



ROTC FINALISTS . . . Line up for inspection as the ROTC Military Ball date approaches. From left to right the girls are: Adele Carmichael, Freshman, Elementary Education major; Arlene Kayowski, Sophomore,

Home Economics; Judy Dubay, Senior, Elementary Education; Jeanette Brickey, Freshman, Elementary Education; Cathy De Gasparis, Freshman, Home Economics; and Judy Arnold, Sophomore, Physical Education.

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Thespians Delight Crowd In 'Earnest' Portrayal

BY CAROL RIZZO

Cal Poly thespians warmed and delighted audiences last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with their play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which they enacted theater-in-the-round in Crandall Gym.

The cast, which began preparation for the fall production late in September, gave Oscar Wilde's famous farce a refreshing and wholesome flavor and a close-to-professional portrayal.

Bob Neeley, a freshman Mathematics major, was a convincing young rogue in the part of Algernon Moncrieff; it was he who added a note of professionalism to the play. He relaxed the audience with his air of confidence and gave them something to hope for in the other players.

In the role of Gwendoline Fairfax, Kay Schneider enacted the typical young and frivolous Englishwoman with seemingly little effort. Her determination to wed a man named Earnest animated the play. Playing opposite her was Lonnie Allan, senior English major, whose feeling for the part of John (Earnest) Worthing projected warmth to the audience. He was convincingly confused and in love with Gwendoline.

Rodger Hill played two manservant parts in the common

English manner, but his fine characterization gave polish to the whole effect.

The personality of Lady Snatchell (Antonia Kelley) was a fine reproduction of English custom. Miss Kelley's performance was a smooth portrayal of Oscar Wilde's mother type whose concern for trivialities won her audience approval.

Drexel Richardson as Rev. Chasuble and Marietta Unhjem as Miss Prism turned in two fine supporting role performances; Marian Cosca as Cecily Cardew rounds out the cast of characters who did a fine job of this play considering the hardship of working in the large gym.

ROTC Turkey Shoot Prizes Will Be Awarded Today

The annual ROTC turkey shoot is over!

The presentation of the turkeys will be today at 11 a.m., with the local radio and television stations represented.

The possible score was 90. Participants were required to shoot at a swinging candy lifesaver from 50 feet. After a lifesaver had been broken, participants shot at the bullseye with 10 shots per round.

The over-all high scoring marksmen was Kathy Wentz, sophomore Animal Husbandry major from San Anselmo, with a score of 88. Jim Fultz was cadet winner with a score of 86. He is a freshman Truck Crops major from Greenfield.

Rifle team honors were won by Gary Taylor, senior Dairy Manufacturing major from Sacramento. His score was 86.

The faculty and staff winner was Nathan Chaney with a score of 77.

Dr. Dale Andrews Named Special Coordinator

Dr. Dale Andrews has been appointed Special Educational Services Coordinator by President Julian H. McPhee. The newly created job will involve planning and coordinating programs on workshops, conferences, short courses and seminars on both Cal Poly campuses.

Andrews, formerly of the Education Department and coordinator of instructional materials, now has his office in Adm. 218.

Benefit Fund Grows As Players Improve In Toledo Hospitals

Total contributions received from all sources for the College Memorial Fund amount to more than \$21,000 as of Sunday night, according to Dean Clyde Fisher.

The Cal Poly Student Memorial Fund established to help survivors and dependents of the football trip air-disaster in Ohio is growing daily. Following a plea made on a nationally televised football game between Iowa and Ohio State on Nov. 12, contributions made by the T.V. audience may increase the fund by several thousand dollars.

The football game at Cal Poly last Friday night between undefeated Haneock junior college and the Fresno State College Junior Varsity which was sponsored by the Telegram Tribune and the Associated Student Body is reported to have resulted in approximately \$8,000 for donation to the fund according to Robert Spink, Graduate Manager.

The game was a near sellout. The Cal Poly's Rodeo Club's special rodeo benefit on Saturday added more than \$250 to the fund with a large crowd on hand to watch the college ropers and riders perform.

Several schools and colleges have announced drives for donations to the fund. The Alumni Association is attempting to arrange a "big event" to be held on campus later when plans are completed.

All of the injured players still in Toledo hospitals are now off the critical list, according to Dean Everett Chandler.

Al Marinal is reported in good condition. Latest reports indicate that he will not lose his foot. Walt Shimek is improving. Bill Ross, who had skin grafts taken recently, is also showing steady improvement. Roger Kelly is in a back cast and may return home this week.

Russ Woods has returned to the coast. John Nattleship, Telegram Tribune sports editor, is making steady improvement.

Students Study Cotton

Students from the Crops Department returned from a two-day tour of the cotton industry in the San Joaquin Valley.

The annual tour, held this year Nov. 17 and 18, covered the cotton industry from field operations to market products.

Dr. Oscar E. Reese of the Crops Department planned the tour. The trip was coordinated by George Ferry, Kern County Farm Advisor.

Military Ball Queen Contest Narrowed To Six Finalists

"Finalists for the ROTC Military Ball have been announced and will be voted on soon," announces Pete Baldwin, contest chairman.

Arlene Kayowski, one of the finalists, is a 19-year old Home Economics major from Pacific Palisades.

Cathy DeGasparis, majoring in Home Economics also is a 17-year old freshman and hails from Guadalupe.

Jeanette Brickey, 18-year old freshman Elementary Education major, is a majorette with the Cal Poly band.

Adele Carmichael, from Albany, is a 19-year old freshman Elementary Education major.

Judy Arnold, also an Education

major is active in Rally Committee and is from Alhambra.

The sixth finalist is Judy Dubay, 21-year old senior Elementary Education major from La Habra. She is an Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Affairs Council and is a member of the Music Club.

The Military Ball will be held Jan. 29 at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Petitions Now Available For Poly Royal Queen

Petitions are now available in the Student Body Office for Poly Royal queen. Any coed who has a 2.0 grade point average and has a standing of sophomore or above is eligible to enter the contest.

Queen chairman Mike McClosky has announced that the petitions are to be turned in on or before Dec. 9 to the Associate Student Body Office.

Any student who is interested in working on the Poly Royal board is urged to leave his name and address in the ASB office.

Judging Team Sweeps Great Western Show

Cal Poly's 1961 Livestock Judging Team got off the ground by sweeping the Great Western Stock Show Judging contest, Nov. 19-20.

Jerry Hunt, 1st place individual, Lee Hall, 2nd; Gordon Gibbs, 3rd; Stuart Brown, 4th and Art Linton 12th.

Besides the individual placings, Poly's team was 1st in sheep and swine judging and, in over all points, the champion team.

Forty contestants competed in order of placings from Fresno State, Chico State, Cal Poly — Pomona, Pierce J. C., Mount San Antonio, Hartnell A & M and Orange Coast J. C.

Richard Johnson, Poly Judging coach, accompanied the team to the Los Angeles contest.

IAS Sponsors Model Meet At Strip Sunday

A model airplane meet sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, will be held at the college airstrip Sunday, Dec. 4, at 9 a.m.

The meet is open to hand-launched gliders, towlines, 1/4 A free flight, and 1/4 A free flight with prizes awarded from a local hobby shop.

"Anyone having any type of model aircraft is welcome to participate just for the sport of flying," said George Garrels, IAS president.

The IAS members and guests held a picnic at Cuesta Park last Sunday.

ICBM Engine Given To Aero Department

Cal Poly's Aeronautical Engineering Department is now in possession of a Thor Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile engine.

The engine is a cutaway of the main propulsion unit of a Thor IRBM which was fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base last September, reports J. O. Richardson, Aeronautics Department head.

"The 180,000-pound engine", Richardson says, "will be used by the department as a lecture demonstration model." It is now in the department's engineering laboratory.

Fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base early this fall, the missile was in flight for 56 seconds and reached an altitude of 20,000 feet, Richardson says, then it veered over the base and the range safety officer had to order the missile destroyed.

Falling on the base, narrowly missing the observation blockhouse, the engine remained nearly intact. Through the efforts of Lt. Edward P. Schelenka of the Ballistic Missile Division at the base, the rocket engine was donated to Cal Poly and the aero engineers.

McPhee Hosts SAC; Praises Conduct

President Julian A. McPhee was host to the Student Affairs Council at a traditional luncheon last week in Lib. 116.

After the lunch the president complimented the SAC and entire student body on their conduct following the Oct. 29 tragedy in Toledo, Ohio.

Dean Everett Chandler gave a few words praising the Red Cross and the alumni for their help and interest during the disaster. He reported on the conditions of the survivors left in the Toledo General Hospital.

SAC members were asked to introduce themselves and give a brief explanation of the present activities of their respective organizations.

At the conclusion of the introductions President McPhee began a round table discussion. The topic that seemed to interest the SAC members was the future of football at Cal Poly. After some discussion on this subject President McPhee said the decision was up to the SAC and that he was sure they would proceed with what is best for Cal Poly.

Journalism Team Reports Farm Bureau Convention

Field team members from the Technical Journalism Department set up shop in the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley last week, headquarters for the 42nd annual Farm Bureau Federation convention, where they assisted the Federation's Information Services in news coverage.

This year's team, supervised by acting department head, Clyde Hostetter, included Bob Norton, Petaluma, junior; Mary Fran Crowe, Redding, junior; Carol Gilmore, Millbrae, sophomore; Penny Gardner, Santa Rosa, senior; and Frank Jacinto, Plamo Beach, senior. Students are selected from the department on the basis of outstanding reporting ability.

Since 1952, a team has attended each annual CFBF convention to gain practical experience in convention reporting procedures and the writing of news releases. Students summarize prepared speech texts, report conference meetings and photograph delegates and other officers.

Out Of The Din

Dear Editor:

May I begin by offering my condolences to you and your student body for your recent tragedy. Words are hardly adequate at a time such as this.

The reporting of the plane crash to your student body must have been a terrible chore. Grim as it was, the news had to be brought to your people.

In my opinion, the Oct. 31 issue of the El Mustang, which must have appeared only 50 hours after the air tragedy, was a fine example of reporting and a wonderful tribute to those you lost.

Your follow-up on Friday, Nov. 4, was equally in good taste, and even those most deeply hurt must have been proud of the student publication and the people that make it possible.

Again, may I express my deepest sympathy.

CAROLYN BRIDGE,
Editor of Titan Times,
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College Weekly newspaper.

The year 1959-60 saw a new women's organization obtain its charter. Cardinal Key, sister organization to Blue Key, was installed with 25 charter members.

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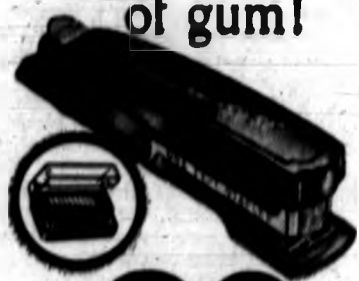
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Red Cross Plays Major Role After Toledo Crash

BY CAROL BUCHER

American Red Cross played a major role in the tragic airplane crash on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Cal Poly owes a large vote of thanks to the San Luis Obispo and Toledo, Ohio chapters of the Red Cross.

On the night of the ill-fated plane crash, Red Cross workers in Toledo were on the scene of the accident almost immediately.

First information on the possible involvement of the Poly team was relayed to the local chapter at 7:10 p. m. Saturday by the Toledo branch. This information was given to college officials. By 10 p. m. the local Red Cross disaster chairman, Joseph Cardini was able to give the college the first authorized report from air lines officials as to the fact there were 26 survivors and two known fatalities.

At 1 a. m. Sunday the disaster workers were again contacted by the Toledo branch with direct reports from Red Cross gray ladies. They were with survivors in the hospitals and the boys had personal messages for wives and parents at home. These messages were given to college authorities who contacted all families involved.

Mrs. Joseph Cardini and Mrs. Arthur Wishup were also in charge on the local scene.

Disaster chairman for the Toledo Chapter was Richard Heydt who was headquartered at the Disaster Hospitality Center of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The Toledo Chapter with a registered Red Cross nurse checking hospital charts and contacting patients and doctors, has kept the local chapter workers advised of patients' conditions. At first these reports were received several times daily. At present reports come in once a day. Again this information was and still is channeled to the college for release to relatives. This was done at the request of college authorities and on agreement of local disaster workers and the Pacific area disaster director who visited the campus with chapter workers Nov. 8.

This procedure was followed because of the considerable conflicting reports received by the college administration during the first days following the accident and Cal Poly's need for a reliable source of information.

Dean Everett Chandler, who left for Toledo shortly after the ac-

cident, was in constant contact with the college. Red Cross workers were dispersed to all three hospitals also to make official reports. Chandler verified these reports as the most reliable to be released by officials on campus.

Local Red Cross not only channeled medical information to the college, but at once contacted wives of the deceased and those whose husbands were critically ill after Vice-President Robert Kennedy had called parents and wives telling them of their tragedy.

Funds were made available by the National Red Cross to transport parents and wives whose presence was requested by Toledo doctors on attendance in the three hospitals.

Chapters in Bakersfield, Madera, San Francisco, San Bernardino, Whittier, Gridley, Sacramento and Barstow, relayed messages to families, arranged transportation, made reservations and provided funds when needed.

Assistance was made available for living expenses pending settlement of insurance claims or discovery of other resources. The local chapter will continue making these services available as long as the need exists through its various organizations and the cooperation of the national Red Cross.

American Red Cross Chapter in Toledo has been a source for every need of hospital patients.

Head football coach Leroy Hughes has nothing but praise for the Toledo Red Cross. "They provided all accessories, toothbrushes, razors, slippers and many other items and taxied us back and forth to the hospital from the hotel."

When the doctors requested a parent's or wife's presence for therapeutic reasons, Cardini was authorized by Pacific area disaster service of the Red Cross to finance the trips of the needed relatives from various parts of the state. The transportation for ten parents or wives has been paid for from Red Cross funds to this date.

Returning casualties as well as those who must remain in the hospital have the same type of Red Cross services available to them and their families.

These are only some of the many things the Red Cross has done in helping put the injured back on their feet and helping wives of the deceased.

They will continue to help as long as there is a need.

Students Grab Two Livestock Honors

Judging results from the Great Western Livestock Exposition at press time Saturday morning show Cal Poly exhibits with two championships.

Grand champion fat lamb of the open division was owned by Gary Ferguson and shown by Charles Deane Almond. Besides the top Southdown lamb, the two students also exhibited the reserve champion pen of three market southdowns.

Merlyn Shavely fitted and exhibited the grand champion Angus steer in the open division.

In the open swine division, fifth and sixth individual lightweight cross breeds were shown by Dan Robbins, Doug Dickinson and Jeff Jefferies. The trio also had the second place pen of three market cross breeds.

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Wrestlers Rehearse For Season Opener With LBS Dec. 3

With the season opener but two weeks away, the California Poly wrestling team is preparing for one of the most attractive home schedules in recent years.

Coach Rheldon Harden's wrestlers will host Long Beach State college Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium to open the season.

Harden will develop his team around four lettermen—Jim Keel, 157 pounds; Frank Garcia, 157; Henry Lomax, 147, and Ben Paz, 157. The Mustang coach hopes also to get help from John Lilien and Rudy Rozmarovich.

Up from last year's frosh club are Larry Owings, 128, and Neil Paw, 130.

Junior college transfer grapplers will help round out Harden's team. Among them are John Bushore, 157, Chaffey JC; Harry Brises, 147, Oakland JC; Dave Kromick, 147, San Mateo JC; Errol Johanson, Fresno JC, and Halley Herbert, Cerritos JC.

John Kennedy is the first president born in the 20th Century.

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Hancock Outlasts Fresno JV's 36-26

A fiery Santa Maria delegation proved to a near-capacity crowd of 5,000 at Poly Stadium last Friday night why it's called the "desire team" by defeating the Fresno State College junior varsity 36-26, and enriching the Memorial Fund by over \$6,000.

In winning Hancock college's finished its season with a perfect 9-0 mark and will now await a bid to the Max Hernandez hosted Orange Bowl.

Fresno struck first with 8:10 minutes remaining in the first period when quarterback Tom Sommers lofted a long pass to Richard Lopez. The Fresno half-back gathered it in on the 20 and went into the end zone unmolested on a combination run-pass play good for 46 yards. John Anabo failed on a pass attempt for the two-point conversion.

The Santa Maria junior college went ahead 20-0 shortly before the intermission on a 71 yard drive capped by Vince Antonio's plunge; conversion went bad and the Bulldogs held to a 20-0 halftime lead.

After Fresno narrowed the lead to 20-14 in the third period, Hancock came back to take a two-touchdown lead with 1:10 minutes remaining in the period when Antonio cracked over from just inside the 10-yard line.

Both teams added a touchdown in the final quarter, Hancock scoring on an 11 yard pass from Nils Lisaldi to Ernie Miller, with Dale Iliff adding the two-point conversion.

Poloists Are Fourth In State Tourney

Cal Poly water poloists grabbed fourth place in the state college water polo tournament which was won by Long Beach State. The tourney was held at San Francisco State last weekend.

Coach Dick Anderson's crew played without the services of three starters—Francis Bell, Allan Starr, and Jim Mitchell.

In tourney play, the Mustangs defeated Los Angeles State 2-1, but dropped matches to Long Beach State 13-4 and San Francisco State 11-8. The San Francisco State match ended 8-8 in regulation play but the locals couldn't hold the host team in an overtime period.

Tourney standings: Long Beach State, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Cal Poly, Los Angeles State, San Fernando State, Fresno State and California Maritime.

Playing for Cal Poly were Jim Wilson, Bill Murr, Dan Lillywhite, Ed Wall, Leonard Deaton, Don Longacre, Charles Johnson, Marshall Wright, Jack Adam, Larry Cole, Jeff Capell, Charles Rodgers.

CCAA Cross Country Run

San Diego State won its ninth California Collegiate Athletic Association cross country title Saturday with the Cal Poly harriers running seventh.

Jack Wofford, ace Mustang distance man, had trouble getting untracked and ran 22nd. Mike Draglia of San Diego was individual winner with a time of 16:32.1 for the 5000 meters.

The team results: San Diego State 83, Long Beach State 66, Fresno State 70, Los Angeles State 80, UC, Santa Barbara 140, San Fernando State 147, Cal Poly 170.

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Former Grid Star Called Nation's Greatest Mentor

Stan Sheriff, former Cal Poly little All-American, has his own posse — 8,000 strong.

Sheriff, coach of the undefeated Iowa State Teachers College grid team, was honored by the students at a recent convocation. He was presented with an autographed football and proclaimed the "greatest coach in the country" to the cheers of some 8000 students.

The Iowa coach was a member of 1953 Mustang team and directed the Iowa Teachers to nine straight wins this year — the first perfect season for the Iowans in 51 years. The performance earned the Teachers a bid to the Mineral Bowl Nov. 26.

Co-captain Warren Hansen said of Sheriff, "We're not big or fast or fancy but we believe in what he (Sheriff) says, and when he says go out there and put your nose in it and play football, that is what we do."

This is Sheriff's first year as

Faculty Has Fun, Plans More

It is never too late for recreation and the Cal Poly Faculty Recreation Club has many activities for energetic instructors.

Jim Sharp of the IBM office and faculty recreation chairman says the object of the activities are to give the staff and faculty a closer social relationship.

The club is now active in bowling and basketball. The bowling group is under the direction of Chairman Larry Kekrote, printing instructor. The team bowls in the San Luis League.

Members of the team in addition to Kekrote are Vern Huey, Animal Husbandry instructor; Ray Houtson, Ornamental Horticulture instructor; Collier Duncan, building maintenance; Art Sibbe, order librarian; Henry Marquez, business service office; Lauren Granger, Agriculture-Business in-

structor and Mark Beale, Counselor.

The basketball team is headed by Marquez. The team plays in the San Luis Obispo City League and members are Huey, Tom Lee, Physical Education instructor; A. D. Roberts, athletic publicist; Noel Hayman, physics instructor; Sax-on Wraith, registrar; Don Morris, personnel office; Dick Pimentel, Biological Sciences instructor and Rod Keif, Air Conditioning-Refrigeration.

Other activities starting later in the year include ocean fishing, rock expeditions, clamming and other outdoor activities under the chairmanship of Frank Fox, AA instructor and Don Wilson, Bureau of Agriculture Education.

Cal Buck, Farm Management instructor, is chairman of the golfing activities.

The tennis team is under the chairmanship of Dr. Eugene Smith, Social Science instructor. Glen Rich, Agriculture Engineering instructor, heads the softball team. Last year the team finished third in the San Luis League.

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The uses for the X-rays are purely for diagnostic purposes and last year more than 8,000 X-rays were made at the Health Center. If anyone needs some sort of specialized X-rays taken, the person must pay for the film and materials used at the same price the college pays, explains Mrs. Downing.

The amount of radiation an X-ray gives off is about as much as half an hour on the beach, says Dr. Earl Lovett, head medical officer.

"We have had students in the past who have decided that they would like to have an X-ray because they have never used their medical fee for anything else. We cannot do this, because it would expose them to undue radiation, and it wastes our time and theirs," Dr. Lovett concludes.

El Corral Will Be Open During Thanksgiving

El Corral fountain will be open during Thanksgiving holidays. On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Lunch will be from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. at a la carte prices. No dinner will be served on these three days.

On Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. is the closing hour, and 1 p. m. is the hour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Thanksgiving Day roast turkey with all the trimmings will be served from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Cost will be \$1.25.

The menu Sunday calls for baked ham, served from noon to 1 p. m. for \$1.85.

"S. C." Goes To College!

DATING



Marching Band Salutes Famous Broadway Pair

Marching Band paid tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers Friday night during half-time at the Fresno State-Hancock memorial game.

While assembling into several formations the green and gold aggregation performed "Ball H'ol" from South Pacific, "June Is Busting Out All Over" from Carousel, "People Will Say We're In Love," and "Surrey With The Fringe on Top" from Oklahoma and "March of the Siamese Children from The King and I.

Friday night's performances was the final appearance of the marching band for the 1960-61 season. A Christmas concert featuring its members is scheduled near the end of the fall quarter.

British Story Featured

Books at High Noon moves back to Lib. 118 on Nov. 22 for a review of "Daughters and Rebels," the autobiography of Jessica Mitford by Pat Clark. Miss Clark is

At Books At High Noon

librarian in the San Luis Obispo Public Library.

The book has been described as "a delightful account of Miss Mitford's childhood, stormy adolescence, and early marriage."

One of the younger daughters in

the large family of Lord and Lady Redesdale, a splendid pair of English eccentrics, is the sister of Nancy Mitford, the well-known novelist. This is an especially telling commentary on British upper-class life of pre-World War II days.

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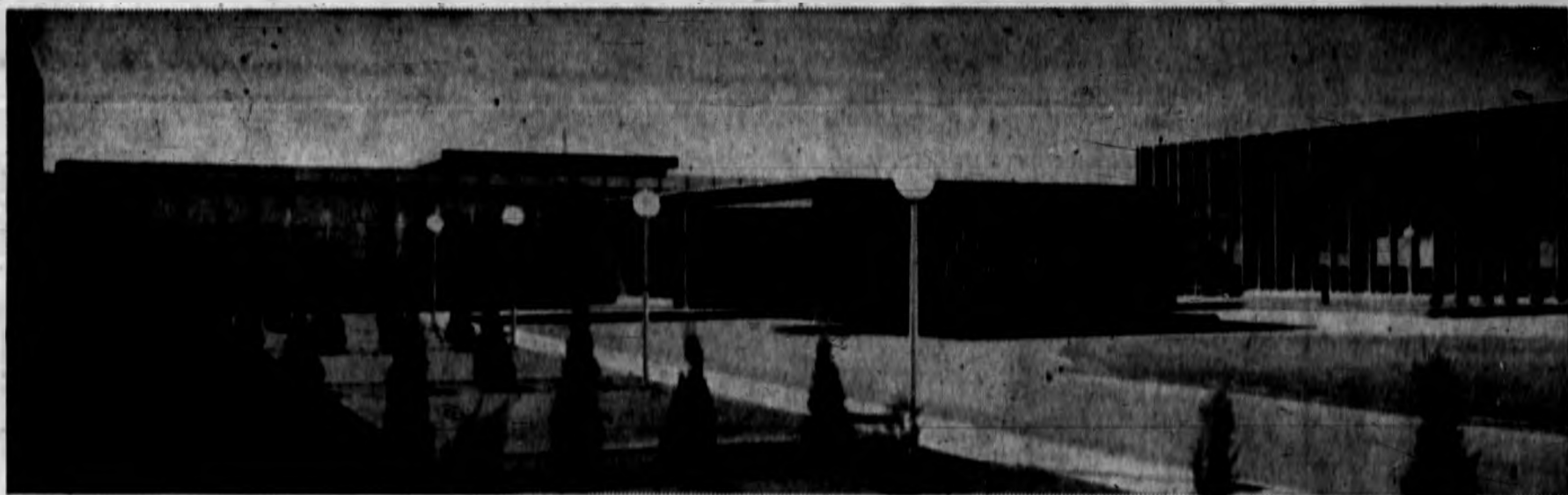
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