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Students to stars

McPhee entertained

FRIENDLY. A friendly campus was how former President McPhee liked to refer to Cal Poly. He always took time to talk to students. His office was always open to visitors.

Viet Cong pin down infantry companies

BY EUGENE V. RHEIN

BAISDON (UPI) — North Vietnam forces attacking under cover of a blinding rainstorm spawned by dying typhoon Frieda opened a murderous assault tonight on two pinned down American infantry companies near Dak To in the central highlands. It was the 8th day of battle in Dak To section near the borders of Cambodia and Laos and 280 miles north of Saigon. Loses were heavy on both sides — 83 Americans killed, 206 wounded and two missing. But a U.S. Army spokesman said the Reds had lost 406 dead.

The North Vietnamese struck at sunset with mortars, grenades, rifles and automatic weapons against two companies of foot soldiers from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division trying to storm a Communist bastion atop Hill 724.

The Americans had pulled back earlier today to let B-52 bombers blast the jungled hill and the nearby mountains where the Americans have so far halted a major Communist offensive aimed at driving U.S. troops from the highlands.

U.S. authorities said today’s fighting killed four Americans, wounded 25 others and that two were missing in action. But U.S. soldiers on Hill 724 found another 156 Communist bodies today, victims of concentrated artillery and B-52 strikes.

One Communist unit broke off its fight against the first American company, UPI correspondent Robert Kaplow and Richard Oliver reported from Dak To. But the other still was laying down a heavy barrage of automatic weapons fire late tonight.

The rain made the going even tougher for the Americans. Typhoon Frieda, rapidly diminishing in intensity, hit South Vietnam’s central coast about dawn and was spending itself tonight over the Dak To battle scene — a factor which cut down the use of American airpower.

U.S. Marines fought a 26-hour battle in the Da Nang area Wednesday night and Thursday. They killed eight Communists but the Leathernecks lost four dead and 84 wounded.

LIKED AGRICULTURE. Former President McPhee was a friend of agriculture and he enjoyed talking with those persons associated with agriculture. A common sight on campus was his visit to the "farm" and his talks with students.

KELLOGG UNIT. In 1949 W.K. Kellogg donated 816 acres just outside Pomona to Cal Poly for a campus. McPhee is shown with Kellogg during the negotiations. The Pomona campus became a separate college last year.
**Colts seek final victory against Hancock eleven**

The freshman football team will attempt to end the season on a winning note Saturday when it checks out its campaign at Santa Maria against the Hancock I.C. Freshmen, who have been a winning team all season, will be inducted and the winner will receive a trophy.

Coach Bob Edelman's team has had its ups and downs this season. The Colts opened the campaign with a powerful 26-13 victory over Taft College on Oct. 7 in their first game. The short end of this one by the time of 18-0.

Success was just around the comer and it's name was the Press State J.V. In this cut the Colts proved more successful against the home team.

**Prepare to 'walk-on' as enrollment grows**

“"When I was your age I had to walk ten miles to school,”" press the old saying. Well, in 1978 Cal Poly students will have to walk to school after they get to campus. The “walking campus” will not be as bad as we think, Doug Gorrell, associate dean of women, predicted. Gorrell said it will actually be more convenient for the suspected 15,000 students of 1978.

Gerrell explained that the rise in enrollment will mean increased traffic congestion and parking problems. By parking near the entrance and walking on campus the congestion will be relieved.

“Tenton’s the first year students will also need more buildings. According to Gorrell, the student body will gradually fill in the present voids between the buildings. Walking from one building to another will require a minimum of ten minutes.

Walking will be pleasant because of the tree-covered walkways. Some few student drivers will be the only vehicular access to quite a few buildings. This odd sensation will add to the walking aspect.

Students of 1978, after a time will not feel so remote from this year’s age I had the pleasure of skiing and the harmonious Cal Poly campus.”

Architecturally speaking Gerrell said, “Simpson is trying to continue some continuity by use of light and air. The addition will add to the walking campus.”

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**Top Ten to face tough foes**

by Dick Joye

UPI Sports Writer

Los Angeles on Friday, the Isla Vista High School football team will sail for Torrance, Calif. to face the powerful Torrance High School football team. The I.V. Mustangs are one of the top ten teams in the nation and are major college opponents.

The Mustangs belong to a league of teams which grab the headlines as other teams because of their location,没人写的是torrance, and the major college potential the easy Saturday morning. The Mustangs are 9-2 defending Western Athletic Conference champion, is in line against New Mexico State University.

Top-ranked Southern California takes its 8-0 record against Texas Tech today, which boasts victory over Purdue and a tie with Utah in its eight-record.

The absence of injured star O.J. Simpson will again hurt the Trojans, especially when they come, he continued, "We're not going to discuss when they come," he continued, "when they come." He also came to San Luis Obispo for a Saturday game with Monterey. They then come out on the abort and screening the Colta proved more successful against the home team.

**Surprise and suspense in store for playgoers**

All of the ingredients merge for a great play at Santa Maria. The mood is looking and an interest when the College’s English Department presents the Production of "Death of a Salesman," Nov. 17, 18.

The production will kickoff each evening begin at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of the performance at the Santa Maria Citrus Bowl according to J. Murray, 6th director and a member of the English and Speech Department.

The audience can expect every other performance to be a "surprise and suspense in store for playgoers" when they come, he continues, "so we're not going to discuss them then." They should make for plenty of suspense and make the story well worth seeing, however, Smith said from the novel of the same name by L. Neilson, the producer.

Summarizing the story, the director of the production said that it involves a young woman's reputation and the search for the cause of her death. "If Carlos Barks is found to be the cause," he concluded.

**Colts vs Oregon St.**

Water Polo team to host Monterey

The water polo team, coming off a 1-2 mark last week and hoping to improve its record against San Francisco Valley State and Monterey Peninsula College, this afternoon and tomorrow, respectively.

The Mustangs, whose season record is now 2-5, travel to Northridge to face San Fernando this afternoon. They then come to San Luis Obispo for a Saturday game with Monterey. Both games are set for 7 p.m.

Coach Dick Anderson’s men swept a 2-7 overtime win over Cal State Los Angeles on Friday in that game, Chris Smith tallied six goals for the Mustangs.

However, the Mustangs dropped a decision to Cal State Long Beach, 12-8. They also were upset by San Diego State last Saturday, 6-2.

The Mustangs gained their team’s efforts. "I thought we played a complete game against L.A. and I hope we continue to improve," he concluded.

**JC enrollment will hit 2 million by ’77**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — By the year 1977, higher education will be systems of junior and community colleges providing two-year programs beyond high school for everyone in the U.S., the president said.

Calling it "one of the great ad vances in the history of our society," Dr. Glaser pointed to a 1.5 million students enrolled in these two-year institutions.

Presently there are 800 junior colleges in the United States and by 1977, there will be 1,000. He finds the idea of eliminating universal two-year education beyond high school and moves ahead — New York, Calif., and Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois.

These states represent some 25 percent of the population of this country, and, he indicated, "are well on their way to this sort of education available to everyone."
VISITORS — Julian McPhie was proud of what he was building. He encouraged people to visit the campus where he was now support for high and college. McPhie is shown, third from the right, with a group of VIPS visiting the campus during the building years.

Vetran's Day event

LBJ launches coast-to-coast tour

At the Pian0 — Former president McPhie Chief to take part in college affairs such as parties for congressmen and visitors. He served as Santa Clara at Christmas parties for employees and in the early years he could be persuaded to sit down at the piano for a number of two

Planes lost in Vietnam

Air Force raids succeed

Hendrix added.

Students choose school activities

The Association of Colleges and Universities for the Study of Democratic Institutions has a membership of 750 colleges and universities throughout the world.