The movie "Parable" comes directly from the New York World's Fair to the Cal Poly campus. At 7 p.m. Sunday, October 10, the controversial film will make its debut on campus in the Poly Little Theatre.

Sponsored by the Lutheran student group, Gamma Delta, the showing and discussion will be open to the public at no charge.

The 22-minute color film has been observed and censored by many people, and has been responsible for much concern and discussion. However, the Cal Poly campus will not be responsible for any concern or discussion that perhaps may arise from the exhibition of the film.

The showing of the film will take place in the Poly Little Theatre with free admission. The film will be preceded by a short address by Dr. J. Paul Davidson of the Inter-Faith Council. Following the showing, a discussion will take place.

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Workshop granted to AC student

One of the players of President Lyndon B. Johnson's "War on Poverty" program was the same principle that private industry has been using on the Cal Poly campus for four years—monthly, year after year.

This form of a typical "workshop" might be defined as a department or a section of students working on a project of some sort. The students work for varying periods of time. In this case, they have worked for 12 hours, and have each sold 100 units of their project.

Cal Poly has been the home of several such "workshop" grant recipients. Last year, the most recent workshop to be granted was to Jim Kehl, senior in the Department of Fine Arts. The workshop was to "help a student actualize a project and to help students in the fine arts field in their education.

Wilson appointed for new state post

Mr. Max Raupp, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has approved the appointment of Mrs. Mary Shaw as supervisor of the Agricultural Education for the state of California. Mrs. Shaw served as the agricultural education director for the San Luis Obispo County office and was granted to Jim Kehl, senior in the Department of Fine Arts.

The new post consists of supervising the seven regional superintendents of Agricultural Education regional offices, and at the University of Santa Barbara he will establish the Department of Agricultural Education for Cal Poly's new program.

Music Tryouts

Music will be ringing in Cal Poly's music department soon for the fall quarter and students from all colleges and minors are invited to attend. The registration period for the music department will be during College Hour, Oct. 7 through Oct. 9 in the Placement Office.

Graduates to speak

Four men have been added to the 10-piece Cal Poly cheerleaders. They are Bill Hanna, trumpet; Janie R. Kennelly, tenor saxophone; and Bettee Taylor, trumpet. The new members will work in the pool are Reserves unless signed to units. The plan follows the controversial proposal to merge the Bureau of Agricultural Education regional superintendents and extend agricultural education cooperation with schools of agriculture.

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Driver training scheduled; required for state car drivers

Defensive driver training is set for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8 from 3 to 6 p.m. in AG 105. Students, who drive state vehicles for a departmental or campus job are required to take such a course. This is the only time that the course will be offered this quarter.

Contact Don Nelson, college business manager, for further information.

CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Koezor

If a job paid $1 per week at first but doubled each week thereafter, that job would pay a weekly salary of one million dollars within 5 months.

One needs't be a math major to figure this simple multiplication: doubling the pay weekly increases it by $8 at four weeks duration, $128 at six weeks, and so on, until after 21 weeks the weekly pay is over $1,000,000.00!

Demographers illustrate that this simple doubling principle parallels our earth's population explosion. From the time of Christ it took 20 centuries for man to double the population. But only 200 years were needed for another doubling of population, and still another 100 years to double that figure.

Now, with the advent of scientific and medical discoveries which reduce or eliminate family poliomyelitis and disease, the population of the world will itself within the next 50 years.

Our present population increases of about 150,000 per day (4 Million per year) means that the population of Gary, Indiana, plus Washington, is added to the earth EACH DAY! On a larger scale, this means an additional nation the size of Finland or Britain.

One doesn't have to be looking for trouble to realize that the world's population explosion is more than a crisis. Aldo Leopold considered this problem so threatening to individual freedom that he devoted the first chapter of his "Braun New World Revisited" to overpopulation.

Not only have demographers and the intelligentsia broadened the problem. In his U.S. talk on June 28, President Johnson went on record in behalf of a population control, on an international basis. He said "Rich people should get on the fact that less than $4 invested in population control is worth $50 invested in economic growth!"

Having bypassed the political taboos associated with birth-control, our Congress has finally begun to seriously consider legislation whereby fertility control information be disseminated to countries upon request.

This legislation also provides for the supplying of contraceptives to those countries which will distribute them to the population on a voluntary basis.

Most opposition to such legislation is found among the Roman Catholic hierarchy. This has been the primary factor for the refusal of most politicians to consider birth-control until very recently.

As for the Catholic allies, a recent Gallup Poll showed that 70% of American Roman Catholics believed birth-control information and devices should be made available to all.

Their position was that while Catholics were still bound by their church's moral ban on contraceptives, non-Catholics should not be forced by law to adopt the same prohibition.

In this fashion, we will have the responsibility to favor or oppose birth-control legislation not only on an international scale, but also within the countries and districts where we reside.

It would seem our generation and our children's generation must educate, if at all, to the study the problem that cannot be a threat by increasing the death-rate, but contraceptive methods, by decreasing the birth-rate.

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Christopher to speak on election issues

George Christopher, former Mayor of San Francisco and possible candidate for next year's gubernatorial race, will speak at Cal Poly Thursday evening, Oct. 7.

The Cal Poly College Republicans have scheduled Christopher to appear at a price conference at Cal Poly at 3:30 that evening. He will speak to an expected 500-parity audience in the Little Theatre at 7:30. A reception will be held in the staff dining hall at 6 p.m.

Christopher will speak with prominent Republicans about his probable candidacy while he is in San Luis Obispo. The issues of the 1966 gubernatorial campaign will be the focus of his speech.

SAT test deadlines set for Oct. 6

The deadlines for new fall students to obtain registration forms to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in Oct. 6. Forms can be obtained in the Counseling Center, room 211, in the Administration building. First-time freshmen and undergraduate transfers who have submitted SAT results need not be concerned. The SAT will be given on Nov. 6, and are required for enrollment reporting purposes.

Over 900 authors vie for 1966 nobel prize

Authors from Europe, Russia, Latin America and Japan are being mentioned as top candidates for this year's Nobel Literature Prize. The prize will be awarded Oct. 16, by the Royal Swedish Academy of Letters, in Stockholm.

More than 90 candidates are competing for the prize. Lists of candidates have never exceeded 80 in previous years.

The Russian Konstantin Pustostrovsky and the Guatemalan novelist Miguel Angel Asturias seem to be likely candidates this year. Pustostrovsky is one of the leading Russian novelists among the non-Russian generation.

One of the publishing houses in Stockholm counts on Asturias, so no Latin American author has been granted the prize since the late President Gabriela Mistral of Chile won it in 1945. She was the last woman to receive the prize.

Fear of Mustaches?

A public opinion survey in the Philippines showed 80 per cent of those polled expressing dislike for policemen who wear long hair and mustaches. The survey has created a policy problem for the Civil Service Commissioner in Manila.

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Mailbag

No "me-tooism"

Dear Editor:

The article, "Conservatively Speaking," which appeared in your Sept, 28 edition increases the Cal Poly College Republicans' lack of political determination in policy and lack of principle in representing the GOP on this campus.

The result must be no straight. The Cal Poly College Republican does not endorse any candidate for any office, including Representative Lindsay. The fund for Lindsay was not a club function but taken up by individual members who desired to work contributions in his support. We gave the Lindsay people the same publicity as we would give for any Republican candidate. In the coming gubernatorial race, individual members will be encouraged to support the candidate of their choice. After the Republican candidate has been elected in June, CCR and its members will support and work for his election in November.

Mr. Koezor should break up on his political philosophy before writing editorial solutions to political problems into public view. CCR has not decided from the basic conservative principles of the GOP, as accused, but is rather existing the party in trying to create a better image of the Republican party in the mind of the voter.

A political party which retains exclusive and invisible members to have its goals because of philosophical disagreement cannot long survive. The party needs healthy debate to give its leaders the corrective balance of opinion needed to fulfill its number one purpose—win elections. You serve no political use—as a party of a candidate—liberal or conservative

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UCB chancellor

The Daily Californian: As the University of California's chancellor, notes that the campus chancellor, Jerry Hepke, held his first "night out on the town" last Thursday.

Hepke is expected to have said that he hopes to meet with students frequently, both individually and in groups. He will schedule office hours through the semester.

Freshman officers installed

Randy Ito and Steffie Saab, both freshmen at the University of California, Berkeley, installed to office hours through the semester.

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Love That Weather!

Southern California at this time of the year."

Trailblazer!

May be such thing as earthquake weather after all

By Associated Press

A world-famed expert on earthquakes, Dr. Charles Richter of Cal Tech, says there may be such a thing as "earthquake weather" after all.

Dr. Richter said in Pasadena today that three earthquakes fell over much of Southern California last weekend may have been triggered by a change in weather conditions.

The seismologist said, "There often is a temporary increase in the number of earthquakes or in the strength of an earthquake."

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Incidentally, was not one of the candidates who,

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Frost beats UCSB, 19-14

by Dave Taxes

Obviously overconfident from their pre-game hitting, the UCSB Traditional Gauchos fell before a hard-nosed and determined Cal Poly Colt team Friday, 19-14, in Mustang Stadium. It was the initial game for each squad.

Desperate half-handling by quarterback Ed Roseborough kept the Gauchos defense in knots throughout the game as ball carriers Mark Paulini (45 yards in 16 carries) and Jim Bird (73 yards in 9 carries) burst through big holes made by the aggressive line. The defensive unit of the Gauchos, led by John Mortori, forced the pony brass from the Santa Barbara backs eight times, recording in three times.

The Gauchos' first score came on a sustained drive, capped by a ten-yard TD burst through tackle by the sherving Paulini. The PAT was short and the Gauchos took a six-point lead into the second quarter.

UCSB caught fire to sneak in a score before the half and led 7-0 as the teams came on the gridiron for the final 30 minutes of football.

A recovered fumble in the end zone and a 16-yard dash to pay dirt by Bird gave the Colts a commanding 16-7 advantage with nine minutes left in the fourth period.

The Gauchos put one score on the board before the gun sounded and the Colts had their first victory in the books for the 1965 season.

The Gauchos' next contest will be Friday, Oct. 8 against the Fresno State College Bulldogs at Rab- cliffe Stadium in Fresno.

Statistics

Colts

UCSB

Rushing

207

153

Passing

21

11

Passes att. (comp) 8 (2)

14 (7)

Total yards gain 

201

209

Fumbles (lost)

2

0

Rushing avg.

19

32

Score by Quarters

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Gauchos

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Bold New Breed

The Twins defied the experts by running away with the American League pennant. The first big surprise was 20 game winner Joe " Mudcat" Grant, the former Negro Leaguer. His comeback bid for the Twin pennant was芝./.

Sports shorts

Cleveland's fast-balling left-hander Sam McDowell, was striking out better than Sandy Koufax, although the Los Angeles Dodgers ace had nearly 50 more strikeouts than the Indian pitcher. McDowell, the American League's strikeout leader with 224, has pitched 270 innings for an average of one and one-tenth strikeouts per inning.

In addition to Koufax and McDowell, only three pitchers in Major League history have struck out 300 or more batters in one season. They are Bob Feller, Walter Johnson, and Rube Waddell.

Another sports short is that Minnesota manager Sam Myrten, whether his Twins faced the Dodges or the Giants, maintained that "I enjoy the Giants in America and the Dodgers am friends."

Whether his Twins faced the Dodger or the Giants, claimed it didn't matter to him to face the Giants. In an interview with a Cleveland newspaper, Muntzer said:

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The Giants, on the other side, seemed to roll over and play dead. They bobbed their heads when they couldn't run away with the race. Their pitching deserted them so that's where the Dodger staff consistently won the 1-0, 2-1, or the like close games.

The Twins have power plus. Harmon Killtown, Tony Giamel, Jimmy Hall, Earl Battey, Bob Allison, and Don Mincher were swatting slugs out of Cracker- field, C.A. , . . Metropolitan Stadium.

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San Luis Obispo
Mustangs mauled, 41-0

The powerful San Diego State Aztecs proved a bit too much for Cal Poly, as the Mustangs fell to the Aztecs by a score of 41-0.

Mustangs defensively as they did not have a permanent fixture in the Cal Poly backfield, losing three Cal Poly signal callers all over the field.

John Johns was the running back of the game along with Don Shy, for the Mustangs. Johns gained 181 in 12 carries with Shy piling up 186 in 19 carries.

First quarter back Don Shy rambled 48 yards for the 10-0 lead. The PAT failed.

With the PAT kicked by Steve Taylor, the Aztecs to a commanding 20-0 score. Simpson kicked his third PAT and put the game away in the first six minutes of play, scoring twenty points.

San Diego received a Mustang punt on the Cal Poly 28. In the first quarter, Aztecs quarterback Don Shy was stopped for no gain by containing the Mustangs offense In check .

The Mustangs, pitted against Cal Poly State University and the University of the Pacific, planned to run at 1:40 p.m. but the other teams running at Hancock will be running at 1:00 p.m.

As Harden had stated previously, it wasn't until this stage of the year when the defensive unit, held up by Fred Shriver, held the Mustangs offense in check.

The Mustangs also proved that they were as well at pass. Halfback Don Shy rambled 48 yards for the touchdown with 10:40 left in the second stanza. Randy Simpson kicked his fourth extra point after touchdown to give Cal Poly a halftime lead of 26-0.

Steve Taylor closed the scoring for the night as he went in on a 7 yard quarterback sneak for the score. With the PAT kicked by Simpson, the game ended with the final score being 41-0.

The Aztecs also proved the statement that they were as well at pass. Halfback Don Shy rambled 48 yards for the only score of the game, with the final score being 41-0.

The Mustangs did try to fight back, but with a minus three yards for the entire game with Ken Madison intercepting a Wall Raymond pass and returned it 20 yards for the score. Simpson again kicked the PAT and put the Aztecs to a commanding 20-0 lead.

“Because we missed running this week, we might go for the position of the next week. Several of the boys had just come off the In-locked list, and they were ready to run. Also, we have lost our number one man, Larry Minna. We hope to have him back next week, but right now, we can’t tell.” Punchnell explained.

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