

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 38

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966

Reorganization this time

SAC sets another election

By Bob Kocsor
and Sally Ross

By a majority vote, SAC accepted the reorganization bylaws of the ASI upon the recommendation of the Reorganization Committee last Tuesday evening.

The student body will now determine on whether to reorganize their government in a special election to be held on June 1 and 2.

Before SAC accepted these recommendations, Dave Brown, chairman of the Reorganization Committee for Student Government, moved to reconsider motion No. 25 of meeting No. 28. The motion proposed that the Inter-Dorm Council have one member on the executive cabinet in a non-voting capacity.

The Inter-Dorm Council consists of three president (for his representative) from each resident hall on campus. The council elects a chairman, a vice-chairman, a secretary and standing committees to represent students living in the halls.

"Basically, the dorm council is a group which is very important. The group represents many students who should have a voice in government," Brown said.

Jim Considine, newly elected president of the Inter-Dorm Council, mentioned from the gallery that the council has recently set up a judicial system for disciplinary action.

Considine noted how the council has revised the "Campus Cues," facilitated convenient boarding arrangements for students living on campus during the holidays, and how the council has prompted beautification of the residence halls. (The \$800 allocation for improvements to Sequoia Hall and the red carpet installed in

Fremont Hall were given as examples of the work spured on by the Inter-Dorm Council.)

Bob McDonald, representative from College Union, asked Considine, "Would you abide by all the rules of the ASI, like those recommended by the College Union Dance Committee, for example?"

Considine answered, "Yes. That's exactly why we want to be on the executive cabinet."

By a vote of 14 yes, seven no, SAC approved the motion permitting the Inter-Dorm Council to have a representative on the executive cabinet.

Other amendments added to the recommendations of the Reorganization Committee included the following:

1. That the Student Government Committee be removed from the recommended bylaws. The committee was to be a standing committee which would study all

up at the Admissions Office or at El Corral Book Store.

matters concerning student government and make recommendations to SAC. (Approved)

2. That SAC be given the power to change the status from non-voting to voting membership of any member of SAC or of the executive cabinet. (Defeated)

3. That the Finance Committee have one vote on the Executive Cabinet. (Defeated)

4. That the vice president appoint the chairman of the standing committees of SAC (with the exception of the Finance Committee) with the approval of SAC by a two-thirds majority vote. (Approved)

5. That the membership of one representative on the executive cabinet from the People to People Council be reconsidered. (Defeated)

6. That the non-voting capacity of the president and secretary of SAC be changed to a voting capacity. (Defeated)

In other matters considered by SAC, Steve Mayer, chairman of the Finance Committee, presented his committee report.

The members of the Rodeo team were allocated \$130 for food expenses for their trip to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals, to be held this summer.

George Soares, ASI president, broke a tie vote of 10 to 10 by voting in favor of this allocation.

Tom Consoli, chairman of the Board of Publications, said, "The Rodeo Team has done a tremendous job this year and they deserve this for all the good they have done for Cal Poly."

The amendment of \$130 for food expenses was in addition to the main motion which consisted of \$905 to be taken from the contingency fund and applied to the Rodeo Team budget.

SAC also unanimously approved the 1966-67 ASI Budget. The budget calls for a balanced income expense of \$240,785. This is \$34,995 higher than last year's budget.

Schedules available for summer classes

Bulletins for the 1966 Summer Session and class schedules for the 1966 Summer Quarter will be distributed to members of the campus faculty this week. This news was received last week in an announcement from the office of Special Services Coordinator, George C. Beatie.

A limited number of the Summer Session bulletins, which include the class schedule and an application for the session, are available for prospective summer session students and may be obtained in Adm. 207.

The Summer Quarter class schedule will soon be available free of charge to members of the student body and may be picked

Little Pica III to jump at annual frog jubilee

by Joe Hannigan

Little Pica III will represent the Printing Department at the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee at Calaveras County Fair at Angels Camp on May 20, 21 and 22.

Austin Angell, head frog trainer, reports that Little Pica III is in an advanced stage of training. Angell predicts Little Pica III will represent the Printing Department and College well at the contest.

Each year brings new people, new frogs, and new tomfoolery of the kind that appealed to Mark Twain when he wrote "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," the story that made him famous.

The contest is run on sporting lines to determine the annual holder of the world championship.

An individual may enter as many frogs as he likes, but they must be true frogs, not toads, and they must measure four inches from nose to base of tail. In jumping the frog, the

"jockey" places him on the canvas at the starting point, and may holler, blow on him, jump up and down, beat on the canvas, and pray to make him move. But he may not touch the frog once the frog has been set down.

The frog is permitted three jumps, and the distance is then measured from the starting line to the place where he lands on the third jump.

Last year, little Pica II won the College division of the contest. This year, reports are that Little Pica III will be shooting for the World's Record of 17 feet 1 1/2 inches.

At last report, Little Pica is in great condition and is ready to meet all competition.

One problem has been discovered. It seems as though Cal Poly's representative may be in almost too good of a condition. Finding a cage material that is strong enough to contain Little Pica is an unsolved enigma, even for the printers.

Selective Service test slated May 14

Eight hundred students are slated to take the Selective Service test Saturday, May 14, according to Dean Trembly of the Counseling Center.

Students are asked to report to the AC Aud. between 8-8:30 a.m.

Each student will be required to bring the ticket of admission, test center address card, two No. 2 sharpened pencils, Selective Service number, and the address of his local Selective Service Board. A thumb print will be taken from each registrant.

The test consists of 150 questions, and the time limit will be three hours.

Scores resulting from the test will then be sent to the local boards to be used in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferments to students.



WHOSE GRAVE . . . El Mustang reporter Brenda Burrell is investigating the grave of the Air Conditioning's ice rink, which was on display during Poly Royal. See story on Page 2. (photo by Williams)

El Corral helps finance College Union building

"Profits from El Corral are in part financing the College Union building," revealed Donald S. Nelson, business manager. Duke Hill, bookstore manager, supported this statement.

Hill said, "We charge the minimum prices for our books considering publisher price lists and overhead prices." He felt buying books in volume also reduces prices to students. However, because teachers are not required to use the same text for classes over a period of time, the bookstore cannot buy in great volume.

"Volume," stated Hill, "is one factor that reduces prices to students. Many items, such as slide rules, are bought in volume so prices can be lower." At Fresno, continued Hill, "they have a system requiring texts to be used for two years." Poly does not

have a system comparable to this.

Hill also revealed he was in part responsible for the present State College Bookstore System of buying and selling used books. He felt this saves students and the bookstore money. If we sold only new books, we would lose \$50,000 a year," said Hill.

Hill has been in the wholesale book business 27 years. He said, "This is one of the roughest schools on good reference material books. Students here use most of their texts for reference because technical information is usually basic."

One division where this is evident is in engineering. Engineering texts are rarely sold back so new ones must be purchased continually to keep up with the demand of new students.

Leadership confab May 20

Registration has officially opened for this year's Leadership Conference.

The 14th annual Leadership Conference will be held May 20, 21, and 22 at Camp Ocean Pines. The conference will be a skills conference that will include many of the fundamentals that are necessary for good leadership. It will prove educational to present as well as future leaders.

The conference will cost \$10 for the entire weekend. Plan A is for Saturday only and costs \$7. Plan C is for the entire weekend, but is a special cost to people with meal tickets. Plan C costs \$6. The limit under Plans B and C is 120 registrants.

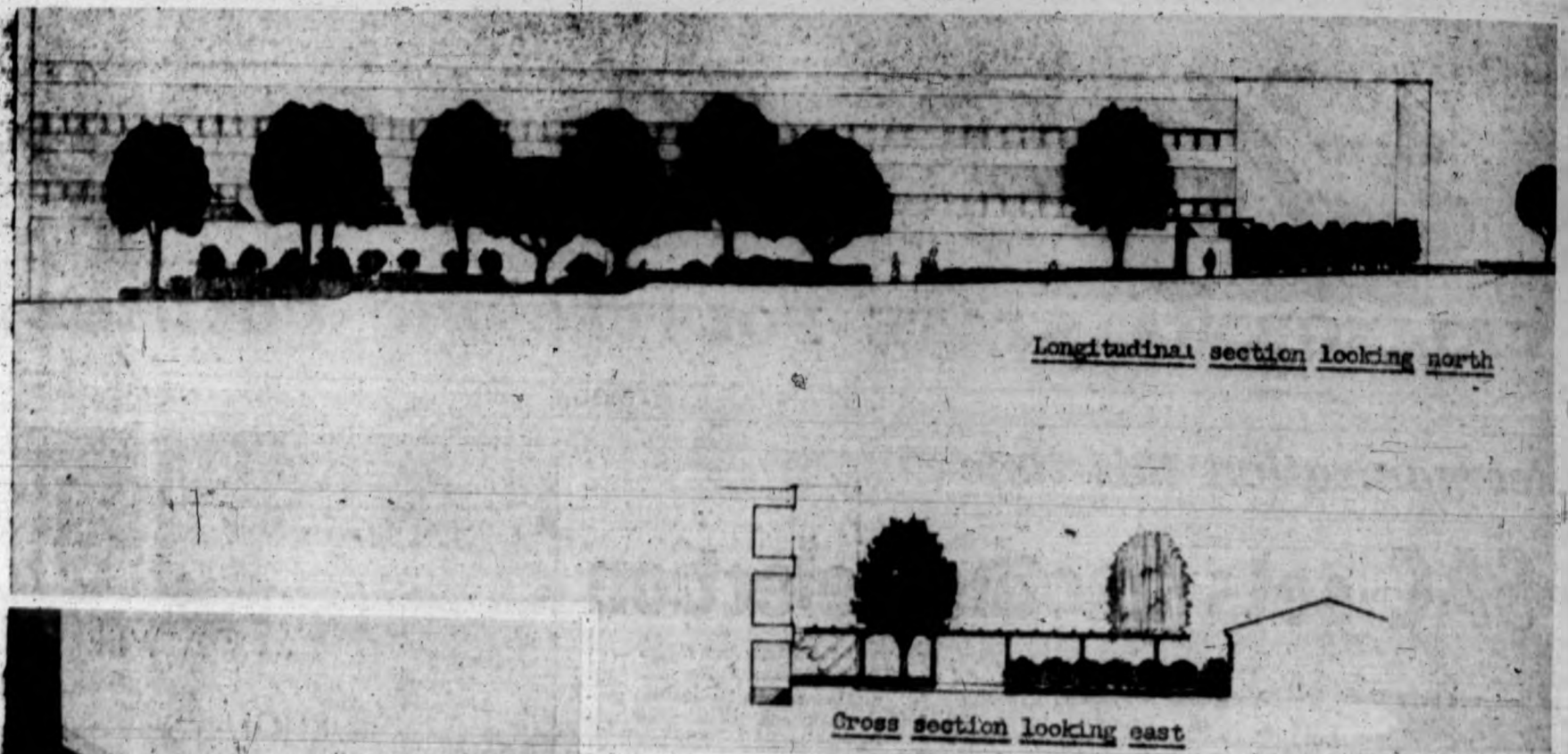
Friday night after dinner, the keynote speaker will be Vice-President Dale Andrews.

The topic of this year's conference is "Individual Importance." The ways in which you can bring out the best from the individuals within the group will be discussed.

The seminar leaders for this year's conference include Dr. William Curtis of the Education Department, Dr. Joles Stone of the Counseling Center, John Trammel of the Business Department, and Harold Hayes of the Engineering Division.

Each seminar leader will speak on some aspect of leadership in general, with the special attention given to motivation of the individual within the group. The seminars are aimed at the new student of leadership as well as the veteran.

Registration closes on May 18.



Street mall is answer to protest

While the architecture students were protesting the "Berlin Wall" built across the street next to the Math Building and also building graves out of the sand remaining in the middle of South Poly Vue road, the college planning co-ordinator released sketches showing a beautification project set for Poly Vue road.

According to planner Douglas Gerard the section of South Poly Vue road between Engineering West and the Air Conditioning Building, closed to automobile traffic for some time, will be removed to make way for a pedestrian mall.

Scheduled to cost \$40 thousand,

the mall will include trees, lawns and other forms of planting, as well as brick and concrete paving. A wood overhead trellis will be constructed at one end of the mall.

Pictured above is a view of the mall as seen from the AC building. Seen at the left is what South Poly Vue looks like now.

The mall is part of a general plan to close many of the streets on campus to automobile traffic.

Gerard said the mall should be under construction by the end of the summer. He emphasized that the project's completion depends on whether the needed funds remain in the state budget.

Finance seminar slated for today

Three ABM graduates now employed with Wells Fargo Bank will participate in a day long agricultural finance seminar to begin at 9 a.m. today, in Ag. 138.

James Maton, agricultural field representative, Redding; Al Amaral, agriculture department, Salinas; and Stephen Butler, credit officer for Pajaro Valley, Watsonville, will meet with students and faculty to discuss opportunities in agricultural finance, appraisal,

trust accounts and similar financing aspects.

The trio will be accompanied by Rex Andrews, head of the management development section, G. W. Briggs, personnel officer, Wells Fargo, who will also talk to several of the ABM classes.

"Senior students now enrolled in ABM have the opportunity of hearing our graduates indicate how well our curriculum has prepared them for farm-related business opportunities," stated Dan Chase, head of the ABM department.

Dr. Chase went on to say, "We are very much interested in knowing where our grads feel our program can be strengthened."

ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's a.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

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College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

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Campus Capers

Shakespeare Press

The Shakespeare Press was officially dedicated during the 84th annual Poly Royal celebration. Maurice Schmitz, chairman of the Shakespeare Press, opened the ceremony relating the acquisition of antique printing equipment collected by Charles Palmer who "willed" it to the California Newspaper Publishers and Cal Poly to be set up as an actual working museum.

President Julian A. McPhee accepted the sponsorship of the collection which has been reconditioned by the students of the Printing Department.

Women's track meet

The Second Annual Invitational Girls and Women's Track Meet will be held Saturday, May 21 starting at 1:30 p.m. on the Cal Poly Track. All junior and senior high schools in the county have been invited and colleges in central and southern California.

There will be running events of all distances; two hurdle events and field events.

Sally Skinner and Rachel Stillman are meet directors, Miss Evelyn Pellatson will be clerk of the course, and will be teaching at Poly next year, Chris Johnson will be starter. All other officials will be men and women Physical Education majors and track team members.

Electronic confab

The California Council of Electronics Instructors will hold their annual spring conference at Cal Poly this weekend.

Highlighting the Conference is a tour of data centers, lunch and allos at Vandenberg.

Fine Arts film list made available to CU

The CU Fine Arts Committee ordered film preferences for next year's Fine Arts Film Series. Interested students should turn in their preferences and further suggestions to Box 10 in the ASI Office. A brochure listing films to be shown in the series, will be available next fall. Season tickets may be purchased at any time.

The available films are listed as follows:

"The Bicycle Thief"—Italy
 "Orchestra"—France
 "Never on Sunday"—Greek
 "The Italian Job"—Italy
 "The Taste of Honey"—British
 "La Strada"—Italy
 "The Pearl"—Mexico
 "I am a Camera"—British
 "Billie Liar"—British
 "The Sand Castle"—American
 "No Exit"—U.S./Argentina
 "Two Women"—Italy
 "Gone with the Wind"—American
 "100 Blows"—French
 "Phantom of the Opera"—American
 "Hallelujah the Hills"—American
 "Night Train"—American
 "Ashes and Diamonds"—American
 "Rashomon"—Japan
 "The Long Walk"—English
 "The Cane"—Italy
 "The Sultana"—French
 "The Sultana"—American Experimental
 "Day in the Country"—French
 "Scorpio Rising"—American Experimental
 "Insurance at Owl Creek"—American
 "Wants to Sleep"—Polish
 "View From the Bridge"—American
 "The Dawn"—Russian
 "The Lower Depths"—American
 "The Piano Player"—American
 "One Potato, Two Potatoes"—American
 "Yojimbo"—Japan
 "The Lower Depths"—Japan
 "The Name is Ivan"—Russian
 "Lolita"—American

Air Force Base on Saturday

Following Saturday's activities will be a banquet at the Madonna Inn. Dr. Carl Cummins, dean of applied arts division, will discuss "Technical Education—Joint Effort and Responsibility" at the dinner.

CCEI wives have their own program, including a tour of the campus agriculture units Saturday, but will rejoin their husbands for the banquet.

Irvin Kogan and Nelson Smith III of the Electronic Engineering and Technical Arts departments, respectively, are co-chairmen of the effort to bring the conference on Campus.

The CCEI members are electronics instructors representing high school, junior colleges, state colleges and other institutions in

Yosemite trip

Yosemite is the destination of the CU Outings Club beginning May 13 - 15.

The trip will cost \$10, which includes cost of food, transportation and lodging. Anyone interested should sign up in the ASI office.

CU Outings Club chairman Dave Bush urged, "Anyone who would like to see Yosemite as it blossoms into Spring to make the trip. Don't forget your camera."

Ag. Council

Guest speaker Jack Miller, vice-president of California Agricultural Producers Association, will not be the only asset to Ag. Council's Spring Quarter Program.

Miller's speech on "Labor Problems in California Agriculture" will be supplemented by the presentation of plaques to the three outstanding agriculture seniors. Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honor fraternity, will make the presentations.

Scheduled for May 18 (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Little

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting, and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in GA 226. The material must be in Friday before noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday paper or by Tuesday noon if it is to appear in the Friday paper.

Thenter, the presentation of the Carl Gus Beck Trophy and a gold wrist watch will also be awarded to the top senior in agriculture.

Art discussion

"In Art a Social Document," will be the topic of a panel discussion at the next Art Club meeting, held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 123.

In Art a social document? Does it speak of its time? Has it in the past? Will it in the future? Does it represent the society in which we live? These questions and many more will be discussed by a panel of three college instructors from different departments.

Erna Bowman of the Art Department will moderate the discussion. Members of the panel will be Dr. A. Norman Cruikshanks of the Social Science department, Bernard Dusek of the Art Department, and John M. Powell of the Architectural Engineering department.

Rainfall figures

Rainfall figures for the first four-month period of 1966 are the lowest recorded in the last 97 years, according to information released by Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, farm management department head.

He reports, however, that the total rainfall figure for this year will not be a record low.

Dr. Hyer began compiling precipitation records for the local area soon after joining the faculty here in 1950 and has since been able to gather files dating back to 1869-70.

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Mailbag

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Colorful past

Editor:

I read your editorial in the April 19 edition of El Mustang with mixed feelings. It could not help but agree that a substantial portion of the programs outlined by the two ASI presidential candidates was new and dynamic. After watching the program carried out here at the University of Oregon for the last two and

a half quarters, I am convinced that investigations into book prices, women's check-out regulations, and fraternity recognition would be a healthy thing for a progressive student government at Cal Poly.

However, I must take issue with your statement in the first paragraph which said, "In the past the choice (at election time) has generally been between candidates with colorless personalities and programs." Just for the

record, why don't you ask Bob Spink, Dean Lawson, or even President McPhee if they feel such men as Tom Brag (1960-61), Lee Foreman (1961-62), Vic Dantante (1962-63), Roy Killgore (1963-64), or Malcolm Kemp (1964-65) had colorless personalities.

Sure, their respective platforms and accomplishments while in office were quite different from those of the recently completed campaign. But please, remember that situations and circumstances change with time. What was desperately needed in student government a few years ago is no longer pressing. The reason largely stems from the action taken by these ASB and ASI presidents.

The mere fact that you can even consider such a thing as a faculty evaluation booklet is a definite sign of maturity on the part of student government. If it weren't for the time consuming

and laborious groundwork performed by previous administrations, Cal Poly's students would not be ready today for the revolutionary tasks they propose to tackle.

Rather than stab these fine men in the back with subtle criticism which they cannot counter (they have all graduated), you should praise their work and hope that up-coming leaders will be as good as those who have gone before them.

George Coughlin
Class 1965

Israelites seek peace

Editor:

In reply to Fayal Ghoul's letter which you printed in the last issue of El Mustang: Since Mr. Ghoul has not seen the movie, "Cast A Giant Shadow", I must assume that his comments are not related to the film nor to the casting of Kirk Douglas as David Marcus, but rather he used the movie only as a spring board for his views.

In referring the reader to the UN to verify his statements, Mr. Ghoul should note that on Nov. 29, 1947, the UN General Assembly passed a resolution creating

two independent states in what was then known as Palestine. One was to become Israel, and the other, an Arab state. On Nov. 30, 1947, one day following the adoption of the resolution by the General Assembly, the Arabs began a series of ambushes and attacks, killing entire families in their beds.

Noon afterward five powerful Arab nations attacked the infant state, engaging her in a fight for her very life.

I am sincerely sorry that Mr. Ghoul suffered the loss of his home. However it must be noted that it was the Arab leaders who encouraged the Arabs to leave their homes in Palestine, promising its redistribution among only Arabs after the Jews were "driven into the sea." The Arab residents of Israel were neither asked nor forced to leave and those who stayed now lead normal lives as citizens of Israel, a fate much better than that enjoyed by Jews in Arab countries.

Israel's aim since 1947 until now is peace as stated in the Israeli Declaration of Independence, "We extend our hand to all our neighboring states and their peoples in an offer of peace and good neighborliness..."

Myron Seifer

Says thanks

Editor:

This is a public proclamation of my sincere appreciation for the consideration shown me the evening of May 8 on Highway 101. At this time two Cal Poly students in a 1954 Ford volunteered their time to see me safely on my way, after replacing an old fan bent twice and driving me quite a few miles to get a new one.

There are of course, all kinds of nice people in the world, but unfortunately they are too busy or in too much of a hurry to stop and assist a fellow person in need. This is particularly evident on our highways (even though officially one is supposed to sit in a locked car with a white piece of something hanging from somewhere, and a raised hood while waiting for a couple of hours, and crying until a police officer arrives.)

It has crossed my mind that I could have been kidnapped, brutally assaulted, etc., if those with an ulterior motive had seen a damsel in distress (which would, of course, have qualified for publicity as important news in some newspaper). As it was, I feel very lucky and extremely appreciative and just want to say that a little time can mean a whole lot.

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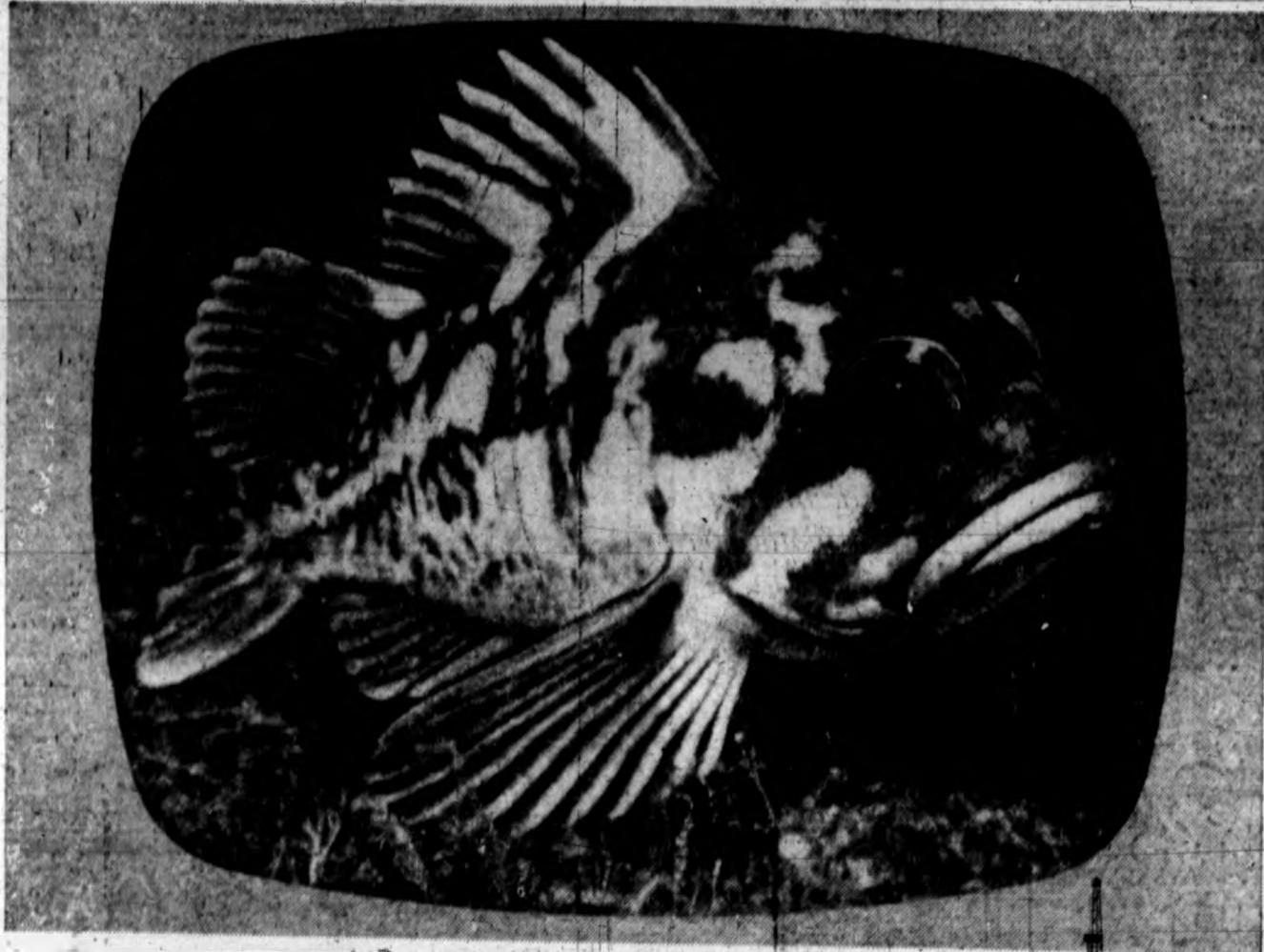
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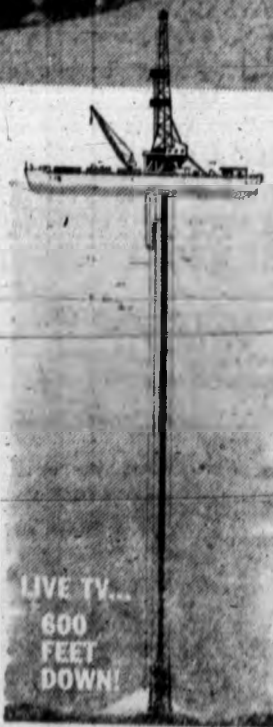
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Editorial

FINE ARTS FILMS . . . There has always been some question about whether a fine arts film series has a place on this campus. During the past year the College Union Fine Arts Committee held such a series which apparently was quite successful, as indicated by the attendance figures. An average of 555 persons attended each of the films shown. (This is contrasted with the average attendance at the "popular" American films of around 500 persons.)

We believe that the series' reception this past year has demonstrated that Cal Poly students want and will support an expanded fine arts film series. To meet this demand the Fine Arts Committee has started work to bring an even larger selection of films to campus next year.

A disagreement between the Fine Arts and the Films Committees over the number of dates allotted for the film series developed last week and for a while it looked like the series might not develop. Fortunately, the CU board agreed to the settlement which the chairman of the two committees worked out. The board approved the showing of ten fine arts films during the Winter and Spring quarters. Arrangements are still to be worked out for the Fall term. Hopefully, the complete list of films being offered will be completed by June.

In order to learn what kind of films students want to see next year film preference lists on available films are now being distributed. The list, which can be seen on page 3, shows a wide variety of quality films like "Mondo Cane," "Two Women," and "8 1/2."

There is a definite need for fine arts films on this campus and it is encouraging to see that the College Union sees the need and has done something about it.

Sally Bona, Managing editor

FUTURE . . . The Student Affairs Council last Tuesday approved the 1966-67 \$260,785 budget. Before the council members move to consider other business we would like to bring to its attention a matter of importance. We refer to the desirability of taking steps to insure that the student body will continue to have the services of Robert Spink, its graduate manager.

A graduate of this college, Mr. Spink is responsible for helping students develop their programs and bring them to reality. He heads a too small staff and does a myriad of jobs ranging from attending numerous student meetings, arranging for music tours, helping coordinate the minute details for Poly Royal, and counseling student leaders on any activities problems they may have. He brings to his almost impossible job an intimate knowledge of the working student body and Cal Poly.

Above all, he has maintained a fine rapport with students and thus has their confidence. He works for the student body — he does not work the student body.

Each year the work load and the student expectations placed on Mr. Spink increase. But while his responsibilities increase no appropriate financial adjustments have been made. He is presently at the top of his pay scale. Thus the question for the SAC to consider is not whether the ASI can afford to keep Robert Spink. Rather, can the ASI afford NOT to keep him. We say he is too valuable a person to lose.

Therefore we propose that SAC, instead of filling the \$7,752 assistant graduate manager position, approve a \$1,000 pay hike for the graduate manager and also hire more office personnel. Further, because of his background as our graduate manager, we believe it is important that Spink be appointed to the position of overall general manager of the College Union Building at the time such a position is created.

We believe our recommendations are financially sound and that they will pay big dividends in the long run.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-chief

Championship defended by Rifle and Pistol Club

The Rifle and Pistol Club successfully defended its championship at the Southwest Pacific States Regional Pistol Championship held recently in San Diego.

The club placed first in the .22 caliber marksmanship team category and second in the sharpshooter team category.

In addition to defending top honors in the .22 caliber category, the Cal Poly "Gold Team" won the marksmanship team championship for the .45 caliber and center-fire matches. Shooting on the "Gold Team" was Bob Crane, Rick Harvey, John Wells, and Al Lester.

The "Green Team," consisting of Chuck Dickerson, Ray Gifford, John Wilson, and Tom Grundman, placed second in all three matches in the sharpshooter team category.

In the marksmanship class in indi-

vidual competition, Dickerson won 15 first place medals and silver service items. He was shooting against more than 200 competitors. Dickerson also won the grand aggregate individual score for his class.

Ron Offabro, in the sharpshooter contest, also won the grand aggregate score in his class in addition to winning ten first place awards.

In the expert category John Wilson picked up five medals and Tom Grundman three to close out the individual scoring.

In total the club garnered three championship team trophies, three second place team awards, and over thirty individual medals and prizes.

Over 40 teams from all over the Pacific Southwest competed in the annual tourney representing civilian, police, army, navy, and air force pistol clubs.

Selective service laws delineated

What are a young man's rights under the selective service laws of today? They are clearly explained in a small pamphlet, "The Draft Law and Your Choices," published by the American Friends Peace Committee.

In addition to describing the constitutional rights of draft-age young men who are classified 1-A, it also explains their constitutional rights to two other classifications: alternate service, and non-combatant.

Non-combatants accept the necessity of military force but have conscientious objections to taking another man's life. He has no objections to relieving his fellow man's sufferings, however, and is often placed in the medical service, military band, or office work.

The young man who becomes a

member of the alternate service objects both to taking another's life and to the necessity of military force. His tour of duty encompasses an equal time period spent in the maintenance of health, safety or interest. He is often employed as a hospital at-

tendant, or by social welfare agencies in the U.S. Some are sent overseas for similar duties.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by writing The Draft Law and Your Choices, Friends Peace Committee, 1520 Race St., Philadelphia, Penn. 19102.

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Women's gymnastics meet on tap

All women are invited to participate in the Second Annual Gymnastics Meet, to be held in Crandall Gym, Thursday, May 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be two divisions, beginning and intermediate, in each ing, balance beam, uneven paral-

lel bars, and floor exercise. Awards will be given in each event and trophies will be presented to the all-around gymnast in each of the two divisions.

If anyone is interested in participating, or helping with the meet, please contact Miss Stall-

ard in the Women's P.E. Department or come to Gymnastics Club every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Crandall Gym. If you would like assistance in composing routines, there will be people at these meetings who will help you.

Boxer's spouse dislikes fights

London—When Henry Cooper meets Cassius Clay for the world heavyweight boxing championship in Britain, Mrs. Cooper will be there. But she says she doubts if she'll see it.

Twenty-seven-year-old Mrs. Albin Cooper says she can't bear the thought of her husband getting hurt. For that reason, she

says, she has never seen him fight. But this time, he has asked her to be on hand.





Explaining how she'll be at the fight, without actually seeing it, Mrs. Cooper says: "I'll probably keep my head buried in my program—or just look down all the time."

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LOSING PITCHER... Bob Dorn picked up the loss in Tuesday's season final when the Fresno Bulldog baseballers hung a 9-1 loss on the Mustangs. One bright spot for Poly, finishing the slate with a 10-24 win-loss mark, was another double play, making 31 for the season. Another good thing is that the nine sophomores and five juniors on this year's club will be back next season.

Colt trackmen set two records

Coach Dick Purcell's Colt Trackmen set two records, as they claimed third in the state college freshman track meet at Pomona Poly last weekend.

Colt sprinter Jim Olson tied the meet record in the 100 yard dash in the first heat in 10 seconds flat. The record was set by O'Donnell of San Diego State in 1963. Olson's effort went for naught, as Ruben Smith broke the record in the second heat with a 9.9 clocking.

Oddly enough, they both got off to a bad start in the finals with Smith and Olson taking third and fourth, respectively.

Paul Campbell won the discus with a record toss of 149'2". It erased the old record of 144'2" set by Warkentin of Fresno State.

Bob Nichols notched a first in the pole vault at 13'6", while Richard Friedman took a second in the 440 yard high hurdles and a third in the 320 yard high hurdles.

Bob Souza grabbed second in the shot put with a put of 45-4, Dennis Lyons was fourth in the mile, and Bill Gibbs took third in the long jump.

Poly girls in cinder meet

The women's track team captured first place in the Santa Ynez Invitational Track and Field Meet recently with a total of 65 points.

The University of Santa Barbara took second place followed by Santa Barbara City College, and Cal Poly Pomona, in third and fourth places.

Outstanding individual performance came from Chris Iversen, P.E. instructor and graduated student of this campus.

Miss Iversen took first place in every event she entered in addition to breaking two of her own records in the 100 yard dash and 440 yard sprint.

West Coast Relay awaits cindermen

With a successful dual meet season behind them, the Mustang track team will face its biggest test of the 1966 season this weekend when it travels to Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium for the 40th running of the West Coast Relays.

Mustang coach Walt Williamson has selected 19 cindermen to compete in the Intercollegiate and Open Divisions which late last week had attracted 281 entrants representing 26 colleges and universities and 8 track clubs.

High jumper Rich Jones and discus-man Hill Patterson will spearhead a Cal Poly effort to dethrone defending College Division champion San Diego State. The Aztecs have listed 18 competitors.

Patterson, with a 1960 high of 174-0 will be entered in both the College Division and Open discus competition. Relays records of 194-11 in the open competition and 186-0 in the intercollegiate division will be the main targets in this event.

Jones, who has twice gone 6-10 in the high jump, has also entered both fields. It is likely that the Mustang standout, the premier high jumper in the CCAA in 1966, will get another shot at the 7-0 mark, a high for the West Coast Relays.

Sports Car Club hosts 200-mile 'Rallye', May 15

"Rallye by the Sea," a rally of the time-and-distance variety, will be presented by the Cal Poly Sports Car Club Sun., May 15.

The rally will cover approximately 200 miles and will last nearly six hours. A lunch break is scheduled but the site will not be revealed, as it would give clues to the route of the rally.

There will be two classes, Novice and Expert, which will be determined by the rally masters at the start of the rally.

Entry fees will be \$3 for either class, with club members receiving the standard club reduction.

Dash plaques will be awarded to all participants, and trophies will be awarded for first and second in each class with special dash plaques going to those who place down to fifth in each class.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Cal Poly parking lot O-6 (Grand Avenue). The first car out will leave at 9:01 a.m.

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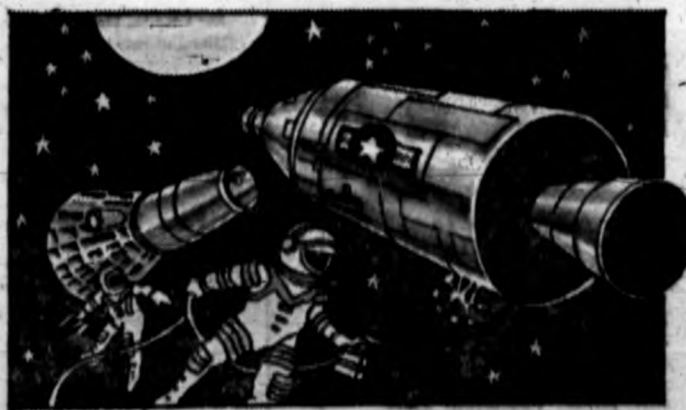
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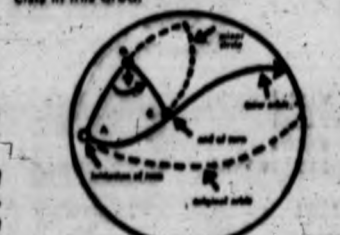


1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could S.C.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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