GREAT GHOSTLY GRAVE: This ghastly scene is the proposed plan for the 1972 Poly Universities entry into the Rose Parade. (Photo by Tom Marshall)

SPINE-TINGLING GHOULS HAUNT 25TH ROSE FLOAT

The Rose Float theme has been changed from "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" to "Monster Matinees" according to Keith Little, head of the Rose Parade Float Committee.

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" was submitted to the Tournament of Roses in June, but Little said that the Rose Parade Float Committee was notified that this theme was already taken by another organization.

The new theme still had to be accepted by "Memory," the basic theme set by the Tournament of Roses. Despite the obvious hazards in changing the theme, Little was quite optimistic about the new theme. "We want to make this float a memorable one because this will be the 25th anniversary for this campus in Rose Float competition. Better still, for the first time in six years the Rose Parade Float Committee has the facilities to work on the float inside." This will help the builders avoid the usual hassles with the weather.

The Cal Poly Pomona Campus is building the chassis for the float and the direction of Dennis Wilberg, head of the Rose Parade Float Committee. This campus is building the framework of the Rose Float.

Little said that when the float is finished, it will have a mummy, a cyclops, a tree stump, a vampire, a witch, Count Dracula, a ghostly icon, the float will then relate hair to the Pasadena bandstand.

LITTLE CHANCE TO REGISTER

At voter rally

For all those loyal procrastinators who have not registered to vote, the time has come at last. Sunday is the deadline and Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) is raising the occasion.

Love music will be presented at the Last Chance Registration Rally to be held at Laguna Lake from 5 to 7 p.m.

Anyone who will be 18 years old by Nov. 7, or has recently moved, is new in San Luis Obispo, or did not vote in the last election, and wishes to vote next Spring, will be able to do so in high style on Sunday.

Live musical entertainment will be provided throughout the day by Living Stone, War Hog, Rainwater, and other groups.

Information on the California Marijuana Initiative will also be available during the rally.

by TOM MARSHALL

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) voted 5-4 in favor of upholding the Summer Interim Aid Program, $20,000 to $50,000 of the $34,500 allocated by last year's SAC meeting. A remaining $16,400 of an original $94,400 was appropriated last spring will be allocated to the ASI General Fund.

The reason for all the confusion is due in an unexpected $34,000 which EOP has received from the state. When last year's SAC allocated $20,000 for EOP grants, EOP was not expecting money from the State of California.

EOP defeated an amendment proposed by Brad Isaacson, architecture and environmental design representative, with one abstention, to allot EOP the full $94,400 allocated by last year's SAC.

"We are playing with people's lives," Isacs said. "We should not be taking the chance to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps.

Former ASI Pres. Pete Evans reminded the SAC members before the roll call vote that they were a predominantly white group making a decision on a program that affects mainly nonwhites. "EOP has a very high priority among students on this campus," Evans said. "This was shown in surveys done last year.

Ray Righotti, from engineering and technology, opposed the Isaacson amendment because of the increase in EOP students on this campus from last year's 595 to 796 for the 1972-73 school year. "EOP has expanded even with the cutback in funds," Righotti said.

Ron Martinelli, from human development and education, proposed to check the EOP expenditure of ASI funds. According to Mary Eyler, associate director of Financial Aid, all financial aid records are confidential and are used only by authorized personnel. Lack of manpower indoors the Financial Aid and EOP offices make the recording of EOP student expenditures impossible.

"The least Important aspect of this case is the GUB," Carrel said. "The real issue is prior restraint of free speech and the right to assemble."

FINANCING CUT BY $14,500

EOP allotted $20,000 by SAC

Drinks and smokes may halt campus concerts

by ROB MIDDLETON

"Concerts at this school are in jeopardy of becoming a thing of the past," Lee Dalcan, chairperson of the ASI Assembly Committee.

The problem began last year when this campus invited the group Boneyard to play in a rock concert. During the concert, drinking and smoking were still permitted.

"Our dancers were cautioned by the master of ceremonies, the organisation and the organisation and the organisation that drinking and smoking were still permitted," Dalcan said.

"The warnings have to do with preserving the gym and the gym's floor. At each concert, the organisation and the organisation and the organisation and the organisation has had to pay for repairing the damage done to the gym and Its expensive floor. At each concert, the organisation and the organisation and the organisation and the organisation has had to pay for repairing the damage done to the gym and Its expensive floor. At each concert, the organisation and the organisation and the organisation and the organisation has had to pay for repairing the damage done to the gym and Its expensive floor."

The problem began last year when this campus invited the group Boneyard to play in a rock concert. During the concert, drinking and smoking were still permitted. These findings were to be worked through the Administrative Council which will study the matter and propose criteria and procedures to Kennedy. One new procedure which will (continued on page 4)

LASH SPRING PRES. KENNEDY APPOINTED A COMMITTEE TO STUDY THE MEN'S GYM AS A FACILITY FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

The problem began last year when this campus invited the group Boneyard to play in a rock concert. During the concert, drinking and smoking were still permitted. These findings were to be worked through the Administrative Council which will study the matter and propose criteria and procedures to Kennedy. One new procedure which will (continued on page 4)
Blood drive under way

Editor: In the summer of 1971 this school did a good thing. Don Tylde, then a member of the staff of the Mustang Daily, became aware of the Don Christian family whose young boy (Chris, now 11) was a hemophiliac. In simple language a hemophiliac is a "bleeder"; the clotting element in the blood is insufficient. His parents were in constant bleeding from the slightest cut or scratch. This condition presents an extremely difficult situation to the family, especially so far as obtaining ample quantities of blood to keep Chris in good health.

To alleviate the tremendous economic burden on the Christian family Don Tylde enlisted my aid (then A.B. President) and that of Dr. Billy Mount (Director of the Cal Poly Health Center) to assist him in a massive blood drive for Chris Christian. It was a tremendous group effort. The Cal Poly foundation (headed by Mr. Al Amarel) provided us with free assistance and refreshments to keep everyone down and the end result was, as anticipated, successful.

A stack managed to get enough blood to supply Chris for a year—and now he's in need again. His mother wrote to all of us via this paper a few days ago about their current need. Once again we can raise the cash that, in fact, we have. A freshman pre-med student here was moved by the letter from Mrs. Christian and began talking to classmates and friends—as of Oct. 2 she had rounded up about seventy-five donors.

Letters

Her name is Joanne Thurner (562-5333) and she would like to have a few hundred more. Please—It's so easy to give, call her if you can spare a pint next Wednesday. I'll be around campus and the community providing rides for those of you that don't have wheels. If possible let Joanne know beforehand.

Chris Christian is in need of emergency donors, that is in case of emergencies he may need his own type of blood FAST. If you have A positive (check it out with the health center) then we need you to volunteer to help.

Again call Joanne if you would be willing to save Chris' life on a moment's notice. For those of you giving next week don't worry about your blood type, anything will do.

As in our effort last year the central theme behind the scenes is Dr. Mounts of the Health Center. His assistance and compassion for the Christian family is without bound.

Pete Evans

The Mustang Daily

1979

Managing Editor: Kathleen Beassey
News Editor: Tony Barone
Layout Editor: Steve Enoko
Sports Editor: Cassie Emmons
Press Editor: C transformative
Business Manager: Jim Lisen
Advertising: Gayle
Pupil Personnel Manager: Marilyn Beassey

Cabaret' may reflect today's social trends

Editor: I recently saw the movie Cabaret, which dealt with a night club in Berlin in 1933. I recently saw the movie Cabaret, which... Under current law, a change into something else—perhaps a "new fascism." Yes, the slick magazines (and even college newspaper) writers would have us believe that a shift in movement is dead, or changed. But the shift in movement is not dead, and is expanding into an international movement. Why are we returning to the Nazi-Something (as Miss Wilts put it)? I ask you. There are many in California, which was a social indicator of where Germany was going. Society all over Europe was too complacent, too busy having fun. On the same level, it seems that as a nation and a people, we are committing the same style of moral suicide—the war in Vietnam continues—so does the political favoritism and corruption of the past four years. Cal Poly, the "cultural marshmallow that it is," is incapable of seeing this, of course. Our motto is indeed learned by not learning by thinking. Life in Germany in 1933 was the same—it was a triumph of the mediocrity, and the Nazi spirit is indeed such. If we can afford it, let us laugh through the apoplectic. Perhaps the shift towards state-controlled socialism or proto-fascism in the U.S. worries not one, because we are too busy drinking and singing. Too concerned and bust getting our degrees in helping the state, too busy getting drunk or stoned—too busy having fun.

Maxine Diamand and Melanie Herren, welcome to the Cabaret.

T.W. Spooner

McGovern not to fly airplane

Washington (UPI) — United Airlines Thursday announced its Democratic presidential candi­date George S. McGovern, a former bomber pilot, did not take over the controls of his campaign jetliner.

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Horn honking proves fatal

Los Angeles (UPI) — David Menzer, 21, and his fiancée, Gerda Allen, 20, had a little trouble going each morning. Menzer would drive to work on the Golden State Freeway and look at the other side, He found his fiancee...
Archael cheers not the answer

More letters

Mustang roofter objects to yell leader's antics

Editor:

After attending three tremendous Cal Poly football games and having been bitten by the yell leader, I am not only embarrassed for the spectators, but the team, as well as the school.

He apparently knows nothing of football and could care less. His yells are not only inappropriate, but they are at times disgusting and offensive. One heard many comments in the stands to this effect. Even some of the team players on the side line have heard some of the yells and cannot figure them out.

I shudder to think what effect these yells will have on the people in Reno, Pomona or any "out of town" games we will have.

There should be some "in and frolic" at a game, but there also should be some true backing for our hard fighting team! Some boys are in there giving their best!

The band and team do such a tremendous job for Cal Poly. It seems like a shame the rooting section has to be subjected to his "regurgitating" yells instead of being led by a true leader who has the good name of the school and back the team to the fullest, instead of giving the school a "black eye" in the eyes of the general public!!!

What ever happened to the good old days of the "Rah Rah" and good sportsmanship of giving a yell for an injured man, be it our or an opponent? Isn't there something you can do? I beg of you to try!

Mrs. Ed Thomas

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Jenkins' letter, I must disagree. As yell leader (1970-71) and head yell leader, I feel I have grounds what-so-ever to ask for an answer.

VULGARITY IS IN THE MIND.

Ron Higgins

GSU court rule is for everyone

Editor:

Your editorial on the GSU court case of October 3 last was one of the most advanced student lobby of any school in the country. Neither do you recognize the threat to freedom of speech, assembly, and association that exists in this case.

All students at Cal Poly will win a victory when the court rules in favor of the GSU, because if the GSU loses all students will be subjected to the whims and prejudices of the administration for their freedom of association.

Peter Kasien

Cigarette bomb

Editor:

(UPI) — A bomb in a cigarette box exploded in the Jordanian Embassy in Beirut Thursday and an Israeli soldier in Gaza threw a stick of dynamite back at a guerrilla whose bomb exploded in his truck.

The man's father goes right to the heart of the matter when he speak a powerful language.

Drop by to see why, and who they can speak for you.

BRASIL'S GOLDSMITHS 720 Higgins Street
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ABU officers

Capital hears students

Robin Baggett

Are you ready for this? The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association (CSUCSPA) has the most advanced student lobby found anywhere in the United States.

How does it work? Seventeen student body presidents of the State University and Colleges system make up the Student Presidents' Association which represents over 380,000 students.

The main goal of the association is to coordinate and promote the inter-campus communication directed towards a united effort in dealing with campuses' individual and statewide problems.

The CSUCSPA operates on a budget that is made up from Associated Students' dues from each state university and college.

What about financing? The budget is structured toward the functioning of a lobbying program, which hires a legislative advocate. This is where the voice of the students is heard in the State Legislature.

The chief function of the legislative advocate is to represent the students of the State University and Colleges system before the California Legislature. Also, the Advocate works with offices and agencies in the executive branch of the State government through the political actions agreed upon by CSUCSPA.

What does the legislative advocate do? He researches all bills and gives a compiled list regularly to CSUCSPA members for discussion to determine what position the Association will take.

Lobbying with legislators the position of CSUCSPA on bills is the most vital part of the legislative advocate's job. Joe Ray (ex-student body president of Sacramento State) is CSUCSPA's Advocate. Joe spent three days this week discussing with me the issues which will be before the legislature when it reconvenes.

Does this program really work? This year, for example, there were three bills in the legislature that would raise the costs for students to attend the state universities and colleges. They were: 1) A tuition bill that would cost the students $600 per year; 2) A raise in price of our materials and services fees to $70 per year; and 3) A raise in our parking fees of $8 per year. Add all of these up and you get $787 per year per student.

CSUCSPA worked hard and feels responsible for having these bills defeated in the legislature. On an average the costs approximated $6 cents per student per year for the lobbying program and has served $787 per student per year. A bargain you can't beat!

As you can see, this is quite an outstanding organization for the students. I would encourage anyone who wanted information or would like to become involved with the lobbying program to see me or Pete Evans, who is the A.B.I.'s legislative coordinator. Also, I will regularly keep the student body informed about the legislative program at the State Capitol.
EOP funding...

(continued from page 1)

According to Carael, the GSEU litigation is not an endorsement by the ABI of the GSEU, but rather a stand for the ABI's right to recognize organized groups.

"We are not saying that the administration are the bad guys and we are the good guys. Reasonable men differ. The answer from last year's SAC was right to go to court. In this case, the administration made a mistake," Carael said.

Concerning the possible outcome of the GSEU case, Carael commented, "I can't predict what a court will do."

Bagentti commented on the student lobby. Evans told the SAC members, "We need student interest. Take this back to your councils and generate interest and participation."

In other action, SAC passed two motions concerning Finance Committee.

The first proposal allows SAC to review the Finance Committee report as a whole, with the power, by majority vote, to take out individual items for discussion. The motion, made by SAC Vice-Chairman Paul Simon, passed unanimously.

The other motion states that all contingency requests must go to Finance Committee before coming before SAC with the exception of those emergency items voted on by SAC. This motion passed 16-4 with one abstention.

Minority cultures funded

An Ethnic Board has been formed and funded through the ABI to better meet the cultural needs of students. According to Robert Bonds, coordinator of Student Community Services, the board has emerged out of a need for American minority students to have the chance to put on programs that display the various aspects of a culture.

The Ethnic Board has been given $1,000, with the agreement that it will be used for the ABI budget at the end of the school year. Under the chairmanship of Fred Johnson, the board is presently devising a calendar of events that will determine how the money is distributed. BBU, MECHA, Native Americans, and Asian students are all represented on the board. The Ethnic Program Board meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in CU 518.

The money will be used to sponsor various events, such as the upcoming Asian festival. These events are a time of cultural exposure where the arts, history, dress, foods, sports, and music are shared with the campus community.

Bonds pointed out that in most cases a minority student who is of an Asian background is isolated from his or her cultural environment, which further emphasizes the need for these groups.

Concert future moving toward certain doom...

(continued from page 1)

It is the feeling of the Ethnic Board that in order to curtail activity experienced in the past, the culprits must not be allowed inside. The Homecoming Concert on Oct. 26 will test the resolve of College students will be asked to show identification if the door. If a person is under age he will be allowed to enter the either accompanied by an adult or his money will be refunded.

Health care is delayed again

Washington (LPI) - The Senate voted Thursday to abandon the giant Congress established seven years ago of providing free, comprehensive health care to every poor person in America by the following year. Senators were under heavy pressure from governors who said their budgets could not sustain the unexpectedly heavy demands imposed by the Medicaid program.

APLLES + CIDER

ALL FRUIT UNPEALED
HANDBOOKS ON RED
DELICIOUS REDSTONE
DARLY DELL HANES
MILES WILSON CANYON
OFF AVILA BEACH ROAD

Proposition pared down to essentials

Willie L. Brown, Jr. (14th District) and Bob Monagan (25th District) are all in favor of the proposition.

"All California medical schools combined—public and private—produce only 600 physicians annually, yet three times that number will be required annually just to maintain the existing California ratio of physicians to population.

"California's medical and dental schools are forced to turn away 60-80 percent of the qualified applications because space and training facilities are lacking. These problems are worsening every year.

"By increasing the supply of health care personnel and services in the face of rapidly growing demand, Proposition 1 will help to control spiraling health care costs. It will do so at the cost of just 60 cents per person per year over the life of the bonds and it will bring to California nearly $600,000,000 in federal matching funds to help us achieve this goal.

"State Senator Clark L. Bradley (14th District) is opposed to the measure, however, and charges that the basic issue does not have to do with the size of the bond issue.

"The argument in favor of Proposition 3 states in general terms what everyone basically agrees with, but still does not go to the basic issue of justifying the huge size of this bond issue divided as it is into two parts.

"It is almost true that California has for many years had to "import" doctors as our needs have long exceeded our supply. However, California is a very attractive state in which to practice medicine and always will be," Bradley said.

"Bradley also argued that the act contains indefiniteness as to construction purposes. He added that the health personnel which was amended in the 1973 legislature, called for a total bond issue of $604,000,000, while the present proposition calls for a $164,000,000 bond issue with an additional bond issue of $138,000,000 to go on the ballot in November.

"Proponents of the measure said the argument that the total of $604,000,000 should go on the November ballot "doesn't make sense. Why should we ask the voters to approve any more money than is absolutely necessary at this time?"

"A "Yes" vote on Proposition 2, according to the legislative council, is a vote to authorize the issuance and sale of state bonds up to $150,000,000 to provide funds for major building construction, and for equipment and site acquisition needs, of California's public community colleges.

"A "No" vote is a vote to refuse to authorize the issuance and sale of state bonds for these purposes. Proposition 1 is among five propositions on the November ballot which do not have arguments against them printed in the Constitutional booklet put out by the legislative council and secretary of state. Nor has there been a widespread campaign against the measure.

"The proposed law passed the state legislature during its 1973 regular session and is being submitted to California voters in accordance with the state constitution.

"There were no dissenter votes in either house of the legislature when the act was passed.

"Official projections by the California State Colleges Chancellor's Office and the State Department of Finance show the need for Community College campus construction programs totaling about $100,000 million in the next three years.

"State bond matching funds for Community Colleges and site acquisition of state bonds for these purposes.

"Approval of the bond act will enable Community College districts to construct educational facilities to meet the needs of our growing population. It will help California to accommodate 8,000 more full-time equivalent students. Funds are to be expanded by the legislature only if warranted by student enrollment growth.

Prop. 2

"A "Yes" vote on Proposition 2, according to the legislative council, is a vote to authorize the issuance and sale of state bonds up to $150,000,000 to provide funds for major building construction, and for equipment and site acquisition for health science facilities at the University of California.

"A "No" vote is a vote against authorizing the issuance and sale of state bonds for this purpose.

"This law was proposed by the legislature in 1971 and amended to its present form in 1972. The state constitution necessitates its submission to the people for approval.

"State Senator Stephen P. Twiss (14th District) is opposed to the measure.

"Prop. 3

"A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment is, according to the legislative council, a vote to authorize the legislature to provide the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the acquisition, construction, and installation of environmental pollution control facilities and to provide for the lease or sale of such facilities.

"A "No" vote is a vote against granting the legislature such authority.

"Assemblyman John T. Knox (18th District) and State Senator Donald Granley (17th District) are both strong proponents of this measure.

"According to the pair of legislators, "pollution control requirements, newly imposed by federal, state, and local governments, now make it mandatory that private industry construct a wide variety of pollution control facilities to prevent air pollution, water pollution and other environmental contamination."

"Compliance with these regulations by various industries depends, however, upon the availability of adequate funds to get financed. It is generally agreed that at least 10% of the cost of pollution control devices will be financed with bond proceeds.

"State Senator Clark L. Bradley (14th District) is opposed to Proposition 3. Bradley argues that the proposition is "A panic-type idea" which would result in the state losing money.

"The money from these revenue bonds, Bradley said, would be in jeopardy from the start because it is a corporation type of pollution control bond and for them (many of which will run into millions of dollars each) and then the project does not work, or the corporation goes out of business, then there will be no way to get back the money poured into this project.

"Proposition 3 provides for a completely self-liquidating bond program," Knox continued, "which will not affect state taxpayers in any way. In this respect it is similar to the self-liquidating student loan bond program which has been in effect for many years in California.

"Proposition 3 is being pared down to essentials by the People's Legislative Council in accordance with the state constitution. The question is whether a 'yes' vote will result in the passage of the "people's proposition."
Scuba diving to be offered to the 'adventurer at heart' by NAUI-certified experts

**OCTOBER SPECIALS**

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**TOMORROW NIGHT**

**The Last of the Ski Bums**

In a unique and personal film, Dick Barrymore followed three other boys into ski bums over 40,000 miles through three continents. The story is a true adventure of the body, mind, and spirit. If you're an adventurer at heart, you have a chance to explore laws, guilds, and caves where few men have ever been. It's an experience you'll never forget.

**BILL COSBY SHOW**

**Clubs bid door duty**

The A.S.I. Assemblies Committee is now accepting bids from any recognized club or organization on campus. It will provide security for the Assembly Committee.

The comedy of Bill Cosby will be featured in two shows on Oct. 30 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center. A $1.00 door charge will be needed for each show.

The bid which is accepted must be able to comply with the stated guidelines for use of the Men's Gym as well as satisfy the committee's ushering chairman.

The sealed bids will not be accepted if over 90 days and must be turned in to Trudy Beed at the Activities and Planning Center no later than 4:30 p.m., Oct. 15. The bids will be opened at 9:00 p.m. that same day with notification of the group coming sometime thereafter.

For further information, interested groups should stop by at the Activities and Planning Center in the College Union or call Ken Fuller at 944-4800.
The Mustang cross country men will be running against some of the toughest competition in the country when they host an open meet here Saturday at 11 a.m. On hand for the event will be the track clubs of West Valley, High Sierra and Santa Barbara.

Some of the best running is expected from the West Valley Track Club that placed second last year in the National AAU cross country finals. The Bay area club, a couple of veterans of International competition, one being Don Kardong who placed fifth in the nation last year in the AAU finals. Kardong was in Europe for the tune up meets of the Olympic games and was favored to make the U.S. team in the 10,000 meter run until he acquired mononucleosis.

Another member of club, Bill Clark, has just returned from European competition.

Coach Larry Bridges says his team is a little bit nervous about the meet that will require them to run 8.1 miles. This is about 3 miles over their normal distance. Bridges said, "I am personally looking for guys that respond well to a fast-paced competition. In other words, pressure runners."

The event will take place on the 8 mile jogging course Bridges had his PE classes run. He estimates that they will run 100 miles because of the distance in the last couple of years.

Mustang Sports

**FOOTBALL**—vs. Boise State, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Mustang Stadium.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—vs. track clubs of West Valley, High Sierra and Santa Barbara in open meet, Saturday at 11 a.m., course begins behind baseball field at northwest corner of the campus.

**WATER POLO**—vs. UC Santa Barbara, today at 4 p.m., U.S.C.B. Stadium.

**SCACCS**—vs. Cal State Long Beach, Saturday at 1 p.m., soccer field below Men’s Gym.

**ATLANTIC**—vs. UC Berkeley JVs today at 5 p.m., Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- **WANTED** $500 for your own 100 year old antique watch. Visit the Mustang Jewelers at 1044 Fourth Street.
- **FREE** P.THU. at 8:00 p.m., 10 N. Broadway, Berkeley, call 544-1391.
- **FREE** 300th anniversary of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Humboldt State and Weber State.

**SPORTS CLASSIFIEDS**

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**WANTED**

- **TELEPHONES**
  - For sale, pay to caller.
  - (544) 1439 at Morgan's
  - (544) 4307 at Morgan's
  - (544) 4307 at Morgan's

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JV grid team to open season with Cal

by JOE BARNES

An untested Mustang junior varsity football team travels to the bay area Friday to face the University of California at Berkeley.

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, as the Colts open up a treacherous schedule that includes games with teams from UCLA, Stanford and San Jose State, in addition to Cal.

Coach John Carvello's Colts boast some exciting young players, many of whom are destined to lead the varsity green and gold in future seasons.

Leading a strong defensive front line will be talented freshman ends Mark Futak and Wally Young. They will be teamed with defensive tackles Greg MacDonald and Dave Armas to form a formidable wall for opposing runners.

The linebacking corps is solid. Anchored by Rocky Shurrum in the middle, the trio includes starters Charlie Bobrin and Larry Dennis. All three are scrappy and hit hard, according to Carvello.

The defensive backfield is a showcase for four more outstanding first-year players. Pat Manus, Mark Davis, Cliff Garrison and Randy Zimmer roam the secondary, and they will surely intimidate many a quarterback in future years.

Quarterbacks Cliff Johnson and Mike Coulson lead the offense, with Johnson doubling as the number three signal caller on the varsity. Johnson is a 6-4, 170 pound freshman from Saratoga who was an excellent passer in high school. He'll alternate running the team with JC transfer Coulson.

The Colts boast two strong running backs who appear to be key figures in moving the team. John Henson, a 6-1, 210 pound fullback from Pinole, is a bullish runner and fine blocker, and Bybail Thompson, a 180 pound tailback from Selma, adds quickness and outside speed.

Although Vince Lombardi expounded the virtues of winning on an entire football generation, the main purpose of JV teams is to teach young, green players the basic fundamentals, help to eliminate mental mistakes, and give these young players game experience, valuable for their future college careers.

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Gory evidence

Fairfield, Calif. (UPI) - A photograph of a victim's body and an elaborate lighted map of the gravesites of 26 victims were introduced Thursday as the first pieces of evidence in the prosecution's case against accused mass murderer Juan V. Corona.