

Poly Royal queen balloting on tap today, tomorrow



Lisa Dawson

Lisa Dawson, a willowy blond is one of the finalists for the 1969 Poly Royal Queen crown.

Miss Dawson is a home economics major from Lafayette who was sponsored by the Ski club and by Circle K, a campus service group. She and four other coeds are vying for the crown in the student body election under way today and tomorrow at polling points around campus.



Jeanne Finlayson

Jeanne Finlayson, a senior home economics major from Palo Alto, is a leggy, dark-haired coed. She is up for election today and tomorrow for Poly Royal Queen.

Miss Finlayson and four other candidates were selected in a preliminary contest two weeks ago.



Jeanne McCoy

One of the few distaff architecture students on campus, Jeanne McCoy, will be competing in the campus-wide election today and tomorrow for Poly Royal Queen.

The senior from Napa was sponsored by the American Institute of Architects chapter on campus.

The winner of the balloting will be named at the start of Poly Royal activities in April.



Diane Schiembach

Pretty Diane Schiembach, a home economics major from Mill Valley, is a finalist for Poly Royal Queen. She was sponsored by the Agricultural Business Management Club.

Miss Schiembach was selected from among 12 other finalists to appear on the ballot for this singular honor.



Taunita Stock

Petite blond Taunita Stock is up for election today and tomorrow for Poly Royal Queen.

She is a senior home economics major from Palo Alto.

Miss Stock was sponsored in the elimination contest two weeks ago by the Poultry Club.

Photos by Ray Morawski

Business groups schedule seminar

The third annual Business Seminar will open Thursday on campus with some 22 national business and industrial figures on hand.

The two-day seminar will be divided into three major interests: management, industrial relations and marketing.

The executives will be "the greatest collection of executive talent ever assembled on this campus," according to William M. Boyce, Business Administration Department.

The three student groups sponsoring and wholly coordinating the seminar are the Society for the Advancement of Management, Industrial Technology Club, and Farm Management Club.

According to Boyce, who is faculty advisor for the two-day conference the purpose of the seminar is to reduce the isolation factor that confronts students interested in business and corporate management.

"Since Cal Poly is geographically remote from large business complexes," he said, "our students need exposure with practical and successful executives to stimulate their careers in private enterprise."

Conference topics for the first session, which is scheduled for 1:30-3:30 p.m., Feb. 20 will include "Modern Management Techniques," "Worker Motivation," and "Sales Promotion."

During the second session, slated from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Feb. 21, "Executive Development," "Labor Relations," and "Market Research" will be discussed.

The third session, planned for 1:30-3:30 p.m. that afternoon, will deal with "Business Ethics," "The Role of the Corporation in Society," and "Public Relations."

"Considering the subjects of the conferences and the caliber of the executives, we are expecting a good student and faculty turnout for all three sessions," Boyce said.

Participating corporations are paying the panel executives' expenses, Boyce explains, but the three sponsoring student groups are extending the utmost cordiality to the visitors.

"They will have constant student escorts who will guide them around campus and downtown and answer questions they may have," Boyce said.

Space limitations in facilities scheduled for the seminar make it necessary to limit attendance (continued on page 3)

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Monday February 17, 1969

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. XXXI, NO. 42

Molnar speaks at College Hour

Czechs in crisis

Peter Molnar painted a detailed, historically vivid word picture of the crisis in Czechoslovakia last Thursday-striking verbally with candor, color, wit and scholarship.

Molnar, a social science instructor, told a College Hour audience he doesn't expect additional freedoms to be tolerated in Czechoslovakia-or anywhere else in Eastern Europe-until liberalization takes place in Russia itself.

"If Russia had allowed the Czech people liberties, Russian people would have soon expected the same. And, I feel, Russia does not appear willing to grant new freedoms at this time."

"Any liberalization," in Molnar's words, "must first occur among the Russian people."

This, he said, implies a kind of revolution. And a revolution in Russia is "not foreseeable."

Another Molnar interpretation of the Aug. 21 invasion is the Soviet desire for a "buffer zone" in Eastern Europe.

Said Molnar: "The Russians-though they have strong ties with Czechoslovakia-feared the Czechs were moving too close to

Western thinking. Russia also feels there must be a buffer zone between her borders and those of Western Europe."

Molnar identified Czech problems which he said contributed to Russian ease in clamping military fists on Dubcek's reforms.

"The country is divided between Czechs and Slovaks, causing a minority nationality problem."

"Czechs are regarded as capable, disciplined people. The Slovaks are considered backward and lazy by Czechs. These feelings result in considerable friction."

"Also," he said, "the general feeling among all Czech people is a passive one. 'All these things have happened before,' they say, 'but we will survive.'"

The Czech people don't have a "better dead than red" attitude, said Molnar. "You will recall Hitler took over the country with little resistance."

"The Russians knew this, and realized there would be little opposition to an invasion."

(continued on page 3)

area, that of narcotics and hallucinogens.

"One of the great problems re-

(continued on page 3)

A film, "Drug Abuse - The Chemical Tomb" was shown. A view of the "new generation," blowing pot and grooving on floor designs, set the mood. The film continued, saying the age of bobby sox and ice cream sodas is gone.

Young people today wish to be "involved." These people are interested in finding out "who they are." However, the film explained, this search for new values may lead to a new and dangerous

area, that of narcotics and hallucinogens.

"One of the great problems re-

(continued on page 3)

Student assistants aid selves and teachers

by Rick Williams
Staff Writer

There exists on this campus a large and constantly growing organization of students. This group, so often overlooked and taken for granted that many do not even know of its existence, holds more actual power than any other student organization.

George Haaslein, Architecture Department head, summarizes this group's role on campus: "Student assistants? They do practically everything. They run the whole show."

What exactly is a student assistant?

Three years ago, during his first year here, Oscar Quasada found himself in need of work in order to put himself through school.

Checking at the Placement Office, he was told of the existence of two campus work programs. The first, he learned, was the college work-study program, financed and headed by the federal government. The other system was the student assistance

program.

Checking into the latter, Quasada found that he met the requirements for the job of language laboratory assistant. Quasada was hired after an interview with Robert Boothe of the English Department, and began working at the assistant base wage of \$1.50 an hour. Like most other student assistants, he received his training and preparation from another assistant.

After three years of working in the language lab, Quasada earned some seniority, and three healthy pay raises.

His job involves overseeing the language lab and assisting students with any problems they might have. He is in charge of recording the individual tapes from the master tapes, and along with the other lab assistants, Jorge Jara and Ricardo Horvillier, offers Spanish discussion groups during the evenings. Quasada enjoys his job and feels that it has been quite a help to him in getting through school. (continued on page 3)

Band to tour Valley with jamboree

California's Central Valley will be the principal scene of the 1969 tour of the Symphonic Band March 24-26.

The 60-piece ensemble will offer a potpourri of classical, popular, and show tunes to high school and community audiences in Santa Maria, Lemoore, Turlock, Lodi, Napa, Sacramento, and San Jose.

Evening concerts will be given at Righetti High School in Santa Maria, Merced College, Lodi High School, and Sacramento's Johnson High School.

William V. Johnson, director of bands, calls the music program for the tour "some of the best in band music." Johnson, now in his third year on the faculty, is a graduate of Indiana University and the University of Michigan.

The complete concert itinerary for the 1969 tour includes:

Monday, March 24-Righetti High School, Santa Maria, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25-Lemoore High School, Lemoore, 1:15 p.m. and Merced College, Merced, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26-Turlock High School, Turlock, two performances, 12 noon and 1 p.m.; and Lodi High School, Lodi, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 27-Napa College, Napa, 12 noon; and Johnson High School, Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28-Piedmont Hills High School, San Jose, 2 p.m.

SLO County deputy sheriffs blast dope users and some court judges

Shoulder length hair of various hues adorned some male heads. Other wore beards. Many wore conservative.

The eyes of all centered on a solemn-faced man dressed in the beige uniform of a deputy sheriff.

The California College Republican (CCR) meeting last week opened with a salute to the large American flag draped across the front of the room.

An unobtrusive man in a grey business suit was introduced by Dave Conkle, CCR president.

The man was Capt. Horner of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Dept.

The subject was narcotics. Horner said, "I will not go into the pros and cons of narcotics."

My intention, is to point out the shocking failure of the courts in regard to drug offenders."

Horner cited a statement made by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty regarding the lack of swift and sure justice in narcotic arrests.

A film, "Drug Abuse - The Chemical Tomb" was shown. A view of the "new generation," blowing pot and grooving on floor designs, set the mood. The film continued, saying the age of bobby sox and ice cream sodas is gone.

Young people today wish to be "involved." These people are interested in finding out "who they are." However, the film explained, this search for new values may lead to a new and dangerous

Engineering week set

National Engineering Week, Feb. 17-21, will be observed by the School of Engineering starting today and continuing throughout the entire week.

The period is designed to acquaint the public with the engineering profession and its contributions to society.

The week's events will open today with a banquet sponsored by Tau Sigma, the college's honorary engineering society, at 7:30 p.m. in the campus Staff Dining Room.

Robert H. Eggert, a public relations executive with North American Rockwell Corporation's Space Division in Downey, will be the featured speaker for the banquet. His illustrated talk, titled "Apollo Up-to-Date," will be a report on the progress and current status of the nation's Apollo

Project.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the formal announcement of "Mrs. Engineering" for 1969. Five young women, all wives of students of the college's School of Engineering, are competing for the honor.

A grueling two-and-one-half hours of interrogation and conversation led to almost-tied scores for five finalists: Patty Berg from Mechanical Engineering, Elaine Gillis from Architecture, Sandra Grimes from Tau Sigma, Margaret Meyering from Electronics, and Linda Zanussi from Mechanical Engineering. The winner will be chosen over the full slate of the week's activities.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$3. They may be purchased in advance only, either at (continued on page 3)

Students remodel powerhouse

"What's inside the old Powerhouse? Is it really a cafe?" These are questions many students have asked about that building across from Crandall Gym.

In 1967, the Powerhouse was given to the Architecture Department. Thomas Johnston, an instructor in the department, took charge of the old building, and with the help of many enthusiastic students, changed it into a usable space for students.

The Powerhouse was used as a cafe last year during Poly Royal week. According to Johnston, it was a "wonderful example of student work on campus."

The department made good profits from the cafe and it will be converted into a cafe again for Poly Royal this year, Johnston said.

The building is currently being used for the graphics and design labs.

According to Johnston, "It's been a venture in self-help on the part of the students, known as the 'Powerhouse Gang.' I have been pleased with the work of many enthusiastic students."

"Converting the Powerhouse into usable space was a 'mammoth task,'" commented Johnston. "With student help, the building was painted, a new floor was installed, and the doors and railing were put up. The electrical department helped re-wire the building for improved lighting."



Old Powerhouse... once a restaurant now a design lab for architects, is located on the lower west end of campus. During Poly Royal it is used as a refreshment center for public and students alike.

Photo by Ray Morawski

Mustang Daily

George Ramos
Editor-in-Chief

Karen Betschart
Managing Editor

Alane Lewis
Monday Editor

What others say

ROTC on campuses

The Christian Science Monitor

The barometer of the military life's appeal rises and falls from year to year. This is especially so on campuses, where the intellectual atmosphere and idealism magnify young people's responses.

Thus, taken in the context of the Vietnam War's unpopularity and the anxiousness of faculties and administrations to find a common meeting ground with dissident students, it should come as no surprise that colleges are stripping Reserve Officer Training Corps courses of credit and ROTC instructors of faculty status. The most recent colleges to take such action are Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

It is tempting to recall the debating societies of University College in London, Bristol University and Oxford resolved in 1933 that, should Great Britain go to war, they would under no circumstances "fight for King and country." And, of course, many of these same youths fought bravely and with distinction and zealously when the war with Germany came.

The earlier incident is recalled only to illustrate the basic patriotism regardless of the passion and rhetoric and faculty votes of the present moment, is not an issue in the hard time ROTC programs have come upon.

The present setbacks show that the military will have to seek some kind of accommodation with the academic community. And with the Vietnam war still going on, this will be hard to do. Already, during the past five years, the number of colleges that requires students to take ROTC courses has dropped from 132 to 95. Total enrollment has fallen from 159,849 to 150,982.

Despite the fall off in enrollment, the military has actually been garnering more officers from the universities. Nearly 17,000 will be commissioned this year, compared with 10,700 in 1967. In part this is probably due to the decision of many young men, with the likelihood of military services facing them anyway, to choose to go in as an officer rather than drop out of the program and risk induction as a regular.

The Army now gets more than 88 per cent of its officers from ROTC and officer training programs. If the trend to deny credit for ROTC courses sweeps the country (and it's hard to see how such courses fit into the academic curriculum, anyway, students may have to be paid to take them. This may be one step toward the building of a volunteer Army, but it would also widen the serious rupture between academia and the Pentagon.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

Published three times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$5 per year in advance. Office Room 226 Bessie Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College, Phone 346-2120.

SPORTS EDITOR Red Heckelman
PHOTO EDITOR Ray Merawski
PRODUCTION MANAGER Jerry Cathey
BUSINESS MANAGER Mike Jones
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ward Fanning
EDITORIAL ADVISOR Brent Keetch
ADVERTISING ADVISOR Loren Nicholson

In 1919 the average U.S. worker could buy three quarts of milk with pay received from sixty minutes of work. Today, he can buy 9.9 quarts for the same amount of work.

OLD FASHIONED

Why buy that engagement diamond the old fashioned way? Poly Students appreciate the gemologist's approach to diamond buying. Brail's Jewellers S.L.O.

1969 Europe CHARTERS

California-London RT
Summer departures
Saturn Douglas DC-8 Jets
\$294

Cal State students, faculty, staff, and family ONLY.

Early Reservations Necessary

CONTACT: JERRY ROSE

c/o CHARTER DEPARTMENT

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94704

(415) 848-6197

WEEKDAYS 9 AM TO 5:30 PM

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.

Letters to Editor

Editor:

I hope that (the selection of a new editor-in-chief) will result in more accurate and factual stories presented to the student body, particularly in the area of students' finances. Being familiar with your work in athletic statistics when working with our ASI office, I am sure accuracy will be a major feature of your editorship.

A good start in that direction would be to revise some of the statements contained in the article Monday, Feb. 10, pertaining to student fees collected at Cal Poly, and I quote, "Cal Poly collected the top sum in student fees among the colleges with \$362,182 this year."

It would take a student body of more than 18,000 members at \$20 each per academic year to produce such a sum. A more accurate figure for Cal Poly would be approximately \$170,000 since the total of such fees is based on the number of full time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled in any one academic year. This figure is generally not known until late in the Spring Quarter of each year.

The amount of \$362,182 as it appears in the ASI budget for fiscal year 1968-69 is the total budget. This is arrived at by adding to the \$170,000, approximately \$190,000 which must be earned by the various budgeted groups. If these groups do not earn this projected income, then other portions of the student activity program which earn no income may be restricted or possibly even cancelled out.

Some of these groups which are heavily subsidized by the student body are capable of producing some substantial income.

Athletics, for example, does need over \$100,000 to carry on its program. But it is also capable of producing approximately \$35,000 in income to help offset its subsidy. Other smaller groups contribute in a similar way and by so doing, enable Cal Poly to carry on an extensive and varied activity program.

The Mustang Daily is an important function of the staff and student body at Cal Poly and although not completely self-supporting as the article indicated, is able to carry on its function through the combined efforts of a highly qualified printing technology staff and the availability of adequate printing facilities.

Many other campuses are not so fortunate and must thus subsidize their student newspapers to a great degree through the

necessity of having their papers printed off-campus.

Incidentally, I believe the Cal Poly Foundation should be shown considerable appreciation for its efforts in obtaining the new printing press for the Printing Technology Department. Although the article concerning the new press indicates the Mustang Daily and the student body must pay for this press, neither the Daily nor the Associated Students will be making any direct contribution to its cost. It is only through reimbursement for its use that the foundation will receive any remuneration for the press and its contribution to the knowledge of printing technology students is immeasurable.

The El Rodeo comments are generally correct except that they do not recognize that the cost of complimentary copies and unsold books are a financial liability of the ASI. However, the quality of the 1968, and hopefully the 1969, yearbooks considerably reduced this liability through increased sales.

Roy Gersten
ASI Business Manager

Editor's Note:

Mustang Daily objects to the inference in Roy Gersten's letter that the newspaper should perform its major campus service completely without charge to the student body.

Other campuses support their newspaper financially because of the necessity of printing the newspaper off-campus, but this subsidy goes beyond mere additional expenses incurred through not having a printing technology department on which to call for producing the papers.

On the majority of campuses throughout the state, the student body subsidizes its newspaper to improve its quality, size, and to cut down its advertising content. If this student body were to show some token response in its obligation to the campus newspaper, Mustang Daily too could increase in size, production quality and could eliminate its oppressive advertising load.

Rights of majority

Editor:

Due to the recent events at San Francisco State, there has been much talk concerning the right of students to go on strike.

Although every student has the right to stay away from classes and try to verbally persuade

others to do the same, no student, no matter how just his cause may be, has the right to forcibly keep another student from attending classes.

The primary reason so many students are staying away from classes is not because they support the strike, but because they are afraid of being beaten by the striking students if they do attend.

The people who support the strike are quick to condemn the police for using force on campus against the striking students.

But the only thing these same people are saying about violence caused by the striking students is that it is necessary for them to win their rights.

Are the rights of this minority of students so just that it gives them the right to burn buildings, and beat those who oppose their views and want to get an education? I don't think so.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Crutchfield

Change attitude!

Editor:

I read with interest the article in Monday's paper concerning the meeting between Dr. Kennedy and the leaders of the BSU.

The paragraph that particularly caught my attention was the one regarding the statements made by Darryl Rando about the administration's attitude.

Rando said the administration was scared to death of any potential violence and "crawling on their hands and knees for his help."

Such comments are good examples of the arrogance and irresponsibility exhibited by the BSU here and elsewhere.

The BSU seems to feel that all it has to do is present its demands, discredit the administration, and threaten violence to get what it wants.

The BSU is apparently unable to see any other point of view but its own while expecting the school to give everything and anything to accommodate it.

The BSU should realize, along with the administration, that with this type of attitude very little will be accomplished. Both sides should attempt to see the other's point of view and be willing to compromise.

Respect should play an impor-

Article on school finances criticized

tant part in any type of negotiations. Such remarks as those made by Rando are more likely to offend the administration and create more problems than they could possibly solve.

There is one other thing the BSU should think about. The student body here at Poly has a reputation for its apathy. However, with actions like this being taken by the BSU, one wonders how long this apathy will last.

Steve Simmons

Campus magazine

Editor:

I wrote you concerning the positive action that resulted in the organizational meeting of the soon-to-be student magazine, "Alternatives."

Having worked with the magazine since last spring, I was somewhat hesitant about this initial meeting. But, instead, I found some 20 students from various majors more than willing to give their time to the formation of a student magazine, a void that has too long remained unfilled.

The group was highly receptive to the others' individual views, and each found himself related to the next through a need for being heard and understood by his fellow students.

I must emphasize that the magazine is the result of need, long overlooked, for an intelligent communication of ideas between

students, separated by departments and curriculums.

We must realize that each of us are haunted by the same problems that our peers face all over the country and the world.

We must also realize that a "Letters to the Editor" column does not even scratch the surface for the need to express one's ideas. The need to be heard in an honest, unstilted medium, the need to be heard whether one's sympathies swing either far to the right or far to the left.

At our meeting, we organized the major positions of the magazine's staff, advertising, sales, art, photography, etc.

But while the turn-out and enthusiasm was tremendous, we are just beginning. We realize that the wealth of the school can never be completely tapped.

Therefore, I ask that each student evaluate his role here, as well his role as a member of society.

Our next planned meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in English 212. If you feel you have the time to help, then come. If you have talent in writing, art, or photography, don't overlook this need.

I become very depressed when I think of the lack of actual student communication; but I am very impressed by the positive direction this first group meeting.

The magazine's birth and growth will depend on the individual's response. The decision, as I see it, now rests in the hands of our student body.

John Angelo

Robinson's Laundromat

Corner of Foothill and Santa Rosa
Self Service or We-do-it
Also
Shirts and Dry Cleaning

10% OFF

ANY PURCHASE WITH ASI CARD
WE CARRY FULL LINE OF

- * Bedspreads
- * Pillows
- * Shower Curtains
- * Rugs
- * Window Shades
- * Curtains

We gladly give material swatches
FOR PROJECTS ONLY

California Drapery & Interiors

703 Nigvora

543-2977

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Los Angeles - London - Los Angeles

via

Boeing 707 Trans-Polar Jet

Depart Return Round Trip

June 18 Sept. 9 \$ 295.00

June 25 Sept. 14 \$ 295.00

These flights are available only to the

Faculty Members, Students and Campus

Staff of California State Colleges. Flights

are organized by Professor Mandel, San

Fernando Valley State College, and operated

by Continental Express, 144 South

Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

For reservation forms and full details

please send completed coupon (below)

to State College Trip Chairman, 144 S.

Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Name _____

Address _____

College _____

Faculty ☐ Student ☐ Staff ☐

FLOURESCENT LAMP

ONLY

\$23.95

A BARGAIN

LEISURE

ARTS

1119 CHORRO

OPEN

Sundays 12-3:30 p.m.

Madonna Plaza

THEATRE

SAN LUIS OBISPO 544-2488

JOHN CASSAVETES'

FACES

Released by CONTRAST

2 Shows - 7:00-9:30

Doors Open 6:30

TOMORROW

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE

FROM THE MOST OUTSPOKEN NOVEL OF THE CENTURY

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO SEE "ULYSSES"

THE WALTER BEADY JR. / JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION

2 SHOWS

7:00 p.m.

and

9:30 p.m.

Doors Open

6:30 p.m.

JAMES JOYCE'S

Ulysses

LAST 2 DAYS

The Picture Not

To Be Missed

JOHN CASSAVETES'

FACES

Released by CONTRAST

2 Shows - 7:00-9:30

Doors Open 6:30

TOMORROW

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE

FROM THE MOST OUTSPOKEN NOVEL OF THE CENTURY

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO SEE "ULYSSES"

THE WALTER BEADY JR. / JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION

2 SHOWS

7:00 p.m.

and

9:30 p.m.

Doors Open

6:30 p.m.

JAMES JOYCE'S

Ulysses

"A SUPERB FILM"

—Los Angeles

"EROTIC FANTASIES! BRILLIANT!"

—Beverly Center

6-7 Times



Prices Effective Feb. 17-20

Peter Pan, 18 oz.

PEANUT BUTTER • • • 49¢

Springfield, 46 oz.

PINEAPPLE JUICE • • • 4¢\$1

Arden Imitation, 1/2 gal.

ICE MILK • • • 33¢

Morrill, 5 lb.

CANNED HAM • • • \$4.39

Center Loin

PORK CHOPS • • • 89¢ lb.

"Original" 711 Foothill Plaza Shopping Center

"Newest" 201 Madonna Rd Shopping Center

JORDANOS
modern supermarkets.

Czechs crisis examined by Molnar

(continued from page one)

Stuffing his hands into the pockets of an open sports coat, Molnar referred to those things which resulted from the invasion. "First, it intensified the cold war," he said. "It also lessened the possibility of Russian help in mediating a peace in Vietnam. It rejuvenated a collapsing NATO alliance, caused a delay in the signing of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and probably helped to elect Richard Nixon."

Another matter of concern, resulting from the massive invasion, was the warning given to Russian intellectuals. "There was a freeze," said Molnar, "placed upon the dialogue between Russian and western intellectuals and scholars."

Now that the Russians have taken over Czechoslovakia, all they must do, said Molnar, is worry about law and order. They must police their own country as well as Eastern Europe, to trim hopes of an "intellectual revolution."

The problem of law and order, he said, "has nothing to do with ideology. Lawlessness often occurs in a military-industrial atmosphere. This military-industrial atmosphere is not unique with Russia or the West."

Molnar cited the warning given by former President Eisenhower against the growth of a huge military-industrial complex. Senator William Fulbright was repeatedly warned of the same danger, he said.

"The problem with a military-industrial society is that it organizes too well. It actually implies the disintegration of society."

"More importantly," he stated, "it is repressive to spontaneity. People tend to become lawless when they cannot be spontaneous."

At the time of the invasion, the Czech people were told Russian soldiers would not occupy their country permanently. But Molnar announced he has heard a recent radio report to the contrary.

"It seems Russian soldiers are bringing their wives and children to stay with them now," said the Hungarian instructor, just loudly enough to be heard.

"That probably means a long stay."

Alpha Gamma Rho; off to flying start

An effort to create a chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on campus is underway. Alpha Gamma Rho is a social fraternity for students who are majoring in agriculture and related fields. Twenty-seven members and prospective members met last week.

Don B. Goudeau was elected noble ruler; Don Silacci, vice noble ruler; Bob Brochinski, chapter secretary; Mike Garzelli, treasurer; Ross Blagel, social activities director; and Howard Sugaer, publicity director.

This group of officers was charged with promoting the chapter throughout the school. Their main goal is to make Alpha Gamma Rho a campus chapter.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in AE 121. The Fresno chapter will send representatives to the meeting in an effort to bring together new ideas for the chapter.

The agenda will consist of proposing dues, naming an advisor and assistant advisor, discussing future activities, and appointing committee chairmanships.

Maynard H. Coe, traveling secretary for Alpha Gamma Rho, will fly to California from Illinois sometime in March or April to visit the fledgling fraternity. Also on March 15, the national officers of Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at the University of Arizona, Tucson. Representatives from the this chapter will

attend the function to gain an insight about Alpha Gamma Rho. Officials said all Alpha Gamma Rho alumni and students interested in helping form the new fraternity are invited to attend meetings. Additional information will be posted on signs in the Ag Building.

Engineering 'Mrs.' reigns weeks events

(continued from page one)

The TCU or from Edward Garner, faculty advisor for the Engineering Week and a Mechanical Engineering faculty member. His office is located in Engineering West, room 210.

Also planned during the week are a symposium on metropolitan rapid transit tomorrow; and address by Jack Ryan, a veteran space industry designer Thursday evening.

Ryan, reportedly a millionaire, is credited with participation in design of the Hawk and Sparrow Missiles and has patented more than 100 inventions. He is presently a leading toy designer for Mattel, Incorporated.

Industrial displays will be featured Thursday and Friday, in the foyer of Dexter Memorial Library, in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory and in the Agriculture Engineering Building.

The public is invited to attend all of the weeks events. All except today's banquet is free.

Questionnaire due

Freshman and transfer students who entered Fall Quarter 1968 and are in the process of completing Part II of the Study of Cal Poly Students Entering Fall 1968, must complete their questionnaires.

The questionnaires must be returned by Feb. 1 to the Dean of Students Office, Room 209, the Administration Building.

Crops Club gives contest for Maid of Cotton hopefuls

If you were born in a cotton-producing state or if you are 5-6 inches tall and wear a dress no larger than size 10 you meet some of the qualifications as a candidate for the Maid of Cotton selection sponsored by the Crops Club.

Another qualification—female. "We are looking for lovely girl with a background of stability, culture and an outstanding personality to represent California's greatest agricultural industry," said Stan Uchiyama, crops club president.

Other qualifications that the applicant must meet are that she should be from 19 to 23 years old, never have been married and never been a finalist in the California Maid of Cotton selection.

The final state-wide competition will be held in Fresno on March 21 and 22.

The girl who wins the state competition at Fresno will tour the state, appearing on radio and T.V., making store appearances and speaking before agricultural and civic groups. She will

Good jobs found by student assistants

(continued from page one)

After all, he reasons, "If I wasn't working, I wouldn't be going to school."

Quezada's story is typical of many student assistants.

Each department head lists available jobs through the Placement Office. The department heads are responsible for hiring and overseeing the student assistants in their departments.

The only written prerequisite is that one must be a student. The pay ranges from \$1.50 to \$2.73 per hour.

According to the Payroll Office, there are currently 1,083 student assistants working in the program.

In most cases, an attempt is made to correlate the job with the individual student's major. For instance, students working in Agricultural Mechanics or Agricultural Engineering might re-

ceive a job cleaning up after the Agriculture labs, or might work on needed campus projects, such as feeder boxes.

It is estimated by the Placement Office that the Agriculture Department employs more student assistants than any other department.

Experience is not always necessary. An attempt is always made to make the assistant's job of more value to him by relating it to his major. P.E. majors are found working in the gymnasium room and weight room. Audio-Visual students usually work exclusively with audio-visual equipment. Students of other various majors might work by reading and correcting papers, supervising labs, and doing secretarial work.

According to the Placement Office, there are approximately 300 student assistants working in the cafeteria, and around 100 working on the janitorial staff.

"The student assistant program benefits the students in that they can do lab work above and beyond classroom experience. The program bridges the gap between formal learning and the first job, and is mutually advantageous to the student and the school. It's worked out beautifully."

SPECIAL DRAWING SET

Plastic Case
Highly Versatile
6 1/2 in. bow
4 1/2 in. bow pencil
5 1/2 in. divider
5 in. ruling pen
Lead Pointer
ONLY
\$7.95
LEISURE
ARTS
1119 CHORRO

Sheriffs criticize dope

(continued from page one)

sulting from drug use is the psychic dependence the drug user often develops in regards to the drugs," the film explained.

Drugs were categorized in the film. The downers, including barbiturates and seconals, produce distortion and slowing of time. The stimulants such as dexedrine and methedrine speed up the mind and heart beat. Marijuana was not categorized but was said to lessen the responsibility of the user.

A scene depicting three teenagers being led away in a squad car provided the basis for a question. The narrator asked, "Is the gamble of drug exploration worth this?"

According to Horner the real stinging motive in the spread of drugs is money. The sale of narcotics is often a profitable business.

The uniformed officer, who had been standing quietly to the side, was introduced. This officer, Jerry Parker, proceeded to describe an arrest that took place recently in Cayucos.

"A routine check of a car," Parker explained, "revealed two boys, one girl and one 'kid' of marijuana." When this case came to court the presiding judge stated that Parker had no right to make the arrest.

According to Parker, the judge did not want to jeopardize the young man's career; therefore, he "threw the case out."

When asked what the penalty for possession of marijuana is in this state, Parker replied, "A slap on the hands." After chuckling he added, "The maximum penalty for possession is five years."

Horner interrupted to explain that on a first arrest, the charge is usually reduced to a misdemeanor, the person often being placed on probation.

Both agreed "that when an arrest is made, it is not just marijuana we find. Persons will swear they only smoke pot, however, experience has shown that this is not the case."

Confile said the club would like to hear the other point of view, in the near future.

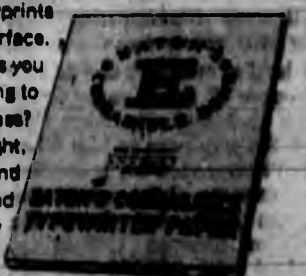
FIGHT FOR CLEAN THEMES!

Refuse anything but Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

Mistakes vanish. Even fingerprints disappear from the special surface.

An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. Are you going to stand in the way of cleanliness?

Get Eaton's Corrasable today, in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin, 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Business Dept. seminar scheduled

(continued from page one)

to students and faculty of the college, the advisor added.

Management conference panel members for the seminar are: Lloyd J. Sugaer, senior vice president, Bank of America; Robert Hess, general manager, Mincon Division, 3M Company; William M. Peyton, general accounting supervising, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation; Charles F. Edward, regional vice president, New York Life Insurance Company; Forrest Woolery, district manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; David D. Hurford, director of public relations, Sears, Roebuck and Company; and William A. Wolff, vice president, FMC Corporation.

Members of the seminar's industrial relations conference panel are: Harry E. Avery, director of personnel relations, Matson Navigation Company; Robert J. Wayne, director of labor relations, Kaiser Steel Corporation; M. H. Bowden, general supervisor of labor relations, General Motors Corporation; Herb Williams, director of labor relations, Carnation Company; I. Wayland Bonbright, manager Gas and Electric Company, and Tom Cooney, employee-public relations manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.

The most modern and complete

WATCH
Repairing
Service
IN THE CITY

Three Watchmakers

to serve you.

CLARENCE BROWN
JEWELERS

862 Higuera S.L.O.



Buy 'Burgers by the HEBE
from your ACEY BING!

MON-TUE-WED ONLY

REG. 24c

HAMBURGERS 18c

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

950 Cal Blvd.

Ph. 544-0569

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Just talk to the man from General Electric.

He represents 170 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. And each of these product departments is autonomous. Each has its own management and business objectives.

So a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business.

Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you'll move ahead.

As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

LOGIC

College diamonds combine beauty with logic! The beauty of fine cutting and the logic of reasonable cost. Brazil's Jewellers S.L.O.

Blow Yourself UP TO POSTER SIZE

2 1/2 x 3 1/2 ft.

Send any Black and White or Color Photo, also any newspaper or magazine photo. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLOW UP...perfect POP ART poster.

A \$25 value for \$3.50

Photo Jigsaw Puzzle \$3.50 1 ft. x 1 1/2 ft. Send any B & W or color photo. Mailed in 48 hours to your home.

Your original photo returned undamaged. Add 50c postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Send check or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to: PHOTO POSTER, INC. Dept. C-100 210 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010



ON TOP OF THINGS . . . Tom Kline keeps opponents head down and looks for a possible pin. Kline wrestles 191's. Photo by Rod Heckelman



RIDING HIGH . . . Quinn Morgan rides his opponent to a win for the number one team in the west, the Mustang wrestlers. Photo by Rod Heckelman

Spikers out to make new fame

by Karl Heaton
Staff Writer

The gun is up, the muscles taut as each sprinter anxiously awaits that split second when his body will explode with an extreme burst of energy. Up ahead lies the finish line and a pat on the back if he wins.

To Mustang trackmen the track meet is much more than a few seconds of individual effort. It's the climax of 20 to 30 hours per week of running, weight lifting, swimming, stretching, and more running. It's the release of hours of mental tensions built up within the athlete as he prepares for the meet. It's knowing that he can do it and do it better than the guy next to him. And when it's all over it's knowing that nobody will remember.

But he'll remember, and it will be a source of great satisfaction to think back and remember that he beat the guy next to him when he wasn't supposed to, according to the experts. Like when the men from Poly shut down the boys from Arizona University, the school with \$75,000 in track scholarships.

He'll remember the hundred miles a week he began running at the beginning of the school year, the hours he spent in the weight room, and the time he spent in a special stretching class.

Last year, the green and gold track squad produced seven members who could run the hundred in 9.7 or better. Two of those seven could do 9.4. The team qualified seven men in the NCAA 100 yard finals. Five Mustang cindermen represented the campus in Mexico City at the Olympics. It's Cal Poly's name that now rests on the trophy that reads 1968 CCAA Conference Track Champions.

When Coach Richard Purcell moved from Atascadero to take over the helm of the campus cinder squad, the team numbered 21. Today, the team numbers 60 and is still growing. The newest addition to the team is Mathias Michael from Ethiopia, an olympian who runs the half mile in 1:47.8. Michael enrolled just last quarter and will have a lot of conditioning to do for the spring season.

The new track behind the Men's Gym is scheduled to be finished June 1 and will not only boost track records but is hoped to add increased spectator interest in the sport. Yet no matter how many spectators watch a sporting event, they can seldom appreciate the amount of individual and team effort that is required.

It's especially unique to the Purcell trackmen, for their work out is not like any other. As Coach Purcell put it, "It's their team. If they want to be on a winning team they'll have to put out the effort."

Almost all of the coach's power is delegated power to the team members, committees and student coaches. While Coach Purcell and his assistant coach

Frank Eggenhoff still retain supreme authority on major issues, many decisions are handled directly by the athletes.

The result is a track team instead of individual track stars. When a sprinter has trouble with his start he usually talks to a teammate, and when the team needs a curfew it's usually the team that imposes it.

For runners like Rubin Smith this type of discipline has made the difference. Rubin finished a 100-yard sprint in 10.1 seconds when he was in high school. But last year while Cecil Turner was posing for photographers, Smith was often at the finish line ahead of Cecil. This year Turner may see his record fall, and Rubin Smith will be right there to catch it.

Last year saw an outstanding Mustang 440 relay and mile relay team churn the cinders. This year the 440 and mile teams will be even better. Coach Purcell hopes to see the college move closer to the national records, and predicts an equal if not better team than last year.

The gun sounds and another track season is under way. For Poly opponents it will be a season to forget.

GUIDANCE

Scientific information and interesting guidance available when you shop for a diamond here! Brazil's Jewelers S.L.O.

SENIORS

(any major)

Social Work Careers

June graduates or prior only apply by March 14 for the California Counties Social Work Entrance Examination to be given locally April 12.

SEE YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR SEND A POSTCARD TO:
Cooperative Personnel Services
1217 H Street
Sacramento, California 95814

10% Discount to all Cal Poly students with ASI Cards

- Motor Overhaul
- Brake Service
- One-day Service
- Tune-up
- Shock Absorbers
- Financing Available
- Wheel Aligning and Balancing

Free Estimates Open Saturdays till Noon
Pickup and Delivery Weekdays — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Automotive Clinic

TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS??

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE
EXCHANGE AND REPAIR

Volkswagen & Porsche Repair

One Day Service Free City Towing

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge Card

Automotive Clinic

Transmission Rebuild

543-8077

1234 BROAD STREET

SAN LUIS OBISPO

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC at WHOLESALE PRICES

TV-RADIO-STEREO-HIFI-PARTS

picture tubes—television & radio tubes & parts
phone needles—recording tape—test equipment
tools—citizen's band equipment—antennas—masts
rotors—changers—speakers—enclosures
Sam's photo facts & technical books

SONY TAPE RECORDERS, TV's, RADIOS

**MID STATE
Electronic Supply Inc.**

543-2770

1441 Monterey

San Luis Obispo

Seventh inning blues hit baseball team

Rain denied the Mustang baseball team's try for a revenge win over the University of Santa Barbara Gauchos last Saturday.

After a single game Friday, which went to the Gauchos 9-3, the Mustangs were to travel to Santa Barbara to play a double-header with the hosting UCSB team. An all-day rainstorm foiled their plans.

The game has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. on the UCSB campus.

The seventh inning proved tragic for the Mustang nine last Friday as the Gauchos scored five runs on the way to a victory.

The Gauchos started the rally with two hits by Tom Jackson and Bob Bussie of Mustang pitcher Dave Marvin and ended the rally with a two-run homer by Gaucho pitcher Mike Saylor.

Three singles and three walks for the Gauchos in the eighth inning accounted for two more runs and a total of nine scores for the visitors.

Rich Pence of the Mustangs scored the first RBI for his team when he drove in Mike Nichols on a single. George Cienaros scored on a fouled-up double play maneuver by the Gauchos and the game was tied 2-2 after five innings.

Two singles by Nichols and Lee Smith and a walk to Mike Nielsen loaded the bases for the Mustangs in the sixth inning. Cienaros singled off Saylor to put the Mustangs in the lead by one run.

After the sixth inning it was the Gauchos' game all the way. The game was called after eight innings of play due to darkness.

The Gauchos whacked 10 hits in the game and collected one error while the Mustangs got seven hits and two errors.

Pitchers for the Mustangs were all-conference Mike Young, who gave up only one hit in three innings, Al McVay, who gave up three hits and a run in the next three frames, Dave Marvin, who gave up six hits and seven runs, and Steve Gruba, who finished the game.

SUPPORT

MUSTANGS

Mr. Z's Pizza

ANNOUNCES

Mon. & Tue. Special
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Spaghetti, Salad &
Garlic Bread. \$1.25
785 Foothill Blvd.

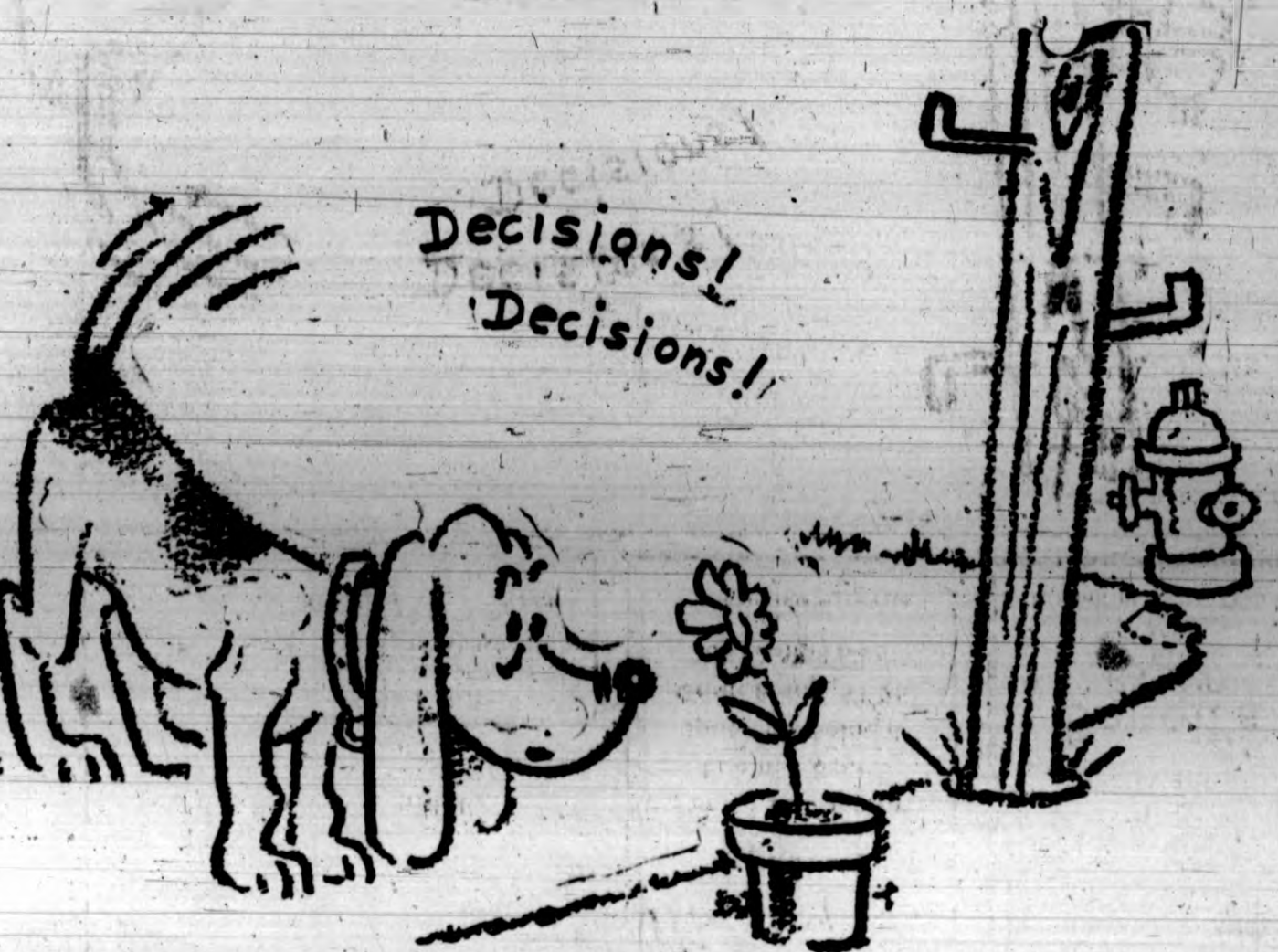
ASK ABOUT OUR PIZZA CLUB

SUPPORT

MUSTANGS

HAIR CUTS

Every Day is Cal Poly Day
ED'S FAMILY BARBER SHOP
1032 Nipomo St.
All Adults \$2.00
Open MONDAY thru Sat.



**Some decisions are relatively unimportant.
Where you put your engineering
talent to work is not.**

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we invite you to consider a career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Here, you will find wide-open opportunities for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

And your decision is made easier, thanks to the wide range of talents required. Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • MATERIALS SCIENCE • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS • COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE • ENGINEERING MECHANICS.

Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD AND MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

**U
A**
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYSEN-JOHNSON

The Big FORD Block

Santa Rosa & Monterey
Ph. 543-6422

BRAND NEW
ENGLISH FORDS

Priced From \$1993.00

Normal Down

36 Equal Payments

Of Only \$47.98