Well-known architect slated lecture here

1969 Homecoming to 'say it all'

"Whatever turns you on," the theme for this year's Homecoming says it all, and the week of Oct. 26 through Nov. 1 will offer several opportunities to "do it."

On Wednesday night, Oct. 29, the crowd will be Monday through Friday.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee at the Music Gym will be held Thursday and the Queen's Coronation Ball the week of Oct. 26, to Ann Box 26.

The members of the 1969 Homecoming Committee, chaired by Stan Carlson, are Larry Critics, Mike Jones, Sandi Larry, Carl Hallick, Joan Panorik, Michael Roswell, Geralyn Rahain, Lauren Lunder and Ron Ellin. Adviser is Mr. Les Varencourt.

Friday, both Queen and Ugly Man will be announced at a bonfire rally on Friday night, followed by the Homecoming stamp "It's the Jimmy Man Contest, which will be Monday through Friday.

On Wednesday night, Oct. 29, the Queen will be announced at the Queen's Coronation Ball in the Music Gym.

Applications are available in the Temporary College Union. Applications must be accompanied by a drawing of the float design. Applications must be in by noon Saturday, Oct. 25, to Ann Box 26.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced support for the moratorium in September 1934 and then worked with house and Home Award in 1902. Soriano was born on the Greek Island of Rhodes in 1907 and came to the United States at the age of 17. He obtained his Bachelor of Architecture degree at the University of Southern California in 1934 and then worked with Richard Neutra and Los Angeles.

The 15-year-old leader of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee met in Science Auditorium at 8 a.m. Thursday.

The architect has been the recipient of many awards, including A.I.A. National Awards in 1951, 1957, and 1960. The A.I.A. College President in 1967.

The national committee has encouraged this kind of action, calling for a "new politics campaign," that is, a broad-based participates, and small group contact in addition to mass rallies and a media campaign.

The national committee is calling for a shutdown of "business as usual" and believes that this kind of youth-led moratorium will pressure the President into bringing the troops home.

Kenny Rogers . . . and the First Edition rounded out the concert Friday night with an hour of rock sounds, including the two numbers from their newest release: The group, billed with the Craig Hundley Trio, played to an audience of about 350. . . . Photo by Dave Sangster

Hundley jazz rhythms hit of evening concert

by Bernard Wright

Tuesday Editor

The trio didn't expect the sharp, crisp jazz sounds of the Craig Hundley Trio. The trio didn't expect the audience's enthusiasm to mount into a standing ovation.

The First Edition, second-billed group to appear in the Music Gym Friday night, paid fitting tribute to the trio after the hot half of the show.

The 15-year-old leader of the Craig Hundley Trio was called a "young giant" in his promotional literature, and the professionalism of his piano talents was amply illustrated Friday night.


The Craig Hundley Trio was featured in "Trees" and in "I Will Come," briefly interrupted by audience applause. The arrangements were designed to show off the individual talents while retaining cohesion and musically

In "Eleanor Rigby," Guitarist Larry Carlton, oldest member of the group, seemed to strike his instrument to produce the sharp, cool tones of a flute. Whispering soprano sung the effect of melancholy within the,audience rhythm of the piece.

Other numbers performed by the trio were "You Are My Sunshine," "Hundley's Green Dolphin Street," "Make Your Own Happy," and "How Insensitive." This popular piece was successfully worked around a Chopin prelude.

Anti-war demonstrations planned

by John Vlazny

Staff Writer

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is the attempt to organize public pressure to end the war by encouraging the greatest number of Americans to peacefully express their opposition to the war in the manner that they best see fit.

The manner in which local committee leaders intend to express themselves on Oct. 13 will be announced later this week, but it is known that "significant support" has been pledged by students and faculty of this campus and other institutions. Most school students, members of the clergy, local politicians and citizens "interested citizens" have agreed to support the movement.

Committee leaders hope to broaden their base of operations by involving people who do not take an active part in local anti-war politics, but who have been affected by the war, and are calling for a "new politics campaign." This popular piece was successfully worked around a Chopin prelude.

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Parking limitations

As we begin another new school year the students, staff and faculty are again faced with an acute parking problem.

At the present time there are 4108 parking spaces to serve more than 12,000 people on campus. Of these, 718 are designated for faculty and staff, 5,628 "first" parking permits have been sold to students, staff and faculty who drive cars on campus this quarter.

Obviously a serious parking problem exists.

Steps are being taken to alleviate the problem. Douglas Gerard, dean of faculty planning, told Mustang Daily that bids were to be asked last week for a 400-space parking lot adjacent to the one near Food Processing. If all goes as planned the lot should be finished by Winter Quarter.

However, the only alternative to the parking problem that many students have is to park off campus on one of the many perimeter roads. However, that is where the most recent problem arises.

There are several streets close to campus that have two hour parking limits. Limits, according to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, were imposed because "hundreds of complaints" were made by residents each year.

At the present time a mail survey, which concerns more than two hour limits, is being taken among residents of Monte Vista from California east; both sides of Carpenter from Monte Vista to Foothill Drive on California east; both sides of Hathaway from Bond to Kent and both sides of Orange from Bond to Hathaway. The survey is asking people to respond to a two hour parking lot on the mentioned streets.

This problem was scheduled to be acted on at last night's City Council meeting.

Mustang Daily knows that the two hour limit, if put into effect, would eliminate many readily available parking places for students. However, wonder if the residents have considered how the limit would affect them. Friends, relatives and students themselves would have to remember to move their cars every two hours. This could tend to be a hardship on those most concerned about having places to park.

Also has the city of San Luis Obispo ever considered how students might react to such a limitation?

Dr. Paul Kresge has said, "We try hard to be involved with the community. Like during the flood and on donation drives, we want to integrate more into the community rather than remain an isolated entity as most of the students feel. You see, the community hasn't let the students feel that Cal Poly is part of San Luis Obispo."

"A Telegram-Tribune article from Sept. 25 said, "Few people will argue that one of Cal Poly's biggest chores during the 1970's will be to build a bridge. The bridge will stretch across San Luis Obispo. When it is built, it will be dedicated to communication."

It seems to Mustang Daily that the students, staff and faculty should have some say in the matter of parking. The people that work and study on this campus make up almost half of the metropolitan area of San Luis Obispo.

Doesn't a group have a right to help decide what happens if the problem directly affects them?

Mustang Daily believes that the people on this campus should take part in the decision making of campus parking. There are precious few parking spaces now. What happens when more are restricted to student parking? Can you afford to move your car every two hours?

Letters to the editor

Dear Chancellors Deans,

I would like to give you, in my opinion, a few interesting and illuminating facts demonstrating I recently attended college in California and remember the teachers and their lectures and exams. I attended college and found the subject matter to the extent.

Their lectures and exams were nothing but; many good students; in comparison, would show how the teachers would go on forever, as to pick, cumbersome, voluminous texts that might make sense to someone in the field for several years.

What was really needed was creative education, where the student would get overall coverage of the subject, returning to various parts several times, gradually going deeper, with good guidance from the instructor, not just a few "ahs" of a teacher's own project. The student would be more enthusiastic and would get a feeling of interest.

Instead, he is shown some trees, not the forest. The resultant confusion makes the teacher feel superior to the world. You ask: why would a teacher want to do such a thing? Well, for the above frustrations I have implied and also to keep the student's ax away of grading suits the establishment. His textbook layouts and standard answer sheets (essay and paragraph answer types that can be graded in a standardized type of examination) also serve to "flunk out" the few progressive students that have an excuse to refuse admission.

I think all knowledge and skills should be passed on freely to all who wish it, but to be denied to those who refuse to study the establishment. The counter to this letter statement is that we should turn over quality, legal, and social, services. Well, the quality is not that excellent now, it does not require a monetary to obtain it, and opening the doors would not hurt, if perhaps improve it; practically all people are about the same except for a social-economic environment brought on by the establishment, Royalty, Jokey old days.

Since I have left school, I have seen a continuation of this an affair, for it is a mighty in professional and affluent souls. But as taking are over before while certain benefactors and supporting citizens are a way of "communist conspiring" student will be associated state examinations which also a clear violation of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution: a war in Vietnam clearly being fought for political control at home.

Yours truly,

Wen Pat Hill

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Store Located Across From New Parking Lot
Junior rodeo planned as contest, exhibition

The Rodeo Club will co-sponsor the first annual junior rodeo at Paso Robles next August. The Junior Rodeo Association's west coast circuit, which will end with the San Luis Obispo County Fair this fall, will be part of the event.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to the all-around cowboy, allaround cowgirl, and first place winners in the calf riding, cow milking, calf roping, and barrel racing events. Between events the Boy Scouts will provide entertainment including drill maneuvers, the construction of eight 12-foot towers in the arena, and an authentic Indian attack with the Texas Rangers. Tickets are on sale in the foyer and at the Rodeo Club members' and Boy Scouts.

English Club to host picnic

The English Club is hosting a Bar-B-Que at Cuesta Park on Sunday, Oct. 12. The picnic begins at noon and is open to all English majors.

Tickets are available in Eng. 223 for $2.00. This will cover the cost of the food and students attending are reminded to bring an own beverage.

You've got to be kidding
Housing shortage solved

by John Drexler

Well, your fearless, incorrigible reporter in the realm of the tribe is once again on the prowl. After revving up over last spring quietness and the summer, he mentally refreshed and ready to carry on the battle for truth, justice, and the right to park in red cones.

The subject this week, dear reader, is housing. Now, we're all aware that there's a gross shortage of shelter around good ol' RJO. Even the extreme possibility of living in the dorms has been exploited. It's arrived at the point where mom and dad have had to let their 18 year-old virgin daughter live OFF CAM PUS! Horrors galore!

Any way, some of the more dedicated followers of studentette have taken up residence in their VW box, subsisting on peanut butter and homewort. Still others have pitched tents and become residents of nature.

Yes, housing is so bad, one never knows where one will find some poor, unfortunate living. Just the other day I put some coins in a machine for some cigarette and as the smoke sticks plopped into the slot, the corner of a sleeping bag dangled down out of the mechanical wonder's stack, off of the side, the corner of a sleeping bag dangled down out of the mechanical wonder's stack, off of the side, and from Rodeo Club members and Hoy Scouts.

Between events the Boy Scouts will provide entertainment including drill maneuvers, the construction of eight 12-foot towers in the arena, and an authentic Indian attack with the Texas Rangers. Tickets are available in Eng. 223 for 25 cents. This will cover the cost of the food and students attending are reminded to bring their own beverage.

 Mustang Daily
 Tuesday, October 7, 1969—Page 3
Roofters lose private seats

After lengthy discussion, Student Affairs Council (SAC) last week ordered the removal of the Roofters, a student organization, from the football seating area at the stadium.

The Roofters, according to SAC, have been using the seating area for years, but without proper documentation and without obtaining permission from the university administration.

The SAC decision was based on the need for better management of the stadium's seating areas and to ensure fair access for all students.

Fraternity petitioning national

Alpha Upsilon fraternity announced this week that it is seeking re-charter status with the national fraternity. The fraternity's leadership is working on the petition to mend their record of weak membership and disciplinary issues.

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Anyone have a Camptotheca?

Calling all Camptotheca amateurs!

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill that would allow the cultivation and use of Camptotheca as a drug to treat cancer.

The Camptotheca, a tree native to Vietnam, is currently used to treat cancer patients. However, the cultivation of the tree is restricted by the Vietnamese government.

Gl bill slated to up money

Are you a veteran attending college? Are you barely making it on your financial aid? GI Bill may help.

The GI Bill is a program that provides financial assistance to veterans who attend college. It's designed to help veterans make ends meet while they pursue their education.

The GI Bill covers tuition, fees, books, and housing. It can also be used to pay for housing, travel, and other education-related expenses.

The GI Bill is available to veterans who served in the military after September 10, 2001, and who have been discharged with an honorable or general (under honorable conditions) discharge.

For more information on the GI Bill, visit the Department of Veterans Affairs website or contact your local VA office.
Technical world has problems

Graduates from this and other colleges are enjoying an increased demand for their services. There are many reasons for this demand, but according to Dr. J. M. McRobie, head of the Industrial Technology department, one of the main reasons is that a person of practical skill is needed by every industrial business, which has created a demand for skilled workers.

At a time when more technical schools are changing their curricula to meet the needs of the industrial world, the Industrial Technology department is to bridge the gap between the technical and management fields of industry.

The department has opened in Oct. under the direction of Carl F. Cummins, assistant head of the Department of Applied Arts.

Dr. McRobie points out that 1917 was an outgrowth of an old Industrial Arts program but was an entirely new department. This new department is a need for a program to prepare students for leadership roles in manufacturing and industry.

The Industrial Technology department has 40 students, including 6 girls this year in comparison to last year's 260. This 70 per cent growth rate is higher than that of the college as a whole.

Publisher plans speech on past experiences

Boston Frank, publisher of Family Weekly, will speak at the Little Theater Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Frank is a native New Yorker who has participated in various civic and cultural activities of the city in which he has lived and worked.

Frank says his past experience in various phases of publishing and newspaper work is the inspiration for a book he is planning to write about the history of the newspaper business and its role in the city's community.

In the 1910's Frank was a student at Columbia University and Harvard, and later became a newspaperman in New York, where he worked on several newspapers including the Daily News. He later became a newspaper publisher and editor, and later became a newspaper publisher and editor of the New York Times, which specialized in coverage of small communities.

Frank has been publisher of the Farm and Dairy of Salem, N.Y., which was the first paper to be published by the Industrial Arts program.

In addition to appearing on the Industrial Arts program, Frank is a member of the editorial board of the Industrial Arts program.

The department's faculty has grown from the instructors eight years ago to ten, plus four part-time instructors from other departments. Seven of the instructors are active, pursuing professional degrees.

The Trustees of the California State Colleges have shown an interest in the future of Industrial Technology. According to Dr. McRobie, the Trustees are now completing a study of the California Colleges concerning the future of Industrial Technology.

"Flu shots" offered

It is that time of year for those interested in receiving "flu shots" to contact the Health Center, Mrs. Elders, R.N. It will be held in the India Hall, Room 101 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. for students, faculty, and staff.

Free x-rays set

New and transfer students who did not receive "flu shots" that day may do so at the Health Center at College Center.

Publisher plans speech on past experiences

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Chicken Fry $1.59

Wednesday
Fish Fry $1.19

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Constructively speaking

Patriotic group heralded

by Vernon Trischka

The ground swell of opposition to proposals on campus has found an articulate voice in the new campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). At their recent organizing meeting for this year, the ideas and goals that are to shape this organi-

zation were given over with much discussion and enthusiasm.

With militants being given the roving eye of a staff photographer and especially when PRETTY MISS AND A VELVET BUS . . . make good sub|c*» for they happen to be in the same place at the same time.

Back to drawing boards

— another Rose Parade

Students are preparing working drawings for the construction of the 1970 Rose Parade float entry by the two Cal Poly campuses. Committees from the San Luis Obispo and Pomona colleges met in late June and chose a design sketch by Steven Green, sophomore architect at RLO, as their entry. The Pasadena Tournament of Roses office approved the design, and Robert Reynolds, staff artist, prepared a detailed rendering in August.

The rendering was approved by Pasadena, working drawings are now being made from it under the supervision of Robert Keetch in a senior ME design class and Dean Wolfe, campus construction chairman.

The float is being assembled at the supervision of Robert Keetch in a senior ME design class and Dean Wolfe, campus construction chairman. Flowers for the float are being assembled on an area plot adjacent to the ornamental horticultural area and are being worked on. The committee has taken on the task of removing weeds from the plot of Bachelor Button flowers.

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The master of "Goliath", head football coach Tony Knap, told Mustang Daily: "We were a bigger and stronger team than the Mustangs. I mean physically stronger. They were tough, but we were tougher."

Knap continued to speak about the match-up. "The game was definitely a battle of defenses. Poly was vulnerable to move against us, but their defense was stingy with yardage too. In fact, it was their defense that scored for them. Our size made the difference in all respects."

Saturday night's game was very similar to Poly's two previous contests because there was an overwhelming amount of penalties.

Knap commented on this aspect of the game. "The officials did a good job. They called it the way it was. I am not happy with all our penalties, we will certainly have to work on that part of our game."

One penalty of major controversy came on fourth down situations when the Broncos were forced to punt. Repeatedly, the Broncos were assessed a five yard penalty for using a substitution method not recognized by NCAA rules.

Knap explained his confusion. "We play under NAIA rules of substitution. It is the same method used by the pros. We are allowed to substitute on a platoon basis. When we finally realized our mistakes, it was hard to adjust to them. The NCAA only allows a limited substitution system. It costs us a lot of yardage."

Knap summed the game. "It was a hell of a game and we won."

In a battle of the indefatigable, Mustangs game in second best by Boise State College Bronco. In a contest between David and Goliath, the Mustangs being equal, the Boise Broncos, David, Goliath forgetting to read the script. For once, he was the victor.

Cuesta slow, but finally beats fumbling Colts, 16-2

BY TERRY CONNER
Sports Writer

The Cuesta College Cougars stumbled and bumbled to a 16-2 win over the undersized, but gritty Poly Fresh Colts.

The win was the second straight for the Cougars against the Colts.

The game between the cross-town rivals Friday night at Mustang Stadium, was a game riddled with mistakes and penalties.

Coast Head Coach Tom Lee describes the game. "It was a typical opening game for our guys. There were too many penalties (11) and too many fumbles (11). Our guys had a good effort and I was pleased with the way they played."

The first half of play saw the action start and stop because of mistakes and penalties. Fullback Jerry Holmes, apparently ineffective before, took the ball on first down and scampered 43 yards untouched for six points. Gartner added his second point after.

The Colts put together two more fourth quarter drives. The first was stopped short on the Cougar 3 yard line and the other on the Cougar 5 yard line. Action between the back 4 back drives saw the firing Colts wrestle reserve quarterback Tim Archer of the Cougars into the end zone for the Colts only score.

The second on a run effort by slot back Jim Hiserman. The first quarter ended in an exchange of three fourth down punting situations.

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BY GEORGE RAMOS
Sports Editor

The voice on the other end of the phone was quiet, reserve and reluctant to talk, but answered all questions asked.

Coach Joe Harper, wasting no words, pointed to the three critical plays that made the difference in Poly's 17-7 loss to a bigger Boise State team Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

Harper told Mustang Daily he believed the critical plays before 7,000 spectators were:

1. A first quarter touchdown by Gary Abate that was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

2. A 37-yard pass from Boise quarterback Pat Kbright to split end Dennis Baird that eventually led to a 10-7 Boise lead on a 29-yard field goal by Gary Rivers.

3. Another play, which Harper could have mentioned, was a punt on penalty against Poly which gave Boise a first down on the Poly 41. Behind halfback Larry Smith, the Broncos capitalized on the situation to score the clinching touchdown early in the fourth period. Overall, 125 penalty yards were assessed on Poly.

Harper characterized the defeat, saying, "It was a combination of errors on our offense and defense."

"We just played a good team." Harper even turned out to be an accurate prophet on one particular aspect of last Saturday's loss.

He earlier told a press luncheon gathering the punting game might be the deciding factor when the two teams met in Mustang Stadium. He was right.

Poly's punter, Steve Harms, experienced a real night kicking, averaging only 26.3 yards per punt. In fact, one of his punts traveled exactly 4 yards.

Harper took the blame for poor punting, explaining, "We practiced all week on high punts to prevent the run-backs. But instead, we got no yardage."

On Boise's first play from scrimmage after the punt, Vinny Crooks, the 180-pound defensive back from Fair Oaks, picked off a Pat Kbright aerial and raced 41 yards along the sidelines for the score. Tom Valos converted the extra point to tie the contest, 7-7, with 51 seconds left before halftime.

Poly's defensive line, usually playing the game in the opponent's backfield, met its match. Boise's offensive line gave quarterback Pat Kbright plenty of time to look for receivers down the field. He completed 7 of 23 passes for 124 yards. In fact, he wasn't thrown for a loss all night by the Mustang defensive unit.

Kbright later told interviewers he hadn't been dumped for a loss in Boise's first three contests.

The game got off to a rocky start with a rash of penalties stemming from a misunderstanding on substitution rules.

Boise State's coaches and players were under the impression of free substitution. In actual situations used by NAIA schools, including Boise State, men or two players can sub at one time.

However, that was not the case. Poly coaches and players were assessed against Boise State's 25-yard line, but a 7-second interpolation by Keeneman in the end zone halted the drive.

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Very interesting. But why take NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?