Soares against majority

Students oppose speaker restrictions

Highlighting the quarterly California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) meeting, held on the Fresno State College campus (this page was not numbered), the SJSU Hornet commented, "free speech." The policy was to avoid.

It is revealed that the California State College Student Presidents' Association can be used in the development of the campuses throughout the state. Stating "it is contrary to everything with the absolute freedom of discussion in the classroom and...of our campuses," the newsletter states that it was strongly supported by a recognized student group. It is reported that the California State College Student Association opposes restrictions on their respective campuses to students, and the California State Colleges Student Association has been working with the State College of California to correct the problem.

The policy as the newsletter, Vol. XXI, No. 7, Friday, October 15, 1965.

Cooperation key to campus films

by Arline Yoda

The "free speech" movement, between San Luis Obispo Theater managers and the Associated Students of San Luis Obispo, is the result of many years of understanding, said Lawson recently. The Associated Students of San Luis Obispo was formed to study and discuss the problems of free speech, and the Associated Student Council of the United States of America was formed to study the problems of free speech.

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Five-man squad leads go-easy spirit

Each adds a little something, and together they add a lot to Cal Poly on Saturday nights. The five-man yellleading squad, headed by senior Dave Biggs, has been coordinating the moving section and helping spirit running constantly in past years when Poly footballers were not winning, students did come and they cheered. Now that the team has been turning out exciting plays and a few wins, the student-athletes are-out in mass.

Biggs, a printing engineering major, and members of his squad have been coordinating the move and make-up of the yell. "A real desirable ball club, they want to play ball, and they’re in a bunch of a tough league," said Biggs. "It has been fine, we’ve had no problems, they’re about to go on a quarter to period." According to Biggs, the yellleading is planning to attend a few football games this season, including next Saturday’s contest against the University of Arizona.

First man in the line is全日制 student Jameson of Stockton, junior in Business Administration, Jennings’ only yell leading problem is that he gets nervous, but talks to act calm. Yell leader, George Conger, a natural talent student from San Juan, plans on joining the Peace Corps upon graduation. The math major member from San Diego, has previously served as a squad member from two previous years, "My own desire led me to help them, I want to be a quarter to period." Biggs said.

Pattern shown in suicidal behavior

A Harvard University medical psychology professor says people contemplating suicide often indicate it beforehand. Addressing a meeting of the American College of Psychiatrists in Miami Beach, Dr. Mathew Rose said that suicidal people don’t talk about it in advance. Psychiatrists have found that in following up unsuccessful suicides, there is some delay prior to taking the fatal step. Rose also advised listeners to watch for behavioral signs such as withdrawal, a lack of love, and a desire to be left alone. He further warned that a decomposition of the depressed patient should include ample emotional support from family members and the physician, the family, friends and employers.

Brawl set for tomorrow morning

There will be a number of events, including a tug-of-war, three-legged race, and a snowball fight. Three events will also be the judgers for the events, and they will award prizes to the winners of each event.

Braut'c salon

An annual tradition on the Cal Poly campus, the Fran Besh brook begins at 10 a.m., on the track at Old Main.

Braid styl is

One of the most popular events at the track meet is the "braiding" of the hair. The braiding is done by the students, and it is a tradition that has been passed down from year to year. Students and faculty members alike take pride in giving each other a "braid". It is a symbol of camaraderie and comradery, and it is a fun way to get together and have a good time.

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CONSERVATIVELY speaking
by Bob Koczor

"Long live the President! Long live the President!"

Before the 1968 presidential election, LBJ was battered down—under as a result of a heart attack, an auto accident, a guilt stone operation, and who knew what else. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey (HIF) stepped into the White House. As a result history would rate LBJ's administration as essentially no more than as compared to HHH.

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Art center proposed voters will decide

Pendling the outcome of the election on San Luis Obispo may become a cultural arts and fine arts district.

Included in proposed plans are a college auditorium, a downtown little theater and an art gallery. Before these proposed plans can be put into effect, registered voters in the Lake-County must affirmatively answer two questions:

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**California Condor**

*a vanishing breed*

**SACRAMENTO**—A season in to be taken next weekend of the California Condor, the huge vulture which is on the verge of extinction. About 30 experienced bird watchers will join in an attempt to count the remaining Condors, North America's largest birds, with whiskers up to ten feet.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, the California Department of Fish and Game and the National Audubon Society will conduct the survey on the Borders of the 85,000-acre sanctuary in Ventura County. The refuge is the last known nesting place of the big birds.

The Audubon Society wanted earlier this year that the Condors be even closer to extinction than the Whooping Crane. Only about 44 Condors are left with about 50 Whooping Cranes still in existence.

The object of the census is to help biologists determine whether the Condors can survive long enough to fly from their sanctuary. The United Water Conservation District is planning a huge water project near the refuge, with the reservoir scheduled to be built directly under a major flight pattern of the birds. In addition to counting the remaining birds.

**BUSINESS**

**Charter granted Poly SAM chapter**

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), a professional society of managers in industry, commerce, government and education has been granted a charter at Cal Poly.

SAM is open to all majors and has scheduled a meeting during college hour in the Business and Economics Building, Election of officers will be held Oct. 28, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the M&B building.

SAM offers its members an opportunity to understand the system. The main objectives of the organization are to bring together executives with students striving to enter the business world. It also strives to bring forth problems and distribute new techniques in management and industry.

The goal of SAM is to develop human resources, thus providing business a product to train, mold and refine for the needs of management.

The study is aimed at getting additional insight into their habits to help biologists to keep the Condors alive.

**Students’ anxieties high today**

Schools are exerting as much pressure on their pupils that they are "visibly showing signs of self-worth" and stimulating "all manner of defensive, evidence and acquiesce behavior ranging from truancy to suicide."

Harold C. Hand, retired education professor at the University of Illinois, made this charge in an article published in the CTA journal, quarterly magazine of the California Teachers Association.

Local communities, he asserted, are forcing the schools to "pump it on."

Hand blamed "this tragic consequence" on the simultaneous arrival of "dystopian triggered by the first Sputnik" in 1955 and public awakening to both the population and knowledge explosions.

"Unless they are willing to stand by and have the pressure on children become ever more unreasonable," he warned, "call who serve in our schools must insist upon cooperation—this research be completed before they give the conclusions."

In introduction of more advanced subject matter at lower grade levels, and must also insist that the research be done with children's population average and below academic ability—not just those with superior ability.

Hand saw another ominous pressure on the horizon—a national testing program. He said efforts are already underway in the Office of Education and the Carnegie Corp. to develop this "tedious innovation."

Such a national testing program, he said, would create "enormous pressure on school boards, school administrators and teachers, and, but most of all on children. It is advocated publicly to make it possible to compare the schools one with another on the basis of some calculated achievement of their students, but the efforts would be vastly more far-reaching, fluid claims."

"In the public mind, schools which students make comparatively low test scores would be forced into inferior schools, and schools which score high would be elevated as superior."

"Youngsters of high native ability would have become adept at playing what a New Jersey man described as the classroom text-testing game would have vastly more far-reach- ing ability."

Hand further said that the John Birch Society has backed a statement by Republican Senator George Murphy of California that about half of the Society's membership are Democrats. The Birch spokesman, former Congressman John Russell, said in Santa Ana that the membership is divided equally as far as Republicans and Democrats.

Murphy made his statement in a nationwide telecast. The California Democratic national committee, Engineer Wilson, anti-Murphy, characterized Murphy's statement as "infantile wishful thinking."

Then Wyman said, "We'll have to see if there is any difference."

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Student court research by judiciary committee

[Editor's Note: The following is a special report on student judiciary systems of schools throughout the U.S.] by Mike Elliott

In recent years, colleges and universities have adopted a new trend in student government—that of the student judiciary. The judiciary has become a popular and an important part of many college systems, especially in larger universities across the country. Many of the college administrations have vested this further power to the student body president. A student court, with the dean's approval, would have the choice to observe the proceedings of the court or to have this power assigned to the student body president.

Among those problems—will the students respect and support the system? Are there any measurable attributes that qualify a student to judge another student? Does the system require constant grading to keep it functional? Is the creation of this type of system, just to keep up with the trend and not solve the solution to an existing problem? And most important—does the system do a more adequate job than the system it replaced?

Red China has friend?

In the 10 years of its existence, the Chinese Communists have made friends in China, Russia, and emerging African countries. The United Nations, which tends to view the Chinese Communists as the legitimate rulers of China, has always been critical of the Chinese government. All that has changed Chinese frontiers. Since alternated any friends, Russia, the U.S. and China, the British were disillusioned by the independence and non-Communist of Peking. The Japanese were anxious to invade China and make their own frontiers. The program describes football as an American pageant, from the arrival of the Cal Poly football team to the game and the reception that followed. It develops the entire pageant, the band, the cheerleaders, the press and all the other happenings that made up the football pageant.

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Spanish paper clarifies Yale chart publication

The Spanish paper says, "The discovery of Vinland by the Vikings occurred in the year 1007. The map required by Yale correspondence is in an undetermined date within the 15 century. That year, between the supposed discovery and the preparation of the map, some map sheets have been cataloged in different archives and have not yet been published." The Spanish paper adds, "If the Yale map is a copy, it is not a map that shows the New World, as it has been published in different versions before Columbus' arrival. The map is not a map that shows the New World." The Spanish paper concludes, "We have not been able to find any map that shows the New World before Columbus' arrival. However, it is possible that there were other maps that have not been preserved."
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