People to people change meetings, seeks members

The People to People organization was basically formulated as a better understanding among people of different countries. Other purposes of the organization are the coordination of different ethnic groups and the exchange of cultural ideas.

People to People is a national organization founded in part by President Eisenhower.

Cal Poly’s group has been to Europe two years, and in actuality two groups, a junior and senior club. The organization is sponsored by the Associated Students.

The council is budgeted $2511 and the club is financed by entertainments profits from the group’s own affairs.

People to People has contributed $20 to the Lilac Parade, $12 to the Library building for the alumni education fund, $27 to the Student Body Fund, $10 to the Library fund, $25 to the Associated Students’ fund, $10 to the Associated Students’ Physical Education fund, and $5 to the Associated Students’ Educational fund.

The group hopes to raise $200 this year.

Dick, Denver, and Dusen, better known as the 3 D’s, will perform a return engagement Feb. 28 in the Men’s Gym. “Rhyme, rhythm, and reason,” will be the theme for the group which specializes in folk music with instruments ranging from a trumpet to a harp.

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**County Honor Band concert given**

Friday night, February 8, marked another of San Luis Obispo county's outstanding events, the County Honor Band, under the direction of Randall Hughes, climaxd two days of concentrated practice with a music contest in the Little Theatre.

Preparation for this event began two months ago with the auditioning of over 200 students from San Luis Obispo county high schools at Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Coast Union, Morro Bay, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, and Templeton.

Through competitive tryouts, judged by the band directors and outstanding private teachers in the area, 72 students were selected. Since then, they have been practicing their individual parts. Then, last Friday, the group assembled for the first time and began the ten to twelve hours of concentrated rehearsal under Special.

Randall Snyder is professor of Music and Dean of Bands at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He has operated as clinician, guest conductor, and adjudicator in 21 states. He has taught in many summer sessions of ofiveension and was recently selected as music and vocal director for the public schools in Longmont and Boulder, Colorado, before joining the faculty of Washington State University.

J. Martin Kuum of the Cal Poly music department staff acted as host for the concert, which was sponsored jointly by Cal Poly and the San Luis Obispo County High Schools.

The program commenced with the introduction of clinician, junor Li- liam J. Watson, superintendent of San Luis Obispo county schools, and the introduction of the high school music directing in the audience.

Mr. Hughes will elaborate on the subject and show examples of Op Art.

The recently elected officers of the Art Club are: President, Mollie Kuyper, and Secretary-Treasurer, John Anstine.

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What's op art? Learn Monday

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Mrs. Kurfskey briefly explained Op Art as "a new area of art in which the artist attempts to capture objective associations."

This is a chance to explore the perceptual values without being neccessarily associated with, or influenced by, the colors we see.

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Oof, awk, sock, pow: Batman strikes again

by George Buron

Amid the shudder of alarms, it seems a new fad is sweeping the campus. Fighting dastardly villains in Gotham City, Batman has invaded the campus and is viewed as the "Hot Stuff." Yet Batman, "Robin" and the "Whizzes," the Campus Council, joined by Robin, has captured Cal Poly audiences from every walk.

On Thursday T.V. rooms and the Stock Bar T.V. room have been booked every Wednesday and Thursday night to mark out ABC's answer to Captain Kangaroo.

Sure, we're now scheduling a midnight meeting at 3 a.m. as everybody will miss "him." The girls down and find themselves being some good villian and laughing at Robin's cornball remarks.

You're also joyfully, when they're informed that Batman's not real, even though viewing it is living black and white.

"We're not a fall blast, as they won't miss a single joke."

They hit at the Joker's fool dance, Mr. Freeze's "vamp" crimes, and the Pinguin's "ugly" mambo.

They paint the "Hollywood" everywhere, spreading the word, "...Batman Rules!"

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Mailbag

GRIEVES

Editor: I have been on the Cal Poly campus for over three years now and after a long, conclusive look at student activities, there are a few things that should be pointed out.

Over two years ago, a ray of light shone on the campus when the Student Association voted for a College Union Building with the understanding that it would not have to be paid for until it was completed. But as I understand now, the student body will have to start paying for it in September. It is not going to be finished in September, much less in January.

Over a year and a half ago there was much talk of a computer radio - a feasible project and possibly worthwhile. But soon after the man who was the elcctronically generated voice was voted for, the idea was buried by the traditional All Poly Weekend. The project was then dragged back to life in an ashtray for a few months. But soon after that, the idea was snuffed out and tossed in an ashtray. We were told a talk about some constitutional right that this radio would violate. We accepted this kind of gag to no one seems to care too much.

But then it finally looked like we would make it out of the dust with the traditional All Poly Weekend. With this project we were trying to build a sense of unity between the two campuses. Either way it was called off at this year it was held with less than the usual All Poly Weekend attendance. All Poly Weekend is supposed to be an intercollegiate football game in which the two campuses compete against each other for the steel and skate board races during a weekend. But then it seems a few things that should be pointed out.

Athletics is a subject all by itself. As far as supporting the team, the only real athletic supporter at Cal Poly are the students hanging in the locker room. SAC meetings and other activities should not miss. Their members take delight in the presence of an audience. For the most part it appears to be a gathering of people who pride themselves on bravery, while labeling others a bandwagoner. If thinking is man's greatest trait, then the one from which all other virtues proceed, why does an assembly spend many, elaborate hours on tedious and dismal while tossing the defenders the chance to escape the responsibility of judgment?

Ought we not build ideas instead of ego and should not our purpose be reduced to fit our purpose instead of a purpose being rationalized to fit a program? We should pursue our purpose and not leave unattended ideas and thoughts.

Why has this situation existed so long and why is everyone content to let this situation continue existing?

John G. Fortes

RILW Answers

Editor: I have just read your editorial, “Why RILW?” (Feb. 8.) We are very pleased at the great number of high-quality speakers, and excellent participation by students and faculty during RILW. We invite you and other interested persons interested in RILW to attend our next meeting and express your views and suggestions to us. A series of meetings on the theme, "Why RILW?" will be held this year even better next year. RILW has always been open to suggestions and support from interested people. The only non-Christian, Judeo religious group recognized on campus is the Moslem Student Association. They declined to participate in RILW for the year due to the expenses involved. The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in Ag Ed.

Sharon Ellis
Chairman, RILW

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**Straight from the horse’s mouth**

by David Rosenberry

In the peaceful and quiet evening it is early winter when two capped figures move through the streets. Two men, one a detective, the other a caped crusader, stride into the main street of a small town. The detective, with a serious and determined look, sorts through the shadows of a metropolitan city. Meanwhile, the caped crusader, guided by the moon in awe, arrives at the scene. Two distant figures darting through the back streets.

As the detective searches, he discovers a note. It reads, "Nancy and Jerry..." and a few words about the events that have taken place.

The caped crusader, on the other hand, finds a note with the words, "I'm here, Ruben..." and a few words about the events that have taken place.

Suddenly, Ruben's trained eye falls on a deflated can which lies on the floor. "It's a clue, Ruben," ejaculated Blatzman. "Read what it says on the can..."

Blatzman picked up the can, shook it, and continued, "Well, if it bothers you any..."

"Holy Armpit, Blatzman," cried Ruben. "Let's buckhorn the brew that sells for 40 cents a container!"

"Right, Ruben, and who gives for that cheap beer?"

The chief rubbed his chin and a twinkle came to his eye. "It's just awful, Ruben,"

"It's a clue, Ruben," ejaculated Blatzman. "Read what it says on the can.""

Blatzman cast Ruben a vicious glare. "Blatzman concentrate in your utility belt."

Suddenly, Blatzman's trained eye fell on a deflated can of rotgut. "Holy Dry Throats, Blatzman," shrieked Ruben. "Let's buckhorn the brew that sells for 40 cents a container!"

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San Luis Obispo
Cagers end home play; host LA State, SFVC

Cal Poly will ring down the curtain on the home part of the Mustang season this weekend with a pair of conference encounters.

Friday night the Mustangs, 12- overall and 2-1 in CCAA play, will entertain the Call State-Los Angeles team. Saturday night the San Fernando Valley State College of Southern Utah, 0-6-93, will entertain the CAA A>lay, 12- overall ami 2-1 in CAA A>lay.

The Mustangs will be out to reverse a 2-10 loss to the Diablos in Los Angeles and snap a four-game losing string. Last Friday Cal Poly dropped a 112-58 tilt to Nevada Southern University and then lost Saturday last to the College of Southern Utah, 92-73.

After earlier this season the Mustangs bounced the Mustangs 104-71. Assistant Coach Sta Cheatham, filling in for head coach Ed Jorgensen, hopes to be able to attend both games this weekend.

The Mustangs will probably be altered this work week with 6-5 senior forward Norm Angell held by an ankle injury. Thursday Angell was scheduled to have the ankle X-rayed. It's doubtful that he'll see action this week.

Mike Laughlier, who scored 26 points against CSU-I 55-71, probably will start at a forward spot along with 6-4 senior Bob Groten (11.2), Bill Bruce, 6-7 senior (11.5), and probably start at guard. Mike Garcia, 5-7 senior (1.5), will start along with 6-4 Junior Strommen, who was called 26 minutes against CSU (15.5), at center.

The Mustangs will bring a 1-3 overall record and a 1-3 conference mark into the contest Friday. In a non-conference game last Friday, the Mustangs surprised the College of Southern Utah, 65-60.

Entering last week's game 6-4 guard-forward Ken Ellisworth was the top scorer for the Mustangs with a 16.4 average. Joe Davis, 6-8 forward, ranked second with a 14.5 scoring average. Charles Thomas, 6-6 center, was the team's leading rebounder with an 11.5 mark.

The Mustangs are 6-8 entering the week's action. Friday night the Valley State Corps will provide Favor with a gala against the CCAA leader before coming down to Cal Poly. Last Saturday the Mustangs stumbled into the University of San Diego, 74-64.

Valleу State will be guarded by Gille Carter, who was playing his last two games at the Mustang center, who was an aging 22.0 before last Mustang game, will run out of tonight with the start of a new one. Three other Mustangs also averaging in the double figures, center Mark Cody, 6-10 forward, Bill Archer, 14.2, and Brian Wayner, 15.2.

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Wouldn't that be fun if all the programs we have made in the education game, somebody would have turned a cure for roommates next to nothing? Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Allen founded the first American boarding college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you. Mr. Mather built schools of literature, a theater, dormitory and tennis court. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000, and a sixteen-chair barber shop. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle, performed a card trick that mystified both himself and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roomie to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not entirely enduring. Murk you, I didn't mind so much any-other-where. But at Yale, after a card? Nice, isn't it? Somebody really cares about you. And don't you feel great when you receive a card? Come in now and select from our huge collection. A tempting new collection of crock and jackets for the Poly crowd. In a camp range of sizes—16.99-29.99

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE

To be frank, he was not exactly taken with some of my haphazard fellow roommates—especially my buddy collecting water. He had no bars at the time, so I just had to stack the naive any-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Oh, butter," he said, "You put it in your hair. In Ti­betan we call it gur mei dilded.

"I've never worn it before," I said. "I had offered him a gift from my package. "You must one have of mine."

"Thank you," I said. "What is this called?"

"Perrino Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try them out," he said. "At any rate, I will try them out.

"Wonderful!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, comfortable shave before."

"I'm sure," I said, as I dropped my razor Blades, "Ah, but the best is yet to come! I cried. "For you will get many hair stylist. It is comfortable shave.""

"That is not possible," I said. "I had offered him a gift from my package. "I am sure you have of mine."

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FRESHMAN . . . Jim Barter demonstrates his style for his speciality, the butterfly. Last week he brought home the only first place for the Mustangs as he number one in the 200 yard butterfly event.

Matmen back into winning form
trounce Santa Barbara 30-3

by Dave Taylor
A mat-schooled Poly Mustang wrestling team continued its look over California Universities Tuesday night as the locals piled up an easy 30-0 win over UCS in Galeta. The victory was Vaughn Hitchcock's victory a dual meet mark of 2-4. Hitchcock was jumped somewhat; each wrestler was one weight class above normal.

The Gauchos, who whipped UC Santa Barbara in previous outings, didn't score a point until they went down 27-0, with only two minutes to go. The Gauchos were led by signin' Gary Branhid 8-0. "Dean wrestled beautifully, throwing his opponent on his back after the latter asunder, but still last," Coach Hitchcock commented.

Mike Rau, after leading 15-8 in the third period over Mike Spensko, pinned the UCS grappler in 8:35. Hitchcock has shown signs of greatness in his last two bouts.

In another match, Dennis Dowling, wrestling at 177, blasted Jack Sklyton, 8-0. Sklyton was 15 pounds heavier than Dean, but the dashingly from Bell Gardens dominated the entire nine minutes.

Santa Barbara has improved since our last match," the coach noted. "But, so have we." "The trip to Orange gave us valuable experience.

Friday night, the locals battle Valley State at 8:30 p.m., and San Jose State at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym. Southern Oregon University follows the two California State Colleges into Crandall Gym the next night at 8 p.m.

San Jose was barely noosed out of winning form. 8-0. By Fresno last month, 10-16, and by USC, UCLA this week-end: 121-John Garcia or 137-Tom Miles dec. Chris Nelson 8-1; 137-Tom Miles dec. Bill lemon 7-10; 121-Mike Rau pinned Mike Spensko 8:35; 105-Don Blulie forfeit; Dennis Dowling dec. Jack Sklyton 8-0; 177-Gary Blank dec. Dean Hilger 8-6; and 95-Joe Faric dec. Tom Blank 8-5.

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Perhaps the most significant change was the M-16, a semi-automatic rifle...

The report says that air raids and artillery attacks by the Viet Cong and villagers. This is one of the reasons why the supplies are running out.

And the survey reports over 60 U.S. attacks by the Viet Cong in the last three days. The nation's forces in the area are increasing in size.

The report also states that air raids and artillery attacks by the government forces were not the only factors affecting the situation. The situation...