El Corral gains new manager

Eugene L. Wirttoy has been appointed manager of the El Corral College Store.

Wirttoy, a 38-year-old student of the wholesale division of the College Book Company of California, Inc., in Los Angeles, is a business administration graduate of Fullerton Junior College and has had 12 years experience in the college book business.

Wirttoy, who managed the store for many years, will continue with the store during the year to assist the new manager in his work on layout planning for the new bookstore.

College President hosts group buffet desserts

Desert buffets with community groups were hosted by President and Mrs. Kennedy on the nights of April 10, April 15, April 17, and April 22 at the Home Economics Patio on campus.

The groups hosted included: April 10, members of the San Luis Coastal Unified School District, the County Board of Education, and administrative personnel; April 15, Mayor, City Council, County Board of Supervisors, and city and county administrative officials; August 17, the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and on August 22, Cuesta College administrative personnel and the Cuesta College Trustees, San Luis Obispo High School and Mission High School administrative personnel.

Special guests from the community at the various buffets included Mr. and Mrs. George Brand, Editor of the Telegram-Tribune; Mr. Elliot Gerry, Telegram-Tribune, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harpold, KSBY Television, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Strater, KSBY Judge and Mrs. Richard Harris, Judge and Mrs. Paul Jackson, Miss Anita Hathaway, and the college administrative personnel.

Miss Linda McClelland, President of the Women's Business Club and Miss C. A. Robbins, Vice-Principal, Home Economics Club, were in charge of seating and decorations.

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Miss Wanda K. Tuntland, Miss Jenny Augusta, and Miss Barbara Kovach were in charge and did the decorations.

Ex-editor returns to advise students

Charles E. Mendenhall, for more than 20 years editor of the Modesto Bee weekly farm news tabloid, will join the staff here this fall as agriculture information specialist.

Mendenhall was a student here from 1941 to 1943. He was editor of El Mustang, the student newspaper, and directed publicity for the 1941 Poly-Posy, the student annual and directed publicity for the 1942 Poly-Posy.

While he was a student he had a farm program over KVIC Radio and worked part-time as sports editor for the San Luis Obispo Daily News.

Before he joined the Modesto Bee Staff, Mendenhall, who had attended the University of California, Berkeley, and Stanford University, worked on the Modesto Bee Tabloid and for the Stockton Union High School.

Mendenhall has been active in the work of the Greater Modesto Chamber of Commerce's Foreign Agricultural Council which works to make foreign agricultural students at Modesto Junior College feel at home in Modesto.
Ngo Phung Thu, called "Thu" by her friends, studies chemical engineering and comes from her home in the Republic of Vietnam to do it. The eighteen year old freshman arrived in San Luis Obispo last February to complete a required six month English course before attending Fall Quarter. "I was awarded an A.I.D. scholarship through my high school to attend college here," she says.

The lives in the city of Danang, fifty miles from Saigon, the capital of the Republic of Vietnam.

After attending elementary school for seven years, Thu learned one of the largest public high schools in the country she came to to attend high school.

The public high school requires that we wear a white Dai, she says.

The Are Dai is the traditional dress of Vietnamese women. It owns a variety of the traditional garments and displays special productions for the are people one which was sent to be recently by her mother.

The Are Dai is a long gown which is split in front until the waist is to two pieces that one is at sides, she explains. "Skirt pants are worn under the garment."

"Since the Are Dai is so technical to make, the women prefer to have, then made by dressmakers."

Private schools, which are educational in the Republic of Vietnam, allow the girls to wear Western dresses and pants if they wish, she adds.

Thu lives with her mother, father, her brother and her sister. She has two married brothers and two older bothers, but she is the youngest of the family.

There are three groups of potential social attitudes which exist in her city of Danang.

The first group of parents are the most conservative ones; their daughters are allowed to dates. The parents choose their marriage partners before the daughter begins.

The second group are less conservative. A daughter is allowed to choose her own marriage partner from three boys, she says. "My parents are members of this group."

The third group are parents who are greatly influenced by Western life. The youngest of their parents date and actually choose their own friends.

The Republic of Vietnam also working girls today for the first time in history. With the lack of men who are in the military and hold jobs which were previously occupied by men.

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One department head tells of numerous experiences abroad

By Bruce Kennelly, head of the Chemistry Department, has just returned from a trip he made to Europe, the Middle East, Japan, and China. Mr. Kennelly was accompanied by his wife and two children, ages four and seven.

His trip brought him to a number of educational institutions, laboratories, chemical plants, and universities. He also visited a number of educational parks, and witnessed numerous experiences abroad.

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Students vary school program by studying abroad next year

Seventeen students from here will be among the more than 250 California State College students who will leave San Francisco August 31 to September 3 for study abroad. The students come from all 18 of the campuses of the state college system and will study at ten universities which cooperate with the program in seven foreign countries.

The selected students—of junior, senior or graduate level—were required to meet stringent academic, linguistic and personal qualifications before being considered for the program.

Cost to the student for a full academic year ranges between $1,600 and $2,380 and includes room, board and round-trip transportation. Cost to the state is greatest than if the student stayed a state college here.

The ten universities being used in the program are: University of Grenada and the University of Madrid, Spain; the University of Stockholm, Sweden; the University of Basel, the Free University of Berlin, Germany; the University of Florence, Italy; the Central University in Tokyo, Japan; the National University of Mexico; and the University of Upsala, Sweden.

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