Students representation closer

The movement for student representation on college policy formulation bodies has seen some new developments here at Poly last month. About 40 students were in attendance at the Academic Senate of the state meeting last week.

Last week, Dale Andrews of the six colleges who attended the meeting, announced that he had invited all six students to attend in an ex-officio capacity some of the meetings of the Executive Council.

Earlier this week, students in the Science Education Council made known their intention to meet with their department faculty meetings to have a student representation at the department faculty meetings. The other development was the report of the meeting of President George Sorensen for some of their concerns. On the campus Faculty-Staff Council itself, some of his recommendations included.

The acting Academic Senate came in the form of a resolution submitted earlier this month by Donald Gesch, dean of all the students of the University of California at Los Angeles, who stated that the Academic Senate should submit to the Faculty of the California State College a constitutional amendment providing for a minimum of one student representative from each campus, such representatives to be elected by the student body and to be accorded full membership rights and responsibilities in the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges.

By making his president setting announcement Dean Andrews gave his endorsement to the demand. For establishing some methods whereby students could present their ideas to college officials and faculty. Tentative plans call for the ASI officials to be notified of matters before the Executive Council of the opinions of the student body officials which they would help in special meeting of the council will be held periodically to consider matters which the student body leaders might want to bring to the council's attention. The first of these meetings is tentatively planned for sometime next month.

Scholarships open to eligible students

Two scholarships are available to outstanding students in their undergraduate studies. The "Lillian Miller Gilchrist Engineering Scholarship" is awarded annually to a qualified and deserving woman engineering student. Worth $200, it is sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

The scholarship is to be used in the third, fourth, or fifth year of undergraduate study in a traditionally accredited engineering school. To receive a housing assignment and eligibility ticket, students interested in either of the educational scholarships should contact the Federal Aid Office in Aden 208.

Decision making in. Elephant mating: Kennedy

Decision making is like elephant mating: "Everything takes place on a very high level; lots of things are traded in the process, and nothing tangible results for 16 months."

Thus was the opening analogy of college President Robert Kennedy speaking before 600 visiting members of the California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers (CARES) last Friday. The topic of his speech was "Decision Making: Choices or Skill."

Kennedy continued, "To sell and not perform your competition you must have intelligent management working to a specific plan. The key words are: intelligent management and creative planning. Planning is effective decision-making."

"There is an element of chance in even the best decision-making process," he said, "but this is primarily to the human element."

Kennedy added, "The social sciences are making gradual contributions to our knowledge of how to get along with the other fellow, even trying to work out theories of how to anticipate what the other fellow will do and how he will act."

He pointed out, "There is a need to use theories and principles which can raise the decision-making process to a higher level of understanding."

"Central to intelligent management is the concept of participation or lack of it," Kennedy said. "And when all is said and done, a successful manager or executive really should be Clairvoyant."

A theory note to A.C. and Refrigeration Engineers, the CARES group presented 500 dollars to the Cal Poly CARES Loan Fund.

LSA State profits rated by students

If a professor at Cal State Los Angeles wants to know what his students really think of his teaching, he can find out by purchasing the student publication "mustang.""The book, which sells in the classroom for 50 cents a copy, will tell a professor if students think his lectures are thought-provoking, if the lectures are based on course material, or if tests are fair.

The publication represents the first time students and faculty have worked together to compile such a document. All questionnaires were necessarily distributed in the classroom. The students then collected and compiled questionnaires and one student compiled the report.

""mustang" was devised, according to student body president Paul Pitman, "so that students get the most out of their education and that professors can be less condescending and not having to rely onally on the campus grapevine."

"How many of the professors take these reports? Most say they are not interested and that the students should write letters of petition," Pitman added. "We hope the students should bear student opinions. Both students and professors can profit from this survey."

Recent information given to "mustang" was used by a student. Faculty administration considered the possibility of teacher evaluation publication.
**W.O.W. rally**

Anyone interested in belting a crooner for next week's Welcome Week activities must attend a rally meeting tomorrow in the Little Theater at 8:02 p.m.

**EDITORIAL**

It is typical of taxpayers to fail to secure approval by the reign of the party of those voting. It now seems that our representatives have decided that if they can't get the support of the student body to support their financial schemes they will lower the requirements in order to secure passage.

This is a sneaky way for our representatives to get the money they need to carry on their pet pork-barrel projects. We trust that our representatives will regain the sense of fair play before tonight's meeting and that they will defeat all attempts to tamper with the present state standards.

**ONE EQUATION . . .**

Last Tuesday, Jan. 7, the dean of this college, Dale Andrews, spoke as a panel member to the morn.ing Educational Philosophy Conference, called by Chancellor Glenn Douglass, was, in the words of the chair man's opening remarks, to consider the "Goals, Purposes, and Functions of Higher Education." In his presentation on "The Role of Occupations Oriented Education in the California State Colleges." he said: "At Cal Poly we believe our concern is directed toward offering a means of helping students to prepare for a career in a way that will be meaningful and rewarding." He further stated that the college's role is to help students to achieve their goals.

**ITALIAN CULTURE . . .**

To the writer, it seems that our government is in an era when there are often significant opportunities for real involvement in side or outside of the institution...

A recent survey of the ways in which students perceive their roles in the educational process...
What next in Viet Nam?

by Associated Press

A growing, methodical buildup in the war against the Viet Cong in South Vietnam is clearly visible in Saigon's daily newspapers. In the past week, stories of Viet Cong losses have increased steadily, as have editorials supporting the war effort.

But the buildup is not as extensive as many Americans might think, and some experts argue that the war is on the verge of becoming a stalemate.

"The war is not over yet," said one expert. "But it's not going to be over soon either." He noted that the Viet Cong have been able to continue their guerrilla war for years, and that the United States has been unable to defeat them.

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Shown on these pages are pictures of how litter and junk are starting to mar the beauty of Poly Canyon. The owners are to be seen as one wanders the road along Poly Creek.

by Robert Boyd

Located in the north-east section of this campus is one of nature’s hidden gifts to this college - Poly Canyon.

Over the years, this canyon, with “Poly Creek” flowing through it, has been at the disposal of students, instructors and the general community. It has been a place for couples to commune with nature and themselves; a place for people to escape the pressures and soundness of the modern world; a place for those in a thoughtful mood to be the more-like and to get back to nature. In short, its existence has been a blessing to this school. Unfortunately, however, man has, in his unthinking way, put a blot on Poly Canyon. As often happens to places of natural beauty, human beings have left signs of their passing in the form of various beer cans, discarded food containers, as well as larger objects.

The Poly camp nestled near the entrance of the canyon is a spot which lies without facing the rest of the area spoiled.

In an attempt to bring the situation to the attention of the community, photographer Warren Burgess and Miss Brenda Russell invited me to a walk through the canyon.

As part of a service project, they developed over the course of this week a move about Poly Canyon. Before a problem does develop it might be a good project for such service organizations as Circle K, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega to organize a clean-up crew to clean and keep the Poly Canyon free of man’s litter and junk.
man meets nature

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El Mustang
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Wet weather mishaps reduced

California's highway engineers are always looking for ways to make the roads safer, and sometimes they come up with unusual methods.

The latest, for instance, is a diamond tipped gung saw. According to the Department of Public Works, it is used to create shallow groves in pavement at locations where there is a certain type of accident.

The accidents are caused by hydroplaning, a water-skating type of effect produced when a car's tires meet the wet pavement.

The engineers report that this hydroplaning effect can be virtually eliminated by cutting grooves three-sixteenths of an inch deep into the pavement, with several grooves per inch.

The cutting process seems to be most useful on a few road sections where fast-moving vehicles spin out of control after the hydroplaning effect takes over. The shallow depth of the cuts does not affect the riding quality of cars on the pavement.

Engineers say that placing the grooves in the same direction as the cars are going actually helps to keep a vehicle in a straight line.

The experiment was tried at a point on the freeway that goes over the ridge route in Los Angeles County. In the two years prior to the cutting, there were nine accidents in this section blamed on rain or wet pavement. In the two years after the grooves were cut, there were no accidents from the same cause.

Engineers are continuing the program at spots where it is felt the cutting does some good.

Photo of the week

Printing banquet hosts grad student

About 15 years ago a young senior, Guy Thomas walked into the office of A.M. Follain, head of the Printing Engineering and Management Department, and said: "I want to be a printer." In those days the printing lab was in the basement of the Ag Building. The floors were made of dirt and there was a very small amount of machines compared to the approximately $1,000 worth of equipment used today.

Four years later, Guy Thomas graduated from Cal Poly and worked his way up in the printing field and is now the mechanical superintendent for the San Diego Union Tribune.

Last Saturday, Thomas returned to Cal Poly to speak at the annual printing week banquet. He reminisced about the days when there were only 8 printing majors, an antiquated linotype, 1 hand-fed folding machine, a foot stitcher, a hand operated cutter and many miscellaneous things such as an altered Montgomery Ward's line used to cut metal.

He also described the printing continuums he used to attend when he was a student, where "50 prints gathered around a machine like this, Follain's seemed a paradise."

In his speech he compared the opportunities of students when he graduated and those accumulating today.

Ag bull board for use

Ucla, transit, and other notices of student interest can now be posted on the agriculture bulletin board located in the northwest portion of the Ag-Building.

The board was paid for by contributions from the agricultural student clubs and was constructed under the direction of agricultural project instructor Anthony Amato. The work contained printing equipment for a patio, installing medium "hub", and cutting blocks to support the case.

Skin divers plan outing

The Skin Diving Club held its fifth and fish fry Jan. 15 at Morro Bay.

The next dive is planned for Feb. 12. Information can be obtained Feb. 1, at the next meeting. Guest speaker Wendell Page, renovator, from the National Association of Underwater Instructors will speak Feb. 12.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...

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The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

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The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs, such as historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing. In research, design, test manufacturing or administration, the company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure.

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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Twelve-passenger wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) Boeing's Saturn 1 launch vehicle will power the nation's space programs. (4) Model of their new transport helicopter is a holding for Fokker's Helipak. (5) Student design for a deep-sea research submarine shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.
Grapplers continue win streak

By Dave Taxis
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Hall of Fame takes in great

One of baseball's all-time great players, Ted Williams, has received his greatest honor—a place in the Hall of Fame. The Boston Globe's baseball writers have elected him to the hall, and he was the only choice.

Ted Williams started his major league career with the Boston Red Sox and completed it with the Cleveland Indians. Williams was the all-time leader in the American League with 871 home runs, and he batted .344 for his career. He also holds the record for the highest career batting average (.344) and the highest career slugging average (.634).

He was a five-time American League Most Valuable Player and a three-time World Series Most Valuable Player. Williams was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1966.