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DOING IT NOW

a little story
on procrastination
—and how to
change your ways

"I just can't get motivated to do my senior project." "I have three papers due this week but I can't seem to get started." "Tomorrow I'm going to do it for sure!"

Sound familiar? Just getting started is the problem.

There are many individual methods used to get oneself going on a project, but the most effective is fear! The fear of getting an 'F' grade or failing in the eyes of peers or even parents can give that needed boost to even the biggest procrastinator.

Failing in school can lead to being cut off financially by the donor. Failure in the eyes of peers can result in the loss of self-confidence.

I am a procrastinator. But after a disastrous quarter I took the pledge. That was to find a way to become a self-starter, get my work completed on time and relax throughout the whole process.

Dr. George Mulder, director of the counseling center says, "anyone can become a self-starter any time." People procrastinate when they have work to do because "they don't know how to start or they are doing something they really don't want to."

There is a basic formula that can be followed for those who need help in becoming a self-starter:

1) Examine the way you spend your time. Time can be your friend or your enemy. It depends on how you use it.

2) Decide which hours of your day are most productive. If you are most alert and energetic in the morning schedule your time accordingly.

3) Control yourself. Insist upon getting the work done, don't let your concentration slide or wander.

4) Flexibility is important. If your scheduled hours somehow don't work out, be flexible enough to adapt to a new temporary schedule.

Your environment affects your productivity. Sitting outside on a cold windy day, with papers being strewn everywhere, can hinder the best worker. Find an environment that will help increase productivity and allow for deeper concentration.

Other factors contribute to your renascence as a self-starter. The most important one is the real you. The nature of your personality, being orderly and organized is the right approach to getting things done. In one simple term, good habits. But how to

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by PAULA QUALLS

acquire them?

One way to overcome bad habits is to discipline yourself. This may mean not stopping off for a six-pack on the way to the library.

"I am a senior and after four long years I still haven't learned to discipline myself in achieving my goals," Valerie complained.

"The time I could study, I don't. There are too many parties going on all the time."

Mulder counters "We go through life faced with doing things that are not always pleasurable to us, but we learn to force ourselves to do them anyway." Force is a harsh term but for some of us that is exactly what it takes to meet those deadlines.

The student who doesn't like the assignment falls behind frequently. "Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday," wrote Don Marquis. So if you feel yourself slipping behind, employ the basic formula or an individual method to re-establish a balanced position.

The state of your mental health can also determine your ability to produce quality work. The death of someone close or the loss of a boyfriend will bring depression or anxiety. Extra sleep, taking vitamins and relaxing often will aid you when such negative changes occur.



Dr. Grant Miller, a staff psychiatrist in the health center, says, "Your internal environment is your body. Poor diets and consuming things that are not good for your body (alcohol, cigarettes, etc.) affect your work."

We all know that drinking and smoking Sunday through Thursday is unhealthy but Friday and Saturday are okay. R-I-I-ght! (Who's kidding who?)

If you're still having problems, Miller suggests you get some feedback from your friends. Discussing your problem with others may help you recognize the problem, allowing for a possible solution.

Some of us are still looking for the answer to getting started, but what about those few who are highly motivated and always seem to get things done? How do they succeed, what is the secret they know that most of us don't?

Jim, 20, a senior here, says "I'm carrying 22 units, I'm relaxed even though I'm carrying a heavy load this quarter. I get things done because I have this burning desire to accomplish a goal I set for myself when I entered college." His goal is to finish college in three years.

Desire is Jim's key to motivation—he set a time limit for himself and is following an organized schedule to allow for success. He knows what kind of plan works best for him and is using that plan to accomplish his goals.

Take some time and figure out exactly what it is you want to achieve. Now, what are the steps you can't avoid if you're going to reach that goal? Why do you want to reach that goal? Think about all the benefits achieving your goal will bring you. If you don't have a plan to get started try the four point plan mentioned earlier?

That's all there is to being a self-starter? Gee, I can't wait to get going.

Now, where did I put that four-point formula? It was here a minute ago...

Ah well, it'll turn up, let's not worry about it. In fact, let's have a beer while we sit here and try to figure out where it went.



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Apartment hunting affects everyone in a different way. It becomes a challenge for the ambitious student, a crisis for the novice and a catastrophe for the unprepared. For a majority of students, it introduces the year's biggest headache.

Outpost is volunteering some quick pain relief without relying on the healing power of a few aspirin. Instead we offer Apartment II, a student reference guide to apartments.

Outpost thought it would be nice if the student could have a handy listing of many of the larger apartment complexes in town. Rent, deposits, laundry facilities, pets, garbage bills, cable TV and other particulars are outlined for him.

Of course, this kind of chart won't do away with apartment shopping entirely. It's still a good idea to inspect the rooms personally and perhaps talk with students who already live there. It would be impossible for us to accurately predict the number of vacancies each complex will have for summer or fall quarter, but the chart may help narrow down the list of possibilities.

We realize that transportation is a problem for many students, so a map has been included to show the locations of apartments and their proximity to the campus. In reference to the data we have listed, be careful; rents and deposits are subject to change at any time without notice.



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APT.	PHONE	RENT			LANDLORD PAYS		PARKING			EXTRAS			LIMITATIONS					DEPOSIT	PER PERSON	LAUNDRY	FURNISHED	UNFURNISHED
		1 BR.	2 BR.	3 BR.	GARBAGE	WATER	STREET	LOT	GARAGE	POOL	CABLE	DISH	MEN	WOMEN	SMOKERS	KIDS	PETS					
AREA 1																						
Angela Terrace	544-0288	130	145		*	*		*		*	*			*	*			\$0		*	*	*
		140	150																			
College West	544-2782	145	190		*	*		*		*	*			*	*			\$0		*	*	*
		200																				
Czech Chalm	544-3419		240		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$200		*	*	*
Danish Chalm	544-3419		240		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$200		*	*	*
El Dorado	543-2223	150	175	250	*	*		*	*	*	*			*	*	*	no dogs	\$ 50-100		*	*	*
		185																				
Lanal	543-9264	109	145		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 65		*	*	*
		125	152																			
Northtowne	544-4889	130	145		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 75		*	*	*
San Miguel	543-2782			67-50 80/per	*	*		*		*	*			*	*			\$ 20 & 1/2 mo rent	*	*	*	*
Ferri Lynn	543-3513		200		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$100		*	*	*
990 N. Chorro	544-6104		240		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 50	*	*	*	*

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AREA 2

Cal Park	544-0194		240		*	*		*		*	*			*	*			\$150		*	*	*
Foothill Gardens	544-2988	142	213	284	*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 50 (1 bd.) \$ 25	*	*	*	*
Four-Point	544-7126		\$274		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 25	*	*	*	*
Glenn Mar	544-2198		240		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$100		*	*	*
Las Casitas	543-4758	170 185			*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$100		*	*	*
Mustang Village	543-4950		\$60/per		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 25	*	*	*	*
Palm Royal	543-4715	\$50/per	\$50/per		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 35	*	*	*	*
San Luis Village	543-9119	140			*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 60		*	*	*
Stafford Gardens	543-4758		280		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 50	*	*	*	*
Stan-Mark	544-5542		\$600 9 months		*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 50	*	*	*	*
Watson Manor	543-1011	155 213			*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		100 120		*	*	*
107-1111 Foothill	543-9119	125			*	*		*		*	*			*	*	*		\$ 50	*	*	*	*

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AREA 3																								
Apollo	543-9116		180 220		*		*			*					*	*	*	*		100	*		*	
Barfield	543-7835	140 155	65/per 65/per	(3-man) (4-man)	*		*		*	*		*	*		*	*	*			\$ 25	*		*	*
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Phillips Lane		125			*		*		*	*		*	*	*	*	*	*			\$ 50			*	*
Triangle	544-8071	144	204 260	(3-man) (4-man)	*		*		*	*		*	*		*	*	*			\$ 25	*		*	*
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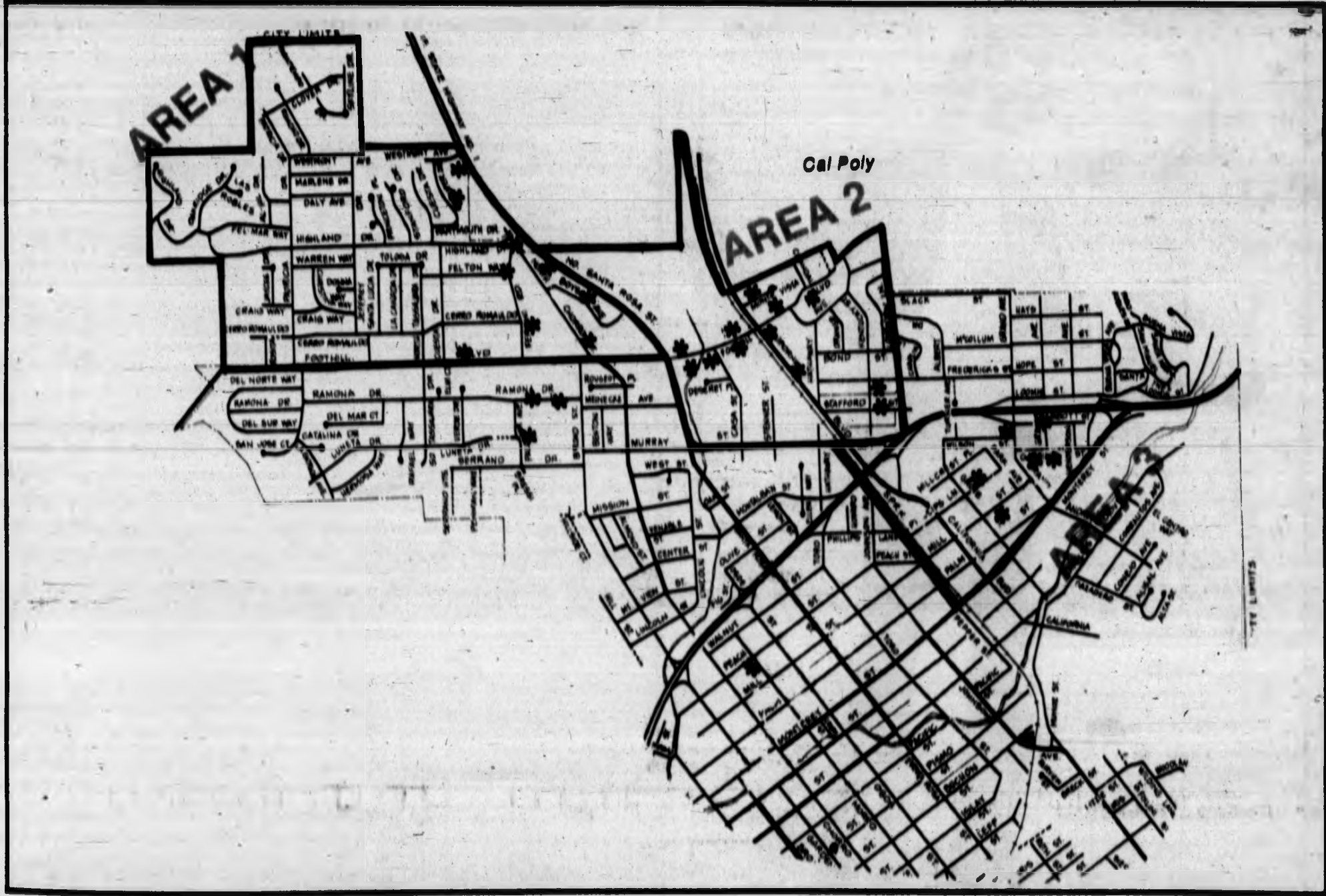
AREA 4

El Encanto	544-8638		195 205	240	*	*		*		*	*	*	*	*	*	\$ 75			*	*
Fairview	543-9119		205 265		*	*		*		*	*	*	*	*	*	\$ 35	*		*	*
Irish Hills Hamlet	543-4949	170 plus	195 plus	254.50	*	*		*		*	*	*	*	*	*	\$100			*	*
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A middle-aged sleepy lady answered my knock. She turned the light on, looked at my face, flipped on a light that said 'no-vacancy,' turned the light off, and went back to bed. She wouldn't even let me talk to her! I was amazed. Then I remembered my beard. I didn't want to stay in that lousy motel anyway. The frustrating question is: where's a person going to sleep while on the road?

Cheap Sleep

by KEN KORNBLIS

Usually motels are out for students, since they don't have a lot of money to spend. So where's a poor student going to find an inexpensive (or free) place to rest his head?

One possibility are the state parks. They usually have tables and grills, real flush toilets, and the luxury of all luxuries, a hot shower. If you like to be around a lot of people, they can accommodate you in this respect also. State parks in California charge from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a night per car. However, if you arrive late in the evening, after the check-in booth has closed, and leave early in the morning before it is open, you may not get the chance to pay.

Another alternative is the national parks. They also have grills and tables, but usually not showers. These campgrounds are similar to the state parks in that they are usually crowded, and charge about the same price.

Kampgrounds of America (KOA), have been showing up in many places lately. They have about the same facilities as a State Park (tables, grills, and showers), and charge about the same (\$2.00-\$3.00). They are however, often lacking scenically.

One of the best places you can crash on the way is in national forest campgrounds. These places are often very scenic, besides usually not having the crowds found in state and national parks. They have grills and tables, but no showers. Most national forest campgrounds have a small fee, but you seldom see anyone around collecting them. A fee deposit system is used and prosecution is possible if you don't pay. You have to keep your eyes open for signs marking the campgrounds while traveling through a national forest, as not all the campgrounds are on the roadmaps, as with the state and national Parks.

One possibility that you hear little about in the United States is American Youth Hostels. Hostels usually provide cooking facilities where you can cook your own food. There is no age limit for staying at a youth hostel. You must have an American Youth Hostel card which costs \$5 for those under 18, \$8 for 18-20 year olds, and \$10 for those 21 and over. Beyond this, the charge at each place you stay is usually \$1.50 or \$2.00. You may be expected to do a little work though. In California there are youth hostels in Calistoga, Hemet, Los Altos, Sacramento, San Francisco (YMCA), and St. Helena.

There are a few rules and customs of the American Youth Hostels you may want to consider. The reason for hostels is basically to encourage traveling under your own

power, such as bicycling, hiking, canoeing, skiing, and horseback riding. Therefore, it says in the AYH booklet that motor transportation should be used only to the first hostel of a chain, or to a single hostel if hiking, bicycling, skiing, canoeing, etc., in the area is intended, or if the distance makes it unsafe to travel under your own power. You are not supposed to hitchhike to hostels. Reservations in advance are appreciated, and arrival time is supposed to be from 4-7 p.m., lights out around 10 p.m., rise at 7 a.m. and check out at 9:30.

Hostels in Canada are a better place for poor students to stay than AYH. Since they are government supported there, the cost is only 50 cents (or free if you have no money) and a breakfast is included. A little work may be required.

Hostels are more than just a place to stay. AYH arranges many low cost tours of interesting sections of the United States and the world. More information of AYH cards can be obtained by looking under American Youth Hostels in the library, or by writing AYH, Golden Gate Council, 625 Polk, San Francisco Cal. 94102.

A couple of other places you can consider staying, if you think you can handle them, are the YMCA and Salvation Army or mission places.

Finally, there's one more place you should consider—just an open place off the road or on a side road. When out of the city, if you're careful enough in choosing the place, you usually won't be hassled by the police or landowners. And the cost is cheap cheap. I've done this many times, and only had one exciting experience (besides getting rained out a couple of times).

There were about four of us. We took a side road to a small lake, with some flat round around it. We had just gotten into bags, when we heard some dogs barking. Our eyes soon focused on a man, a gun, and the beady eyes of a doberman, pinscher. The landowner questioned our right to be there. And we didn't argue with him. He said he had almost let loose his dobermans on us, and that we wouldn't have appreciated, to say the least.

To travel cheaply, always carry a ground cloth and a sleeping bag. A tent comes in handy if rain is forecast. Enjoy yourself. Traveling can be fun, especially when you're not staying in motels.



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A Story About
Student Collectors

Story and Photos by DEAN OPPERMAN

Most people make investments--savings bonds, stocks, industrial funds. A few students here are finding it profitable to collect antique items as an investment. We are not talking about the usual stamps and coins, but weird items such as Nazi flag shaving implements, old records, newspapers, presidential signatures and radio tubes.

Kirk Kidwell, a business administration major, started by collecting stamps and old letters. Through a series of purchases, he ran across a letter from Herbert Hoover. Since that time, he has collected an impressive book full of presidential signatures. His priceless items include numerous invitations to White House dinners that range from President Lincoln to Lady Bird Johnson. His autographed picture of President John F. Kennedy has been appraised at over \$250, quite a jump from the original purchase price of \$10.

One of his favorite items is an autographed portrait of Presidential candidate of 1944 and 1948, Thomas Dewey. Kirk has several "first day of issue" envelopes that were produced to commemorate an important event. Among those is a first day United Nations envelope signed by President Harry S. Truman and a first day Project Mercury envelope, signed by John Glenn, first American in orbit.

"My most prized letter is one which Andrew Jackson sent to a man who was to paint his presidential portrait--not only is the complete letter in Jackson's handwriting, but enclosed is a lock of his hair so that the painter could better match the color."

Chet Zinn, a physical education major, digs old issues of *Playboy* magazine. This in itself is not unique, probably many people do. But Chet claims to be in it for the

money. He's just five issues short of owning a complete collection. His most valuable is Hugh Hefner's first issue, printed in December of 1953. Its market value is in the \$300 range. The *Playboy* collection catches your eye and you are tempted to overlook the old issues of *Life* and *Saturday Evening Post* which he also collects.

Chet collects old shaving tools, too. He got into collecting razors when his grandfather opened a drawer in his bathroom which contained 10 or 15 old shaving kits.

"He never threw a razor away, so I took them and started my collection. Now I buy up old razors and blades whenever I run across them in antique shops up and down the coast. I also grab up old shaving mugs used to whip up lather from bars of soap, warm water and a brush before cans of pressurized shaving cream were introduced in the early 1950's."

Chet's shaving collection consists of several bizarre blades and stropping devices. He owns a few of King C. Gillette's first replaceable blades, introduced in 1901, and Jacob Schick's first electric dry shaver built in 1930. Chet says that collecting razors and shaving mugs is becoming very popular lately, and that they are getting harder to find.

One of the most interesting collections around is the one owned by Jeff Monson, a Cuesta student. Old records are his groove.

"Oh, I have the usual classics--Al Jolson, Frank Sinatra, and others--but I collect old records, and when I say old, I don't mean Elvis Presley old, I mean way back--George M. Cohan old! Edison records are my preference. I own records manufactured in the late 1890's on cylinders. I also own several one-sided recordings and some of those were recorded with no known matrix--in other words, the



technical process in which they were recorded is not known and they are not playable on conventional machines."

Some of his other albums include several old radio soundtracks, early stereo recordings, and a nearly complete classical collection which has been appraised at over \$500.

Jeff considers himself a Beatle expert, he has a copy of every album they have sold in America, and this is enough to keep you entertained for days!

"You name it, I have it," says Jeff, "from Johnnie Ray to Johnny Cash; from Harry Belafonte to Stevie Wonder."

John French, a business major at Poly, has collected old radio tubes for a number of

years. These huge light-bulb sized tubes dominated early radios until they were all but replaced in 1948 by Bell Laboratories' invention, the transistor. John claims to be the only collector of radio tubes in this area.

"I have the first radio sold to the public by the Radio Corporation of America, RCA. It was built in limited quantities in 1919 for experimental use only. Commercial broadcasting didn't start until 1920. Hell, RCA doesn't even have a record of making it. I found it in an old attic in Clovis, and it is definitely the most valuable piece of equipment I own."

Gale Leage, a business administration major, has been collecting old newspapers

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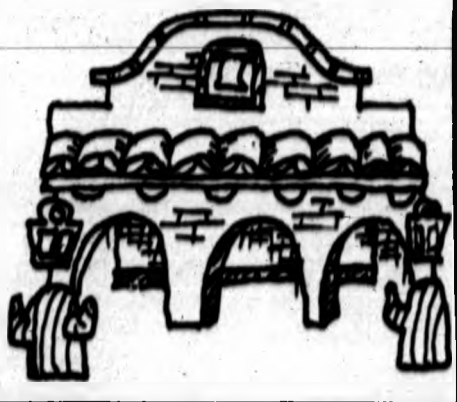
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"I started collecting these papers when my grandmother found about ten of them in an old trunk. She cut the headlines out with a razor blade and glued them to a big piece of cardboard. They were ruined, of course, but since then I have gathered several more. Some of my personal favorites are of the San Francisco earthquake, Lindbergh crossing the Atlantic, and an L.A. Times which contains numerous errors in a rush edition announcing the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963."



Dan Cropper, an industrial engineering major, collects old war flags. His collection includes a Japanese commander's flag, an old Italian flag, and several American flags, some of which go back to the Civil War.

His most popular flag is a huge Nazi banner which is signed by all the American G.I.s who captured it during the war. Dan wrote to most of the men and got a reply from the Los Angeles area. The man wrote: "We captured that flag over Nazi Headquarters in Bonn, Germany in 1945. We were a P-38 squadron. Would you like to sell it to me?"

Dan wouldn't sell. He figures it is worth hundreds of dollars and that's pretty good pay-off, considering he paid 75 cents for it at the Fresno Salvation Army Store in 1964!



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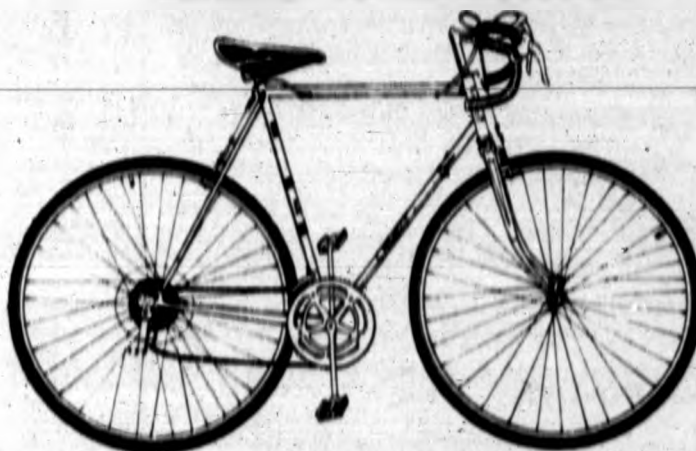
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