New Blood
School Adds Eight More Instructors
Eight new instructors joined the Cal Poly teaching staff this quarter,
Committee Studies  
**Student Court Plan**
The student welfare and activities committee met Monday under the chairmanship of Robert Wall¬
aes, agricultural engineering instruc¬
tor, to discuss the plan for a student court proposed recently by RAC.

Once again this week it was up to the committee to study the proposal. With par¬
ticular emphasis on the following controversial issues: (1) the failure of two previous student courts, (2) the legality of such a court in light of the possibility of requiring student violators to go to the Alameda county court as part of the punishment, and (3) the possible establishment of a student court, (4) the question of continual fulfillment of the demands of other students, and (5) the lack of continuity in present proposals for formation of a student court.

After study of these problems, the sub-committee will speak with RAC.

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"Let's get away from this, let's go to Fresno State next semester."

**Dollar Days' Drive Falls Far Short**
(Continued from Page 1)the inconvenience of nine sepa¬
rate drives throughout the school year. Such a joint drive has been carried out successfully among Cal Poly faculty members.

As part of the campaign, a charity benefit show was staged in Engineering auditorium last Tuesday night. Among the entertainers were John Ryan and his bull whip, Stan Raymond and the Hawaiians and Gerald Elliot, the fire eater.

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**Triplet Lambs Reported Frisking Over Pastures**
A set of triplet lambs—two ewes and a ram lamb—were born to a tweedle Southdown—Hampshire cross ewe Thursday night. The tri¬plets were sired by a southdown ram.

Spelman Collins, college sheep department head, said that triplets occur about once in 200 births to sheep. But, added, he has seen but one other set of triplets on the campus in the past 10 years.

Purchased last summer from a Futurity Farms project at Marysville high school, the ewe was on the campus at Los Angeles this fall because of her promising appearance.

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stant test of hundreds of thousands of people who smoked Camels—only Camels—there was no single case of Throat Irritation due to smoking CAMELs!
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...all graduating men not photographed to sign up on April 10, Library.

...and Introductions. The complete...
Exit, Chuck Pavelko

The little man with the big smile who was incapable of doing anything wrong is about to leave the Cal Poly campus.

By R. R. Burch

should be restful at Cal State Poly

stable and Sweeping

No Rodeo Subsidizing

organizing a campus rodeo club last Tuesday night was

Letters to the Editor

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George Hayes

Rhode, Dean

Department of student activities

Oldies Prove Amusing

By Betty Numer

Movie Review

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where it's deep

By Jacques Strapp

to the brave El Mustang reader, probably reading this in a library, while weeping on your bunk bed, I would like to mention on a recent editorial concerning the poor state of the student government. I have been privileged to read the paper in the hands of the beleaguered bastards. Let me, for the millionth time, quote for you the line which was so masterfully formulated in the context of the recent student "strike"..."The University has a problem with the student government..."

I understand that a few of the higher-privileged members of the student body are thinking seriously of forming a group of similar minded individuals and latterly concerned with the New Orleans style, frequently mentioned in the broad press. However, they are not in the least concerned with the student body.

They talk of nights long ago deep in the sub-basement of the Union, where they were the only people left in the Student Union and the only voices emanating from the Student Union were all some on like gargantuanスピリット. The grapeseed comes forth with the startling and unexpected revelation that those organizations I have, for some far-fetched and unknown reason, given the title of "student government," will once more be at the mercy of the administration. The student's head, rank, the terrify of unpublically marketed male and female student organizations and their directors, is to take control again and merely prove the implications of the following statement, "If you have a dollar, I have a cent" and if you have a cent, I have a dime.

I say to you, my dear University friends, that if it were not for the noble deaths and contributions of Harvey, Morrow, Helm and company, our student organizations would have merely been a tremendous mess and we would have none of the fine professors that we have today. And were it not for the greats efforts of the student organization, we would have none of the splendid activities and dances, we have today, and for that reason I say to you that the existence of the student organizations is far from being a "general expense." Buying dorm room music every day can be very expensive.

If the policy of the department is to spread its money as desirable, a little ribbing won't tear it down. On the other hand, if it's a trick, long live the anonymous coed. The wives are reported to be fully aware of this, and the wife of the usual coed is numbers of them.

Dear Editor,

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Based on the extensive surveys of ovaries and testis that have been conducted among species of vertebrates, the results indicate that the ones with ovaries are more likely to have eggs. The results also show that the ones with testes are more likely to have sperm. The results suggest that the ovaries and testes are independently controlled by different sets of genes. The results also suggest that the ovaries and testes are independently controlled by different sets of genes.

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The grapes are being sold at the Poly, Deli and the University Center, and the proceeds will go to the Poly football facilities.
Students Organize New Science Club

EIGHTEEN social science students are in the process of organizing a new social science club. The name of the club is the Cal Poly Natural History Club. The meeting was held last Thursday evening in the Cal Poly Physics Building. The new club hopes to become affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cash and Carry Plan Basis for Milk Sales

Facilities will be available at the central sales store to serve the local area. The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will be located at the corner of Higuera and Bay streets. The store will carry a variety of products, including milk, butter, eggs, and other dairy items.

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Students in Agricultural Engineering are conducting research on various projects. Some of the projects include the study of wheat, barley, and corn. The students are working on improving crop yields and developing new varieties.

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By Edlater

While mooshing a cup of coffee in El Corral, your editor was questioned by a group of fellows wanting to know who does all the writing for the sports section of El Mustang. The question left Ed later, of course, flustered. He realized he had never once mentioned or given credit to any of the guys who slake in sport. He figured it a try and attempted to clear things up.

Meet The Press

To begin: Bob Hardy and Al Cobolc cover the varsity basketball games with the help of wires from John Healy, sports publicity director. Hardy once a dog, can easily be recognized by the old, fading blue coat he wears and the disfigureation he acquired from playing against San Jose.

All a stickler for training, is usually seen with his buddy, Jim Tippin, in the vicinity of certain downtown gymnasiums. Both are avid weight lifters, their specialty being feats performed with beer bottles. Al and Hardy usually give us the lowdown on what gives with the wrestling team, too.

Tony Serra informs us of the happenings in the world of gymnastics and frosh basketball. I had better speak nicely of Tony because he'll whip me if I don't.

Board Johnson, erstwhile hurdler and halfback, part-time student, patron of the arts and what have you, writes of Ron O'Mara. Joss Martinas of Tony because he'll whip me if I don't.

Up next: The results of the boxing meets. It's a fight between him and Howard Tiltton. If the scores are good, it'll be the eighth wonder of the world.

Poly Matmen Tied By Edlater

San Jose's wrestling team held the Cambus to a spotless 1-0-0 record last Saturday evening. The matches were strictly rough and tumble and produced a series of wins and losses.

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Frosh Break Even In Tiltts With Prep Casabamen

Bidding the victory trail again, the Coach had to work with his players. The frosh players romped to an easy 59-14 win over Lompoc High school in Cambus gym last Saturday night. After the first period of play, the frosh boys had been badly outclassed. The half the coaches a commanding 1-1 lead. The last half was played almost entirely by Poly reserves who tallied 16 points against their opponents. S.F. High ended the period with the locals with 14 points.

The frosh boys were in the lead, 48-17, going into the second period to finish the game. A large group of fans from Poly supported the Frosh. A total of 150 supporters from San Jose, 250 Poly heightweight, defeated Phil Bragy.
San Jose Faces Locals

**On Mustang Hardwood**

**Fresno Cagers Extend Poly Losing Streak To Six With 55–47 Victory**

By Bob Hardy

San Jose State, led by the great Stu Inman, invades Crandall gym tonight with an eye toward overcoming the high flying Mustangs. The Spartans, recently victorious over Bowling Green and West Virginia, seem to have at last hit their stride and again as solid favorites over the injury-ridden Mustangs.

The Mustangs, who were in the midst of a four-game losing streak to open the season, came into the game playing their best basketball of the season. Fred Henkel led the team with 17 points, followed by Ray Moore with 15 and Hank Schwartz with 14. The Mustangs played with a renewed sense of urgency, and their defense held the Spartans to their lowest scoring total of the season.

**Ringmen Face Next Three Foes Here**

Coach Bob Rielle's boxing team will face its next three opponents in the friendly territory, Moir college, Feb. 14; Complex college, Feb. 15; and UCLA, March 4. Jake the Mustang middle in Crandall gym.

Following a month off, the basketball teams travel to Pocatello, Idaho, for the Mountain State tournament, which will be held at Idaho State College on March 1-3. Following the Idaho junket, all Mustangs will complete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament at Sacramento, March 3-5.

Dick Hurlburt, injured slightly during the Mountain State tournament, is now working with the squad, as is Gene Griffin, 19.

**Several Missing Track Prospects Declared Good By Coach Jensen**

"We'll be stronger this year, but we will have to be patient," reports Jim Jensen, track coach.

Despite a turnover of more than 70 outdoor men, Jensen said there are several more trackmen enrolled in school who have not yet reported. This is probably due to some confusion on the time allowed for practice. In order to help clarify this, Jensen stated that all-divisional and all-school athletes are welcome to work out anytime from 1 to 5 p.m.

At present, there is a definite shortage of talent in the sprint and middle-distance events. These events usually comprise the backbone of the team.

Among the outstanding returning lettermen are Bobby Haddix, March, in the broad jump; Don Ebberts, high jump; Marvin Rehn, 800, and 1500; and Wally Booth and John Lai, the mile and two miles runs.

Jensen also is expecting great things from last year's Freshmen, Jack Slaton, high jumper; Charles Carter and Carl Pichardo, both in the 440; and Dave Sturman, sprinter lead the list.

**San Jose Faces Locals**

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Instructors Added To College Faculty

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Marcel A. Poche, another new faculty member, at the present time is working on special problems connected with the California State Polytechnic College foundation. However, he ultimately will be in farm business management. Poche attended Hering Hill college, Mobile, Ala.; La Salle Extension University, Chicago; and Alexander Hamilton Institute, New York. He has worked as executive accountant with the federal department of agriculture, resident auditor with the agricultural and survey auditor with the army.

Comin from Washington State University, Richard F. Johnson has joined the faculty. He previously taught at Washington State, also doing research in swine and sheep at the Washington State, also doing research at the Pan American highway in California. Johnson has a B.A. degree from Iowa State college and an M.S. degree from Washington State.

George Hasselton has joined the architectural engineering department. He has a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Southern California and is a registered architect, holding a California license. Hasselton worked in the engineering department of the Department of Agriculture in Central America and has served as an architect in Los Angeles. One of his jobs was as chief designer of the cement court building in Los Angeles county.

Young Farmers Choose Two Cal Poly Officers

Student Body President Bob Bowman took office as secretary of the California Young Farmers association last Thursday. Bill Hart took office as president on the same day. Hart, who was named treasurer at the same time, is a member of the farm group and is Los Angeles, California, president, Joe Jurich, Chicago, vice president, and Bob Ripley, Caro-

Dairy Club Greets Honorary Members

Two prominent dairymen, G. Shuttleworthy, Burlington, and John Ruffin, Fresno, were awarded honorary memberships in Los Angeles county at the dairy day's third annual banquet in the Pres-

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