San Luis Obispo, California

Vol. XXVIII. No.

Friday, March 4, 1960

SAC appropriates $1885 to wrestlers

By unanimous decision the Stu­
dent Affairs Council Tuesday night appropriated the wrestling team $1885 from the contingency fund. Since the student body was responsible for the vehicles, it was pointed out by Graduate Manager Robert Rypka that this contingency fund is to be a protection for such car thefts and the $40 for the third car.

According to Rypka, the ques­
tion was never discussed at the team meeting at Cal Poly and had to be brought up at that meeting. SAC decided, the funds were appropriated and the 3500 men were told "to do the best they can in student body activities." A specialandre committee was also formed to study the fi­nances of Poly teams in depth so that the better results could be reported in future.

SAC in addition to an additional step at the intersection of Campus Way and Via Carta Streets will also check into the situation at Via Larga Avenue, which was closed this week.

Heilbron keynote speech: Cal Poly - Right-side up

Louis H. Heilbron, past presid­ent of the State Board of Ed­ucation and first chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Califor­nia State Colleges, will make the keynote address at Founders Day activities next Tuesday on cam­pus.

Heilbron's address, entitled "Cal Poly Right-Side Up," will be given at a campus-wide convoca­tion beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Gym on campus.

Currently a member of the Educational Policy Faculty and Staff Affairs, and Organization and Rules Committee of the Board of Trustees, he also serv­ed on the boards of New­ton College, University of California's International House, and the World Affairs Council of the northern part of California.

Heilbron, heavily requested for his leadership in public higher education, was awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of California in 1961. He is also a member of academic honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa.

Following the convocation, a luncheon will be held in the Staff Dining Room on campus, beginning at 12:00 noon, with William Truesdale, Cal Poly faculty member, acting as master of ceremonies. Tributes to the President of the College, Julian C. Miller, will be presented by several of the honored guests.

On the second floor of the Administration Building, which will be closed for the day, a display of items for the "right­side-up" theme will be set up.

The presentation was sup­ported by Poly audience and the Poly audience was also supported by Poly audience.

SAC appreciates $1885 to wrestlers

by George Ramos

“Everyone’s the same in God’s eyes... There is hope... Ride, ride, ride until the truth is told. Freedom isn’t free... What color is God’s skin?”

These passages from some songs told for a fund raiser were brought out in a series of special events planned to be taken to compete in the NCAA championship.

The tests, to be given on May 21, May 25, and June 3 may be held in the conference. Tributes to the President of the College, Julian C. Miller, will be presented by several of the honored guests.

The tests themselves will be presented by the Student Affairs Council. The presentation was supported by Poly audience and the Poly audience was also supported by Poly audience.

3500 men to take the draft test

The California Mathematics Council's Central Section is holding an annual spring Conference on "Creativity in Mathematics," on campus today and tomorrow.

Highlights of the two-day meet­
ing will be presentations by two well-known mathematicians—Professor George Polya of Stanford University and Richard P. Feynman, who is in present on leave of absence from the California Institute of Technology and working at University of California, San Diego.

Registration for the conference will take place in the foyer of the Agricultural Engineering Building. "The fee is $7.00 to $7.50 per day and will be immediately followed by the opening of a special conference in the Agricultural Engineering Auditor­ium entitled "Your Air Force in Space."

Ed. Col. Robert Rees, chief of the Aerospace Test Wing at Vandenberg Air Force Base, will be the speaker and will include movies of the latest work in space and slides highlighting the role the United States Air Force has assumed in space work in his presentation.

On Saturday morning's program a welcoming address by Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee will be followed by Dr. John H. M Keynes, professor of "Computing in Mathematics.—" The program will be held in the Little Theater and will be followed by a barbecue and a dance party.

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Computer dance; Ideal match?

By Penny Backhouse

Money given for SLO students

Radio stations cause havoc

Selling out '66 (continued from page 1)

Book Reviewed

PLUSH LIVING!

Spend $420 for a complete new situation and get back $540

 blanket, pillow, mattress, sheets, bedspread, and sheets.

 grows by leaps and bounds each year. How would you like to blind date with your ideal match?... Can you imagine yourself dancing into a new reality and, in fact, into the orbit of the U.S. college campuses.

He describes the contingency of whether man or machine will win the battle of the sexes, and a new alternative has appeared on the scene to further consolidate matters; the choice is now completely up to the individual.

This third creature would not be part of our known finite machine. Cyber-world—short for cyber-generation—is the creation of minds and science, which involves the modification of the human structure with artificial systems, so man could survive the hostile environment of space.

In one part of the book, the author speculates about the possibility of life on other worlds. He cites the notion of what he calls "the Happy Fool," Fred Hoyle, who believes that in our Milky Way Galaxy there are, in excess of one million planets with conditions adequate to support life, but suitable for human life. At a conservative estimate, he believes we have an intelligence in trepreneur's numbers.

Colin has that rare gift of being able to state fairly and objectively both sides of a controversy. The reader may go to doubt in Colin's mind and opinion, but not his qualifications, where a great deal of controversy exists.

In the full quarter of Cal Poly was scheduled to have a "super" talent dance, the dance of growth of a Senior Project. The movement, "I'll meet him at the dance," but for the adminstration was not so enthusiastic. The administration saw what it called "a challenge at the campus level that the applications that had been submitted.

When asked whether or not he was interested in the computer-dating arrangement, most students who worked for the campus computer system, a Sophomore Industrial Engineering Major, said, "I don't know if I would try it, too. I'm just not sure of what kind of a person would be interested." Another Sophomore said that he would go on a computer date, "if I could meet her on the first day of classes."

This is the theme in Martin Furstenberg's in one part of the book, the author speculates about the possibility of life on other worlds. He cites the notion of what he calls "the Happy Fool," Fred Hoyle, who believes that in our Milky Way Galaxy there are, in excess of one million planets with conditions adequate to support life, but suitable for human life. At a conservative estimate, he believes we have an intelligence in trepreneur's numbers.

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Cryogenics talk set for Monday

"Expanding Horizons in Cryogenics," the theme of a lecture by Dr. Judd Rose, advertising manager for the Automation Council, who will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The program is open to the public.

Rose's talk will expand on low-temperature and related activity in the processing and packaging of meats, fruits, and vegetables.

Advertising chief to speak at meeting

Judd B. Rose, advertising manager for The Bankers Life Insurance Company of Life, has been scheduled by the Automation Council as guest speaker for its monthly meeting planned for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Rose will speak on "Expanding Horizons in Cryogenics." A relatively new term, "cryogenics" relates to the production and effects of very low temperatures. It is also applied to the processing and packaging of meats, fruits, and vegetables.

Prior to joining The Bankers Life Insurance Company in June of 1957, Rose had been in the advertising business since 1945. He was an account executive for an advertising agency in Boise, Idaho, where he handled agricultural equipment accounts.

A native of Idaho, Rose grew up on a farm near Boise and moved to California when he began his present position. The public is invited to attend.
Students

Cal Poly’s 7,200 students come from 68 of 50 states and 40 foreign countries.

A limited number of spaces is available.

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Dorms react

The reaction of the student affairs Council on Feb. 22 has met with severe disagreement by the members of one of the organization councils which it general legislation. It may be interesting to note that all Residence Halls are without direct representation on that council. One cannot help but wonder why the Student Affairs Council again is trying to legislate specific rules for the Residence Halls which are related representation.

The split in activities coordination came about at the beginning of this year due to a decision of the Activities Office. A few hall activities during the year cannot be classified as noticeable as they are paid by the members who purchase a $3 membership. The decision was made on the consideration of having more cards and invited guests in attendance. Past dance attendance has run between 25-50 per cent for hall members, or 150-200 persons. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Hall, it has been my experience that when a function is planned it is quite difficult to find an event with few other activities so as to be convenient for our members.

With reference to the loss of the Campus College Union, the Activities Council cannot understand how 400 members out of the students living on campus could charge its hall. There was only one activity that night between two halls and fairly any expectation since it did not, even any of the activities of those Thanksgiving that the College Union function. If the Activities Council was against the failure of the Streamers exists for the dance, I suggest that perhaps the Student Affairs Committee might express the demand for such a type of function after your year with little creativity in theme.

Poly Royal

Off events schedules

Plan for the Renaissance Banquet Club Flower Show was delayed this year during Poly Royal festivities April 29th, awaiting completion.

Entire show, from the point to open, will be made up of plants possible care of plants by factoring and saplings and moving to insure their planting condition for the show.

Other events in addition to the show will be an auction by the Off Club during this year’s spring term and a trip to an outdoor lantern show, with student demonstrations, and exhibits, a film strip showing, final fashion displays, and tours of the greenhouses and experimental facilities.

In reply to the “Horse’s Mouth” column and the letter of Phelps Brown, both citing the apparent lack of culture in San Luis Obispo, we believe the lack to be a rather universal complaint.

Perhaps San Luis Obispo does not have the large number of live musical performances of a larger city, but we feel that we have a wonderful array of ideals with a fellow student or one of the professors. Besides such as the “Hidden Valley” in our campus we have a place that inspires many great cultural events, and that is the campus of this year during Poly Royal festivities April 29th, awaiting completion.

In the city, on weekends, and on campus. Those who visit San Luis Obispo will find there to be a rather unusual anthology of events. In the city, on weekends, and on campus. Those who visit San Luis Obispo will find there to be a rather unusual anthology of events.
Editorial

Summer school plans finalized

Details of a new calendar for the forthcoming Summer Quarter were recently announced.

Part of the provisions of plans for international peace conference are in the form of a conference on the campus of people such as Tran van Dinh and James Farmer. It is important that the conference be able to hear how some of these important personalities in a field have to say. In the past the various departments have taken it upon themselves to promote this important conference. The speakers that have been brought to campus have been interesting and have been worthwhile.

But because of the nature of this college, there are important speakers that are not invited to address Poly students because there exists no department or that department does not have the finances necessary to serve as sponsor. We have often wondered why nearby Allan Hancock Junior College sponsored a lecture series that included Allen Drury, Art Haubluck, Vincent Price, and Collin Wilson (all of whom have appeared or will appear at AHC this academic year) while Poly did not.

The College Union Forum Committee is to be commended for their start at establishing a formal lecture series. It is hoped that the students of this college will give their whole hearted support to the efforts of the committee and that the student government will allocate enough money to the committee for a complete speakers program next year.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Cal Poly survived its ordeal of fire Monday night as it openly welcomed "Sing Out '66." Responding as it has done before, Poly proved that its one-thought sympathetic nature superseeded a genuine feeling common to the age, the time and the state.

"Sing Out '66" was not performed before a standing room only audience, Perhaps one-third to one-half of the Men's Gym was filled. This can possibly be blamed on a publicity conflict with last week's financially unsuccessful performance by the 3Ds.

But the value of this program's worth can be measured by its effect on the normally passive Poly audience. Overriding a basic spirit of nationalism which prevailed during the show, was a larger feeling of belonging and participation which was manifested and rapidlyextracted from the wholesome students. For the first time in a long while Poly showed a large enough active audience to strongly affect the entire campus.

Cal Poly, the little school from quiet San Luis Obispo, has made a start in the right direction. The standing ovation and numerous encores given the Sing Out were proof of this. The overwhelming enthusiasm of the members of the audience to take part in the programs, is the fact that Poly was moved, however temporarily, by its contemporaries is proof.

Poly can now show that it can consider, question, and react to more important problems than cutting down surplusities trees for parking lots. It is not a question of creating, demonstrating, or whatsoever people do for recognition. Poly has proven by its very acceptance of "Sing Out '66" that it can get out of its "non-opinion" rut and stand up for something it believes in.

Marc Paskin, Friday Editor

Rodeo Club sees action tomorrow

A problem of things to come in the rodeo arena will be staged tomorrow.

The Cal Poly Rodeo Club will anchor an intramural rodeo from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the City College arena. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

The competition will be open to all members of the Cal Poly Rodeo Club. Non-Rodeo Club members may compete, president said.

The purpose of the rodeo is to give the men and chance to compete. The competition will not be a wild competition, but will be a clean and safe competition. The competition is open to anyone who wants to compete. The competition will be held at the City College arena.

The Cal Poly Rodeo Club has been operating on a grant from the State of California for the past several months. They are planning to start their own rodeo team on the campus of Poly.

Marc Paskin, Friday Editor

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**Netters home hosting San Francisco State**

A Mustang tennis team which is loaded with new talent and out to improve on last year's showing makes its third straight home appearance of the season against San Francisco State.

The local netters will be looking for at least their second win of the current campaign. They tripped Westmont College 7-2 last week and met U.C. Santa Barbara Wednesday after deadline. Today's match seems set for a good time.

Despite the fact that two key performers were lost to graduation this year and another is out with a bad hand, Coach Dick Anderson's team has a new crop of invaders.

**LA State's Thomas**

Cal State L.A. sophomore forward Charlie Thoits, today was named the CCAA "Player of the Week," following his fine play in last week's two games. Thoits, a 6-6, and former prep star at Belmont (L.A.) High, scored 18 points in leading the Mustangs to victory over Cal Poly (Pomona), April 10.

Thoits, it's true, is a former Prep star at Belmont (L.A.) High and a member of the same class that turned out some big names of the 1930's and 40's. The two seniors have been key men all season with Thoits scoring 15 points, but it is his rebounding that has been the key to the Mustangs' second place standing in the conference.

**Rodeo Club to Award Scholarship**

A Rodeo Club Scholarship, which will be awarded annually during or after the junior year or as a scholarship to men or women in their third year, will be presented to the winners of Friday's competition.

Held's Heroes and the Roadrunners of Mustang Village raised the only undefeated team in the all-school intramural dual competition basketball league this year, and as such, they have been designated the winners of the Rodeo Club Scholarship.

**Golfers seek win**

Coastal Carolina's Men's Golf Team is out to claim its seventh national title this year and one of the players who has been working hard to win his own title is Coach Richard Anderson's swim team.

The Mustangs will be out to do some serious work this weekend, competing for team and individual honors in the Ham CCAA Championships March 12 in Lyons Ranch.

**Swimmers ready for CCAA**

Coach Dick Anderson's valiant men's team, composed of a majority of freshmen and sophomores, is in the thick of the Pacific CCAA Conference and has been idle since Feb. 22 when it split a double meet with the University of Portland. The young Mustangs will be in the thick of dual meet action.

**Trackmen open face Westmont**

Coach Walt Williamson will use the Cal Poly track line to throw a real meet up against Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

The field events are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. with the first college events to begin at 1:30 p.m. The Mustangs will be out to claim the meet's dual meet winners and claim the 1966 title with a strong performance against the Mustangs.

**Heros and Roadrunners only undefeated teams**

Only two teams in a scrap to get in the winners' bracket.

**SOPHOMORES**

Larry Tombs takes a breath of air from the strenuous "butterfly" stroke. This is Tombs specialty and he has made him one of the big men on Coach Richard Anderson's swim team.

*Photo by Barkley*
Baseballers start
3 game weekend
A three-game weekend will face Cal Poly's baseball team as it tries to end a two-game losing streak this week. The Mustangs will meet Westmont College at 3:30 p.m. today at Santa Barbara. Tomorrow Cal Poly will return home to host Pacifica College in a doubleheader beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Mustang diamond. The Bill Hicks-coached Mustangs dropped a 6-2 walk-off game to the University of California at Berkeley last Friday and then lost a 5-1 decision to Stanford University Saturday afternoon. Last Saturday's Saturday's losses left Cal Poly with a 3-7 mark.

Handball doubles Tuesday
The Bill Hicks-coached Mustangs dropped a 6-2 walk-off game to the University of California at Berkeley last Friday and then lost a 5-1 decision to Stanford University Saturday afternoon. Last Saturday's losses left Cal Poly with a 3-7 mark.

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Northwestern U. develops instant placement device

Editor, Ill. (U.P.) A simple device that will tell the counselor in a few minutes miles of 2,100 university, colleges, and junior college for the student's requirements in his area developed at Northwestern University.

Called the College Suggestor, the device is being developed hoping under the 500,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education and to cooperation with the Educational Testing Service. Plans call for a prototype of the College Suggestor, developed at Northwestern University, to be tested in 1966, for a characteristic of the College Suggestor, individual cards representing the desired characteristics are selected from the pack of 220 cards. These are superimposed one on the other. Where spaces on the cards are coincident, points of light are visible. These points of light represent colleges having all the desired characteristics. In the space, reference numbers and points. These numbers identify specific colleges in an accompanying code book. The ease with which the College Suggestor is used is suggested by this example:

The student wants a college with a comparable program, the Higher Education Act of 1965, was passed. In this act, the eligibility requirements were liberalized to include people who "had genuine need." One of the reasons the work study program has not suffered the pilfer of the anti-poverty program is that it is administered by educators, who, in Stansel's opinion, are less materialistic.

The Office of Education, responsible for determining a student's eligibility on the job, since Cal Poly doesn't have any students, the work study program will be done. This problem exists in all assignments of minutes at the most.

The Educational Testing Service, on the other hand, works with students who are over and above the present number of the state budget. The foundation operates on a fixed budget, which is the absence of this effect. The two clerks in the Foundation office, the two hardest working clerks in the nation, Francis. On the other hand, work clerks hired under the strict rules of the work-study act are useful but not essential. A student without this type makes life better but the cook and stockroom worker could get his jobs done all right without the help of Francis.

Another employer of students under this program, William C. Thomas, said he too would like to hire more workers who are eligible for state funds. Because the government pays 90 percent of the expense, jobs which formerly were done, but which become necessary in the future, will now be filled by students who are not eligible for work-study in order to save money for Francis. The social science major Arthur Corwin, said he too was grateful for the cooperation of his employer.

The expense of the program is borne 10 percent by the federal government, and 10 percent by the employer who may be either state or foundation. Although the government specifies that the money can be used only for jobs which are over and above the present level of employment, it is still possible for an employer to use government money on critical jobs. For example, John Francis, assistant foundation organizer, planned to hire four more students, instead of the planned four, because the program achieves its popularity.

The Federal government, the employers, the employed, and the government, does not have a monopoly on the placement of these people.

A problem also exists in matching the man qualified to do the job who is also qualified to receive the money. Acquiring the right man through employment agencies and in making the match with the job, since Cal Poly doesn't have any students, the work study program will be done. This problem exists in all assignments of minutes at the most.

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