

# Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

VOL. XXXI, NO. 65

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

## Greek week finishes annual bash

### Delta Sigma Phi winner in weekend activities

The world of Greek mythology was relived this week when the social fraternities on this campus celebrated their annual Greek Week festivities.

Delta Sigma Phi hailed as over-all winners when the final scores were totaled in the various competitive areas. Delta Chi followed in 2nd place and Kappa Chi in 3rd.

The activities officially began last weekend with the queens pageant at Madonna Inn.

To publicize their upcoming events, the fraternities participated in a parade around campus Thursday during college hour. Queen Anita Strickland waved at the passers-by from the car she was riding in.

Things really got under way Friday night when Alpha Tau Omicron sponsored a stag party at their fraternity house. (Even the Greeks left their women home at times.)

Saturday morning began too early for most Greeks when the bathtub races began at 7:30 at Avila Beach. Alpha Epsilon Pi cleaned up with first place honors.

Following the bathtub races was a gimmick car rally which

was won by Delta Chi.

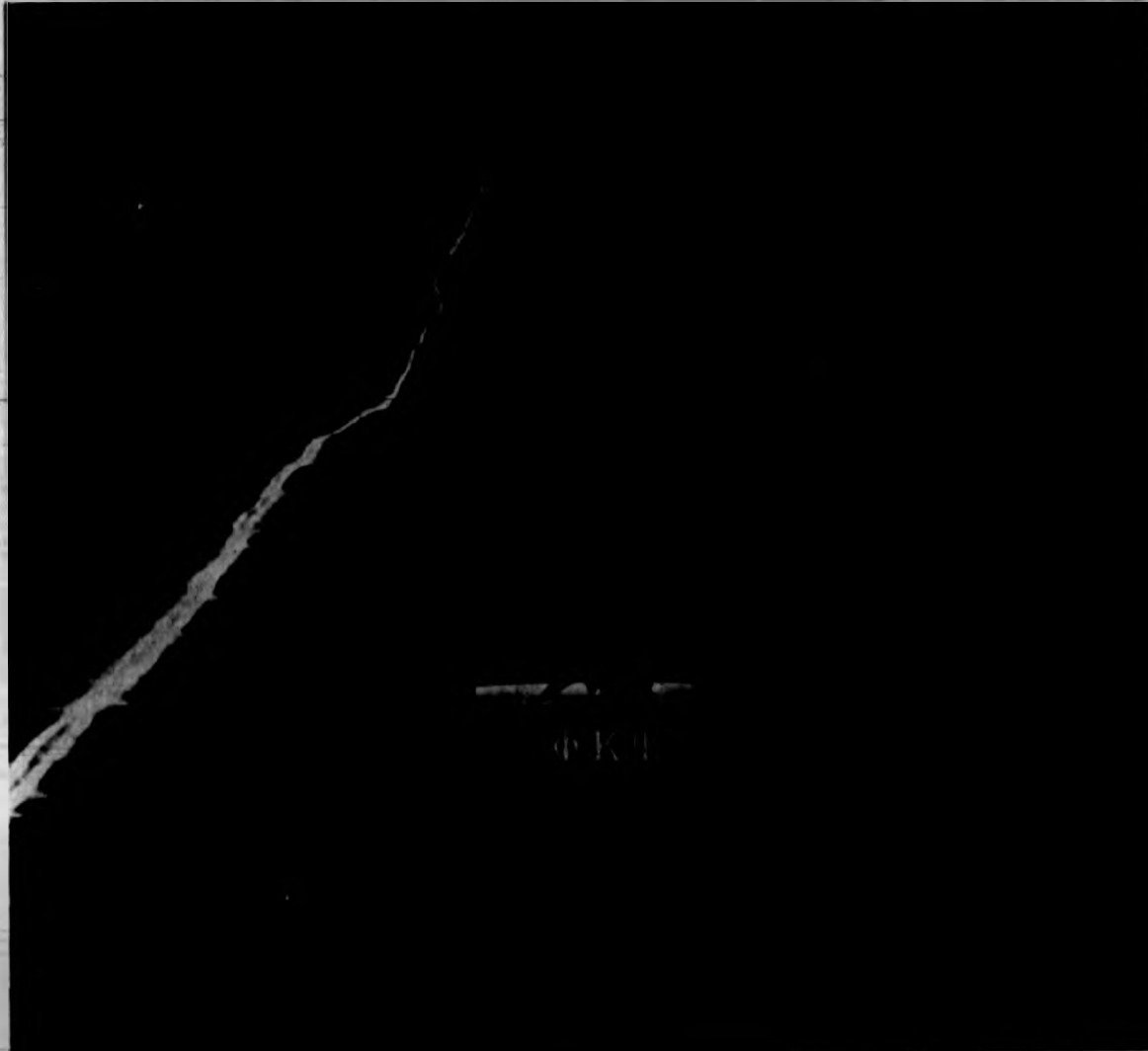
Slush-kabob was the menu Saturday afternoon at a bar-b-que hosted by Chi Delphia, Delta Chi little sisters.

In the great Greek tradition, the toga dance, closely resembling a Greek orgy, was held Saturday night at the Grange Hall. Dressed in the traditional Greek garb, the fraternities, men and their dates, rocked to the sounds of the Superheroes.

Camp San Luis was the site Sunday morning for the five mile bicycle race. The first place team from Phi Kappa Psi crossed the finish line 32 seconds ahead of second place Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Although Ben Hur wasn't on hand, the chariot races were held at Port San Luis along with the other sports in the Olympics. Kappa Chi claimed the fastest time in the chariot race and Delta Sigma Phi took the most points in the other sports.

The finale of Greek Week was the crew races held at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house. With a time of 24.3 seconds, Kappa Chi placed 1st. Following the crew races was the presentation of trophies for all the Greek Week events.



CONTESTANTS HAD NO TIME . . . to stop for soap and water during the annual Bathtub Races at Avila Beach, one of the many highlights of Greek Week.

photo by Greg Van Houten

### FFA makes 41st trek to campus

## Feminine farmers visit school

by Gail Hernandez  
Staff Writer

For the 41st year, the blue-jacketed Future Farmers of America (California Association) again flocked to the campus for their annual convention. For the first time, they brought girls with them.

Of the nearly 900 delegates here for the convention last week, only 20 were girls.

"We have to let them in. It's been approved by California and four other states. If the others don't let girls in, they could be sued for equal rights," said Dorvin Stockdale, Dinuba, vice president of FFA's San Joaquin Region.

Stockdale indicated he was not displeased having the girls along, but he did object to their wearing the same FFA jackets as the male members.

"They just aren't feminine enough for the girls," he said.

At some of the convention sessions, the subject of female

FFA apparel was discussed.

The girls were housed with a chaperone at a San Luis Obispo motel. The boys bunked at the Welding Shop on campus.

One of the best things about the convention, according to Fernie Cuevas, delegate from Oriskany, was being able to eat in the cafeteria.

"It wasn't the food," he laughed. "It was being able to talk with the guys. They were all pretty friendly."

The biggest difference Cuevas noticed on campus since he attended the convention here last year was the increase in the number of hippies.

He indicated displeasure at seeing more hippies, but he noted, "It's really great to be able to stand by that sign (on California Blvd.) and get a ride to town from the guys here so easily."

Among the special guests, which brought the number of

conventioners to about 1,000, were Joe Martinez of Winters and Jerry Diefenderfer of San Luis Obispo and Carrisa Plains. Both are students here.

Martinez is vice president of the national FFA and Diefenderfer is past national vice president. The keynote address at Wednesday's opening session was delivered by Diefenderfer.

Miss Catherine Nolan, a cashier here, was the first woman ever to be named an honorary state farmer by the organization. She has served at the adult treasurer and accountant for the state FFA.

Another student here, Dave Gomes, served as chairman of the Cal Poly Host Committee. Under the direction of the Agricultural Council, the committee assisted the visitors in finding buildings, making emergency trips to the railroad or bus station, locating campus first aid, and locating friends on campus.

## Search for ancestry leads to black ethic

by Tim Long  
Staff Writer

"James Baldwin once told me I had a mission to fulfill, to be the historian of the black people," stated Alex Haley.

Haley, author of the Autobiography of Malcolm X, shared his experience of writing a book with his audience last Friday night.

Based on a story handed down in his family, Haley's book is symbolic of the road the blacks have traveled from Africa to the United States. It will be black history as black eyes saw it.

From U.S. to Europe, and to Africa, Haley logged many weary miles researching his book. From the story he heard from his grandmother, Haley painstakingly retraced the journey that brought his ancestors from a small plantation in Virginia.

"Two things affected me profoundly," Haley stated. "One was the emergence of African nations,

the other was the first stirrings of civil rights."

Haley said that these things combine to make him feel embarrassed that he had forgotten his grandmother's story and spurred him to check into his family history.

Haley searched in U.S. archives, between interviews with Malcolm X, for records of his family in America.

Of Malcolm X Haley said, "He was a warm, beautiful, man especially when you're up close."

The book about Malcolm X was completed two weeks before he was assassinated. "I wrote the epilogue in a flood of grief," Haley stated.

After the autobiography was finished, Haley started to look deeply into the history of his family. His travels carried him from language experts to Africa, where he found eager acceptance as the author of the Autobiography (continued to page 6)



George Ramos  
Editor-in-Chief

Kathy Lovett  
Managing Editor

## San Luis Stick

"The wind was strong and cool. The sun slashed brilliantly through a vague haze. Dave Freeman, hands in pockets, plodded slowly through the deserted smooth cobblestones and grey-brown sand of Montana de Oro State Park."

That was the opening paragraph of a newspaper that appeared last Thursday on campus.

It's called the **San Luis Stick**. Its articles and pictures tell a story Mustang Daily cannot relate.

We're a campus newspaper and bound, primarily, to cover newsworthy events on campus. On occasion, we note achievements and incidents of Poly students and graduates off-campus.

But now, **The Stick** arrives on the scene with something fresh to offer. The newspaper reports the side rarely seen. Editor John FitzRandolph has taken an old concept and given it new life in a new setting.

The **Stick** is an exercise of the sacred freedom of the press. FitzRandolph, who is editing the paper, isn't misusing that freedom. He is giving that freedom new life, new vitality and more justification for that freedom's preservation.

Mustang Daily doesn't look upon **The Stick** as competition. Instead, we think it will enhance the students', as well as the regular taxpayers' understanding of what's going on around them.

We are glad **The Stick** is being published. In the long run, it will prove to be an informational asset to Poly students.

### MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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## No apology for touchy photo

FRESNO (UPI)—Student editors of Fresno City College's weekly newspaper, suspended Friday because of a photograph that offended black students, say they are making no apologies.

They also denied the photograph which led to the suspension of the final three issues of the "Rampage" had any racial overtones.

In suspending the paper, FCC President Clyde C. McCully and the paper's faculty advisor, Philip D. Smith, apologized for "offensive and insensitive aspects" of last week's Rampage.

Student editor Margy Harger said her staff will not apologize for the photograph they said was intended as a slap at the administration regarding alleged censorship of art work on campus.

The paper printed a picture of three Negro children posing to convey the message "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." En-

raged black students stormed the newspaper office, protesting monkeys were usually used to convey such a message.

Miss Harger said the editors tried to explain the photo to black students "but were shouted down." She added the editorial staff did not share the administration's commitment since "we feel the apology was unjust because we were denied the right to defend our position."

"After the incident in the newspaper office, about 200 persons marched on McCully's office and presented 11 demands.

Among them were requests for an associate of arts degree in ethnic studies and black student participation in the hiring of black instructors.

McCully said he would respond to the demands as of last Monday. He also is negotiating with Mexican-American students on 11 demands they submitted two weeks ago.

## Some ASI members disagree

Editor:

We, the undersigned, of the ASI, do not recommend Dave Markowitz for president. How dare you say the ASI (which includes all ASI card holders) recommends him? The election results and not Mustang Daily will show what the ASI recommends!

Mrs. Christy Sweeney  
Lynn Sim  
Beth Dunton  
Joanne Tebbetts  
Donna Seifert  
Christi C. Ingalls  
Cinde Logan  
Gene A. Azevedo  
Matthew J. Gregory  
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Tim Owens  
Robert Stucke  
Calvin Perkins  
Robert Hutchinson  
Richard McArthur  
Linda Soule  
Jean Edmondson  
Barbara Dove  
Pat Gonzalez  
Diane Bowden  
Loydene Hammer  
Alex Cordero  
Shardon Malloway  
Judy Graeber  
Charla Wertz  
Karen McLane

P.S. If you meant this to be a Mustang Daily rather than an ASI recommendation, this should have been stated clearly so as to not mislead Cal Poly students.

### Calculated move?

Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations (sic) to Paul Kresge for his wise decision to heed the sound of opportunity knocking.

Mr. Kresge's adroit moves in handling the circumstances surrounding the recent ASI elec-

tions were well calculated and very successful.

Looking back, it almost seemed too easy. Here we had Dave Markowitz, a confessed liberal, setting his sights on the lofty position of ASI president of Cal Poly. Such a heretical move in the land of the Boots and Spurs-Scabbard and Blade Complex appears absurd.

Mr. Kresge, realizing this most fortunate situation, capitalized on it. All he had to do was say very little; come out bravely in favor of ASSIST, student communications, and anti-violence; all of which rival motherhood in popularity. The rest was simple, Cal Poly would unquestionably do its thing. The pieces fell into place well and Paul Kresge was soundly elected.

Again I would like to extend my congratulations to Paul Kresge for a job well done. Good luck.

Dale Key

### Arabs attack Ford

Editor:

In reference to Congressman Gerald Ford's recent charge that Arab students in the U.S. are trained in Red China and are actively involved in campus disorders in the United States:

We, the Arab students in universities and colleges in Southern California, are shocked that a man of Ford's stature would make such unfounded accusations without substantiating them and without providing evidence.

Congressman Ford's charges are untrue and invalid. The Arab students take this matter seriously and demand the Ford either provide evidence of his accusation or make a public statement of the apology to the Arab students.

If Congressman Ford is truly concerned about American interests, then he might want to direct his attention into investigating the activities of the Zionist organizations.

The organizations have for the past 21 years have been actively raising billions of tax-free dollars under the false pretense of "charity" while, in fact, the funds are channeled into the Israeli war effort and territorial expansion against the Arab countries.

The fact of the matter is that the Arab students in U.S. universities are primarily concerned with seeking an education and with acquiring the tools and skills which they will use in contributing to the economic and industrial development of their countries.

We have neither the time nor the interest in disrupting the learning process on American campuses.

As students, we attempt to maintain friendly relations with all student groups on campus. This is so because we feel that there is a severe informational gap between the American people and the Arabs.

To bridge this gap we undertake intellectual activities on campuses in order to present to the Americans the correct Arab character as well as the frequently overlooked Arab view on the Middle East crisis.

It should be emphasized that no self-respecting people will ever accept the occupation of their country. Let all the Israelis know that the Arab people will never lay down their arms until justice prevails in Palestine—a state where both Arabs and Jews will enjoy equal rights under the law.

Arab Students  
at Cal Poly  
Hussain Hamada,  
president

### Vote: senior gift

Those seniors who wish to make their choice of a 1969 class gift may do so by voting today at booths on the Library lawn. Hours for voting will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Choices for gifts include contributing to the rodeo arena bleachers, giving money towards a new piano for the as yet to be completed College Union, buying a refrigerated drinking fountain or building another kiosk. Today is the only day to vote.

The 33rd annual observance of June as Dairy Month will be underway this year, and in California, it is also the time for the celebration of 200 years of dairying in the Golden State.

### Guest opinion

## ASSIST calls for manpower

by Dirk Harden  
Correspondent

Some students are crying out for an expanded A.S.S.I.S.T. program while other students are preaching that the ASI as a whole is incapable and unqualified to evaluate instructors.

Surveys dating from 1960 to 1969 show that: (1) student evaluations are remarkably similar to those evaluations done by more experienced persons, and that seniors do not evaluate any differently than freshmen; (2) instructor evaluation is not a violation of the faculty's academic freedom—students are offering suggestions; (3) the vast majority of students do not use evaluations as tools of revenge for grades earned; (4) students often tend to rate instructors too highly when they realize that the results will be seen by the dean

or the department head; (5) student evaluations are consistent and seldom change with time; (6) and that sex and grade level have little or no effect on student evaluations of instructors.

After three years of preparation, A.S.S.I.S.T. finally was granted permission to conduct a student evaluation of one-half of all the permanent faculty this last winter quarter. Within a few days a publication of the top 25 per cent of the instructors, by schools, will be available to the students. A.S.S.I.S.T., President Kennedy, student leaders and students hope that the evaluations in near future will include all instructors (who are willing) and all classes. A.S.S.I.S.T. also hopes to publish in the future more than just the top 25 per cent of the instructors. But before all of this happens, A.S.S.I.S.T. needs one more thing: manpower.

Manpower is hard to come by nowadays, especially for A.S.S.I.S.T. It is tough work to be on A.S.S.I.S.T. Why? It requires a whole hour every week to go to G.A. 202 at 11 a.m. on Thursdays, not to mention those couple of hours that one day when envelopes had to be packed and unpacked for the evaluations. And those people work for nothing, too, just giving away their College Hour to better Cal Poly. Those A.S.S.I.S.T. people aren't greedy, though. They say they will let anybody join them and they say they want people to join them. In fact, then need more people or A.S.S.I.S.T. will not expand its program or publications. They're screaming for more people! Think about it.

Think about what you can do for Cal Poly, for 9,200 students and for 500 instructors. Think G.A. 202, 11 a.m. Thursdays.



FOR EIGHT FLIGHT STUDENTS. . . stationed at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss., every week is like "old home week." The eight are all graduates of Cal Poly. Making up the small clump of alumni are Lt. Stephen R. Crooks, Lt. Neil A. Killgore, Ens. Garren Vines, Ens. Robert Weir, Lt. Donald Gray, Ens. John K. Matula, Ens. David Woodrell and Ens. Sam Shilling. Official U.S. Navy Photograph by PH3 J. H. SHARP

### Water skiers chalk contest

Attention all water ski buffs. You are finally going to get the chance to show off your talent. Skidota is sponsoring its first annual Water Ski Tournament May 17 and 18 at Lake Nacimiento.

Interested skiers will leave from the parking lot adjacent to the Health Center at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sign-ups for the competition—both novice and expert classes—will take place until noon, at which time boat skippers will be given a lecture on what is expected of them throughout the competition.

Competition will begin following lunch. Classes include slalom racing for the experts, jousting on skis, chair riding and shoe ski races.

For those not wishing to participate in the competition, Skidota will conduct a ski school for beginners both days.

A semi-final ski competition will be held Sunday.

Skidota will have between 10 and 15 boats at the lake and expected attendance is about 100 persons.

The cost for the entire weekend is \$7.50 per person which includes transportation to and from the lake, all meals, boats and skis. Sign-ups are in the TCU.

### People to People will laud foreign student graduates

The People to People Club will host a banquet for foreign students graduating this year, according to Jabeur Ammar, the club's vice-president.

The banquet will take place in the Staff Dining Hall on May 23. Tickets are available in the Foreign Student Office for \$2.50 each. Foreign students who are graduating are invited free of charge.

There will be three awards honoring achievements by both foreign and American students.

The brotherhood award will be presented to a foreign student who has made the most effort to be a brother to his fellow students.

The scholarship award will be given to the foreign students with the highest G.P.A.

There will also be a special service award, honoring that student who has donated something special to the club.

Foreign students planning to graduate this June should get in touch with Mrs. Dempsey in the Foreign Student Office by May 10, Ammar stated. "All foreign and American students are welcome to attend," he added.

### Dinner fete set

The Student Wives Club will hold its installation of new officers at a luncheon Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Mach.

All interested persons are invited to the affair at Mrs. Mach's home at 1084 Alrita St., San Luis Obispo, officials said.

### \$500 scholarship Post-exam fun

Richard Denier, outstanding FFA senior at Galt Joint Union High School, has received Valley Nitrogen Producers' annual \$500 scholarship. Denier will be enrolling here in the fall as a dairy major.

Making the presentation was Vern F. Highley, a 1958 graduate in agricultural journalism. Highley is director of information for the 4,500-member chemical fertilizer cooperative.

The Graduate Club is sponsoring a bar-b-que this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Cuesta Park. The theme will be "Happy Day After Masters Exam" in honor of the graduate students who will have taken the exam the previous day.

Officials say all graduates in all schools of the college are welcome along with faculty members of the departments, families and friends. You must provide your own food and utensils.

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# Symphonic Band to play

The Symphonic Band has scheduled its annual Spring Concert for Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The performances will feature the 68-member band's rendition of Vaclav Nelhybel's "Trittico," a work William V. Johnson, conductor of the band, calls "the most difficult piece our band has played so far."

Also appearing on the program for both concerts will be the newly-formed Concert Band in its first public performances. Formed to provide students of the college with music activity requiring less time than the Symphonic Band, the new ensemble, which is also directed by Johnson, will play Frank Erickson's "Fantasy for Band."

Other numbers programmed for the concerts include John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post" and Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E-Flat for Military Band."

Tickets for each concert are priced at \$1.25 for general admission and 75 cents for students.

They may be purchased at Brown's Music Store, Premier Music Company, and Ogden's Stationers in San Luis Obispo; at the Associated Students Office, and from individual members of the performing bands.

## Musical fest set

Premier performances of an orchestral work by faculty member John G. Russell will highlight twin concerts of the Little Symphony Orchestra to be held in Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo

# Uncommon ellipsometer used by scientist here

A scientist working at Port Hueneme on leave from this campus has come up with some striking findings using a super-ruler.

Dr. Richard C. Carlston from the Mechanical Engineering Department has been doing research with an uncommon instrument capable of examining surfaces 1/25th of a millionth of an inch thick.

At the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory at Port Hueneme, he is developing techniques on the \$6,000 ellipsometer, a delicate device which determines the thickness of extremely thin films on metals. For example, resin films or corrosion products can be measured.

The laboratory has one of the three ellipsometers on the West Coast, the professor said. The other two are located at the Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses of the University of California.

Dr. Carlston said his purpose during a four-week visit to NCEL is to further "the engineering applications of the ellipsometer to a degree where it can become a vital tool for tomorrow's technology."

Last month, Dr. Carlston was awarded a \$1,000 research grant from the western region of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. He is using a portion of the funds to defray expenses of his students attending professional seminars and engineering meetings. Recently, Dr. Carlston was placed in charge of a corrosion facility established at Cal Poly.

He started working at NCEL

late this month.

Compositions by Haydn and Bach accompany Russell's "Contrasts for Small Orchestra" on the programs set for 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29, in the Performing Arts Center Theater at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, and for 8:30 p.m., the following evening in the Little Theater.

Admission to both concerts will be free and the public is invited to attend, according to Clifton E. Swanson, conductor of the orchestra and a member of Music Department faculty.

Russell's new work was written for an orchestra the size of the college ensemble. Scored for woodwinds, two horns, two trumpets, tympani, and strings, the piece by the faculty member is derived from a single germinal theme stated near its opening.

Haydn's "London Symphony" and Bach's "Brandenburg Concert No. 5" round out the program for the concerts. Although he was an Austrian, Haydn was popular in England late in the 18th Century.

Youngsters in Minnesota, who engaged in a Name-the-Cow contest recently came up with some exciting, and different, names for the gentle dairy cow, who might give out with curdled milk if she heard some of them! Some of the more intriguing titles applied to Bossy include Thoroughly Modern Mooly, John's Udder Wife, Mooby Dick, Happy Hippie, Overflow Annie, Moona Lisa, Curdles La Moo, and Sweet Rosie O' Grade-A.

# TV politics Ward's topic

Baxter Ward, former news director of KABC television in Los Angeles and an unsuccessful candidate for the mayorship of Los Angeles, will be a campus speaker Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Ward's talk on television-politics-news is being sponsored by the Journalism Department and the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Ward also will lecture to the broadcast news class and the journalism undergraduate seminar while on campus.

The newsmen had a wide background in radio and television news prior to taking over the news operations of KABC. He was news director of KCOP in Los Angeles, a newscaster in Maryland, and for WMAL in Washington D.C.

## Editor wins trophy

Looming large in the trophy case of the Journalism Department is the new Glen H. Smith trophy which perpetuates the memory of a former journalism and English faculty member who died suddenly last year.

The trophy, anonymously donated just in time to be presented belatedly at the Awards Banquet last week, is for "Outstanding Achievement" on the college yearbook. The late Glen Smith was an advisor to the yearbook in his first teaching year at Cal Poly.

Roger Vincent, this year's El Rodeo editor, was recipient of the award. Presentation was made by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the college.

California now has 59,000 farms, 5,000 fewer than a year ago, with the average size farm increased in one year from 681 to 627 acres.

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# Anti-Nazi play slated

Incident at Vichy, Arthur Miller's play about Nazi-occupied France, will be performed Friday and Saturday at the Little Theater.

The Speech Department production will be staged at 8:30 p.m. both nights. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Season tickets also will be honored.

The play's one long act takes place in the detention room of a Vichy police station in 1942. Eight men have been detained by the Nazis, and they discover that they are all Jews or suspected of being Jews.

In the role of the Nazi major

is Edwin Kotula, a sophomore social sciences major from Chula Vista. Playing the two main prisoners are Randal Schwartz, a junior bio-chemistry major from San Jose, and Jeffery Schultz, a speech major from Big Sur.

Speech instructor J. Murray Smith is directing the play.

Only 6 per cent of the U.S. population is engaged in farming, directly charged with feeding the other 94 per cent.

Total milk production for the U.S. in 1968 is estimated at 117, 811 million pounds, 1.2% less than the 1967 total.



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# 'Dear John' and 'Dear Abbey'

by John Drexler

Surprise! And all devoted readers of this column thought that I had been kidnapped by the local Legion of Decency. Tak. Well, I'm back again, as you can see. You just can't keep a die-hard journalist down for long. Actually, my brief absence from the hallowed pages of this publication proved painful to my ego. . . I just love to read my own stuff. I'm one of my best fans, in fact.

So, this week I would like to verbally embark into an area of popular appeal: that of the relationship of man and woman among the college set. Now, much has already been said concerning this topic already, and by more renowned authorities than myself. But, brother, they don't know the half of it, right fellas?

If I think that the relationship between the sexes in college could best be termed a syndrome. It follows a pattern in an almost prescribed fashion—namely that of a spreading disease. Usually the pattern goes this way: you

meet a girl in high school, go together for a reasonably long period of time, then you both go away to college. In most cases, you never go to the same school. Mistake number one.

Months pass. You live in semi-eternal bliss, writing letters until your hand falls off from writer's cramp. You spend money like water on long-distance phone calls. And you curtail your dating because you feel guilty.

And then, sooner or later, you get the BIG CALL. Now, this seems to take on many forms. The "Dear John" letter appears to be passe. Progress has taken its effect in this department, too. I guess. At any rate, the call can vary from a brief, "Hello, Claude? It's all over. I've met this other guy," to a lengthy, tearful, three-hour discussion of THE SITUATION. A discussion, I might add, that usually ends up with you paying half the bill.

And so, you break up. Behavior from this point on is fairly standardized. First you are confused. Then you get mad at the b-----

who caused this mess in the first place. Then you get mad at her. Then you get philanthropic and come up with choice tidbits of philosophy. And finally you take stock of the situation and start on the final stage: feeling sorry for yourself. You are caught, in the middle, wondering if she'll come back to you or not. Or if you really care.

Sound familiar? It should. You've probably gone through it already or are in the middle of it right now. It seems to be particularly prevalent problem with the advent of spring; and summer just around the corner.

There are several solutions to this problem which are conducive to some sort of peace of mind. First, you can stand in front of the mirror and scream profanities until it cracks (or you do). Or,

you can write soulful letters and try to get her back. Or, you can tell her where to get off and kiss the whole thing good-bye.

Or, you can write to Dear Abbey and seek "professional" help. Or you can write to me. I won't answer you in print unless you desire it, but you fellows with girl probs can get together through my column and take sol-

ace in your sheer numbers. And your remarkable similarity of problem. Just address your letter to me, care of Mustang Daily. Names withheld on request.

Take comfort in one thing guys. It's all part of life (how philosophic and totally useless), and no matter what happens, there's always another girl. Around here?!

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## 'J' workshop will feature make-up and photography

A workshop for newspapermen is expected to draw editors and publishers from throughout the state to the Journalism Department, Saturday, May 24.

The day-long program will feature two seminars in which the photography and the makeup, or physical appearance, of modern newspapers will be critically evaluated by experts. Both will take place in the college Graphic Arts Building.

J. Hart Clinton, president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the San Mateo Times, will address the editors and four recipients of the CNPA's John B. Long Memorial Scholarships will be introduced during a luncheon scheduled for the Staff Dining Room.

Also planned is the formal opening of the Shakespeare Press Museum of antique printing equipment, which was left to the CNPA by its collector, the late Charles C. Palmer of Fresno.

Howard B. Taylor, editorial consultant for the Copley Newspapers, Inc. and James Vestal, photography editor for the Sacramento Union, will lead the seminar sessions.

Co-author of the book "Copy Reading and News Editing" Taylor currently contributes a "lay-

out and design" page for the Editor and Publisher magazine on a weekly basis.

Vestal is a young photographer who, in a short time, has accumulated a large number of regional and national photography awards. He has served as a photographer or photo editor for the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, the Redding Record-Searchlight and the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, and worked as a free-lance photographer.

A dinner meeting sponsored by the Central California Coast Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalists society, will conclude the day-long workshop. Also scheduled for the Staff Dining Room, it will feature an address on problems of modern cities by Marien DeVries, an Argentine architect serving as a visiting lecturer on the college faculty.

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# Avant-garde poet to read; creates illusion of music

A poet whose works are aimed at approximately the effect of music will give a reading tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Engineering West patio.

Toby Lurie, an avant-garde poet from Santa Barbara, will read his poetry under the sponsorship of the College Union Speaker's Forum Committee.

"Experimentation and simplicity is the essence of my work," Lurie contends. "I fuse words with music but I keep it in the spoken form." Through a method of rhythm, repetition, and dy-

namics, he is able to create the illusion of music.

The poet is credited with the ability to generate poetry from group response and the knack for "spontaneous poetry." He stresses audience participation in what he terms his "creating poetic happenings" and uses a standard dictionary in his spontaneous renderings of new works.

Lurie has appeared at many Western colleges and universities. He is a native of Seattle, Wash., and the author of the book, *Measured Space*.

# Symphony band draws crowd by playing well-known hits

The world-traveled University of Michigan Symphony Band demonstrated its musical abilities to the delight of local and not-so-local residents Sunday night in the Men's Gym.

Playing to a capacity crowd that ranged from babes-in-arms to cane-carriers, the musicians performed selections that pleased all ears.

The evening got off to a slow start: the band performed a number of classical selections that appealed to the oldsters but left the younger portion of the audience with a restless air of discontent.

But following a short intermission, the university musical group picked up tempo and complete audience interest by swinging into a medley of the well-known hits from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific."

With the audience toe-tapping and humming, the University of Michigan Band then forged its way into well-known march songs, including "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Pride of

the Wolverines." The evening finally came to a close with an audience sing-along.

Each selection, whether or not it had complete audience attention, was beautifully performed, once again proving the talent possessed by the University of Michigan Symphony Band members.

# Math head honored

Dr. George R. Mach, assistant head of the Mathematical Sciences Department, was elected national president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Mathematics Honor Society, at the 17th biennial convention held in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Charlotte Clois, Ed Wong, Steve Hengagin and Ann Segesman (substituting for Joan Keller) accompanied Dr. Mach to the University of Northern Iowa to represent this campus at the Kappa Mu Epsilon convention.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics honor society and Dr. Mach has served as national vice-president for the past three years and has been corresponding secretary of the local chapter.

Dr. Mach has been a member of the Math department since 1954 and is a Danforth Associate on this campus.

# Peace speakers win

Three students from this campus took top honors at the National Peace Speaking Contest at Long Beach State College.

Mrs. Showanda Smeltzer took a first place in the women's peace oratory division, while Edwin Pinson won a second place in the men's peace oratory contest and Miss Jan Wise took fourth in the women's division.

# Black history told

(continued from page 1) graphy of Malcolm X. Africans viewed Malcolm X as they did Patrice Lumumba, as a fighter for his people.

Haley set out to find the ship that carried his ancestors from Africa to Virginia, a ship symbolic of the ones that brought the 15 million people across the Atlantic in their holds. With the help of Lloyd's of London, Haley found the ship and completed the puzzle of his ancestors' journey from Africa.

The book, *Before This Anchor*, is in two parts: The African account of the first slave and the story of the family in the U.S. "This will be the first book to tell the civil war from the black view point," Haley said.

"American history has not been American history but a biased history," Haley stated, "and it will not be American history until black history is a part of it."

Haley sees the U. S. in the process of becoming a better country. "Today we are dealing with the racial reality of not realizing the repercussions of being and oppressing 15 million black people," Haley said.

Stopping to remove his glasses and wipe the sweat from his forehead, Haley summed up his feelings, "If this country can become, in truth, a democracy, in truth, a Christian nation, we will see coming from the black people a flood of talents and new capabilities, and this nation will become truly the greatest in the world, not only the most powerful."

# Top college grads sought by Navy

Some attractive officer programs are now open in the U.S. Naval Reserve, according to F.S. Crane, Navy liaison officer and an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

"The Navy is interested in attracting high caliber college students into Reserve Officer programs, with particular interest in those from the schools of Engineering and Applied Sciences," Crane said. "These programs can offer the student a challenging and rewarding discharge of their military obligation, additional

professional training and education, competitive net pay, and an option of a career in military service."

Anyone interested in more information on Naval Reserve programs is invited to visit Crane in Engineering West 241 or phone 540-2123.

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# Mustangs face Diablos in 1969 season finale

Mustang center fielder Mike Marostica, the hottest hitter in the CCAA, will lead Cal Poly in its final three-game series of the season this weekend in Los Angeles against the Diablos.

Marostica currently leads the league with a .456 bat mark. Continuation of his red hot hitting could give him the league batting championship, something no Mustang has won in quite a spell. The senior outfielder has an overall bat mark of .374 with three triples, 34 hits, three homers and 20 runs batted in.

Marostica has collected 31 hits in his last 71 at bats for a .437 average in his last 19 games. The streak began at the start of CCAA play. He was only three for 20 for a .150 mark then.

Coach Bill Hicks has tabbed Tim Haydon (3-7 overall and 0-3 in the league), Mike Young (2-4 and 2-1) and Kent Agler (2-3 and 1-2) to pitch against the cellar-dwelling Diablos who are the defending champs.

By winning two of three from Fresno State last weekend the Mustangs virtually handed the CCAA title to Valley State. All

the Matadors need is one win against Poly Pomona this week to nip Fresno for the title. The Mustangs are 8-7 in the league and share third place with Long Beach.

Dean Treanor, who sustained a foot injury last Thursday and missed the Fresno series, may be available for spot pitching duty against L.A. He owns a fine 2.19 earned run average and a 7-8 record.

Senior Lloyd Gladden (4-6) will handle the pitching duties for the Diablos on Friday. He owned a brilliant 0.99 ERA in league action going into last week's play. His overall earned

run average is a glistening 1.85 for 98 2/3 innings.

Mike Nielson, who was hit twice by wild pitches last Saturday against Fresno, leads the Mustang hitters with 42 hits. Catcher-first baseman Lee Smith has collected eight doubles, three home runs and 37 hits to help the Mustang effort.

In overall action to date, Cal Poly has collected 122 hits in 506 times at bat for a respectable .241 average. The Mustangs have scored 63 runs and slugged 20 doubles, four triples and have driven in 58 runs. In the field the Mustangs have committed 87 errors.



**MUSTANG BASEBALL FANS...** saw Coach Bill Hicks at the helm of the Cal Poly baseball team for the final time last Saturday as the San Luis team ripped Fresno 9-8 in the opener, and 6-0 in the nightcap. Hicks will retire from coaching after he leads his players to Cal State LA for the season finale this weekend.

## Netter triumphant in CCAA tourney

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Cal Poly tennis team had its finest showing in the CCAA meet in quite a while last weekend as the Mustangs had a singles champion, two runners-up and a pair of consolation bracket champs.

Mustang John Ross defeated Fresno State's Bill Borchard, 6-4, 6-3, in the sixth singles semi-Friday and then took the championship with a 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Steve Grim of Long Beach State in play Saturday.

In No. 3 singles Poly's Burt Enley was beaten 6-3, 6-1 in the finals by Maurice Poirier of L.A. State after gaining the title round with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 win over Bob Canfield of Fresno in the semifinals.

Rod Heckelman of the Mustangs lost to Phil Batchelder of Fresno in the No. 5 singles championship, 6-0, 6-0. Heckelman eliminated Gil Olivas of Valley State in the semi, 6-2, 7-5.

Poly's Joe McGahan defeated Mike Wineburger of Poly Pomona, 6-0, 6-1, in Friday's first Poly, 6-0, 6-1, in Friday's first singles consolation semifinals and then took the title over Fullerton State's Kirk Anderson.

In the No. 1 doubles consolation semifinals Friday, Poly's Enley and Larry Morez defeated Ron Philbert and Anderson of Fullerton State, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and then downed Wineburger and Dan Muslin of Pomona, 6-3, 9-7, to take the title.

Morez fell in the semifinals of the No. 2 singles Friday when he dropped a 6-2, 6-1 verdict to Long Beach's Lou Drobnick.

Jon Janotta, the Mustang's representative in the No. 4 singles, defeated Chuck Drew of Poly Pomona, 6-0, 6-0, in the consolation semifinals Friday then lost to Fullerton State's Ron Philbert, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Ross and Heckelman lost out in the semifinals of the second doubles to Maurice Poirier and Rich Westphaln of Los Angeles State, 6-0, 6-0.

Janotta and McGahan were eliminated in the semifinals of the third doubles by Steve Grim and Bob Simpson of Long Beach State, 6-3, 6-2.

In league action this past season the Mustang tennis team finished fourth with a 3-3 mark behind Los Angeles State 6-0, Fresno State 5-1, and Long Beach State 4-2. San Fernando placed behind Jorgensen's charges with a 2-4 mark, with Poly Pomona 1-5, and Fullerton State at 0-6.

In the CCAA tourney, Poly finished third in team standings with 24 points and ahead of league-winning L.A. State.

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# Harper stresses aerial attack

With spring practice for the Mustang football team rapidly drawing to a close Coach Joe Harper is "very concerned with the number of injuries."

"It makes it hard to make any qualitative projections," the coach related, "Our injuries, none very serious, hamper a good evaluation of the team."

On Saturday Harper again will look at his football candidates as the team engages in its weekly scrimmage. The emphasis was on the ground game the first two weeks. The last two weeks will be devoted to developing an air attack.

"Last year we were strong defensively and weak in the air, next year I hope our air attack will be better."

Saturday's scrimmage will feature four competing quarterbacks. Heading the Mustang signal callers is senior letterman Gary Abate. Backing him up is junior letterman Don Milan, red-shirt Carl Smith and sophomore Steve Breanahan, a graduate of the 1968 Mustang frosh.

In the receiving end of the air

attack, injuries have depleted the ranks. Paul Ramsay, an outstanding sophomore is sidelined with an injured knee. Manuel Murrell and Jim Edmondson, both 1968 lettermen, are presently participating with the track squad. Ramsay will hopefully be fit by fall, ready to be joined by the two veterans.

Pat Harrison, a converted slot back, is a leading contender for the slot end position. He is trying to take the position from Mike Stokes.

Another battle for the tight end position, is developing between Jan Juric, who lettered as a defensive end last fall, and Steve Hazzard who lettered at the position in 1966 and 1967 but did not play last season.

The Cal Poly aerial attack will not go unchallenged. The Mustangs' defensive secondary is one of the brightest spots this spring. Harper is well pleased the way this department has stabilized. Three lettermen and a pair of newcomers are battling for the four regular positions. The trio of monogram winners include

Vince Crooka, Ross Bauer, and Jon Silverman. The two newcomers are top prospects off the 1968 frosh, Rick Wegis and Gary Saacilla. All are adept at harassing pass receivers.

Redshirt Dan Johansen and letterman Dick Kimbrough are top linebackers this spring. Keith Smith, another redshirt, has gained recognition for his fine play at defensive tackle. A 1967 letterman who sat out last season, Don Sverchek is making good progress and is making a strong bid for a regular job at defensive end. Veteran Ed Davidson is another standout at the defensive end.

The middle guard position is still unfilled. The Mustangs lost three-year regular Dale Creighton to graduation, and Harper has not yet found a consistent performer to replace him.

The Mustang defense should provide the offensive unit's aerial attacks with plenty of flack during Saturday's scrimmage. Not only will the throwing arms and receivers' moves get stern tests but the front line blocking of the offensive unit will face full thrusts from the defensive front.

Cal Poly will climax spring football drills May 24 with the annual intrasquad game at 8 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.



EVERYONE'S AFTER THE BALL... as the freshman-sophomore team (white and black) fumbles a handoff in last Saturday's Powder Puff football game. The juniors and seniors recovered the ball and eventually won the game, 31-7.

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# Poly gal tracksters place 8th at San Jose

A fourth place finish in the high jump event by Jean Lemaire led the Cal Poly women's track team to an eighth place finish in the San Jose Invitational meet last weekend. Miss Lemaire cleared four feet, eight inches.

Poly's 440-yard relay team composed of Linda McArthur, Lydia Marin, Barbara Cockriel and Cheryl Shearer sprinted to a fifth place finish with a clocking of 54.0. Javelin thrower Claudia Meinke threw the spear 68 feet to earn a sixth place for the Mustang team.

Harbor College of Los Angeles won the team title by accumulating 98 points. San Jose State was second with 71 followed by Humboldt State third with 70. Poly Pomona and Chico State tied for fourth with 53 while UCLA was sixth with 26, then San Francisco City College with

18 and Cal Poly with 15.

The Poly women athletes will entertain participants from eight other colleges and universities in the annual invitational meet this Saturday. Poly Pomona, San Fernando Valley, UCLA, Hartnell, UCSB, Pomona City College, Ventura College and Cuesta College will enter teams. Five high schools and three junior highs also have filed entries.

Irene Obera, track coach of the Laurel Track Club in Berkeley, has been named as head starter for Saturday's meet. She is a teacher at West Berkeley High School.

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