

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. NO. XXIX, NO. 25

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967



VIETNAMESE STUDENTS . . . New arrivals on the campus prepare to get down to the serious business of studying after unpacking. Fifteen Viet students will be studying English for six months in preparation for beginning studies in varied subjects. (photo by Riddell)

Chief Justice Tom Jones heads newly formed Student Judiciary

"The Student Judiciary is a grand jury, petty court and general court all in one," explained Tom Jones, chief justice, in a recent interview.

The judiciary is the newly formed third branch of student government. It was initiated at the request of Mike Elliott, Student body president, and passed by the Student Affairs Council last Spring.

The judiciary's scope encompasses all ASI charter groups, the ASI itself and members of these organizations acting on their behalf.

Since the board will handle a wide variety of grievances and charges, Jones feels that it is necessary that it be a flexible organization.

"I see it as many courts rolled into one," he stated.

According to the chief justice, the student government system is attempting to follow the footsteps of the federal government system by instituting a check and balance system. With the passing of the judiciary court, the associated students now have executive, legislative (SAC), and judicial branches.

"For the first time, students and clubs who feel that a right has been infringed upon by any on-campus club or the ASI, they may take it to a recognized

court who will hold an impartial hearing," Jones explained. He stipulated, however, that the jury has control only over ASI written codes.

The court is now deciding upon external and internal policies and regulations. They are working from a 35-page report Jones made during the summer.

"We will begin taking cases by the middle of March," said Jones. It is then expected to convene on Wednesday nights.

The justices, headed by Jones, include Ron Perry from the Agricultural Division, Steve Ely from Engineering, and Steve Ballentine from Arts. These men are elected by their respective Division Councils and hold the position for one year.

Jones was initially selected from the Science Division and later voted Chief Justice by the justices. His assignment from the Science Division was filled by Rick Sturgen.

In the coming years the chief justice will be elected in the ASI spring elections. It was not done last Spring because SAC passed the judiciary after the elections were held.

Lee Dobie, Business major, acts as official clerk and Jane Trank is the court recorder. Both were appointed by Jones. Dr. Philip Overmeyer of the Business De-

partment is the court's advisor.

The court procedure for a case follows much the same course as that of a grand jury. A written complaint is filed with the court, an inquest is held with the complainant to decide if the complaint is valid, (if the court decides it is valid, the defendant is notified), two weeks later a hearing is held (the two week period is designed to permit the defendant to obtain evidence and witnesses), then the court decides if the defendant is guilty and if so, sets penalty or fine.

Princess Beatrice makes wedding plans

Beatrice Lewanka, former international student at Cal Poly from the nation of Zambia, was recently feted with Kabuka Nyirenda at an engagement party in their honor. The gala function was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mwangi, the former Zambian Ambassador to the So-

Hopes vary for Vietnamese

Fifteen Vietnamese students, representing the top in scholastic standings, arrived here by bus late last week.

The twelve men and three women are part of 100 Vietnamese students enrolling in California colleges under a United States Agency for International Development program. They were chosen from over 3,000 other applicants.

All the students are from the Saigon area, and most of the men have seen military service. Several were officers in the regular Vietnamese Army.

Student backgrounds and hopes for the future cover a wide spectrum. Some are just out of high school, while two are practicing attorneys. Some want to be engineers, while one wants to go into public relations.

Among the people to greet the new students when they arrived were Vice President Dale Andrews, Applied Arts Dean Carl Cummins, Dean Harold Wilson, and Lea Vanoncin, campus AID coordinator-counselor.

During the next six months, the group will undergo an intensive English training program under the direction of Dr. Gloria Jameson.

At the beginning of Fall Quarter the Vietnamese will begin regular classes here or at other state colleges.

The men are presently being housed at Sierra Dorm. The women are staying at Santa Lucia.

Agnes of the group range from 18 to 34. All understand and speak English fairly well. Or as one student put it, "We try to understand you."

Thai teacher training program close to reality

As a service in international relations and as a direct aid to the Royal Government of Thailand, a project to set up a teacher-training program in Thailand came closer to reality this past weekend.

Due to the pending contract between Thailand and Cal Poly, the Director General of Thailand's Vocational Education, Mr. Bhongs Sukdi Varasundharasoth, and the Director, Mr. Suradej Visessurakum visited the campus in order to brief those interested in the project.

The project should become operative by July 1.

"The college is asked to set up a teacher training program providing a five-man team for five years, rotating every two years at the Bangkok Agricultural College," Warren T. Smith, dean of the Agriculture school, stated.

The college is at present the only agriculture teacher training institution in Thailand. It has a total enrollment in 1966 of 275, with 102 in teacher training. The institution is on the Gulf of Thailand (Siam), 70 miles southeast of Bangkok, the capital city.

"The institution has an established curriculum and facilities which are adequate in many respects, but will need development and a very well educated professional staff. The Thai counterpart theoretical knowledge is most satisfactory. The Thai Ministry to Education and the professional staff at Bangkok know what they wish to accomplish in developing a 'high quality' program. They come to us to assist and provide them with the know-how of practical application we are known for," Dean Smith reported.

Cal Poly was asked to consider this project by the Agency for International Development AID, Washington, D.C., because of the status of the agricultural teacher preparation program and the rep-

utation of the practical approach to the occupational preparation of students in agriculture. Another prime factor in encouraging AID to come to Cal Poly is the successful performance of Cal Poly's many graduates stationed in other countries.

The task of this project might be a combination of the agricultural teacher training pre-service and in-service programs with extension of this work to other institutions as the project progresses.

The goal for selection of the team members will be to find people with a fairly broad background of agriculture teaching at high school and or lower division college level who have had practical experience in the production, processing, and marketing of the products concerned.

Engineers given new challenges

The parking problem, balancing student work load, and accreditation were among the topics discussed by former Dean of Engineering Harold F. Hayes at a recent Engineering Council meeting.

Soon to leave for a new position in New York with General Electric, Hayes took the opportunity to present the Council with some challenges.

"Engineering Council was the first divisional council in existence on this campus. And, at the initiative of this council, all councils eventually gained representation on the Student Affairs Council." With such a record, Hayes urged the Council to continue its leadership.

Hayes pointed out that with the current trend of increased student involvement in administrative decisions, the Council should look ahead to questions it may have to decide in the future.

One such problem is the academic work load. "There is a strong national trend to stop beating students to death academically. The easing off is not in quality, but in the tremendous quantity students are forced to consume."

'Mustang Award'

Students given honor

Torun Stewart, Harold No-mann, and Irl Sanders were presented with Mustang Awards recently.

As vice chairman of the Rose Parade Float Committee, Harold (Hal) was partly responsible for the Rose Parade Float participation on this campus, which was far superior to any of the years in the past. Hal was instrumental in obtaining the building accessories to the float. In addition to making several trips to Pomona during the Fall quarter, he spent the entire Christmas vacation working on the float. Hal is a Junior Industrial Engineering major.

Torun Stewart is the Executive Staff Secretary to the A.S.I. In addition to this position, she is on several other A.S.I. committees and also types the A.S.I. newsletter "Pegasus." Torun was a hostess to the California State College Student-Body President Association Conference, held here last January. Torun spends about 25 hours a week working for the A.S.I. office and giving special assistance to the A.S.I. officers.

Ira Sanders was the chairman of the Cal Poly Ski Club group that staged the Ski Fair. Because of Ira's hard work, the Ski Fair was the Best-run, smoothest-flowing activity involving so much detail and so many phases of skill that has been accomplished.

The Mustang Award is given only to those students who have shown outstanding performance in co-curricular activities. Winners of the award receive a certificate and trophy.

Student Affairs Council will vote tonight on the formation of two new awards. The awards will be called Student of the

Journalists initiated into national society

Eight new members of the chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism society at California State Polytechnic College, were initiated during a formal ceremony, Saturday, Mar. 4 at the Motel Inn.

New members of the chapter following the initiation will be Ward Fanning, Joe Hannigan, Warren Burgess, John Shaw, Dave Brockmann, Jim Witmer, Dennis Roberts and George Ramos. All except Burgess are technical journalism majors at Cal Poly.

Sigma Delta Chi was formed three years ago. With the new members, its current membership will climb to 17, largest in its brief history.

Male students become eligible for membership in the national society after the beginning of their sophomore year in college

and, upon graduation, have the opportunity of joining one of its 90 or more professional chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Fanning, a junior, transferred to Cal Poly from California State College at Long Beach and since doing so has been active as a member of the Cal Poly Photo Bureau.

Burgess, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the lone non-journalism major among the new members. Since entering Cal Poly he has been active on the staffs of student publications and is now business manager of El Mustang, the student newspaper.

Shaw, a junior, was a member of the El Mustang staff.

Brockmann, a junior entered Cal Poly last fall, he has been a member of the El Mustang sports staff, in addition to being a member of the staff of El Rodeo, the college's yearbook.

Witmer, a junior, is currently serving as wire editor for the college newspaper.

Roberts, a sophomore, a member of the staff of El Mustang, is also a member of the Poly Royal Board.

Ramos, a sophomore, was named Cal Poly's outstanding journalism student last spring and has been sports editor for El Mustang.

Hannigan, a senior, is presently the managing editor for El Mustang and next quarter will be editor-in-chief. In addition to working on the paper, he has been active on Applied Arts Council and Poly Royal Publicity Committee.

El Rodeo editor

The Board of Publications will select the 1967-68 editor-in-chief of the El Rodeo on March 14.

The qualifications for the yearbook editor are that he or she must be a regularly enrolled student with at least a 2.0 GPA and of sophomore standing. Interested students are invited to submit letters of application to BOP Chairman Hal Thomas, ASI box 21, no later than March 13.

'Nicest people' meet not so nice accidents

The Health Center was recently put to task with a sudden influx of motorcycle accidents. Eight cyclists met their fates during the week of Feb. 13-17, much to the dismay of Dr. Billy Mounts, head of the Health Center.

No fatalities were reported, but several serious and painful injuries were treated — broken bones, contusions, and abrasions.

"The UCLA Health Service, in their annual report, noted that they were averaging one accident per school day. Our average falls below this, and it would be difficult to pinpoint an actual average. The number of injuries resulting from powered two-wheel vehicle accidents has been more or less negligible up until the week of Feb. 13-17. All of a sudden we have eight accidents. I think this is significant," Dr. Mounts said.

"It is difficult to pinpoint the cause of motorcycle accidents," noted George W. Cockrell, chief of Security. "There are 366 registered motorcycles on campus, and of course, there are bound to be accidents. Some riders get pretty daring. One of the most serious problems is tandem riding on motorcycles. This is very dangerous, and students should think

before doing it," he commented.

The accidents reported at the Health Center did not happen on campus, but there have been several injuries here in the past.

"The motorcycle situation is a problem and a worry for the Security Dept. Unless the situation improves, possible closing of the campus to motorcycles could be foreseen," Chief Cockrell said.

Dr. Mounts noted one significant fact — that the attire of the victims identified them as students.

Essentially, these students were wearing no protective gear. They were wearing jeans or slacks, light shirts, and more important, no helmets," Dr. Mounts emphasized. "Most of the injuries were abrasions to the knees, elbows, and hands. There were several broken bones, too."

"The head is one of the most vulnerable parts of the body in a motorcycle accident," Chief Cockrell stressed. "It is important for these riders to have some protection. A heavy jacket, long pants and boots are recommended. A helmet is practically essential," he said.

"I do not mean to imply that students should not ride their vehicle. I only ask that they use a little more care when they do ride them," Dr. Mounts said.



STUDENT HONORED...Irl Sanders, a senior Technical Arts major, is shown as he received the Mustang Award during a recent ASI Club meeting. Sanders received the award as a result of his work for the Ski Club. (Photo by Kerr)

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and when printed by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 226, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

SALLY BOSS Editor-in-Chief
JOE MANNIGAN Managing Editor
MIKE WILLIAMS Friday Editor
CAROLYN WOJICK Tuesday Editor
KARIN FROYLAND Sports Editor
JIM WITMER Wire Editor
JOHN HEALEY Photo Editor
JOHN OSBORN Advertising Manager
WARRICK BURGESS Business Manager
BENNETT DERMAN Production Manager
JOHN HEALEY Advisor

Reporters: Mary Wiegand, Donald Neel, David Brockmann, Karen Betschardt, Kristen Carlson, Sharon Murphy, Craig Noble, Steve Biddell, Dennis Roberts, Ann Strasburg, Mary White, James Wittmer, Carolyn Wojick, Monty Odell, Ginny Reed, and Brenda Burdell.



Mailbag

Letter of appreciation

Editor:

I finished college at Cal Poly at the close of Fall Quarter so have been out of touch with you as I accepted employment with Continental Device Corp. in Hawthorne. However, I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following in the next edition of El Mustang.

To all who have contributed blood in my behalf, I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation. It means a great deal to me to know there is always someone who is willing to help a person in need.

Since hemophilia is a disease that has no cure, I must depend

on people like you to donate blood so that I may continue on through life. To anyone who may still want to contribute, they may do so through the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, and I will still get credit for it.

Sincerely,

Willard L. Maples, Jr.

A defense for policies

Editor:

Mr. Rick Miller has posed the question—"What is the United States doing to alleviate the problems of the United States and the world?" To this question, I must answer that America is doing considerably more than Mr. Mil-

ler might acknowledge. The billions of dollars spent on foreign aid, the work of the Peace Corps volunteers, wheat shipments to the starving nation of India, and the Poverty Program, are but a few of the efforts of our government to better the impoverished peoples standard of living. These programs are not wastes of money.

Nor are we wasting money on a "useless, and meaningless" war in Vietnam. Is it not meaningful to protect the South Vietnamese from being dominated by a vicious and immoral, if I may borrow a few of Mr. Miller's choice words, minority of Viet Cong terrorists?

It is not "baseless" to fight a war in Vietnam which may serve to halt future communist expansion in South East Asia. If we pull out of Vietnam, the communists would not be satisfied. Instead, they would attack and subjugate the other nations of South East Asia. The United States must halt the communists in South Vietnam. If we do not, America will probably fight a bigger war in the future, possibly World War III.

Richard Routh

Accidents

In 1966 traffic accidents injured 1.8 million persons and killed 49,000.

Beautiful sharp clear-copy produced by HERMES type-writers makes them particularly desirable. Someone wants your used machine; trade up today. New models now on display at your exclusive HERMES franchise dealer for the entire SLO County.

DIAL 238-1057

PASO ROBLES OFFICE SUPPLY



Paso Robles, Calif.

Campus Capers

Early registration

A list has been posted in the foyer of the library of all students who are eligible for early registration.

Any undergraduate currently enrolled in 461 or 462 (Senior Project) courses is eligible for preferential registration.

All students are encouraged to review the list and report any omissions to the Registrar's Office, before March 17.

Quarter break ski trip

The Ski Club is completing arrangements for its annual quarter-break trip to Squaw Valley. Five days of skiing in such resorts as Heavenly Valley, Alpine Meadows, and Squaw Valley for an approximate cost of fifty-five dollars.

Final sign-ups will be Wed., March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. 123. Ski movies will also be shown.

'Super Cold' talk

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in GA 104. Mr. Wood will be the guest speaker and will talk on cryogenics and high vacuum usages in small businesses. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

Inquiry '67 meeting

An information and application meeting of Inquiry '67 will be held Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Eng. 212.

Inquiry '67 is a summer event which takes students on an 80-day tour of major points of interest in the United States.

This year the tour will begin immediately after Spring Quarter finals and will last until Sept. 10. It will cover 37 states and approximately 16,000 miles.

Such a trip provides a variety of experiences; camping out, touring industrial concerns, watching stage plays and visiting national

ATTENTION!

Furnished apartment for rent, \$45 per person, heated pool—sauna bath, call 544-3750 or see at 572 Foothill Blvd.

and state parks.

Thursday's meeting will include slides of last year's trip. Applications for this year's tour will also be taken.

Barbecue Saturday

Enjoy Saturday afternoon March 11 at Cuesta Park with baseball and a chicken barbecue. The charge for the barbecue is 50 cents. Activities start at 12 noon and are represented by the Cal Poly Christian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

Paper chemist to speak

Arvid Miller, director of admissions of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., will speak before the American Chemical Society, Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Sci. B 26.

His topic will be, "Research in Paper Chemistry." All students interested are welcome and urged to attend.

Students studying shopping habits

Five students who are nearing completion of their study for Bachelor of Architecture Degrees were in Santa Maria Saturday to begin a survey intended to learn something of shoppers as far as their shopping habits and attitudes are concerned.

During the survey, which will continue Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the students are asking interested shoppers question such subjects as parking problems, traffic woes and shopping patterns.

Those taking part in the survey are Ricardo Alvarez, Lila Lee Anderson, Ted Kan, Thomas Roth, and Craig Wheeler.

Kenneth G. Schwartz, a member of the faculty, said yesterday that members of the group can be identified while working in Santa Maria by the phrase "Cal Poly Architectural Study Team," which will appear on their clipboards.

Schwartz, who is faculty advisor for the students, said information gained from the survey Santa Maria will be used in the senior thesis project being carried out by the group to fulfill requirements for graduation.

The study, which is on the possibility of revitalizing certain commercial areas of the Northern Santa Barbara County city, is being conducted at the invitation of the Santa Maria Downtown Merchants Association.

Retraction

It was erroneously reported in the March 3 edition of El Mustang that Poly Royal will be held April 29-30. Poly Royal is to be held April 28-29.

Warriors sing

The Maori warriors of New Zealand have a custom that when their totemasters might carry. Every speech at a Maori banquet is followed by a dance or a song.

DIAMONDS

Rudy Silva, Gemologist
Brasil's Jewelers
 Anderson Hotel Bldg.
 Evenings by Appointment

EUROPE

One Way
CHARTER JET FLIGHTS

Paris to San Francisco
 August 2 & August 4, 1967
 San Francisco to Paris or Brussels
 August 31 & September 3, 1967

A limited number of spaces is available
 For faculty, staff, students of The California State College

Fare: \$225 one way

For information:
 Office of International Programs
 The California State College
 1600 Holloway Avenue
 San Francisco, California 94132

Note: Flights are designed to take students to Europe for the summer year—this is not a round-trip flight to Europe.

It's Fun to Fly

FAA Approved Flight School
 Aircraft Rental

Coastal Airlines, Inc.
 S.L.O. County Airport 543-2935

Ask About Our Cessna 150 Flying Club

Go Mustangs!



for cones, shakes, splits or a delicious
 charbroiled hamburger or hot dog

12 No. Broad St.

(Just off Foothill)
 San Luis Obispo

10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. 543-7946



We're helping to develop a national resource

(with names like Sam, Russ, Steve)

We met these young men on one of our student refinery tours last fall. They learned quite a few things about Catalytic Crackers and Residue Strippers that day.

We learned a few things about them, too. About their curiosity and their ambitions.

Why our interest in these bright young men? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Refinery tours and geology tours, scholarships and fellowships, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves... and the world they live in.



The Chevron —
 Sign of excellence

Standard Oil Company of California
 and its worldwide family of Chevron Companies

FRED'S AUTO ELECTRIC

Specialized Motor Tune-up

DYNAMOMETER and
 ELECTRONIC
 IGNITION
 CARBURETION
 TUNE-UP

GENERATORS
 REGULATORS
 STARTERS
 BATTERIES
 WIRING

Monterey & California Blvd. Phone 543-3821

A Carlo Ponti Production



Michelangelo Antonioni's
 first English language film

starring
Vanessa Redgrave

BLOW-UP

co-starring
David Hemmings
Sarah Miles

COLOR

*Time Magazine, Newsweek, Saturday Review, Life Magazine, ETV, The New Yorker, Commonweal, The New Republic, The Village Voice, The New Leader

A Premier Productions Co., Inc. Release

Recommended for mature audiences

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FOX Fremont
 1035 MONTEREY ST. 543-1121

Conservatively Speaking

by Hob Koezor

No kidding! According to a recent study there is no direct relationship between high grades in college and later professional success.

For the majority of collegians this is more than encouraging news. And it isn't just a day-dreamed theory! It's a hard-core fact—verified, certified and fully authenticated by an actual real professional researcher.

A New York researcher by the name of Dr. Eli Ginzberg undertook the study. He researched a group of 342 students who had graduated from Columbia University.

Dr. Ginzberg's findings showed that students who had graduated with honors or won scholastic medals were most likely to end up in the "lower professional performance levels" as compared with those students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

So no longer does an average college GPA have to be burdened by the fallacy (probably kept alive by Phi Beta Kappa) that if you

don't get on the President's or Dean's list, you just won't amount to much after you graduate.

According to Ginzberg's research, grades in college are deceptive. They fail to take into account the extracurricular activities and jobs held by collegians.

Grades fail to assess the total character of the student in regards to personality, ambition, and other qualities which can never be scored on computerized test sheets.

Educator John Holt has even observed that current school methods destroy love of learning by enticing students to work for petty rewards such as names on honor rolls just for the "satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

Dr. Holt indicates that success in life is usually determined by a combination of grades, extracurricular participation and ambition.

So all of you who spend so much time working your heads off for the success of one of the 166 organizations on campus or for any of the worthwhile activities held on campus, don't be dismayed if your GPA is a bit lower than the student who slept between the pages of his textbook last night.

And you guys financing your own way through college by working for a buck and a quarter an hour as a gardener's assistant or scab whatnot, don't feel bad just because golden-spoon-fed sonny gets more time for study and consequent higher grades.

When you get out of college you'll have plenty of opportunity to even things up and take off for the stars. And you even have Dr. Ginzberg's research findings pulling for you!

Instructor named fair board member

William R. Gibford, a member of the Animal Husbandry Department faculty, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the 16th District Agricultural Association by Governor Ronald Reagan.

Announced in Sacramento last week, his appointment to the board, which is responsible for staging the annual San Luis Obispo County Fair, is for a term of four years.

Gibford, a graduate of Cal Poly, has been a member of the college's faculty since 1955. He is in charge of its horse unit and Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse breeding programs in addition to being coach and faculty advisor to its highly successful intercollegiate rodeo team and a well-known judge for horse shows.

Appointed to the 16th District board along with the Cal Poly faculty member was Wilbur W. Hartsell, Jr., of Paso Robles.

He and Gibford are expected to join the returning members of the board for their March meeting, which is being planned for next week. Fred Voris of Los Osos is president of the board.

Among those retiring from the board at this time is T. M. Reikens, also a member of the Cal Poly faculty. A past-president of the board on which he served for eight years, he is an instructor on the staff of the college's Physical Sciences Department.

SCUDERIA VELOCITA
Presents a
**Variety - Gimmick
CAR RALLYE**
"MARCH MISERY"
Friday, Mar. 10
TIME: 6:30 P.M.
PLACE: GIANT FOOD
Parking Lot — Edna Rd.
TROPHIES and PLAQUES
Through 10th Place
EXTRACTION PLAQUES
AWARDS FOR BEST POKER
TROPHIES for Best Corvair or
Corvette; VW, "Holley or Sprinter";
Triumph, "Detroit Iron."
Entry Fee \$2.00 — POKER 25c

Anything that's
FUN
WILL MAKE A GOOD PICTURE
Kodak Instamatic
Camera
CAL PHOTO SUPPLY
899 Higuera
San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-7305

From the Horses' Mouth

By Dave Rosenberg

Let me tell you about the bamboo curtain.

This curtain stretches from the deserts of Mongolia across the Yellow and China Seas to the ancient lands of Laos, Burma, India, Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal, over Pakistan, Afghanistan and along the underbelly of Soviet Russia.

Some experts claim that this bamboo curtain does not exist. These experts call it a hypothetical creation of the American isolationists, a natural deception fostered through misunderstanding.

Of course, these experts are wrong, for the bamboo curtain exists as surely as the Great Pumpkin exists. The curtain has folds in North Korea and somewhere in Viet Nam.

A tiny peephole in the curtain lies near the island-city of Hong Kong permitting just the barest of light from the outside. The curtain rods are manipulated by assorted hands in the Chinese capital of Peking.

You say you don't know much about Peking? Well, that is the fault of the curtain—so little light ekes through.

Let me tell you about Peking this time of year: the city looks a great deal like New York, only not as tall; much like London, only more crowded; a bit like Tokyo, only less modern. Peking

is the largest and smallest, the cleanest and dirtiest, the most modern and the most ancient city of the world.

Peking has quaint markets and quaint people. Its streets have picturesque and colorful names like Avenue of the Proletarian Revolution. Its people never talk—they morallize. A conversation might go something like this:

"Is not pretty day today?"
"Half a rice ration makes a man hungry for victory."

"Yet hightingales travel on blithe wings to lands of sun and flowers."

"No, Honorable Comrad, early bird catches worm if he study thoughts of Mao..."

There, we have Peking—at least, what is known of it. But you still don't believe that there is a bamboo curtain? You still scoff at the thought of a giant fortress of bamboo?

Let me tell you of its construction. The bamboo curtain was built by millions of Chinese youths called Red Guards. It was planned by a handful of revolutionaries. It is the Chinese answer to worldwide non-recognition.

The world knows as much of China as the cracks in the bamboo curtain will permit. And on the outside of the curtain, in giant red letters, the world can

see the scrawled message: Go 'Way—Nobody Home.

If you still don't believe in the bamboo curtain, just check the inscription on a bullet recently dug from the leg of an American serviceman in Viet Nam.

You'll find it reads "Made in the People's Republic of China."

ROTC drill teams place at drill meet

The ROTC Men's Drill team took second place out of 15 teams at a recent drill meet held at Disneyland.

The drill meet, sponsored by The University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles, was a test of the precision and regulation of the military teams from seven colleges.

The teams were graded on regulation drill, exhibition drill, and an inspection.

Kaydettes, the ROTC-sponsored Women's Drill Team, took a fourth place in their division.

Student dancers perform in concert

A cast of 40 students is scheduled to perform during the annual Dance Concert, which is being planned for March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The concert is being staged by the women's division of the Physical Education Department under the direction of Sharon Kerr, a member of that department's faculty.

Miss Kerr, who announced plans for the concert recently, said that its program presently includes a variety of dance forms, including modern, ballet, abstract, folk, and comedy.

Admission for the program, to which the public is invited, will be free.

Among those scheduled to perform during the evening will be Vangie Iamela and Barbara Simonich, both students majoring in physical education. They will provide a ballet duet.

Solara will be from Elkhart, a junior English major; Jane Hollingsworth, junior PE major; Ida Mae Mize, a freshman PE major; and Mo Moeafarian of Tehran, Iran, a junior electronics major.

Folk dance HMM504 will be performed by Adam Jones, a sophomore business administration major; Dale Mapp, a freshman home economics major; and Victor Stranbaker, a sophomore writing engineering and management major.

SAN LUIS TRAVEL

437 Marsh St., San Luis Obispo

For All Your
Travel Arrangements

Airlines	Freighters
Railroads	Hotels and Resorts
Passenger Ships	Passports—Visas
Luxury Cruises	Rail Tours
Car Rentals	

543-4967

Young's

GIANT FOOD

The Largest and Most Modern Supermarket in San Luis
(On the way to the airport)
Edna Road off South Broad St. San Luis Obispo

Specials good from Wed. Mar. 8 to Tues. Mar. 14

EGGS Large Grade AA 39¢ doz.

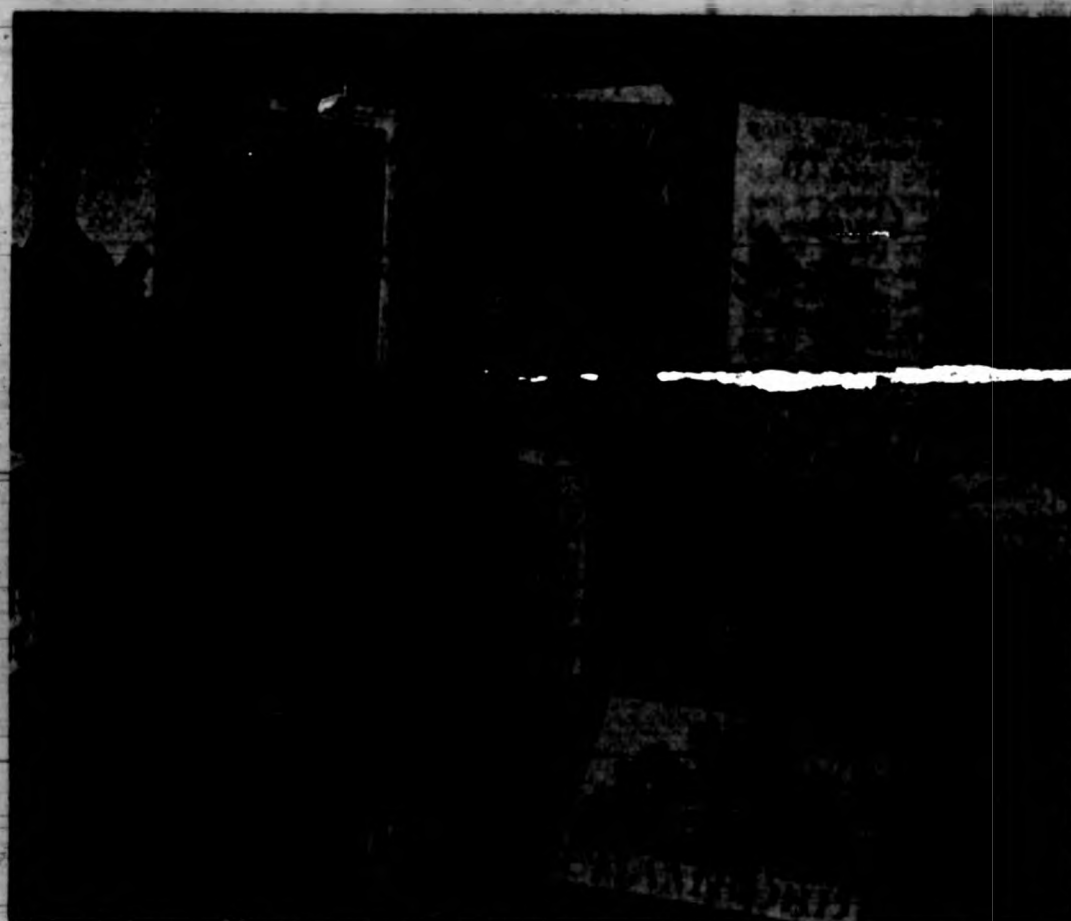
ORANGE JUICE MCP Frozen 6 Oz. Cans 7 for \$1

DOG FOOD 5c Daily Diet
CAKE MIX Pillsbury all regular varieties 4 for 89c

COFFEE Hills Brothers 3 lb. can \$1.69

ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL Swiss 39¢

BOOK SALE (as long as they last)



We were fortunate in obtaining an assortment of the Mountain Publishing Co. cloth bound books and are able to offer them to you at 50% to 75% of their original price.

We also have a large assortment of paper back books to sell at half of the original price.

El Corral

10% DISCOUNT
With Cal Poly Student Body Card
Complete Auto Repair • Front End & Brakes
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
543-8077 1234 BROAD ST.

Visit Our Tack Shop



IF THE SADDLERY SHOP IN Pismo Beach is an added attraction as student Crawford Hall admires the wide selection of riding equipment at Rio Malo.

- New and Used Saddles
- Complete leather repair shop
- Custom-made belts and purses
- Vet supplies-horseshoeing equipment

SEE OUR WESTERN WEAR
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
We are open until
9 p.m. each night

Rio Malo Saddlery
544-7224 Callana Square Shopping Center

Tape City

Custom Auto-Stereo
Taping From Your
Favorite Records
and tapes

One Day Service

Prices from \$4.00

All Tapes Guaranteed

3339 S. Broad St.
543-3869



Sales & Service



Your Chevrolet deserves the best! It costs no more to trust your Chevrolet to the expert, qualified servicemen of Mel Smith Chevrolet. You'll receive fast courteous service, too.

STANDARD and UNION Credit Cards Accepted

Your COMPLETE Satisfaction Is Our Business—Always—
at

DEPENDABLE

Mel Smith Chevrolet

where you get

"A GREAT DEAL—MORE!"

1039 Monterey—San Luis Obispo—543-3221



OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Sports



Karin Froyland, Sports Editor
Dave Brockmann Don Neel Craig Noble Steve Riddell

Wrestlers to NCAA next

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's matmen couldn't have ended the dual season any sweeter as they rolled to a storming 31-0 victory over Cal Poly (Pomona) Friday night in the Men's Gym.

It was the first dual match between the two Poly campus' and from the outcome it could be the last. The Mustangs' finished the dual season with a 15-2 record; losing only to Portland State and Oregon State.

Seniors John Garcia, 123 pounds, John Miller, 152 pound

team captain, and Dean Hilger, 167 pounds, bowed out as Mustang wrestlers in winning style. Garcia won easily a 16-3 decision while Miller rolled to a 15-5 mat win. Hilger blanked his opponent 9-0.

Tuesday the Mustangs will depart for Wilkes-Barre, Pa. for the NCAA College Division finals. Hitchcock's wrestlers will be defending National champ and will be a strong choice to repeat again as champions.

Mustang mermen take second at Northridge

Splashing their way to a strong hold on second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships at Northridge over the weekend, the Mustang mermen are preparing for the CCAA championships in San Fernando Saturday.

The Mustangs placed second with 77 points behind a commanding San Diego Aztec squad which racked up 195 points. Coach Dick Anderson's Mustangs set a new school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay while boosting their two-day score to 52 points — a good bulge over the 37 points mustered by the third-place Fresno State Bulldogs.

The Aztecs won five of Friday's six events with Mark Bruce a double winner. Bruce won the 200 butterfly in 2:07.4 with Mustang's Dave Meurer second at 2:12.2. Jim Burror third at 2:14.5 and Larry Toombs fifth at 2:16.8. Bruce won the 400 individual medley in 4:40.8 while Toombs

Rainy day sends tracksters south

Due to the rain, the Cal Poly-Westmont track meet was canceled and both teams entered an all comers meet at UC at Santa Barbara.

In that meet, the Mustangs won five events while UCSB and Westmont each won two, although no team score was kept.

Commenting on the rain, Coach Dick Purcell said, "It is a shame that with a little bit of rain we had, we can't show the supporters our fine performers at home because of the temporary facilities." Weighman, Brian Spencer set two lifetime best marks with a 53 feet three inch heave in the shot put to win it and a 145 feet seven inch throw of the discus for second place.

Jeff James reached a personal best of 4:24 in the mile. Richard Terrell took second in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.1 on the slow track. Terrell won the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 1/2 inch. After three days practice, basketball Lyn York cleared 6 feet two inches in the high jump, as did freshman Mike Stone. Rubin Smith won the 100 yard dash in :09.9 by five yards.

Nearly sweeping the 440 yard intermediate hurdles were Cliff Starn, first, 57.3; Jim Crow, second, 58.7; and Richard Friedman, fourth, 59.9. Almost sweeping the 220 yard dash were Cecil Turner, first, 22.3; Smith, second, 22.4; and Lanny Stenhouse, fourth, 22.8.

Other discus throwers were Paul Campbell, third with 145 feet seven inches, and Jim Pope, fourth with 142 feet eight inches. The mile relay team took second as Turner ran a 49.0 anchor quarter mile.

David Laur, freshman, cleared 13 feet in the pole vault for third place.

Baseballers drop 10th straight encounter

After ten games, the Mustang horsehiders are still looking for their first win of the season.

Ten strikeouts and an equal number of runs stranded caused the Mustangs to extend a losing string to eight straight as the Westmont Warriors took a 4-0 victory in a non-league baseball game here Friday afternoon.

A double header on the Mustang diamond Saturday resulted

in losses number nine and ten as the Chapmians grabbed the non-league win with scores of 5-1 and 3-1.

Coach Bill Hick's Mustangs were as gloomy as the miserable weather which saw rain fall on the home diamond for the last two frames of Friday's contest. Westmont starter Al Reed and Mustang starter Ed Dutra had a real duel working until Hicks, trailing 1-0, pulled his pitcher for a pinchhitter in the bottom of the seventh. The pinchhitter, Pete Jakovich, came through with a two-out double but died on base as Mike Marostica grounded out.

The fourth inning saw the Warriors pick up a run when two errors by Mustang shortstop Mike Nielsen let the tally count.

Bill Maxson relieved Dutra to open the eighth but gave up a single to Ron Estes and pitched three straight balls to Ron Shelton before Hicks sent Chase Gregory to the mound. Gregory walked Shelton and was tagged for a two-run single by Bill Graves. Bob Snyder grounded out but Jim Short doubled to drive in Graves.

Of the 10 strikeouts, eight by Reed and two by reliever Walt Rehm, the Mustangs looked at the third strike on five of them. Besides a single by Dick Mueller in the first inning and Jakovich's double in the seventh, Nielsen singled with two down in the fourth frame and pinchhitter Chuck Stoll singled with two away in the ninth.

The soggy field didn't seem to hamper the Panthers much Saturday as they dumped the Mustangs twice.

In the first contest, three Chapman hits and a Mustang error resulted in three runs for the visitors in the top of the third inning.

With one out in the bottom half of the third, Mustang outfielder Craig Brown singled and went to second on a single by Mueller. Brown scored the Mustang's only run of the game on a single by Jakovich.

Chapman nailed down two more tallies on three singles in the fourth inning.

Barney Scholl, Chapman's left-fielder, banged out a homerun with one man aboard in the

fourth inning. Then a double and a single resulted in the Panther's third run of the game.

R H E
Westmont 000 100 030—4 10 1
Cal Poly 000 000 000—0 4 2
Batteries: Reed, Rehm (8) and Toya; Dutra, Maxson (8), Gregory (8) and Salvetti.

Chapman 003 200 000—5 11 1
Cal Poly 001 000 000—1 7 1
Batteries: Richards and Camacho; Montano, Gregory (4) and Stoll.

Chapman 000 300 0—3 7 0
Cal Poly 000 001 0—1 9 2
Batteries: Sohgen and Camacho; Dorn and Stoll, Savetti (7).

Gymnasts lose in real close one

Coach Vic Buccola's Mustang gymnastics team ended its dual meet season in die-hard fashion this past weekend.

The Mustangs traveling to San Francisco State lost a close one 140.50 to 128.70.

Buccola seemed certain that had Gary Schoofield not had an injured shoulder and been able to participate in each event the Mustangs would have been victorious.

Because of his injury Schoofield was not able to enter in the floor exercise. He was out of competition last year but was becoming one of the key men on the team.

The Mustangs who had not been expected to do very well this season have, given nothing but fine performances including a column of wins.

Against San Francisco State Rick O'Bannon and Mike Harris captured two of the first seven places. O'Bannon won on the trampoline and Harris took the honors on the parallel bars.

Buccola commented that Carl Daughters turned in another of his consistently fine performances.

The Mustangs next meet is the conference meet at San Fernando Vally State this weekend.

\$399.50 Jet to PARIS
June 15, return Sept. 7 from London
Includes 4-week study course at Alliance Francaise
Alternate flight to Amsterdam June 26/ Sept. 5
Dr. Milton French, (213) 274-0729 or write c/o
Sierra Travel Inc., 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills

COX'S TEXACO SERVICE
Complete Domestic & FOREIGN Car
Repair service by Expert mechanics
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
Reasonable Cost (Special
Consideration to Poly Students)
MONTEREY ST. AT H'WAY 101 PHONE 544-2022

AAA WESTERN WEAR
your western store keeping up
with new and better western fashion needs. We handle nationally known brands.
AAA Western Wear and Boarding Stable
Sally and Bud Walters
785 Marsh St. - 543-0707

See this and many more beautiful...
Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS
CAPRI FROM \$145
at
Cal Poly's Diamond Store
Ross Jewelers
The Diamond Store of San Luis Obispo
799 Higuera Street San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-6364

POLY NIGHT
Every Tuesday
\$1.00
PAPPY'S OLD FASHIONED
FRIED CHICKEN
» FRIES
» HOT ROLL
» HONEY
CHILDREN'S PLATE 75c
18 Varieties of pancakes
Pappy's
2015 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo
Telephone: LI 4-0901

ENGINEERS
Raytheon Oxnard Needs You
Raytheon Oxnard will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, March 8.
We are looking for graduates in mechanical, electrical and electronic and industrial engineering, and physics to learn the systems and procedures of our facilities.
Upon completion of the training period will assume responsibility for one or more of our projects.
These projects include the design, development and manufacturing of RADAR SYSTEMS, TELEMETRY SYSTEMS AND SEMI-AUTOMATIC TEST EQUIPMENT.
If you are looking for a career offering a variety of challenging assignments and want to live in an ideal climate sign up for the Raytheon Oxnard interview at the Placement Office.
Raytheon Oxnard
P.O. Box 949
Oxnard, California
Phone (805) 488-4411 ext. 217
— An Equal Opportunity Employer

VOLKSWAGEN
1967
Deluxe Sedan

\$1822.00
Plus Tax and License
Equipped with Heater, Windshield Washer, 1600cc 53 hp Engine, 2-Speed Electric Wiper, Leatherette Upholstery, Seat Belts and Retractors, Back Up Lights, Outside Mirror.
FRED LUCKSINGER MOTORS, INC.
695 PALM 543-2800

Chapman 003 200 000—5 11 1
Cal Poly 001 000 000—1 7 1
Batteries: Richards and Camacho; Montano, Gregory (4) and Stoll.

Chapman 000 300 0—3 7 0
Cal Poly 000 001 0—1 9 2
Batteries: Sohgen and Camacho; Dorn and Stoll, Savetti (7).

A
Is For Ampex
Where Opportunity Never Stops
Ampex Looks For The Inquisitive Mind.
Men with good minds are not particularly hard to find. But men with good inquisitive minds — having a knack for exploring new and untired areas, undeterred by convention — are at a premium.
Ampex is fortunate to have many inquisitive men, but we're always looking for more. If you fit the description, you'll be interested in meeting with our Technical Recruiter.

Campus Interviews
March 9 and 10
**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**
Interviews will be conducted in conjunction with your placement office. Please contact the placement office to arrange an interview time convenient for you.
AMPEX
2655 Bay Road Redwood City, California
— Ampex is an Equal Opportunity Employer —

to buy slacks...
you have to SEE slacks
So here's a sweeping San Francisco scene — of spectacular Cambridge Classics. Classic Ivy Styling in the magnificently casual San Francisco manner. Wide range of rich, active colors and patterns. *Never need pressing.* (About \$10.) Ask your favorite store or write for name of store nearest you.
cambridge classics
CACTUS CASUALS
BOX 2400, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94080

CACTUS CASUALS
Come in and casually observe our line of
Cactus Casuals
and other fashions for the discriminating man
Serafine's Men's Wear
The Cities Shopping Center