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Athletics
The Old Ball Game
Coach Charles Wilbur urges Gary Knuckles onward.
Les Ohrn eyes the strike zone.
Golf team members Greg Edwards, Tigre Kiger, and Greg Stafford learn a few tricks of the trade from Coach Bill Hicks.

'Putting' on a Style
The Best Season in Ten Years . . .
In frosh action Horace "Pinky" Williams aims high.

Forward Bill Jackson makes height count.
Sophomore center Bob Jennings stretches every muscle toward a rebound.
Sophomore guard Chris Blake looks to teammates for a play.

At a quiet moment team members watch the action.
Aquamen Take Control
Goalie Alan Anderson saves another one.

Dave Vickerman looks toward goal while escaping from a defender.
Effort Overshadows Disappointing Season

Dave Wenz and Coach think it over.
National Champs Repeat Performance

Colleen Semas flattens a goat.

Right: Rodeo Club president, Greg Riedel, shows competitors how to hang in there.

Opposite page: Melvin Dick shows his national champion saddle bronc and bareback riding form.
Larry Ferguson slams on the brakes in regional competition.
Shirley Anderson races the clock in the barrel race.

Right: George Brown, Dennis Pleasant, Larry and Tom Ferguson, Melvin Dick and Jerry Koile line up to receive the championship trophy at the national finals in Montana.
Strength and Spirit
Mark Mustang Season
Jon Silverman (14) and Bob Crume (89) put the stop on Matador advance.

Darryl Thornes (44) crashes through for more yardage.
Tom Valos boots one through a wall of Matadors.

Rick Wegis (26), helps the homecoming effort by brushing off a San Fernando offender.
Juan Acetyluna shows Soccer form in centering a pass from the right wing position.
During a scrimmage team members attempt to "head" in a corner kick.

Juan Aceytunu takes a shot toward the goal.

Late Start Costly
Grapplers Continue Winning Ways
Mustang wrestlers again controlled the NCAA college division championships, this year by winning by the biggest margin in the nine-year history of the meet—60 points. Two champions were 118 lb. Gary McBride and heavyweight Tim Kopitar. John Finch became the first to place in four consecutive championships.
A Rugged Game

This non-league rugby play calls for an extra ounce of strength and energy.
Tracking
Another Championship
The Year
Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra
Foreign Fashions and Talent
The Cal Poly Penguins were confronted by ecology activists.
The Rifle and Pistol Club aim for good marksmanship.
Farm City Week Features
Okie From Muskogee
Turkey Toss!
Poly Goats Hassle With Ecology Advocates
College Union—
A Four Million Dollar Reality
Mrs. Julian A. McPhee, widow of Cal Poly's late president, is an honored guest at the College Union Grand Opening.
Cal Poly Again Takes
Honors at Rose Parade
A Black fashion show was a highlight of the week's activities.
Black Heritage Week—An Insight on Man
The Sounds of Linda Ronstadt and Sweetwater Brought Spring Break to a Close
Outings Is . . .

The Outings Club provides relief from the pressures of schoolwork through trips to the Grand Canyon, mountain climbing, snow skiing, and a time for reflective contemplation.
Music for Many Moods
The Year 227
Ecology
Action Committee
Stresses
Environmental Awareness
Above, astronaut Walter Cunningham spoke at the Cal Poly Theater on "Our Future in Space".

Left, ex-Senator George Murphy expressed his views on the recent labor troubles in California during a tour of the campus.
ROTC Stages
19th Annual Military Ball
Traveling Ambassador Yorty Visits Poly

Los Angeles’ Mayor Sam Yorty spoke to students and faculty during a stop at the Poly Campus.
Fine Arts Committee Presents ... 

A Group Called Smith was the featured entertainment at Homecoming.
John Fahey, folk guitarist.
"I found out there are just two places to be. Happy and unhappy. Everything I do is looking at that one question—what are we doing here, why, and how? That's part of what I have today in my music. I want to discover it 'cause this is the time for finding out... And it's gonna be great! It's gonna be beautiful!"

Richie Havens
Hui O' Hawaii operates their Jewish students celebrate annual tree planting.
Poly Organizations Enjoy Social Life and Service

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For those who never know the light, 
The darkness is a sullen thing: 
And they, the Children of the Night, 
Seem lost in Fortune's winnowing.

But some are strong and some are weak,— 
And there's the story. House and home 
Are shut from countless hearts that seek 
World-refuge that will never come.

And if there be no other life, 
And if there be no other chance 
To weigh their sorrow and their strife 
Than in the scales of circumstance,

'Twere better, ere the sun go down 
Upon the first day we embark, 
In life's imbittered sea to drown, 
Than sail forever in the dark.

Let us, the Children of the Night, 
Put off the cloak that hides the scar! 
Let us be Children of the Light, 
And tell the ages what we are!

—E. A. Robinson
"Friendship is the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, certain that a faithful friendly hand will take and shift them, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of comfort, blow the rest away."

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Like a bridge over troubled water
I will ease your mind
Like a bridge over troubled water
I will ease your mind.

... Simon and Garfunkle
The tired and the weary say, "Beauty is of soft whisperings. She speaks in our spirit. Her voice yields to our silences like a faint light that quivers in fear of the shadow."
But the restless say, "We have heard her shouting among the mountains. And with her cries came the sound of hoofs, and the beating of wings and the roaring of lions."

At night the watchmen of the city say, "Beauty shall rise with the dawn from the east."
And at noontide the toilers and the wayfarers say, "We have seen her leaning over the earth from the windows of the sunset."

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And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said, Speak to us of children.

and he said:

Your children are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters of Life’s longing for itself.

They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.
The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and he bends you with his might that his arrows may go swift and far.

Let your bending in the archer’s hand be for gladness;
For even as he loves the arrow that flies, so he loves also the bow that is stable.

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