals there. The money that the girls pay is based on the number of days that the house is in operation—weekends are not included.

The girls do not pay rent. The college takes care of the light, water and gas, under the heading of utilities as they do any of the other classrooms. The college also pays for the major maintenance work to be done on the house. The department allows the home management course \$50 a quarter for purchase of Home to be used over a long period of time.



BERLIN WALL? . . . No, it's just a planter to eliminate traffic, architecture students in an adjacent building call it a monument to ugliness. Unknown students added the touches seen behind the ROTC cadet.

(Photo by Sam)

Poly Royalty



PRINCESS . . . Princess Metikay Peterson, elected with the other princesses last quarter, will reign during Poly Royal activities. Princess Earlin McNulty was not available for the picture taking.

President McPhee Poly Royal opens Poly Royal guest

Honored guest at Poly Royal is President Julian McPhee.

This was decided by unanimous consent of the Poly Royal executive board at a recent meeting.

President McPhee will be presented with a certificate and a walnut and gold-leafed key to Poly Royal at the opening ceremonies.

As the esteemed guest, he will be introduced at the opening ceremonies and at the Coronation Ball. He will also be present in the receiving line at the queen's reception April 29.

Poly Royal opens
(continued from page 1)

and demonstrations staged by students of the 35 departments that make up the college's four instructional divisions, according to Roland Wentzel, general superintendent for Poly Royal, often referred to as a "Country Fair on a College Campus."

A Mathematics contest, with entries from a record number of schools, will begin that morning and continue through mid-afternoon. A total of over 400 students, representing 80 high schools located throughout California, are expected to compete in the contest.



Princess Joanne Dockwiler



Princess Holly Hinkel

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, April 29, 1966

7:00 to 11:30	Judging of all Dept. Displays and Exhibits
8:00 to 12:00	Inter-Collegiate Horse Show (Collet Arena)
9:30 a.m.	POLY ROYAL OPENING CEREMONIES (Library Lawn)
11:00 to 5:00 p.m.	All Exhibits Open to Public
11:00 to 11:30	Nail-Driving Contest (A.E. Shops)
11:00 to 12:00	Pottery Demonstration (Eng. West Patio)
11:30 to 12:00	Hatchet Throwing (A.E. Ramp)
11:30 to 1:00	Sweepstakes Judging of Four Divisions
11:30 a.m.	Space Flight Programmed (Eng. West 018 on the hour)
12:00	Horseshoeing Demonstration (Ag. Lawn)
12:30	Pulse Jet Firing (Airstrip)
1:00	Branding Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
	Milk Processing (Creamery)
	Calpolycope—Pictorial Review of a College (Cal Poly Theatre)
	Lerone Rotary Engine Run-up (Airstrip)
	Electric Discharge Machine Demonstration (G.A. 110)
4:30	Inter-Collegiate Rodeo (Collet Arena)
	Aquacade (Cal Poly Pool)
2:00	Sheep Shearing Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
	Announcement of Sweepstakes & Division Winners (Ag. 138)
	Fashion Show (Home Ec. Bldg. 133)
2:30	Math Quiz Bowl (A.C. Aud.)
	Lerone Rotary Engine Run-up (Airstrip)
	Baseball—C.P. vs San Fernando Valley State
3:00	Anodizing Machine Demonstration (G.A. 110)
	Calpolycope—Cal Poly Theatre
3:30	Hatchet Throwing (A.E. Ramp)
	Presentation of Math Contest Awards (A.C. Aud.)
4:00	Branding Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
5:00	Exhibits Close for the Day
6:00 to 11:00 p.m.	Carnival (Behind Men's Gym)
6:30	Ag. Engineering Society Banquet (Elks Club)
7:00 to 11:00 p.m.	Bingo (East Wing Cafeteria)
8:00 to 12:00 a.m.	Carnival Dance (Men's Gym)

SATURDAY, April 30, 1966

8:00 to 11:00 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast (Eng. East Patio)
8:00 to 3:00 p.m.	CCR Gubernatorial Poll (Street between E.E. and Math buildings)
8:30 a.m.	Dairy Fitting & Showmanship Contest (Dairy Foundation)
9:00 to 5:00 p.m.	All Exhibits Open to Public
9:00 to 12:00 p.m.	Livestock Showmanship Contest (Practice Athletic Field)
9:30	Education Dept. Activity Slides (B.A. & E. Foyer)
	Education Dept. Coffee Hour (B.A. & E. Foyer)
10:00	Teaching New Math (B.A. & E. Bldg. 13)
	Drill Team Exhibition (Math Bldg. Parking Lot)
	Penguin's Motorcycle Field Meet (Tractor Lot)
	Calpolycope—Cal Poly Theatre
	Practice Field)
	Aquacade (Cal Poly Pool)
	Dedication of the Shakespeare Press, (Northwest side of G.A. Bldg.)
	Pottery Demonstration (Eng. West Patio)
10:45	Milking Contest (Foundation Dairy)
11:00	Calpolycope—Cal Poly Theatre
	Drill Team Exhibitions (Math Park Lot 01)
	Fashion Show (Home Ec. Bldg. 133)
	Teaching Reading (B.A. & E. Bldg. 13)
	Branding Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
11:00 to 1:00	Steak and Chicken Bar-B-Q (Poly Grow & Staff Dining Hall)
12:00	Artificial Insemination Demonstration (Foundation Dairy)
	Band Concert (B.A. & E. Bldg. Front Lawn)
	Sheep Shearing Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
1:00	Ice Cream Making Demonstration (Creamery)
1:30	Aquacade (Cal Poly Pool)
	Tennis—C.P. Pomona vs C.P. SLO (Court)
	Horseshoeing Demonstration (Ag. Bldg. Lawn)
	Calpolycope—Cal Poly Theatre
2:00	Intercollegiate Rodeo—Collet Arena
	Drill Team Exhibitions (Math Park Lot E-12)
2:30	Baseball—CP vs San Fernando Valley State
	Fashion Show (Home Ec. Bldg. 133)
	Calpolycope—Cal Poly Theatre
	Aquacade (Cal Poly Pool)
3:00	Hog Calling Contest (Lib. Lawn)
4:00	Calpolycope—Cal Poly Theatre
5:00	Calpolycope—Cal Poly Theatre
6:00	ALL EXHIBITS CLOSE
	Mat Plan Pi 1966 Dinner-Dance (Elks Club)
7:00	Soils Club Banquet (Baywood Restaurant)
	S.A.M. Banquet (SLO Country Club)
	Agriculture Banquet (Madonna Inn)
7:30	Industrial Engineers Banquet (Golden Tea Restaurant)
9:00	Western Dance (Crandall Gym)
10:30	Coronation Ball (Men's Gym)
1:00	Coronation Ceremony (Men's Gym)
	OFFICIAL CLOSE OF POLY ROYAL

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Architects plan patio exhibits

"Arts in Architecture" is the prevailing theme carried out in the displays of the Architecture Department during Poly Royal.

Highlighting the exhibit is a steel flower garden, by Jack Augsberger, featuring flower bugs, and fountains to create a misty garden effect.

The theme that evolved through the work done on the patio is permanence, stated Jack Reineck, Design Committee Chairman. This is exemplified in the permanent layout of the patio. Bricks cover the walkways, which were designed on the existing traffic flow through the patio during the year. Benches, trees, and grass also add to the theme of permanence.

The Engineering West patio displays first, second, and third year work on a system of knock panels. There is also a pottery exhibition in one corner of the patio.

Houses for the canyon have every half hour from the SW patio. Hunting for visitors will be provided at the canyon entrance. The canyon features the experimental house, the bridge house, prestressed bridge, fifth year labs and the remodeled geodesic dome.

The Annual Awards Banquet will be held at the Madonna Inn, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

SLO Old Mission has a ghost?

by John Berilla

The city of San Luis Obispo, like many other towns along the coast of central California, is a small agricultural community boasting a population of approximately twenty-five thousand. Its people are a product of its past, descendants of the Spanish conquistadores, the Mexican farmer and our early American immigrants. These people and their cultures, coupled with the unmatched beauty of the San Luis Obispo Valley, reflect an historical insight into the ways and customs of our early American forefathers.

The San Luis Obispo Old Mission is the oldest and most identifiable landmark depicting the early history of this coastal city. From its framework, the history of both man and his counterparts can be traced as far back as 1872.

During this time, the Spaniards and the Franciscan missionaries were the predominant ruling forces among the Indians along the California coast. The Spaniards, interested in the natural resources and eventual claim to California, governed the land while the missionaries endeavored to teach new agricultural techniques and propagate their Catholic religion to the Indians.

The Russians were also interested in California at this time. From fear of intervention and eventual domination by them, the Spaniards sent an expedition led by Lieutenant Fages north along the coast to further educate the Indians and re-fortify their hold in California.

Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan missionary, accompanied by an expedition with the purpose of establishing missions to be used as educational centers for the Indians. When he arrived in San Luis Obispo, then called "the valley of the bears" by the Indians, Father Serra built the Old Mission which still stands today. The original name for the mission was San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, named after Saint Luis, Bishop of Tolosa. Since that time, it has simply been called the Old Mission.

Through the pages of history

up until the present time, there have been many unusual and unexplainable stories told about this mission. Some are written in our history books as historical facts while others are simply legends, verified only by tales told by old timers living in the valley.

In 1872 upon the completion of the mission, a statue of Saint Anthony of Padua holding the baby Jesus was placed near the altar. Theological history tells us Saint Anthony was renowned for his powers of speech and for his many conversions to the Catholic faith. Thus he has become a favorite saint of many Catholics for granting special favors to those seeking his help.

Oddly enough, people have carried this devotion to such great extremes that they have gone so far as to steal the baby Jesus and not return him until their favor had been granted. In essence, it is a form of bribery. Over the years, the statue has been stolen five times and has

been returned from as far away as Lima, Peru and Italy.

There is another story told about the Old Mission. It seems the ghost of an unknown Franciscan monk lives somewhere within the confines of the mission courtyard. He has reportedly been seen by several visitors walking alone in the garden at night. The only human being who actually came close enough to solve the mystery was Gregorio Silverio, who rang the mission bells for 62 years up until his death in 1954.

The Central California Register wrote a story about Silverio in 1951 and asked him if he ever saw the mission ghost. Silverio denied ever seeing it, yet tells of the time when if he had been facing the right direction, he would have seen the ghost if in fact it did exist.

"I was showing four ladies the church in 1940 or 1941 when one of the ladies said, 'I thought you said the Franciscans had not run the mission for over 100 years yet I just saw one walk into the confessional.' I assured her she was mistaken and told her the priests on occasion wear hoods when it's raining or windy. To satisfy my own curiosity, I opened the confessional door and found it empty. The women became frightened and left."

The answer to many such unexplainable mysteries surrounding the Old Mission may be solved within the near future. The archaeological department of the University of California in

Grads enter Peace Corps

Cal Poly has a large number of foreign students, predominately from Africa, on this campus. By the same token, Cal Poly has many of its students working in foreign countries.

One of the major programs in which graduates are to be found in the Peace Corps. At the moment 25 graduates are serving in the program doing such work as elementary and university teaching, agriculture extension, and community activities (rural).

One of the most well known Cal Poly students who went into the Peace Corps is Robert Taylor, a 1961 Dairy Manufacturing graduate. Taylor has received numerous write ups in national publications, as well as the "New York Times".

Taylor, from Oakdale, termed his stay in Pakistan "a success." Taylor stated, "I was put in touch with persons who are dealing with subjects of particular interest to us. I was invited into many homes so that the people could see for themselves that I was actually living on Pakistani food."

Peace Corps volunteers like Taylor, helped the local population and, in some instances, invented and developed some new ideas to help the people. For instance, Taylor himself developed a method of parboiling rice that could slash costs and greatly improve efficiency. Another volunteer wrote and set a pamphlet, explaining this method to the villagers.

Aside from the factors of their own energy and ability, the success of the Peace Corps in Pakistan has been conspicuous because of sound Pakistani leadership and organization, noted the "New York Times."

Once, in response to a question, a Pakistani academy director summed up his feelings of the Peace Corps: "I expected two things from the Peace Corps—job competence and dedication. They have them both. I love them."

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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'Egg Art' displayed by poultry

"Egg Art" is what the sponsors of this year's Poly Royal Poultry Show and Exhibit call their latest entry in art forms.

A giant bird on a trapeze greets visitors to the show. New educational exhibits include an embryology display and an exhibit illustrating poultry products inspection and grading.

The "Bathbirds" are competing with last year's "Beatie Birds" for entertainment honors. There will be colored chicks on view for the children who missed any of this Easter.

The Poultry Show, one of the best in Central California, can have birds of all sizes, all ages, and colors on display and competing for awards. Last year's show and exhibit won first place in the Agriculture Department.



PEACE CORPS...Former Poly student Robert Taylor talks with Pakistanis about the proper care of their cow and their calf. Taylor is one of many students from this college who have entered Peace Corps service after their graduation.

Reagan outlines party differences

"The great society, if it cannot be a free society is no good."

So said Ronald Reagan, GOP gubernatorial candidate, opined before a capacity crowd of citizens and students in the Staff Dining Hall last Saturday.

What is needed, Reagan declared, is a creative society instead of a great society—a creative society, giving the people the capacity to solve their own problems in relation with government.

Emphasizing the importance of the individual and a decentralized government, Reagan outlined the differences in the two parties. He stated that the party in power had abandoned the American Revolution of individual freedom. Control by government—centralized planning—is thought to be an "end that justifies the means" and creates a feeling of security.

The crux of individualism is "the recognized right of the people to be wrong. 'Majority rule doesn't make things right,' he commented.

Reagan stated his belief that labeling and name-calling, while dividing the two parties, has also created confusion because names have different meanings to everyone.

After these brief comments, Reagan opened the floor to ques-

tions with, "If I'm going to ask you for a vote, you can ask me anything you want."

Asked how he would change or decrease the present budget, Reagan pointed out a few \$2 million errors that wouldn't cause cuts on any program, yet resulted in a \$6 million decrease. He described the present budget as being characterized with "slapdashness and incompetence."

In regard to the Berkeley situation, Reagan stated that the problem was due to a "leadership gap" and that the demonstrations interfered with educational objectives. He illustrated two points to the problem: first, to divide the university; second, to appoint a faculty committee to preserve educational objectives.

Reagan emphasized the need for honesty and characterized college students as adhering closely to truthfulness and honesty in situations.

In answering an inquiry as to his view on communists speaking on campuses, he stated that he was against it.

His reason for being against it was not because he questioned the students' ability to hear a communist, but that a communist has publicly stated that he reserves the right to lie and break

moral codes. Therefore, Reagan asserted, "Communists will come on campus with their propaganda and not the realities of Communism." He emphasized that it would be better for students to go and hear a communist at a meeting elsewhere when he would be more likely to present realities rather than propaganda. Inviting a communist on campus only gives him the prestige and dignity that he is after.

On the Delano farm strike, Reagan disagreed with C. Chavez, union organizer of farm workers in this state. In that, Chavez is attempting to industrialize a farm union. According to Reagan, the industrialization of the union would not help the individual farmer.

Reagan was also against admitting China to the U.N. and giving wheat to Russia.

"China should not be admitted to the U.N. because they advocate world domination and this is not in line with the provisions of the U.N. charter." Reagan also believes that giving wheat to Russia or any communist countries is helping them survive. "If we didn't supply these countries with the provisions they lack, then their government could not survive."

They judge cows, beef but no girl beauties!

There is one phase of judging with which the Poly judging teams have yet to try their skills, the judging of a beauty pageant.

They practice long and hard, evaluating the good and bad points of such things as the heart girth of a hog, legs of a cow, or head of a horse, but somehow they haven't been given the chance to prove their range of judging skills.

The phases of judging advocated by Cal Poly seem to have become an excellent learning technique in other colleges and universities as well.

Team work, coupled with presentation of placement choices and giving good reasons to support your selections has proven to be an invaluable learning experience, seems to be the consensus of the agricultural department judging coaches: R. F. Johnson, livestock judging; H. B. Toone, dairy judging; Tom Meyers and Delvert Clement, meat judging; Ray Houston, flower judging and Dave Hettin-ga, food processing judge.

These judging team members, connoisseurs in their specific

fields, compete in colleges and universities all over the country. They are the product of the valuable learning method which has been proven several times over by their consistently high scoring at competition meets, by the mounds of trophies, ribbons and plaques they bring home.

A winning team is a carefully polished unit. Great care is taken in the selection of team members. To qualify, an applicant must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and he must maintain for the length of time he is on the team. Once the team members are chosen, much time is devoted to practicing the art of judging.

Flower judging students are selected from students enrolled in the Ornamental Horticulture flower judging class. The top five students make up the team and a fifth man as an alternate judge.

National intercollegiate competition is held every spring with entries from nearly 80 schools. Students must be able to judge cut flowers and potted plants, the basis of desired form, color, flower and foliage, strength and straightness of stem and other fine points of the art. Many of the judges only compete once in the national contest.

Beef, sheep, swine and horse are the contestants judged by livestock judging team. Students usually gain experience in judging these kinds of animals through the various livestock production classes and the livestock judging class offered by the Animal Husbandry department. Individual experience has also been aided by 4-H and FFA projects in high school.

All the various teams have an opportunity to see the contest side, as they travel to various states to compete.

One of the newest teams is meat judging team. Coaches Tom Meyers and Delvert Clement are trying to build up a team and enter in some more major competitions.

Father and son run Poly Royal

In 1948 a certain name is actively associated as general superintendent of Poly Royal activities. The name was Wentzel. Once again this year, the name is being actively associated as general superintendent of Poly Royal.

Both general superintendents have records of study at Cal Poly. Roland Wentzel, Sr., of Exeter, received his BS Degree in Dairy Husbandry in 1948. Roland Jr. will receive his BS Degree in Farm Management in June.

Many of the events which occurred in 1948, are, strong enough, highlights again this year. But, in addition to the usual attractions which occur annually, the list has been substantially increased over the 18 years.

Honored guests during the event were H. Clay Potts and J.N. Baker, both nationally known specialists in outdoor barbecuing, and both professors at Cal Poly. Honors A and M College. This was the first year for the popular steak and chicken barbecue, every year since then, and it would be expected, this year, too.

Special features during the Poly Royal activities included model airplane contest, featuring airplanes that ran on gasoline line; the traditional rodeo; a machine which recorded voice architectural engineering exhibit of model houses and house plans and a student, faculty and art show.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

Bell System

American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies



Editorial

Mailbag

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

MEMBER



1965-66

Mustang Booster Club

California State Polytechnic College

DISCRIMINATION . . . Over the past several years two feelings have been prevalent among Cal Poly students: 1. That something should be done to increase the financial support given athletics. 2. The merchants of this area are anti-college student and are only interested in taking what they can of the large sum of money which students bring to the local economy.

There is no doubt that the first proposition is true. Because of the tight student body finances no money has been generally available to supply athletic scholarships, the proper equipment, or to cover the necessary travel expenses. The second proposition is only partly correct. For the past few years an organization of local businessmen has been struggling to show its support of Cal Poly and its students by providing limited financial assistance to athletics. This group is the "Mustang Booster Club," whose emblem is seen above.

Unfortunately, the membership of the Boosters Club has remained small and thus the work of the group has been limited. There recently have been signs of activity within the club to increase the number of members. We hope the present membership drive is successful so they can make a greater contribution to sports at this college.

As this quarter nears the mid-point we call upon our fellow students to show their support of those merchants who support Cal Poly and its athletic program by engaging in discrimination - economic demonstration. We encourage students to shop first with those merchants who display the emblem of the Mustang Booster Club. Students have long complained about athletics and the lack of support this college seems to get from the local businessmen. Now, by selective shopping, students can make a meaningful contribution to financially improve our athletic program.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

FOREIGN STUDENTS... Are foreign students well represented in campus affairs? This question posed by many, and the answer is clearly No!

There are 350 foreign students on this campus, or approximately 5 per cent of the total student body. This is the largest percentage of foreign students on any state college.

These students, however, have not been able to voice their opinions or ideas at the student government level. They are not, and never have been, represented on the Student Affairs Council. Over the years there has been a growing concern among many people over this lack of representation.

There are fifteen recognized ethnic organizations on campus. Made up of students from varied backgrounds, these groups send representatives to the People-to-People Coded Group. Yet no representative is sent from People-to-People to SAC.

SAC's Student Government Reorganization Committee, headed by Dave Brown, has presented its recommendations on which groups should be members of a reorganized Student Affairs Council. Unfortunately, there is no mention of a foreign student representative. We hope that before the members of SAC vote to accept the committee's proposals that something can be worked out so that the foreign student can finally be recognized and represented.

Sally Boss, Managing Editor

Attend games

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the sports editorial concerning the Varsity Baseball Team written by Steve Riddell. Mr. Riddell's approach to our athletic problems showed a very mature insight into the picture.

Student body support means a great deal to our young athletes. I'm sure the team will respond with the best performance they can give.

Although we are flattered that baseball was singled out on the sports page, I would suggest to the students that they adopt Mr. Riddell's suggested method by supporting all athletic contests at Cal Poly with their presence.

Bill Hicks, coach
Varsity Baseball

Arabian View

Editor:

America has a diverse and well-informed medium, but unfortunately it is sometimes well-informed on only one side of an issue. A glaring example, and one in which I, as a Jordanian, am

deeply involved, is the Arab-Israeli conflict.

I was eight years old when the Zionist took my home in Palestine. My family and I had to leave in the night, in our pajamas on foot. I will never forget. This injustice is like a cancer that festers whenever I hear of another lie being spread among the American people.

The lie prompts me to write this letter in the newly released movie, "Cast A Giant Shadow", which was reviewed in the April 18th issue of Newsweek and Time. I have not seen the movie, but according to these magazines it is about the Hagannah, a gang of Zionist, and its leader David "Mickey" Marcus. Kirk Douglas plays the lead, so you can imagine what kind of a superman hero (with clenched teeth) he makes of Marcus. He and the Hagannah gang are heroes, if it takes a hero to kill and torture women and children.

They are brave, if it takes courage to amputate arms and legs of helpless innocent victims. These things actually happened when the gangs of Zionist (like the Hagannah) invaded my country, Palestine. I was there when it happened, but don't take my word for it. Ask the United Na-

tions; they have records and pictures.

The gang did "cast a giant shadow" over peaceful Palestine, perhaps not as huge as the shadow cast by Hitler over the Jews, but just as cruel, savage and destructive.

To make heroes of the gang and make glorious deeds of their atrocities seems to me as revolting as praising Hitler for his genocide of the Jews.

Fayal Ghoul

Publications' posts open

Selection of next year's chairman of the Board of Publications will be made at the May 12 meeting of the board.

Also being selected are the business and advertising managers for El Mustang. All three positions are for the entire 1966-1967 school year. Letters of applications should state the applicant's qualifications and his understanding of the job for which he is applying.

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San Diego Gas & Electric Company is looking for Engineering graduates with degrees in the following fields:

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INSECTS . . . Jack Augsberger, an architecture student, shows Barbara Buell some of the metal insects he has sculptured. Augsberger welds and brazes flowers and insects out of various types of metal. These interesting metal sculptures are on display in the Architecture Engineering Dept.

These interesting metal sculptures are on display in the Architectural Architecture Engineering Department throughout Poly Royal. The sculptures will be a permanent addition to the physical environment of the building. (photo by Healey)

Guest physics lecturer here for two day visit

Dr. Louis Rosen, of the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, will serve as a visiting lecturer Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10.

He is visiting at the invitation of the Physical Science Department and under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Rosen will give a major lecturer to open meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. in Sc.-B5. Having recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union his topic will be, "Nuclear Science and Scientists in the USSR."

Earlier in the day he will speak to an open meeting of students

and teachers on "Recent experiments with polarized protons." The talk will be at 9 a.m. in Sc. E45. At 3 p.m. he will talk to physical department majors about the "Opportunities in Physics."

In June 1964 Dr. Rosen received the Golden Plate of the American Academy of Achievement. Dr. Rosen was a seminar speaker during the Academy's "Salute to Excellence Week End" in Ocean-side, California, discussing "Exploring the Atomic Nucleus." The awards are made annually to leaders in science, business and the professions.

Dr. Rosen, Leader of MP Division at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, has been pushing back the frontiers of nuclear energy research since his collegiate days. He joined the then super-secret atomic bomb project in the mountains of New Mexico in 1944, shortly after receiving his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State College, and has been with the University of California Atomic Energy Commission nuclear research center ever since.

Dr. Rosen was a 1962 winner of the Ernest O. Lawrence Memorial Award of the AEC and received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959, which he used for a year's research in France, Switzerland, and England.

Dr. Rosen has gained an international reputation for work in particle physics and in the physics of nuclear weapons. His pioneering work with polarized protons has helped unravel the mysteries of nucleon-nucleon interactions. As head of MP Division, he directs the LASL program that is studying the problems of nuclear processes and phenomena using pi meson and mu meson nuclear probes.

He has published scores of articles in technical journals and has been an invited participant for many international conferences.

He is a fellow in The American Physical Society, belongs to Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, is a member of the National Academy of Science's Subcommittee on Techniques for Distribution of Scientific Information, and is a member of the AEC's Nuclear Cross Sections advisory Committee.

Dr. Rosen was born in New York City and received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Alabama and was a full-time physics instructor while working for his doctorate at Penn State. He spent March 1964 as visiting professor of physics at the University of Houston in Texas.

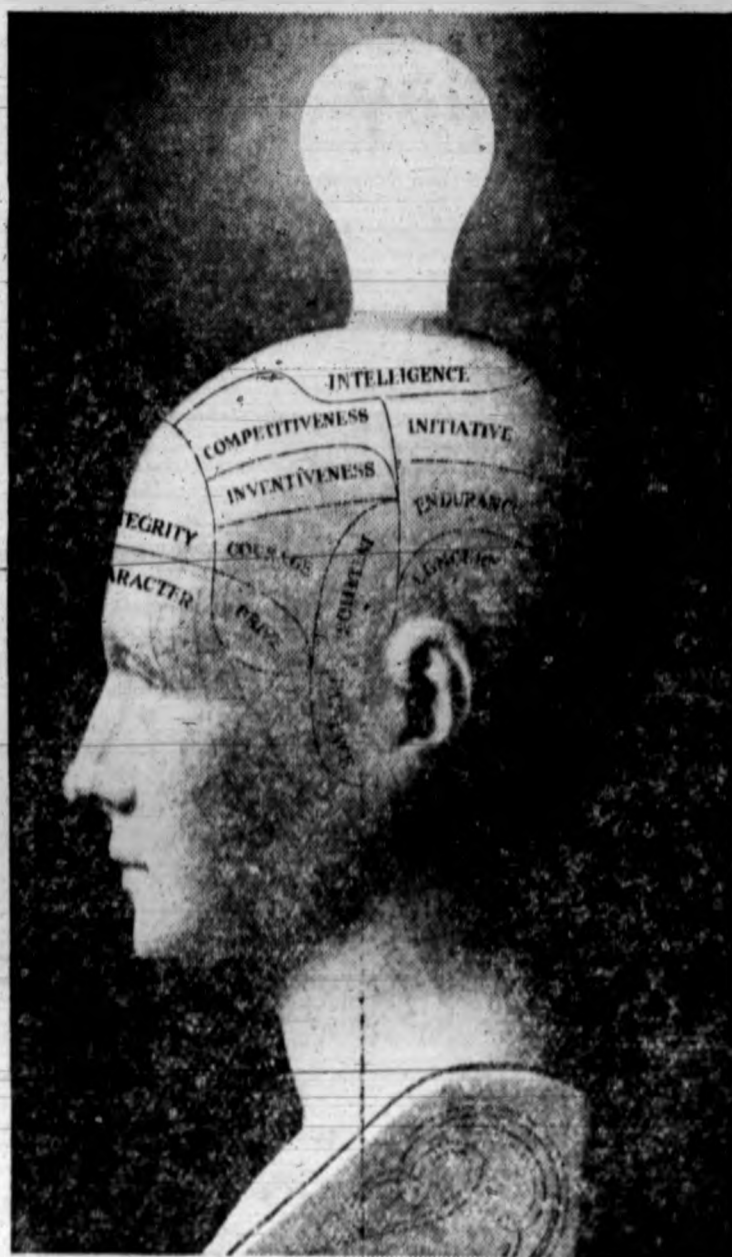
EL head is at confab

Fred Steuck, Acting Head of Electronic Engineering Department, attended the Region 6 Annual Conference of the IEEE April 26-28.

The theme of the conference, which was in Tucson, Arizona, was "Future Engineering for Earth and Space."

Steuck had no official function in the conference, but attended because of his affiliation with IEEE. "I feel I should keep up in my own special field of interest in circuit theory, and see what is going on in other areas. This will help me direct and coordinate the curriculum at Cal Poly and influence the direction in which it moves."

The Students Contest sponsored by the IEEE will also be closely watched by Steuck. This year there was no entrant from Cal Poly, and Steuck hopes to stimulate some interest in next year's contest. The first prize is \$2000 and an expense-paid trip to New York to compete with winners in the other five regions.



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MUSTANG MUSCLE MAN... Dave Titsworth, a baseball coach Bill Hicks. Titsworth was selected senior at Poly, has played two years for varsity All-CCAA catcher in 1965.

El Mustang SPORTS

Baseballers play today

by Mike O'Connor

A tough Los Angeles State team overwhelmed the Mustang diamondmen with their hard hitting in two games at Poly this weekend.

On Saturday the Los Angeles State Diablos capitalized on their fifteen hits to down the Mustangs 9-1.

The Mustangs totaled ten hits but failed to sustain any serious challenge, leaving ten men on base.

Rich Shibley, L.A.s' lead off man, started the Diablos out in the first inning by blasting a home run. The Mustangs bounced right back with two runs. These scored by Dick Mueller and second baseman Tom Everest.

Muller lead off with a base hit and was advanced to second on a base hit by Everest. First baseman Terry Ward then walked to load the bases and Mueller crossed the plate when Dave Titsworth followed Ward, walking also. Everest was scored from third by outfielder Al Montana to account for Polys' two runs in the inning.

The Mustangs came back in the second inning to add another tally after L.A. retired scoreless. The pitcher Chase Gregory ended up on first on a fielders choice which put out outfielder George Montgomery at second. He then advanced to second when Dick Mueller grounded out and went to third on a base hit by Tom Everest. Gregory scored from third on a wild pitch.

The Diablos exploded in the third inning scoring five more runs off of Gregory and added two tallies off of Jim Montano in the seventh inning and one more in the ninth inning off Gary McTaggart.

Poly's only other run was a

home run in the fifth inning by third baseman Jeff Carlovsky.

Pitching for Poly were Chase Gregory, who went the first three innings, Jim Montano, going for three and two-thirds more, Tom Miller, working for one out, and

On Friday the Mustangs were Gary McTaggart the eighth and ninth, out hit 13 to 1 and lost the game to the Diablos by a score of 9-1.

Bob Dorn went the whole way for the Mustangs in the pitching slot and brought his league win-loss record up to 4-5 and his season record to 3-7.

The Mustangs only tally was a home run in the seventh inning by first baseman Greg Brown.

The Mustangs play again today at 2:30 meeting the Fresno State Bulldogs in a single game at the Poly diamond.

If You Ask Me...

By STEVE RIDDELL
Sports Editor

Remember that great USC All-Everything, Heisman Trophy winner, halfback by the name of Mike Garrett.

Well, he spoke at the Mustang Boosters Club barbeque last week, and oh, what a Chinese fire drill.

The food was really great and the music tops—but as for the program...

Garrett may be a real traveler on the football field but his off-campus treks leave a lot to be desired.

As I said, Garrett was guest speaker at that annual Mustang affair, but only because the crowd of 300 persons waited around until he showed up at 9:30 p.m.

Mike spent most of his allotted speaking time explaining why he had trouble finding his way to the Elk's Lodge.

It seems Garrett approached a ticket booth in the Los Angeles airport late last Wednesday afternoon, thinking that he had a reserved ticket ready. He told the ticket agent that he was Mike Garrett and the ticket agent replied "So what?" Thus Garrett found himself without a ticket. Still undaunted, Garrett took out the only source of ready funds he had available, a blank check, and purchased a seat on a plane.

Only after he was in the air was he informed that his plane would next land in San Jose—not San Luis Obispo. Garrett was still not rattled, thinking that San Luis was only 15 minutes away from the city of San Jose.

Upon arriving in San Jose he was informed that San Luis Obispo was only 15 minutes away—by air.

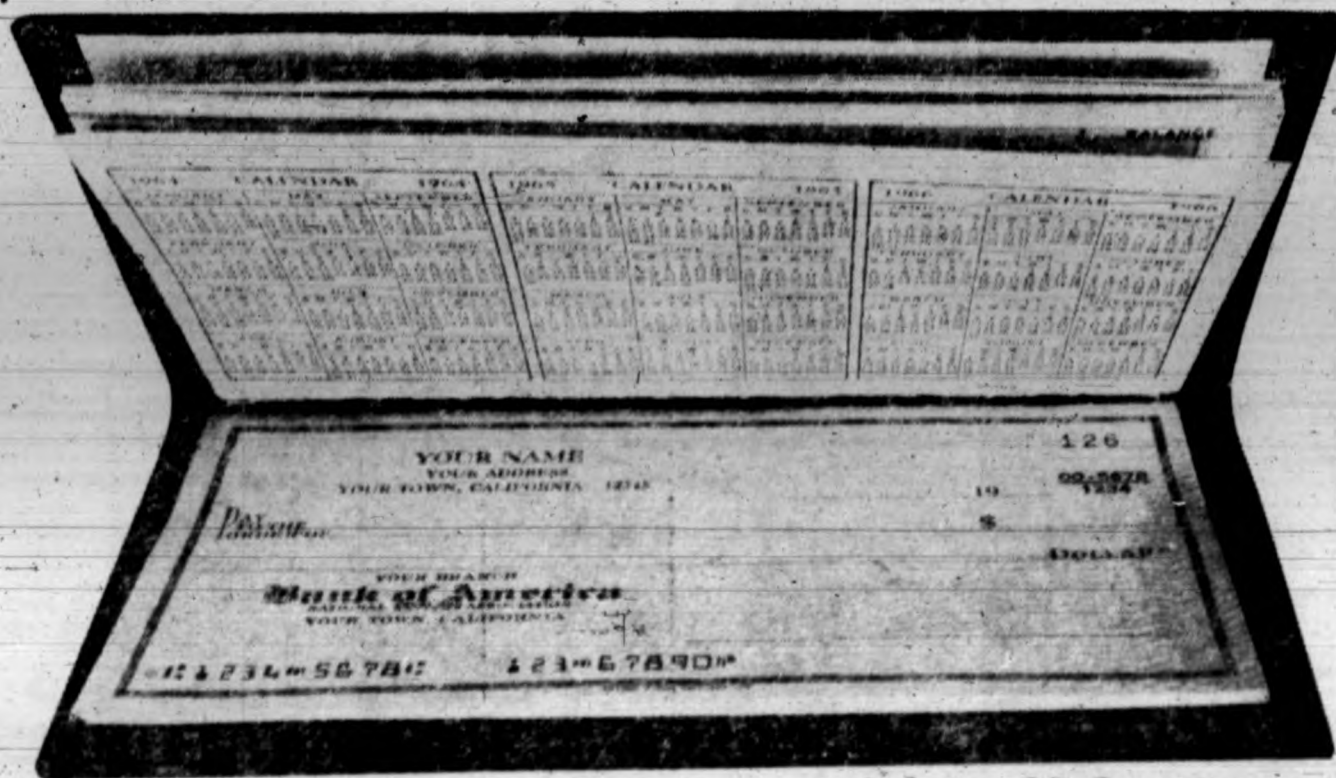
Since it was 7 p.m. at the time, he phoned Sheldon Harden, Poly football coach, to tell of his dilemma. Garrett then flew down to San Luis without further incident.

After his brief talk, (about nine minutes—would you believe nine and a half?) Garrett answered a few questions from the audience:

Why did USC loose to UCLA last fall? UCLA prayed harder.

Why didn't Garrett sign with the Rams? He told his mother he could buy her a house with Los Angeles' first offer but she told him to wait. He told his mother he could buy her two houses (with the second offer but she again advised him to wait. Then the offer of the Kansas City Chiefs came and Garrett signed with that club. His mother now lives in an apartment.

Which was the best team Garrett ever played against? Notre Dame.



We'll put this book on the shelf for you.

Golfers at San Diego

Coach Charles Hawks and his six top golfers again traveled to San Diego yesterday where they are meeting 20 other colleges and universities in a 36 hole medal tournament.

The Southern California Int-collegiate Golf Tournament is being played today at the Costa Country Club. An 18 hole practice round was played Thursday and the 36 hole tournament started today. At approximately 10:30 a.m. Coach Hawks, "It was a 10:30 a.m. round, that's all I know about it." The Costa Country Club has more than 100 holes and today's 26 holes. The final 18 hole medal tournament will be held at Costa Country Club on May 4 and 5 in San Diego.

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Mott names two new coaches

Two new members were named to the faculty and coaching staff of the Physical Education Department last week.

They are Ernest E. Zampese, presently head football coach at Alan Hancock College in nearby Santa Maria, and Dwayne G. Head, currently a teaching assistant at University of Oregon and formerly head football coach at the University of North Dakota's Ellendale Branch and an assistant at South Dakota State University.

Both will begin their duties with the start of Fall Quarter in mid-September, according to Dr. Robert Mott, head of Cal Poly's PE program who made the announcement.

Mott said Zampese would join head coach Sheldon Harden's varsity football staff as backfield coach and will also serve as frosh coach under head baseball coach Bill Hicks. Head will become freshman mentor on the staff of Stuart Chestnut, newly-appointed head basketball coach, and frosh track coach under Richard Purcell, who becomes head track coach in the fall.

In addition to their coaching responsibilities, both will also be regular members of the PE Department's instructional faculty.

Zampese, a native of Santa Barbara where he graduated from high school in 1954, became head grid mentor at Hancock about

two years ago and led his team to a second-place finish in the tough Central California Junior College Athletic Association last fall and a two-season record of 11 wins and 7 losses.

Prior to becoming head coach, he was an assistant coach for two years under head coach John Madden, a Cal Poly alumnus who left Hancock to assume new duties at San Diego State College when Zampese moved up.

Also an alumnus of Cal Poly, where he earned both his BA (1962) and MA (1964) degrees, Zampese began an outstanding career as an athlete while at Santa Barbara High School, where he lettered in baseball, basketball, and football.

His most successful season came during 1953 when, as a senior, he scored 19 touchdowns, passed for 13 more, and gained nearly 2,000 yards rushing to become the CIF's Southern Section football Player of the Year.

Zampese continued his football

career at University of Southern California, where he still holds the record for the longest punt in history—a prodigious 85-yarder booted during the Trojans' 1956 encounter with University of Wisconsin.

During his abbreviated two-year grid career at USC, he was among the team's top rushers and in 1956 became a top defensive back as well.

After carrying the ball 31 times for a 4.1-yard average in 1955, when the Trojans were 6-4, Zampese led the old Pacific Coast Conference in pass interceptions and carried 106 times for a 4.7-yard average in 1956, when USC went 8-2 for the campaign.

He continued his college studies at Cal Poly beginning in 1960 and actually started his career as a coach in 1962 when he was a graduate assistant and worked with the college's frosh footballers under the guidance of Tom Lee.

Poly team victorious at Arizona State rodeo

The Mustang rodeo team piled up 522 points to win the Arizona State College Rodeo last weekend at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Ned Londo, who took first in the bareback and saddle bronc, was named all-around cowboy as he led the Poly "Dillons" to victory.

Arizona State University finished second with 314 points and the University of Arizona third with 189.

The Mustang rodeoers host the Poly Royal Rodeo this weekend here on campus.

Ned Londo, all-around cowboy and first in bareback and saddle bronc, 174; Bob Berger, second in bull riding and saddle bronc, 144; Roy Jarrard, first in first

go-around of steer wrestling, third in first go-around of calf roping and sixth in bareback, 49½; Eddie Newton, third in average go-around of steer wrestling, fourth in second go-around of steer wrestling, 30; Duane Foster, tie for third in bareback, 49½; John Miller, seconds in second go-around and average of steer wrestling and fourth in first go-around of calf roping, 70; Mike Trindle, fifth in saddle bronc, 27; Bill Mankin, first in ribbon roping and third in first go-around of calf roping.

Alternates: Dan Freeman, seconds in first go-around of steer wrestling and bareback, 102; Ron Waldhausen, thirds in saddle bronc and bull riding, 114.

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And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

"Night in a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Mt. SAC Relays await Mustang cindermen

By George Ramos

The varsity spikers travel to Walnut, a suburb of Los Angeles, for the Mount San Antonio Relays tonight and tomorrow after an all-around team effort to defeat the UCSB cinders, 81-64, last Saturday on the Mustang oval.

Couch Walt Williamson's boys came through with probably the greatest effort of the season. Terry Record highlighted the afternoon's heroes by setting a new school record in the two mile, zipping to a new mark of 9:10.5. He held the old mark at 9:26.

Richard Terrell was a busy man, taking firsts in the long jump with a leap of 23'1/2" and in the 120 yd. high hurdles in 15.8. He also notched a second in the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and a third in the high jump with a leap of 6-2. He reflected

Mustang Boosters Club places athletes on top

Service and assistance to the Cal Poly athletic program might be said to be the unofficial motto of the Mustang Boosters Club.

The organization is composed of business, industrial and professional men and women, plus college staff members and students. It has as its purpose the raising of funds for scholarships to Poly athletes. This year the parents of students are also making contributions to the fund.

Since 1950, over \$150,000 has been raised and distributed by the boosters. While some money is obtained from private donations, most of the boosters' funds come from business and individuals joining the organization as members. In return for their fees, club members receive free admission to all Poly athletic events, except football, tournaments, and special events, plus special parking privileges at games, as well as the usual membership card and placard. Fees are \$100 for "Century Club," regular membership is \$30, while Poly students and staff can join at \$10.

Policy changes by the college now permit the school to compete on an equal basis with the other colleges in the CCAA, as far as athletic grade point averages and maximum amounts available for grants and scholarships.

The new president is John Te-Verbaugh, president of the College Square branch of the Bank of America. The boosters just recently had an awards banquet honoring the senior players and gave special recognition to the wrestling team, which is this year's NCAA national champion for small colleges.

his feelings late in the afternoon, quipping, "I think I'm going to collapse."

Speaking of the high jump, Richard Jones won the event, tying his school record at 6'10". Again, as in last week's meet he missed in his three attempts at seven feet.

Ben Laville came up with his best performance of the season, winning the javelin with a toss of 234'0", which was nine inches off the school record.

Jon Dana, George Ybarra, and Jerry Pyle also took firsts for the locals. Dana won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 53.6, two tenths of a second off his own school record. Ybarra, from East Los Angeles J.C., took the triple jump with Pyle taking the pole vault at 14 feet.

The freshman track forces were not so lucky, bowing to the UCSB frosh squad, 75-69.

Ruben Smith and Bob Souza were the stars for coach Dick Porcell. Smith took firsts in the long jump, tied for first with Jim Olsen in the 100 yard dash, and in the 220 yard dash. He also placed third in the 120 yd. high hurdles.



POLY PACER . . . Frank Baker takes first place in a sprint during a recent home track meet. The Mustangs ran their final dual meet of the season last weekend at Santa Barbara.

Frosh track edged out

The frosh spikers were downed by the UCSB frosh track squad last weekend by a close margin, 75-69, at Santa Barbara.

Frosh results: 440 relay—Cal Poly (Nichols, Smith, Haro, Olson), 44.1; mile—Black SB, 16.0; Long jump—Smith CP, 20.8; discus—Souza CP, 149.34; 880—Griff SB, 2:00; high jump—Fox SB and Wygant SB, 6-0; 220—Smith CP, 22.8; 440 IH—Friedman CP, 58.0 (new Cal record; old mark of 59.8 was held by Friedman); two-mile—DeGroot CP, 10:04.

A limited number of spaces is available

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STARTING HURLER . . . Chase Gregory has been tagged to undertake the mound duties today.

Wentzel asks for test cutback all next week

A plan for relaxation of mid-term examination assignments immediately following Poly Royal wrapped up a talk delivered by Rollie Wentzel, general superintendent of Poly Royal.

The speech, "Educational Val-

ues of Poly Royal to Participating Students," was given at a faculty luncheon April 21, to the 80 members present.

In addition to reasoning and calling for a lighter study load around Poly Royal weekend,

Wentzel stressed that the event is actually an extension of the "learn by doing" theory.

He enumerated the ways in which Poly Royal helps develop a student's character. "It develops:

1. A sense of organization and timing.
 2. Ability to work with people.
 3. Responsibility.
 4. A sense of public service."
- His speech was based on a quotation by Epictetus, "What we

do best is that which we learn most thoroughly and by longest practice."





Also at the meeting, Queen Sharon DuBois extended an official invitation to the faculty to attend the "country fair."

**Yesterday, you may have had a reason
for missing a good, nourishing breakfast.**

Today, you don't.



**Now you can have
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Each glass delivers as much protein as two eggs,  as much mineral nourishment as two strips of
crisp bacon,  more energy than two slices of buttered toast,  and even Vitamin C—the
orange juice vitamin.  It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

Nine churches unite to help minister to student needs

Cal Poly is vigorous, versatile—the most unique institution in the entire State College system.

To minister to its mushrooming and diverse campus scene, most of the major Christian communities are now forming a unique and fruitful venture to be known as the Campus Christian Community.

As stated by Rev. Bruce Tjaden, the community is not a "merger" of churches in any sense of the term but is a "cooperative enterprise providing for a pooling of concerns, skills, and resources to serve the Cal Poly campus family more faithfully and effectively."

For many years, the separate churches have carried on separate ministries to Cal Poly, sometimes through the services of a campus pastor or chaplain, other times through the efforts of the San Luis Obispo churches. Now the newly formed Campus Christian Community has obtained a site directly across Campus Way from the Student Health Center and has embarked on plans to build a permanent Campus Christian Center.

The result of years of dreaming and planning, the new center will embrace several lounges for informal dialogue and group meetings, a library for study, conference rooms, kitchen, and private offices for the use of the campus pastors and chaplains in their counseling and teaching.

The proposed structure has been lauded for its simplicity and modesty, keynoting a design in a contemporary Spanish motif that will reflect a timeless quality of the history of San Luis Obispo.

A chapel is part of the master plan and will be used for worship, personal meditation, and weddings for students and staff of the Poly family. This beautiful little chapel will no doubt soon

become recognized as Poly's own unofficial, off-campus place of worship and rest, Tjaden commented.

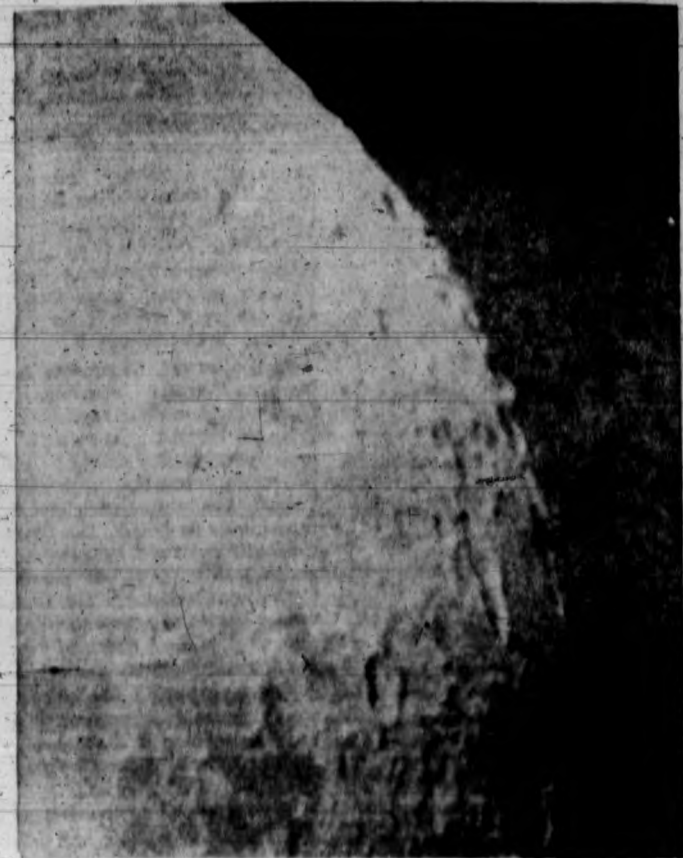
The Presbyterian Minister continued, "thanks to the early, pioneering concept of a growingly more cooperative campus ministry at Cal Poly, and the continuing enthusiastic support and cooperation from the entire College, the Campus Christian Community of students, faculty, staff, and campus pastors today wields a strong influence for the personal in the life of the largely impersonal arena of the modern college."

Members of the present Cam-

pus Christian Community include the United Presbyterian Church, USA; the Methodist Church; the United Church of Christ-Congregational; the American Baptist Church; the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church; the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the Disciples of Christ-Christian. Plans are now underway to welcome the Roman Catholic Church into the Community as well and other groups are considering the opportunity to join.

A model of the proposed new Campus Christian Center and color renderings, by the architects, Kruger Benson & Ziemer

(continued on page 12)



GREEN CHEESE! . . . Students in Astronomy 321 took the above picture of the moon during a recent lab session. Using the 12½ inch telescope, the students have observed Jupiter and its four moons, star clusters, Saturn, Uranus, Pluto and galaxies in lab.

Learn by doing becomes a part of astronomy class

Have you ever seen Jupiter's four moons? What about another galaxy, a nebula, or a star cluster? If you haven't, you would if you have taken Astronomy 321 from Lewis Hammit.

One of the main features of the course is its night labs. These labs, held between the D and E science wings, give the students the opportunity to use the college's 12½ inch reflecting telescope.

Through this telescope, students have the chance to see and photograph such things as the surface of the moon, Jupiter (and its four moons), Saturn, Uranus, Pluto, galaxies, nebulae, and star clusters. A darkroom is under construction so that the students will also be able to develop their own pictures.

Since the school bought the telescope three years ago, the astronomy classes have made many modifications on it to make it more useful. Hammit said that "it's like they say about a boat—it's never finished until it sinks." So far such modifications as a three-inch refractory guide telescope with illuminated cross hairs, various micrometer adjustments, new wiring, and a platform for camera attachment have been made.

Hammit added that "as long as we have the telescope, we will continue to make modifications."

Observation and photography are not the only objectives of the course, though. Astronomy students also learn much about the functions of the universe.

"In the daytime labs," Hammit said, "the class will do such things as determine the moon's

orbit, measure the speed of rotation of Saturn's rings, classify stars by examination of their spectra, and plotting the position of the planets by use of various tables."

Although the students probably won't make any new discoveries with this telescope, they can now look at the universe with a new perspective and realize the answers to questions that plagued astronomers for centuries.

Poly Vue queen

Representatives of Poly Vue, the Cal Poly Kellogg campus equivalent of Poly Royal are guests for the Poly Royal week-end.

Poly Vue Queen Stevie Wilson, her court, and her Poly Vue executive board members will visit Poly Royal displays and events. The court includes Princesses Judy Jenkins, Carolyn Waller, Linda Wilne, and Ann Wachepfening. Board members are Hatch Hague, general Superintendent; Bud Prisma, publicity; Vince Morabito, director of agriculture; and Art Bliss, queen chairman.

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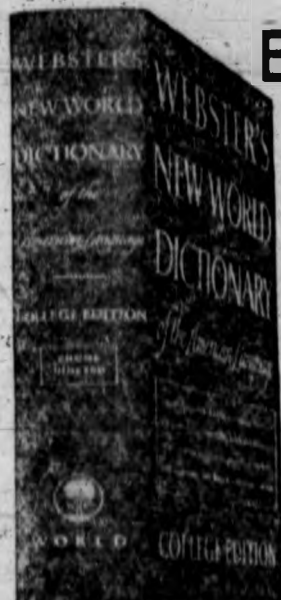
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Architect suggests San Luis Obispo make changes to attract people

by Mary Huddleston

"To make San Luis Obispo recognize its potential is to have individual merchants stop trying to attract people to their stores and think in terms of attracting people to their center," So said Lewis Crutcher, a practicing architect of Portland, Ore. who was a recent visiting lecturer on Architecture.

Aside from teaching design class during the week, Crutcher's main interest is in city beautification. Using San Luis Obispo as a specific example, Crutcher has been able to both instruct his classes and benefit the community as a whole with his suggestions.

Crutcher's theme is that shoppers must be attracted to downtown areas by specific, planned effort. He emphasized that the merchants must have some organization and coordination in what they do to give the city a focal point and a cohesive appearance.

"Today's shopper drives an automobile. Unless there is some delightful attraction, she will go where it is most convenient. She likes parking meters—and will walk no more than two blocks downtown. She will walk five in a pedestrian mall."

Crutcher pointed out the need for "fun" attractions.

"San Francisco spends a great deal of money to keep the cable cars operative because they attract people from all over the country. There must be amenities which draw people." He suggested some of these amenities be sidewalk cafes, draft exhibits, flower shows and popcorn stands.

The location of the main attractions of a shopping center dictates how their drawing power affects the smaller shops.

"When main attractions are on the periphery, they feed the smaller shops in between. San Luis has a center, causing congestion and starving the smaller shops," explained Crutcher.

The Portland architect suggests that it would cost the average businessman from \$100 to \$500 to add some pleasing touches to his store front. He may have to do nothing more than cut down the neon signs.



CITY REMADE . . . This is the way some of the stores in downtown San Luis Obispo might look if the suggestions of architect Lewis Crutcher were followed. Crutcher was a recent visiting lecturer in the Architecture Department and during his stay he gave talks to student and community groups.

Stores should be painted "deep earth tones which fit in with the landscape and cut down the glare. Awnings and signs should be bright and gay, but at the pedestrian level only. In order to tie the buildings together, each should be sympathetic to the whole."

Crutcher emphasized the importance of capitalizing on the beautiful old buildings in the city.

"San Luis Obispo has the advantage of an unusually high percentage of older buildings which capture the imagination, have roots in the past and can be adapted to a variety of uses."

With the help of the fourth year design class, Crutcher prepared a series of photographs of local shops accompanied by water color drawings of how they could look with a few changes. Some of the examples were MacMahans, Hysen-Johnson Ford, The Anderson Hotel, and a replacement for the old Purdy store. Crutcher feels that the Mission Center Plaza will be ideal for the heart or focal point of the city.

Gesturing colorfully through-

out the interview, Crutcher indicated the responsibility of individual merchants.

"Core area merchants must make business and shopping a delightful experience while at the same time providing the amenities that the public demands. It necessitates segregation of people and cars. It means sympathetic treatment of historical buildings, imaginative planning and landscaping, sign and wire control, but above all, civic pride."

When asked how he got interested in city beautification, Crutcher replied emphatically, "Well, I'm an architect! When you design a building, it must fit into the town. And almost without exception, cities are unplanned."

Crutcher feels that too many architects are overly involved with their own practice, fear of getting involved in controversial issues, or just plain don't care, to the detriment of the community.

Student body buys stocks and bonds

SPOKANE, WASH. (I.P.) Associated Students at the Gonzaga University recently considered plans for investing the \$3,000 in the Reserve Fund of the treasury.

The ASGU intends to put the money in a position where it may or may not earn more than the 4 1/2 per cent interest it is now earning by investing it.

The plan would provide for a Reserve Finance Committee of 15 members. A certain portion of the Reserve Fund, perhaps an amount of \$1,000 would be given to the Committee to invest in "safe" ventures, such as first mortgages or bonds. The Finance Committee would be required to make two reports per month to the Student Council. The Council would have the power to withhold approval of any phase of the investment program.

"After a period of eight or ten years, when the program is well established and self-sufficient, we may be able to reduce the student activity fee," he added.

"After studying the actions of several other colleges and universities, we have come to the conclusion that the investment idea is a very favorable one," a committee spokesman said. "The University of Washington student body now has \$250,000 worth of investments."

Nine churches unite

(continued from page 11)

AIA of Santa Barbara, are now on display in the temporary Campus Christian Community offices, 1-20 Foothill Blvd., directly across Campus Way from the Student Health Center. Visitors to Cal Poly are encouraged to drop by and see the plans and site.

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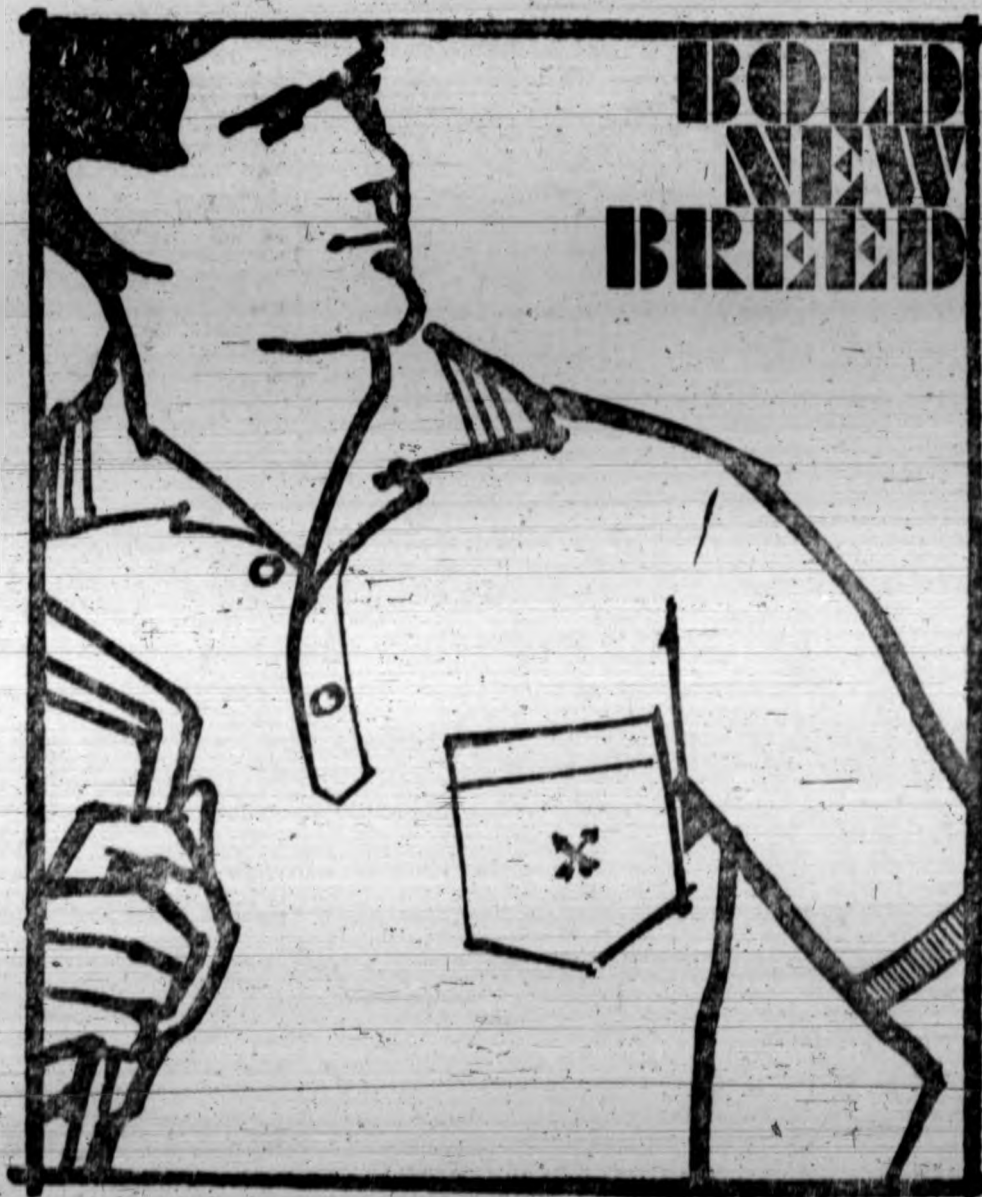
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