





## Arts Council Elects SAC Members

Elections were held at the first meeting of the Applied Arts Council to fill two vacancies that arose during the summer.

Cathy DeGasperis, Junior Home Economics major, was elected as vice-chairman of the council and will serve as Student Affairs Council representative.

Karen Froyland, freshman Technical Journalism major, was elected to serve as one of the other SAC representatives.

Their positions were effective immediately.

Alumni registration is tomorrow morning in the lobby of the Administration Building.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL ME, DAWG, WHAT KIND OF AN ASSIGNMENT WOULD I HAVE TO GIVE THAT WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO DROP THIS COURSE?"

## EDITORIAL

### Alumni, Help Us . . .

Welcome home, alumni. Welcome back to your—no, our—campus. Welcome to our halcyon days and memories.

Remember Silver City with its immobile "mobile" homes? Look at it now: transformed into a palisade of new, clean-lined brick dormitories. And what about those heart-drenched, heartless classes you used to have in the cubicles? Cal Poly's newest and largest building, Engineering West, now stands where they once were. Classes will begin in Winter Quarter.

And you former ROTC men, remember the old rifle range, set with its background of eucalyptus trees? The range and the trees, save one, have been replaced by the Mathematics and Home Economics Building and the Erhart Agriculture Building, two of the largest classroom buildings on campus. The English wing to the Agriculture Building was opened only a year ago.

Construction, growth, expansion—this is Cal Poly today. It is a story of heretofore unheard of progress. Quite a story for what used to be California's "cow college," isn't it?

With more than \$10 million in construction planned for this campus in the next five years, we'd like to see this story continue to unfold at its full-steam-ahead pace. And there is a way by which this can be accomplished.

Although it may seem unusual for a college newspaper to take a stand on a state election issue, we urge your support of Proposition 1-A, the \$270 million state construction bond issue that will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

With California soon to be the most populous state in the nation we simply cannot afford to let its most vital asset—education—lag.

By 1965, it is estimated that California college enrollment will have increased by 40 per cent. School construction must keep pace with this ever-climbing enrollment.

More than 80 per cent—\$220 million—of the proposed bond issue is earmarked for higher education. The remainder is to go for correctional facilities, youth authorities, mental hygiene projects and conservation programs.

Proposition 1-A is, in our opinion, the most important item on this year's ballot. It will vitally effect all of us.

Besides insuring the continuation of expansion at the 16 state colleges and the University of California, the bond also paves the way for construction of two new state colleges in the San Bernardino-Riverside area and southwestern Los Angeles.

The proposition cannot be considered as just another government money-spending scheme. It is an investment for you, your children and California's future.

Your vote is needed if Proposition 1-A is to pass. Because it is a bond issue, passage of the program will require two-thirds affirmative vote. This, of course, means two "Yesses" for every "No."

The proposition has been endorsed by Governor Edmund G. Brown, gubernatorial candidate Richard M. Nixon, the California Taxpayers Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, and more than 30 other progressive state-wide organizations.

Why not you?

## Bud and Travis Set Performance For October 21

"Bud & Travis," the popular folk-singing duo, will perform Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Composing their repertoire with the native songs of dreams of different countries, "Bud & Travis" have combined originality and imagination to form a brand of "modern" folk music.

After a separation of 18 months, the singers have re-united and are back on tour.

Featured on the program will be the popular song that gained the duo world-wide recognition. Tickets are on sale now in the ASB office. Admission is \$1.50 general admission and \$2 reserved for ASB card-holders, and \$2.50 general admission and \$3 reserved for the public.

## 'Zippy' Sid Sweeps Cycle Sweepstakes

Fred Cummings led the Penguin Club to victory in the California State Championship at Atascadero Speedway with a fourth place in the 600cc novice main event.

Cummings, who easily won his heat race, was supported in the novice main by George Crocker, Jack Mayes and Hersh Wright. Next best placing by a Cal Poly student was a 8th turned in by Penguin Club president Dennis McNeal in the 250cc lightweight event.

Evening rains closed down the Saturday night, under-the-lights scramble and left the track in poor shape for the Sunday championship. But the rains didn't slow expert "Zippy" Sid Payne in his progress towards the sweepstakes championship trophy.

Sid almost dropped from the expected open main when a loose plug lead slowed his Triumph twin. He managed to complete the race, however, and with a plug cap borrowed from Penguin Mike Cosner entered and won the sweepstakes event in spectacular style.

## Tau Sigma To Tutor

Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, will solve your problems. The fraternity offers its services for a tutoring lab Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 o'clock in Sci. 107 room beginning Oct. 23. Students are invited to bring their brain twisters.

## El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo Campus

James Grundman, Editor-in-Chief; Betsy Kineman, Managing Editor; Neil Norum, Photo Editor; Marty Rieff, Advertising Manager; Mary Kell, Business Manager; Neil Norum, Circulation Manager; Don Jones, Production Manager.

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## Van Housen Shirts

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## Proposition 1A Endorsed; \$100 Alloted for Band

After appropriating \$100 for the patio dance tonight, Student Affairs Council officially endorsed Proposition 1A at their regular Tuesday night meeting.

A conflict arose right at the start of the meeting when the Homecoming Committee contracted with the Regents, a local five-piece band, for the dance-taught without the approval of the Student Affairs Council. Because of contract obligations and duty to the student body, SAC approved the expenditure to pay the band. John Hiseoglia, float co-chairman, reported that the float entered in the Fresno State Homecoming parade had to be scrapped in Fresno due to rain damage. He reported that the crew was up all night in Fresno constructing the float, which was given a special award.

Proposition 1A was explained by Dr. Douglas Miller, publications specialist who said: "Proposition 1A proposes a \$270 million state bond issue of which \$220 million would be used for higher education."

## 'Silver Fox' To Marshall Gala Parade

"Silver Fox," LeRoy Barry Hughes, former Mustang Head Football Coach for 12 seasons, will serve as Grand Marshall of tomorrow's Homecoming Parade. Hughes will lead the procession of 10 floats and three bands on its way down Higuera St. from the Safeway Market, up Broad St., back Monterey and past the viewing stand and the County Court House on Osos St.

The royal party, Queen Pat Bright, and her four princesses, Caroline Cooper, Maridel Kennedy, Pat Palmer and Sandy Wright will ride atop the "Bushel of Beauty" float built by Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity.

Other floats entered include "Mustang Witchcraft," OH Club; "Shine on Harvest Earth," Dairy Club; "First Harvest 1772," Newman Club; "King of the Ugly Man," Alpha Phi Omega; "This Nation Shall Not Perish," ROTC; "Hillbilly Harvest," Farm Management Club.

"Fall Harvest," Crops Club; "Fall Harvest of Knowledge," Mat Pien Pl; "Harvested Victory," Fremont Hall; "Hardin's Harrow," Technical Arts Society; along with five other entries, complete the float division. The above float is not in the order of march.

Interpersed among the floats will be the Cal Poly band, the San Luis Obispo High School Varsity band, and the state champion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Jumpcase American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. The Corps has won 21 first place awards out of 26 competitive parades.

Floats will compete for the six trophies available. First place trophy is the Alumni Trophy given to the most outstanding float based on the theme, originality, workmanship, decorations and presentation. The other trophies are the Rally Committee's trophy for second place Agriculture Division trophy, Arts and Sciences trophy, Engineering Division trophy, and the Residence group trophy.

Floats will be judged in the stadium prior to the parade by Emmons Hanks of Hanks Printing; Art Hapgood, KSBY-TV; Mrs. Don Hagerty, engineer in Public Works Department; Jane Fitzpatrick, city clerk; Jim McLain, business manager of the Telegram-Tribune.

The ROTC Drill team and Color Guard will also be in the parade.

The Turtles and the Sports Car Club will each enter a car. The Poly Penguins, motorcycle club, will assist in controlling traffic.

## VOICE OF THE STUDENT

Sponsored by Clarence Brown Jewelers

At the last two home football games some disturbing things have occurred which cannot be overlooked any longer.

The one which is most aggravating is that of calling numbers out over the loudspeaker system for prizes to be awarded the lucky person who happens to turn the number into the ASB office. The numbers found in the program on a certain page are legitimate, but who in heaven's name does the choosing of the numbers? To this day I haven't seen a number pulled from a hat or anything of the sort to take place in full view of the crowd. When, Where, Why, and by Whom are these numbers picked?

Thoughts have also occurred as to whether or not enough programs are sold to cover the numbers chosen. The problem arises that if enough programs are not sold maybe there won't be any winners. This is thought provoking to say the least.

One solution to this problem would be to have the ticket stubs and have the drawing at the game. It would not necessarily have to be in front of the public but at a place where the students would know that it is actually taking place, for instance the press box.

Did you like the above editorial? Did you write a reply or solution to this problem?

Hospitality! It's a great word! But was scarce at the Fresno State game. Even some Fresno State people were mad at there own school not to mention the students from Cal Poly. It seems unreasonable that Cal Poly student activities would be honored on both sides of Radcliff Stadium while Fresno State activity cards were only honored on one side. Wouldn't it have been easier to honor all cards on both sides?

Not only were tickets sales fouled up, but the seats were also, as evidenced by the droves of police officers used to relieve some of the people from their seats. The latecomers were a disturbing problem and when they wanted there seats halfway through the game—this was the living end! Let them shift for themselves. And next time, get there on time.

Vote your opinions in this column. Take them into Clarence Brown Jewelers or drop them in El Mustang mail drop, OA 220

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**Women Students Lax In Filing Permits**

Mrs. Arlene Yokum, associate dean of women, reports that 200 women students still have not filed off-campus living permits. The dean reminds all women students under 21 years of age who are living off campus and are not living with parents that they must turn in a permit of parental consent. Permits may be obtained in Ag Ed 101 at the reception desk in the Counseling Center.

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See your placement director to arrange for an on-campus interview on **October 26, 1962**

**MATTEL**

**'Cues For Coeds'**

Copies of "Cues for Coeds," the "do's and don'ts" for women students, are available at the Associate Dean of Women's office, Agricultural Education Building, room 106.

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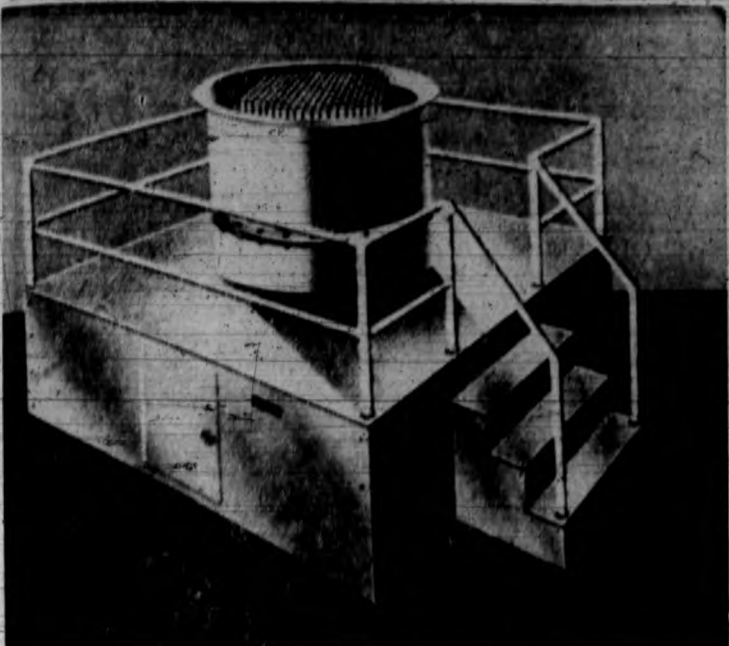
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**NUCLEAR REACTOR** . . . Above is a schematic drawing of the new subcritical reactor granted to the Physical Science Department by the Atomic Energy Commission. The more than 200 tubes in the center of the reactor contain uranium.

ON LOAN FROM AEC

# Nuclear Reactor Granted For Physics Instruction

BY RON PARKE

The nuclear age is descending upon Cal Poly. This is evidenced by an announcement of the addition of a subcritical reactor for the Physical Science Department's laboratories. The reactor is part of a \$27,641 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), reports Dr. Arthur Z. Rosen, physics instructor. Having a primary function as a teaching tool rather than a research facility, the reactor will be located in the new west wing of the Science Building for use in a two year sequence of lab courses teaching nuclear physics and nuclear engineering.

The reactor, more correctly called a neutron amplifier, will be used by students to gain a better understanding of the concepts of nuclear physics and to use the techniques of nuclear particle detection and radioactivity determination. Completely safe, the assembly uses natural uranium as fuel, ordinary water as a moderator, and a plutonium-beryllium neutron source. However, it is incapable of maintaining a sustained fission chain reaction and thus becoming "critical."

Components of the assembly include the tank, fuel element tubes, tube supports, source tube, and dust cover. The control console is composed of a clock, strip chart recorder, rate meter,

amplifier, scaler, high voltage supply, direct read-out meter, controls for pumps, temperature, indicating control, flux position controls and limit lights.

The tank is made of high strength aluminum 47 inches in diameter and 60 inches high. A total of 275 watertight fuel tubes 58 inches in length, are arranged within the tank in a hexagonal lattice around the center tube which holds the neutron source. A weight distribution base surrounds the lower half of the tank providing a walking surface around the tank and easy access to the fuel tubes. (See photo.)

Putting the assembly into operation involves filling the tank with approximately 435 gallons of water to act as a moderator and shield. Uranium fuel plugs, in cylindrical shapes one inch in diameter and eight inches long, are placed in the tubes with up to five plugs in each tube. The center tube accommodates a five curie, plutonium-beryllium neutron source, and is provided with a key lock at the top to prevent unauthorized removal of the neutron source.

Total weight of the assembly in operation is 9,850 pounds, of which 3,500 pounds are uranium. The power developed by the fission of the uranium (U235) is only 1/250 watt, and this is only as long as the neutron source is present in the center of the assembly. Thus, there is no danger of the assembly becoming critical.

"The large quantity of uranium," Dr. Rosen pointed out, "is the most expensive part of the assembly. It has a value of about \$10,000 and is on loan by the AEC."

Students using this assembly will be physics majors and Mechanical Engineering majors and others having particular interest in nuclear physics. Classes using the reactor will be scheduled as junior and senior courses and will include atomic physics, applied nuclear physics, nuclear reactor design, reactor engineering, and nuclear power plants.

Safety precautions within these classes and at all other times must conform to California state safety measures, emphasized Dr. Rosen. Radioactivity monitoring instruments will be on hand to detect alpha or beta particles, gamma rays, or fast neutrons. Surveys will be made from time to time and strict monitoring will be conducted on those occasions when there is any handling of the neutron source.

All the students in the laboratory will wear pocket dosimeters upon entering and leaving class, with their readings recorded in the lab log book by each student. "Visitors will be allowed," said Dr. Rosen, "but will be required to wear dosimeters."

Installation of the assembly is expected in mid-November and will be conducted by personnel of Universal Nuclear Corp. of New York, which is supplying the assembly.



**HORRIBLE HOPEFULS** . . . Four of the ugliest men on campus put their best faces forward here as they ran for "King of Uglies." Three others also vie for the title this weekend, but go unphotographed because the cameraman was fearful for his lens.

## Band Honors At Halftime

"Dry Bones" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will sound out the Fall Harvest theme of the band during the halftime activities for tomorrow's Homecoming game.

Some 72 uniformed band members will march on the football field while "card stunts" are performed by the "rooting section." After the music and marching routines, the ROTC drill team will escort the Homecoming Queen and her court onto the field.

Roy Killgore, Homecoming chairman, will lead the half-time activities. He will introduce the presentation of trophies to the winning floats.

As one of his official duties, the Ugly Man will honor the Queen and her princesses with roses. In addition, he will accompany the regal court and the song girls in presenting trophies to the winners of the float competition.

During all the festivities, the parade floats will be touring the field.

## Radio Group Seeks Varied Talent

Want to write, produce, or announce a radio program? Anyone interested is invited to attend an organizational committee meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22 in room 201 of the Graphic Arts Building.

There will be another meeting the following evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the same room.

The purpose of the committee is to write, produce and announce radio programs that publicize the college and its activities.

Currently a Journalism class in special problems is planning a series of 25-minute programs to be released state-wide.

"Experience is not needed and the main requirement is interest," says Glen Smith, Journalism instructor and project advisor.

## Everyday Is Homecoming For Many Poly Alumni

Cal Poly has its own Homecoming everyday of the week when some 70 instructors and staff members come to campus. Each is an alumnus of Cal Poly. Leo Rodgers, a comparatively "young" alumnus, is now in Machine Shop. A 1950 graduate, he was appointed to the staff in 1951. When he was a senior, he taught half time as an instructor in basic machine shop techniques, carried 17 units, completed a senior project, and graduated.

Four years later he joined the staff as a full-time instructor. He enjoys teaching more than being employed in industry, because of the college's philosophy of education, location, climate and friendliness.

"I have never regretted any choice for Poly has something to offer young people that no other institution can match," Rodgers summed it up simply. "I liked it here, got an offer, and stayed."

William M. Kirkpatrick, Agricultural Engineering instructor, started teaching here, went overseas as an advisor with the Thailand government, U.S. Foreign Operations Administration, then returned and began teaching again. He was offered a position here in 1949, just after graduation, and for two years he taught power machine operations.

After spending two and a half years in the Korean War, Kirkpatrick came back to Cal Poly. His main reason: "I believe in the type of instructional program here." He feels more colleges should adopt the "learn-by-doing" policy that has worked so well.

James G. Anderson, a 1956 graduate, now teaches in Mechanical Engineering. He also joined the staff immediately following graduation. "I felt I owed the state for all the time and money they spent on me,"

he explained. He is a staunch supporter of Poly's instructional policy.

"I would have gone into industry if I were not offered this position at this particular college," he said. "Teaching fills a real need and is a most satisfying kind of occupation."

Harold C. Gregory, Printing instructor, became an alumnus of Cal Poly because he was an instructor. He came here in 1950 as an instructor and completed two years of residency required for graduation and a degree. After completion of the requirement, he started teaching in 1952, thereby becoming another alumni instructor.

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## Foreign Students Can Help Corps To Teach Language

Cal Poly foreign students can help the Peace Corps training program. According to Miss Anita Politano, coordinator of the Peace Corps program of English as a foreign language, 33 trainees will be holding twice daily classes in English instruction.

The program, guided and coordinated with the present foreign student English program of English instructor Robert Boethe, is designed to help the trainees with the initial language barrier problems that will be presented in their foreign land.

"It must be remembered, however," says Miss Politano, "that while these classes in a sense are practice classes for the trainees, they are not to be considered as student-taught courses. These trainees are all qualified as instructors and many hold degrees in French and English and are very capable persons."

Foreign students interested in the program are urged to contact Miss Politano at campus extension 518.

## Alumni Decal Judging To Take Place Tonight

Judging for the winner of the Cal Poly Alumni decal contest will take place this evening at 8 p.m. by the Alumni Board of Directors when they meet in the Harbor Room of the Madonna Inn. Ten finalists in the contest have been selected from both the San Luis Obispo and Pomona campuses.

The winner will be announced during half-time activities at the football game tomorrow.

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## X-CHANGE

By BETSY KINGMAN

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**—What is claimed to be the longest single phone call in the world ended last week. Residents of Markham and Hoover Halls talked for 504 hours or exactly three weeks on their third-floor pay phones.

Dormitory residents said the record they broke with this "talk-a-thon" was Chico State's record of 470 hours.

Spartan Daily

**UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI**—A brown six-foot "log" floating in the Student Union lake is scaring all the ducks away. The "log" drifted into the pond in June and now is living with the barracuda, tarpon, shad, mullet, goldfish, and ducks. The "log" is really a growling gator.

Miami Hurricane

**WILLIAMS COLLEGE**—College trustees announced plans today that would in effect, eliminate the 129-year-old fraternity system. An 11-member committee, appointed to examine the fraternity system, reported that the fraternities were playing a "disproportionate role" in undergraduate life. The committee found the role of the fraternities "so all-encompassing that their influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of the college itself."

New York Times Western Edition

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**—A group of California State College students might soon be able to study overseas and get state college credit at the same time. This would be the effect if the California State College Board of Trustees adopts an "experimental overseas program" for the state colleges presented to it last week by Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Dr. Dumke told trustees that German universities have already offered 21 scholarships in the event the program is adopted.

Spartan Daily

**UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC**—Two students broke another record in the sports world—batting a table tennis ball 1,382 times without stopping. They kept the ball going back and forth two hours and 20 minutes.

Pacific Weekly

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**—The future of the traditional Friday afternoon beer bust stood on shaky ground this week, following a "raid" of one such party by local police Friday.

The raid netted six arrests, a lot of newspaper coverage and divided opinions on campus.

Spartan Daily

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE**—In the future, SF State undergraduates may be taking some classes by pushing buttons and pulling levers.

In October, a new building for the psychology division will be under construction. Part of this building will be specially designed for research in human learning. Mechanical and electrical classroom devices will be installed.

These devices are teaching machines, or, as educators prefer to call it, automated instruction.

Golden Gater

**CAL POLY, Pomona**—Journalistic standards, the parking problem, and freeway signs were among the topics discussed at the first press conference of the school year.

The event was highlighted by President Julian McPhee's presentation to the school newspaper of a framed reproduction of a pamphlet compiled by the Associated Press Managing Editor's organization, setting down a criteria for responsible newspaper practices.

Poly Post

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OPEN EVENINGS

## Viticulture Class Tours Valley

Viticulture Class, accompanied by Arnold Sheer, Crops instructor, made a trip recently to the San Joaquin Valley visiting various industries relating to the production and uses of grapes.





**CHECKING IT OUT** . . . Douglas Gerard, college building coordinator, looks over the Engineering West Building. More than \$3 million in equipment will be moved into the building before occupancy in Winter Quarter.

### Agriculture Instructors Attend Northern Meet

Tom Meyer, Animal Husbandry instructor, and H. H. Burlingham, head Agricultural Teacher Trainer, will attend the Vocational Agriculture Teacher's North Coast Regional meeting at Covelo this weekend.

Meyer, who is also a meat cutting specialist in the Food Processing Department, will demonstrate the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new dual-grading system for beef.

# Engineering West Nears Completion

## Multi-Storied Structure Has 122,000 Square Feet

Completion of the \$3.25 million Engineering West Building is scheduled for mid-November, stated Douglas Gerard, college building coordinator. Occupancy and final equipping of the structure is set for Winter Quarter. Estimated cost of the equipment is an additional \$3 million.

The multi-storied, buff-colored structure contains 122,000 square feet and is built in four connecting wings with an open quadrangle in the middle.

The building will be the new home of the Mechanical Engineering Department, the Architectural Engineering Department, the Technical Arts Department and the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

The main entrance to the building is in the East wing, directly across from the present Engineering Building. This wing contains eight drafting labs facing out, and seven classrooms.

The basement contains the freshman Mechanical Engineering laboratories for mechanics and basic engineering fundamentals; a metalworking area for welding and metalurgy polishing; darkrooms for developing photo plates used

in the x-ray micro-graphic analysis of metal and chystaline structure.

The Aero stress lab, will contain special concrete and "I" beam frames for mounting missiles and airframe sections to test strength, pressure, and vibrations, is also located in the basement and has a 20-foot high ceiling.

The ground floor of the West Wing houses the soils laboratory, stress lab, and indoor construction lab for the Architectural Department.

The bottom floor of the South wing contains special Technical Arts labs including a handcraft lab, wood-working lab and a metal shop lab.

There is a total of 17 drafting labs located in the floors of the North Wing. The second floor of the wing also has 190 special drafting lockers. Offices and reception areas line the inner periphery of the building on the North Wing.

On the corners of the roofs of the building are special penthouse mechanical rooms. These contain the complex of hot water systems that furnish heat for the building.

The quadrangle in the middle of the building approximately one



**ROOM AT THE TOP** . . . This view from the roof of the south wing of the new Engineering West construction shows the nearly one-acre area in the middle of the building available for future student projects. The building is scheduled for acceptance in the middle of November.

acre — will be used for the construction of architect's senior projects, and the future location of the geodesic dome.

There are also two storage buildings in the middle of the quadrangle. They will be used for stor-

ing gravel, cement and other supplies for the Architect labs.

The school's first power monorail is set up in the West Wing. It will run into the indoor architect construction lab from the storage houses. It will be used to feed materials from storage and to haul projects into the labs to test for strength and stress.

The new building also has the school's first passenger elevator. It will be used for paraplegics.

State street, the road between the Air Conditioning building and the Engineering West will be permanently closed and landscaped.

The engineering staff will begin moving into the new building over the Christmas holidays.

Commenting on the new building, Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes says, "It is a very functional and well designed building and is a real asset to our division. It is nicely finished and we are really happy to have it."

**WALK THE LINE** . . . The view down the walkway on the second floor of the South Wing of the Engineering West accents the long lines and unique perspective of the building.

## New Master Plan for 1970's Calls For Walking Campus

An era of the walking campus is now underway at Cal Poly. During the August meeting of the State College Board of Trustees, Falk and Booth, the college's consulting architects, presented the long range building and construction plans.

This master plan is designed with the assumption that by the mid-1970's there will be an annual enrollment of 12,000 students. At the present rate of students-to-cars—a ratio of better than three registered cars to every five

students—it is expected that there would be as high as 7,000 student automobiles on campus at one time if permitted.

As a result, the new plan states, "no vehicles other than service or emergency vehicles shall be permitted inside the outer perimeter road."

To cope with the parking problem, the master plan calls for large parking lots to be designed and constructed adjacent to each campus entrance outside the Perimeter Road.

With a total area of 59.4 acres allotted for these new parking facilities, most of the presently existing lots will be converted to eventual construction sites for some of the \$10 - \$15 million worth of construction planned for the next five years.

Commenting on the new "walking campus," College Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard said, "With the permanent closure of several of the campus roads this fall, the initial step is over. It will be awhile before more roads will even-

tually be landscaped and converted to pedestrian malls."

### DEXTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY ANNEX

Dexter Memorial Library Annex containing 66,000 square feet of floor space, was officially accepted by the college this month. The final inspection and acceptance of the new wing enhances the reading capacity of the library from 520 to 1,650. Four new levels of stacks in the wing doubles the present stack area.

The ground floor of the annex, containing 7,200 square feet of sales and office area, is the new location of the El Corral bookstore. Part of the new stock area will be used for bookstore storage space.

### SCIENCE BUILDING WING

At a cost of \$600,000, the new Science Building wing is presently under construction. The college hopes to accept the 15,635 square foot building by the end of the month.

This wing will house new atomic physics solid-state physics and subcritical nuclear reactor. The reactor is on grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

### ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Top and basement floors in the Administration Building are also under construction and will eventually house the Audio-Visual, Business and Education Departments. Although the completion date is February 1963, much of the \$225,000 worth of construction is already completed and the classrooms are being used.

Long range plans for the building include destruction of the 60-year-old Agricultural Education Building on the north end and a new annexation on its present site.

Proposed site of the new Administration Building is across from the brick residence halls and construction is scheduled for 1965.

## Engineer Division Plans For Preview

Engineering Division will hold its third annual Engineering Preview Dec. 17, 18 and 19 in cooperation with the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association. The program will have as its theme "Engineering Tests and Measurements."

Programs and application forms will be mailed to all high schools throughout the state in November. In keeping with the recommendations of last year's participants, the number of students selected will be increased from 36 to 100. Lodging will be provided through the courtesy of the Western Air Conditioning Industries Association.

Participants will live in college dormitories and attend lectures and laboratory classes specially designed to give them a clear insight into the current practices in engineering laboratories.

Faculty and students will donate their time and effort to further give the student an insight into engineering.

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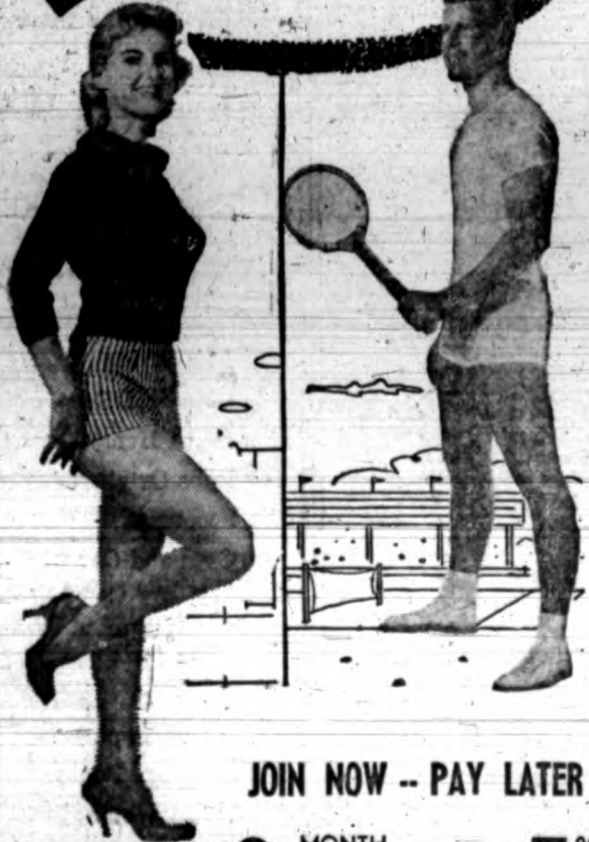
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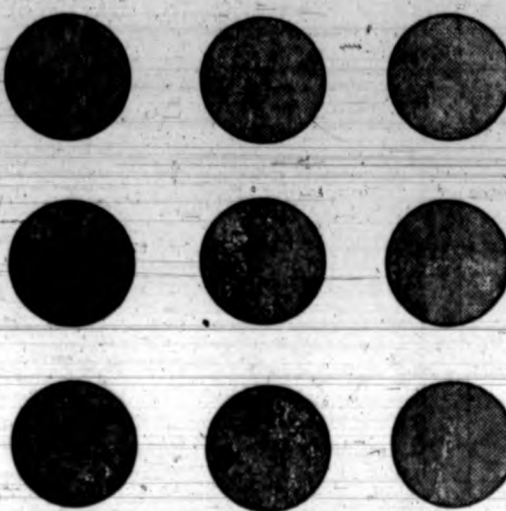
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you—also without benefit of slide rule or computer. We must decide who would be of help to us in tackling assignments in today's technologies of the aerospace and electronics industries.

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Incidentally, our man will have the solution to the puzzle along, just in case you missed it. Why not make a date to see us at your Placement Office now?

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NEW ARRIVALS... College President Julian A. McPhee welcomes new Peace Corps trainees upon their campus arrival. They will undergo 13 weeks of training before traveling abroad.

#### TRAINING FOR MOROCCO

## Peace Corps Neophytes Complete First Week

The 83 Cal Poly Peace Corps trainees preparing for assignments in Morocco will complete their first week of classes tomorrow.

This week has marked the beginning of a completely new and different experience for the trainees, who came to Cal Poly from all over the United States. Their classes begin at 7 a.m. and usually don't end until sometime after 9:30 p.m.

The Peace Corps neophytes begin their educational day when they arrive at the language laboratories at the San Luis Obispo Junior and Senior high schools to listen to French recordings that will make them more proficient in the language that they will have to use in their new country where the principal tongue is Arabic. French is being taught because it is spoken by many of the better educated people of Morocco, and it is a language more readily learned than Arabic.

Because the training program is so intensive, most of the French drills will be based on phrases that are closely related to the history and culture of Morocco.

"We must get as much as possi-



INSIGNIA... Pictured above is the official identification shirt of Peace Corps members.

ble out of each course in the shortest possible time," one Peace Corps official said. This is partly why the trainees speak only French when they take their meals and hold discussions.

The trainees have 13 weeks to complete a course that would be staggering even to the brightest of college students. Many of them will be completely on their own when they get to Morocco next March.

Without exception, the trainees seem to be facing their training program and the assignments ahead as a challenge and a step toward peace in a strife-torn world.

When they arrive in Morocco, some of the trainees will become foremen on irrigation projects, others will be surveyors and still others will be teachers of English. They will comprise the Peace Corps' first project in Morocco, and are going at the invitation of the Moroccan government.

Besides French and the courses that will train them for their specific assignments, the trainees are taking courses in the history, culture and heritage of Morocco, physical education, American history and government, the prevention of Communism, personal and mental health, and Peace Corps orientation. Their classes are held 10 hours a day, six days a week.

The trainees are being housed in two San Luis Obispo motels and are taking their meals in the student dining hall.

At a press conference recently, College President Julian A. McPhee stated Cal Poly had been chosen as a center for the Peace Corps training program because of its unique "Learn by Doing" philosophy of education and its many superior facilities and instructors.

To many observers, Cal Poly and the Peace Corps seem to be made for each other.

#### PEACE CORPS TRAINING

## Mores, Attitudes, Values Will Be Greatest Problem, Says Moroccan Authority

By JIM McLAIN

If there is a single basic problem that will face the 83 Cal Poly Peace Corps trainees when they get to their assignments in Morocco next March, it will probably be one of learning to cope with entirely "new" sets of mores, attitudes and values.

This view was expressed by Professor Ron Landau, author, sculptor and professor of North African and Islamic studies at the University of the Pacific, who is conducting the trainees' area studies course. The professor is considered to be one of the world's foremost authorities on Morocco.

"The Moroccan people are more inclined towards the human values rather than those that are material," Landau said. "The

"American Peace Corps volunteers will have to put themselves on an equal plane with the people."

The professor said the Peace Corps trainees would not be accepted by the Moroccan people if they go to the country with the attitude of speaking propaganda about America.

"The people of Morocco know that Americans are skilled in many types of work," the professor said. "But the Americans must enter the country with the idea that 'I am skilled at this trade, but I am no better, or no worse, than you are,' Landau continued.

The professor explained that, outside of its modern cities, the northwestern African country of Morocco is a somewhat barren land. He said people living in the

outlying areas of the country are backward in many respects and live in semi-primative conditions.

"But they want to be helped," the professor said.

Landau, the author of 11 books about the country, has been well acquainted with Hassan II, the King of Morocco, since the monarch was 18. His most recent book, "Hassan II: King of Morocco," is to be published sometime next month.

A lack of trained personnel is one of the biggest problems that faces the Moroccan people today, Landau said. This is why the country wanted the help of the Peace Corps.

Although the country is backward in many respects, its people are proud of its history, religion and heritage, the professor said. He pointed out that Morocco has a colorful history, one of which any nation would be proud. Because they are proud of their heritage and culture, the Moroccan people are more inclined to place a high value on formal manners.

"For instance, you do not address a Moroccan with the casual American 'Hi, John,'" the professor said. "One must use the more formal 'Sidi,' which means sir," he explained.

And how do Moroccans feel about Americans?

According to Professor Landau, the Moroccan people are inclined to feel friendly toward the individual American, but are "somewhat antagonistic" toward the Middle Eastern policies of the United States.

"The latter is probably because the U.S. did not support Moroccan demands for independence (from France) in the United Nations," the professor said. He also said many Moroccans believe the United States was chiefly responsible for the establishment of Israel and that American Middle Eastern policy is "Zionist influenced."

"But as long as the Peace Corps members keep themselves on an equal plane with the Moroccans and are not too much influenced by materialism, they will find the Moroccan people easy to get along with," Landau predicted.

The professor, during 13 annual summer stays, has spent a total of more than four years in the former French protectorate that claims agriculture as the most basic part of its economy.

He said the Peace Corps volunteers who will be stationed in the outlying areas of the country (in most cases, as irrigation foreman and surveyors) may be faced with



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KING AND I... Professor Ron Landau, left, and Hassan II, King of Morocco discuss the possibilities and virtues of Peace Corps training. Dr. Landau, regarded as one of the world's foremost authorities on Morocco is aiding with Peace Corps Training here.

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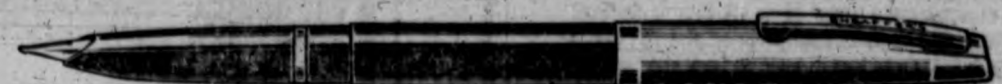
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VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS . . . blossomed after the 10-hour stint of building the Mustang float, the construction crew 'catsnaps.' Efforts were justified however, when the float won the special award trophy.

### STORY OF BAD WEEKEND

## Night's Work, Trophy, Rain Tells Story Of Fresno Float

All was not lost last weekend in Fresno! Cal Poly's float entry in the Fresno State Homecoming Parade trophy, the special award trophy, Rally Committee Float Subcommittee, headed by Arlene Fitch and John Biscaglia, took the float to Fresno in a prefabricated state, that is, in pieces. Once there, it was assembled, animated, and covered with crepe paper in less than 10 hours by 80 committeemen.

In keeping with the Fresno theme "Bulldog Rodeo," the float scene depicted an irate Mustang chasing a terrified bulldog around a rodeo arena. The Mustang had the major portion of the tail section from the bulldog between his teeth. Animation was applied to the float, making the bulldog and Mustang move.

Construction was begun early Friday evening and continued all night. Many students stayed up all night, and the only let-up from construction came when commit-

teemen threw Robert Spink, graduate manager, and Mac Dyer, Rally Committee chairman, into an adjacent swimming pool.

The float was run in the homecoming parade and at half-time during the football game. Rain damage, which occurred Saturday night, prevented the committee from returning the float to Poly for display in our Homecoming Parade.

### Many Students Like New \$6 Medical Fee

Approximately 3,650 students took advantage of the voluntary \$6 medical fee, reports Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

"We had hoped that 4,200 students would pay the fee," said Chandler. "But we are satisfied with this figure. Many students have adequate insurance of their own that would cover their medical fees."



HUMP 'N GRIND . . . Poly song girls do a variation—clean to the jumpers—on that oldest of all dances, the strip tease. In foreground, mascot Musty the Mustang picks up the unmentionables discarded by the girls.

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### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.



NEARLY FINISHED . . . Rally committeemen put finishing touches on the rear of the prize-winning float at Fresno. Rain ruined the float after the parade.



POLY'S DOGCATCHERS—Wayne West and Jim Ramos team up to down one of Fresno State's speedy halfbacks. But the Mustangs didn't stop the Bulldogs enough as they went on to win 51-6.

Photos by John Biscaglia



CONGRATULATIONS FROM ESC—Poly Drum Major Dave Holdsworth accepts the award won by the band during the parade. Pretty Bulldog is Fresno Homecoming Queen, Jacqueline Bieri.

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### Scholarships Open To Blind Students

Applications for scholarships to be awarded blind students during the fall of 1962 are still being accepted by the California Council of the Blind, according to James McGinnis, president.

The primary purpose of this scholarship fund, available to any blind person attending college, business, technical, trade or high school, is to encourage blind people to prepare themselves for some line of employment not ordinarily open to them.

There is no age limit for these awards and forms are available at the council's main office, 16048 Vanowen, Van Nuys, Calif.

### Book On Atomic Tests To Be Reviewed Tuesday

"Legacy of Hiroshima," by Edward Teller will be reviewed next Tuesday noon by Glenn Wright of the Physical Sciences Department.

Dr. Teller, nuclear physicist with the Manhattan Project and "father of the hydrogen bomb," maintains the scientific point of view that "it is impossible to learn without performing experiments." This position places him among those who favor continuation of atomic weapon tests. The book is a presentation of this position.

All students are invited to attend the Books at High Noon series held every Tuesday at noon in the Staff Dining Hall, says Ena Marston, English instructor.

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## Close Games Feature Intramural Grid Play

The intramural football program goes into its third week this Tuesday when the Tuesday league starts its third round of play. The first week of play saw many close contests though several offensive powers did emerge from the pack of 32 teams. Mottos showed their muscles by clobbering the Industrial Engineers 33-0 in the Wednesday league. The 344 Californians, aka a Wednesday team, scored the most points in a single game the first week by turning back Palomar 34-0. From these early results the Modoc-344 Californians game should be quite a contest when they meet Nov. 7.

Duel Dorn also romped over Tenya No. 2, 20-0 in the Thursday League. The Dairy Project gave the Air Conditioning Club a beating 20-0.

The Tuesday League produced some real squeakers as all four games were decided by a total of 17 points. Lassen beat Plumas on a field goal for a 3-0 triumph, while Mat Pica Pl slipped over Sequoia 2-0. Animals United beat Crocker House 9-0, and Fremont took Sonoma 7-6, the point after touchdown being the margin of victory.

In the other Wednesday League games Tenya No. 1 lost to Muir's Pagans 7-0, and Sequoia beat Fremont No. 1, 17-0.

The 49ers fell to the Sheep Unit No. 1 7-0. Diablo Hall dropped the Collegians 12-0 and Fremont No. 2 dealt Tehama a 14-0 defeat in the Thursday League.

## "Stilt" - Baylor Scoring Battle Highlights Pro Tilt

Although the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors got off to a slow start, the scoring duel between the Lakers' Elvin Baylor and the Warriors' Wilt Chamberlain materialized. Baylor gave local fans quite a thrill recently as Los Angeles won the National Basketball Association exhibition game in the Men's Gym, 110-96.

As expected, the duel between Baylor and Chamberlain highlighted the game as the two finest offensive threats in basketball racked up 46 points and 41 points, respectively. Baylor, 6-5 1/2 sharpshooter from Seattle University, scored his 46 points on shots of every description as he led the Lakers to their fourth win in five contests with the Warriors.

The ex-University of Kansas All-American Chamberlain, who used his 7-1 frame with great agility, scored time and time again as he "dunked" many shots despite the fine defensive plays by Gene Wiley, Laker rookie.

Backing up the shooting of Baylor was All-Pro Jerry West. The former West Virginia flash tanked 25 for the Lakers. Rudy LaRusso and Dick Barnett each added 14 points for the Lakers.

The Lakers and Warriors both opened the game slowly as both teams were "cold." But once Baylor and Chamberlain got "hot" there was no stopping them. Los Angeles led at the half 44-40, but fell behind 69-68 at the end of the third period. Baylor then cut loose and potted four shots to give the Lakers the lead they never relinquished.

## Mermen Play Host To Valley State Tomorrow, 3 P.M.

San Fernando Valley State will be tomorrow's opponent at 3 p.m. when Coach Richard Anderson's water polo squad tries to get back on the winning trail following last weekend's losses. The meet will be held in Poly Pool.

Following two impressive wins by the water polo team, the water suddenly got cold as the Mustangs were defeated by Cerritos College 10-8 and Fresno State College 9-4 in a California Collegiate Athletic Association contest.

In the Cerritos match, the Mustangs scored five points to the Falcons one in the final quarter but still fell short as they were outscored in each of the first three quarters. High point man for the Cal Poly mermen was Jim Wilson with four goals, three coming in the last quarter.

Also scoring points in the match were Roger Mobald with two, and Bob Sanders and Max Dezempen with one apiece.

During the Fresno event, the team couldn't get started after high team scorer Jim Wilson was ejected from the game early in the third quarter. At the half time point, the Mustangs were tied, 3-3, but Fresno's extra drive paid off in the fourth quarter when they scored four points, three by Tony Atencio who ended up with six points as the games high scorer.

High scorer for the Mustangs was Mobald with two goals while Roger Svendsen and Pete Searoni each had one.

## One Wheel Is New Fad

The fad may be coming to Cal Poly. Which fad? That of riding the unicycle to and from classes. Gary Beck, Electronic Engineering freshman, seems instrumental in bringing it to this campus. Two or three unicycles were in use during Welcome Week. Beck related, but he seems to have the only one on campus now.

When asked if unicycles were easy to master, Beck's answer was a strong "No!" He explained that in supplying the power, the rider has to push forward on the peddle rather than straight down. The latter way forces the rider off the seat.

"With the same effort given to feeding as walking on level ground, the unicycle is a faster mode of transportation," he said, "but it is not to good at Cal Poly because of the hills."

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# Bulldogs Run Over Fumbling Mustang Gridders

## SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

## Frosh Grids Seek Victory After Losing to San Jose

The Cal Poly Junior Varsity will attempt to get back on a winning note tomorrow afternoon when it travels to Santa Barbara for an encounter with the Gaucho yearlings. Losing to undefeated Santa Barbara City College in their only game of the season, the Gauchos will be led by halfback Art Miller and quarterback Robert Heys who combined on scoring passes of 75 and 66 yards in last week's game.

Santa Barbara will probably fill the air with passes against the Colts since the Gauchos totaled 245 yards via this route against City College.

In the second game of the season last Friday, the Colts suffered their first defeat, and it was a mighty 51-0. The Colts were completely outclassed by San Jose State as the statistics show. Gaining 227 yards rushing and 190 passing to the Colts 59 on the ground and 30 passing, the Spartans had a net of 390 yards while the Colts showed a total of 38 yards.

Although the score was 46-0, Coach Vic Buccola of the Colts said that his team wasn't that much inferior to that of the Spartans. He said, "They were bigger and better than our team, but not by that much. We just let down and played a bad ball game."

Against Santa Barbara, the Colts will send out the same line-up that started the San Jose game. Dick Eachbach will be at quarterback and John Davis at fullback. The halfbacks will be Don Cathy and Guinn Page.

In the line, the ends will be Lindsay Daniels and Gary Zinani, while Don Buttrey will be at center. The interior line will feature Louis Gabriel and Brad Elliott at the guards and John Whipple and Ron Cecchini at the tackle positions.

## Fresno State Breezes, 51-6

"Fumblyitis was the story of the game," is the only comment Head Mustang football coach Sheldon Harden could say about last week's 51-6 trouncing from the hands of Fresno State College.

"If we would have held onto the ball, the score wouldn't have been so high," Harden added.

The Mustangs received the opening kickoff and eight plays later, Mustang quarterback Stan Reynolds fumbled giving the ball to the Bulldogs. Then, three plays later, Cal Poly fullback, Jack Clark, recovered a Fresno fumble and gave the Mustang gridders a chance for their first and only touchdown.

Under the quarterbacking of Reynolds, the Mustangs drove from the Bulldogs 24 yard line for the touchdown which came from a Reynolds pass to Jim Ramos for 18 yards. Bill Crow's conversion was blocked so the Mustangs led 6-0 at the end of six minutes and thirty seconds.

With the wind blowing, it took Mustang kicker Fred Whittingham three kicks before the ball would stay in bounds and in play. With seven plays performed by the Bulldogs, Jerry Allen drove inside right for the 1st of seven Bulldog TD's. Jon Anabo converted to put the Fresno State in the lead where they remained.

Time will tell, as the Aztecs and Bulldogs meet face to face next weekend in the border-city. They remain the only two undefeated teams in CCAA play.

Riding in third spot this week are the surprising UC, Santa Barbara Gauchos with a 2-1 mark. Last Saturday the Gauchos upset Long Beach State 7-6 to leave the 49ers winless. Cal Poly is fourth this week, the only other team with a CCAA victory, that being over San Fernando Valley State. Last Saturday, the Mustangs were drubbed 51-6 by Fresno.

Settling at the bottom of the CCAA are San Fernando with an 0-1 mark and the 49ers and Los Angeles State Diablos each with 0-2 records. The Diablos took a 34-13 thumping from University Pacific last weekend and host Fresno tomorrow.

## Bulletin

Mustang tackle Bill Dauphin will miss tomorrow's game due to an injury suffered when he put his arm through a dormitory laundry window Wednesday night. The wound required 34 stitches taken in his forearm.

First string quarterback Stan Reynolds will also miss tomorrow's action. He suffered a rib injury in last week's contest against Fresno state.

Coach Harden had fine praise for the running and performances of backs Jack Clark, Paul Lewis, and Gary Walker. Receiving top honors for their line efforts were guard John Albee and tackle Jim Milligan.

## CCAA ROUNDUP

San Diego State looks like the only contender left with a chance to knock off the Fresno State Bulldogs for the CCAA crown. Fresno has taken the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship the past four years and hold a 2-0 mark this season, but the Aztecs are currently 3-0 and lead the league.

Time will tell, as the Aztecs and Bulldogs meet face to face next weekend in the border-city. They remain the only two undefeated teams in CCAA play.

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## Tri Beta Elects First Coed Prexy

For the first time in local Tri Beta history a coed has been named president of the Biological Sciences Club.

Debbie Dietz, Biological Sciences senior, is Tri Beta chapter president of the national honorary society.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday evening in Sc. B 5 at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in biological sciences are welcome to attend, announces Dr. Glenn Noble, department head.

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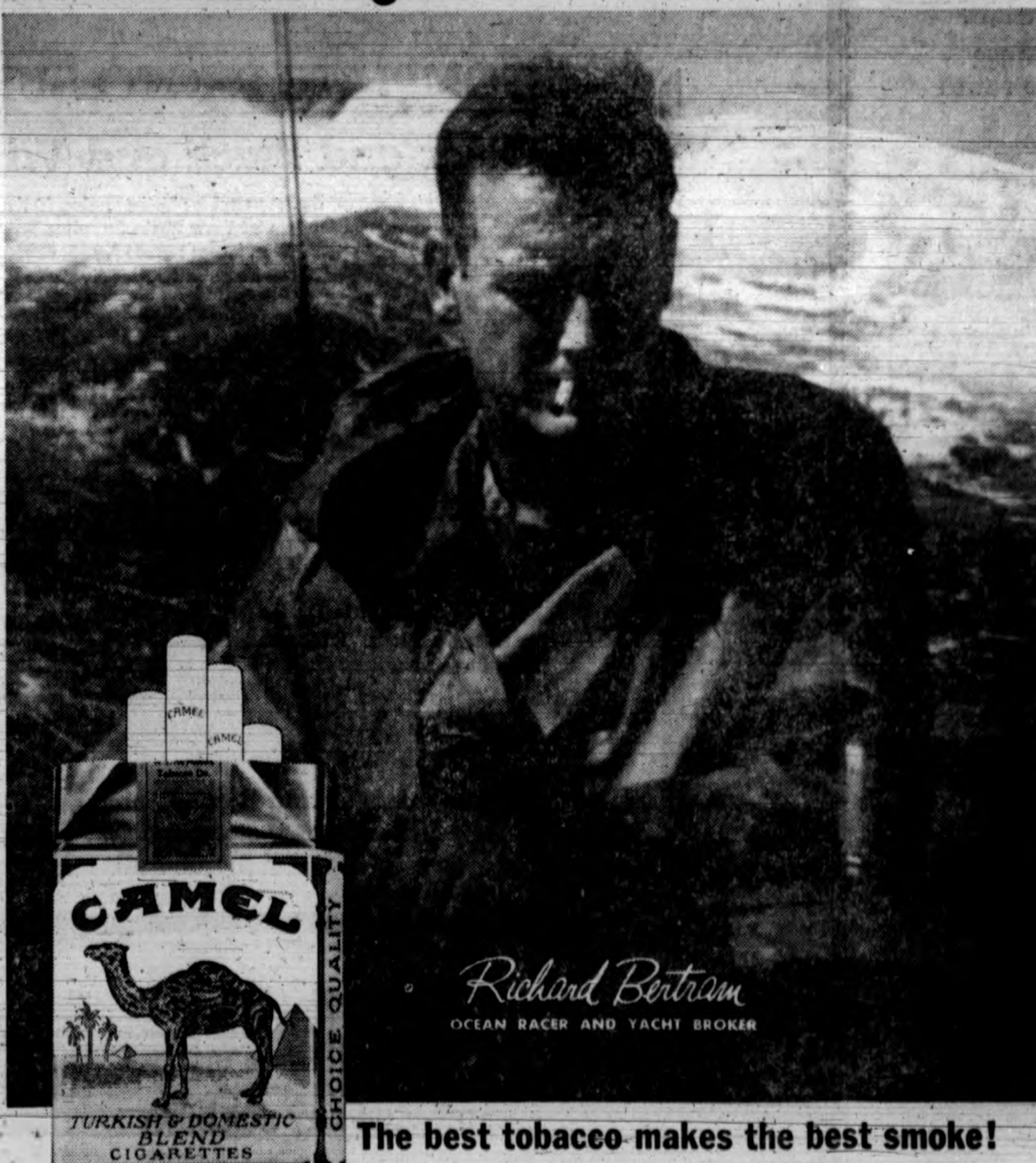
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# Mustangs Host Homecoming 'Spoilers' Tomorrow



MORE THAN THREE AND ONE-HALF TONS of muscle was grouped together when the Mustangs held picture day recently. The Cal Poly chargers will attempt to throw their weight around tomorrow in Mustang Stadium when they host the Arizona State Lumberjacks in the annual Cal Poly Homecoming football game. Kickoff time is scheduled for 2 p.m.

## Cues On Cal Poly Coaches

**Sheldon Harden**  
Following a long term under the reins of Roy B. Hughes, the Cal Poly Mustangs are now playing under a new head mentor. Sheldon Harden moved up to the top spot this season after serving as Mustang grid assistant for 14 years.

A University of Santa Clara graduate, he performed on the gridiron from 1939-42 and was a two-year letterman while playing both the tackle and guard positions. Following his college ball, Coach Harden played two years with the now defunct Sacramento Nuggetts. Upon his arrival at Cal Poly in 1948, he was named the head wrestling coach as well as assistant football coach. His mat team won the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship in 1958.

**Howard O'Daniels**  
Howie O'Daniels is beginning his third decade of coaching football at Cal Poly. Included in this 30 years are 11 seasons of duty as head mentor and a 60 won, 83 lost record. He is currently the line coach. He also teaches accounting. O'Daniels is also a graduate of

Santa Clara and was named to the Santa Clara Bronco Hall of Fame. He romped as a tackle for the Bay Area eleven during the 1928-30 seasons.

**Walt Williamson**  
Walt Williamson is the youngest of the coaching staff, 26, and is in his fourth year at Poly. He is currently in charge of the Mustang ends. Williamson graduated from Occidental College and gained experience in track and football there. He also turned in brief appearances with the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

**Tom Lee**  
Perhaps better known for his past duties as head coach of the now banished sport of boxing at Cal Poly, Tom Lee has handled several outstanding freshman grid squads and is now backfield coach of the Mustangs.

Lee is also a past Mustang baseball coach, past president of the National Inter-Collegiate Boxing Association, and served the Department of State on a summer coaching tour of the Orient. A grad of San Jose State in 1949, Lee was a player-coach of a traveling All-American cage team and an instructor at a private Oakland gym. He also played pro baseball and basketball in North Dakota.

## Poly Starters...

**END**—Skip Lovern... (6-2, 195 sophomore from Bakersfield). Has real good hands and good speed. PE major.

**END**—Wayne West... (6-0, 183, junior from Ventura)... Versatile with fair speed and good moves. PE major.

**TACKLE**—Bill Dauphin (6-1, 210, senior from Shafter)... Very tough third year veteran. Hustles. Math major.

**TACKLE**—Jim Milligan (6-5, 255, sophomore from San Francisco)... Moved into first team and doing well. Fast for his man. Determined. Field Crops major.

**GUARD**—John Albee (5-11, 210 senior from Bakersfield)... All-CCAA last season. Hustler and provides speed in line. PE major.

**GUARD**—Fred Wittingham (6-3, 235, senior from Pittsburgh, Pa.)... Moved to guard from end. Good speed and determination. Pro prospect. PE major.

**CENTER**—John Brennan... (6-2, 225, senior from Glendale) Third year man. Changed to center this year. Good speed and determination. PE major.

**QUARTERBACK**—John Ramsey (6-11, 180, senior from Los Angeles)... a two year veteran in first starting assignment. Lots of determination. PE major.

**HALFBACK**—Jim Ramos (5-9, 170, junior from San Luis Obispo)... Has good speed and great hands.

## Mustangs Need Victory

Never say die! With these words, the Cal Poly Mustangs play one of their most crucial games of the season at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Mustang Stadium against the Arizona State Lumberjacks. The game is crucial in that it will show the way to a winning or losing season for the Mustangs and Coach Sheldon Harden.

In their four games to date, the "green machine" has faced three good football teams in San Diego State, San Diego Marines and Fresno State. Each was picked to defeat the Hardenmen, and without much difficulty, each succeeded.

The future looks brighter for the Mustangs. Following the Arizona State game, the "green machine" takes on Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, Santa Clara and UC Santa Barbara on successive weekends.

Fine runner so far this season. PE major.  
**HALFBACK**—Jim Fahey (6-0, 187, senior from Gilroy) Two year veteran with great desire. Good and hard runner. PE major.  
**FULLBACK**—Jack Clark (5-11, 195, junior from Tulare)... Moved into first team and has done well. Hard power runner. Field Crops major.

## Arizona Old Hand At Upsetting Alumni Day Event

The "villains" of the week-end Homecoming festivities at Cal Poly will be the Arizona State Lumberjacks of Flagstaff. The Axebs will battle with the Mustangs tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Mustang Stadium.

The Lumberjacks spoiled Idaho State's Homecoming two weeks ago with a 35-26 upset win and will be out to spoil Poly's festivities in like fashion.

Trailing 20-14 at halftime Arizona State came back to score three touchdowns while holding Idaho to a single tally. The victory left the Lumberjacks with a three win, one loss record going into last week-end's game with their rivals, New Mexico Highlands University. Arizona State downed the Highland Cowboys and thus a string of 4 victories will be on the line when it meets the Mustangs tomorrow.

Arizona State dropped its opening game to Montana State 27-6. The Lumberjacks turned back Adams State 16-0, breaking the States' win streak. Adams State defeated Cal Poly last season in a real squeaker, 10-6.

The Lumberjacks have been pulling upsets all season long as coach Max Spilbury has juggled his experienced personnel and consistently come up with a winning combination. The Loggers started the season with only 12 lettermen and Saturday's tentative starting lineup includes only one senior, Larry Westbrook, at left guard. The lineup is rounded out by six sophomores, three juniors and one freshman.

The lone starting freshman is Larry Welsh at quarterback. Welsh led the Loggers to their upset win over Idaho in his first start and has held onto the first string berth the last two Saturdays.

The Lumberjack offense is led by Welsh and halfback Dave Estrada. Welsh is total offense leader with an average of 77.6 yards per game. Estrada is the leading rusher with a net of 268 yards for a four-game average of 67.2 yards and 4.9 yards per carry. Wally Hill was leading scorer for the first four games with 30 points.

The Logger's attack is built around a running attack led by Estrada. Hill and slot back Jim Sims. Up front the Arizona line averages 201 pounds per man while Poly's bruisers tip the scales at an average 217 pounds per man.



Offensive star Dave Estrada will lead the Arizona attack.

trach, Hill and slot back Jim Sims.

Up front the Arizona line averages 201 pounds per man while Poly's bruisers tip the scales at an average 217 pounds per man.

Arizona State and Poly met two times previous, dating back to 1935, with the Lumberjacks coming out on top both times. Last season they were defeated by the tough Cal Poly Pomona eleven, 55-12.

Cal Poly follow in her sister campus's winning way? Tomorrow afternoon will tell the story.

## Harriers Oppose Bulldogs In Homecoming Romp

Coach Walt Williamson will try to get his cross country team back on the winning track tomorrow at noon when the harriers host Fresno State in Mustang Stadium prior to the Homecoming football game.

The runners had a rough day last Saturday at Santa Barbara as they faltered last in the six-team competition. San Diego State topped all entrants with 28 points.

Far back in the running were Long Beach State with 46; UC Santa Barbara with 82 and Los Angeles with 84. San Fernando Valley State wound up with 143 points to push the Mustangs into last spot with 157.

San Diego's Ernie Portee was the gold medal winner, turning the 3.8 mile course in 18:11.

## Locals Seek First Win Over Arizona In Third Meeting

Arizona State of Flagstaff tangles into Mustang Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to tangle with the local Axebros in the traditional Homecoming football game which looks to be the biggest non-league game of the year. The Lumberjacks have beaten the Mustangs in two previous encounters.

Action in tomorrow's game will be supplied by the running of Lumberjack Dave Estrada and the passing of Mustangs John Ramsey and Dick McBride. First string signal-caller Stan Reynolds received a severe rib injury against Fresno State last week and will not suit up. His accurate passing will be sorely missed by the Mustangs.

Estrada has led the Lumberjacks to a 3-1 season mark while gaining 258 yards rushing in average 4.9 yards per carry. Against Idaho State, Estrada gained 127 yards of the Axebs' total 215 for the game.

Coach Sheldon Harden of the Mustangs will be pulling out all stops to enable the Green and Gold to snag a Homecoming victory in revenge of last year's 28-20 Homecoming loss to the San Diego Marines.

Harden will open tomorrow's contest with Skip Lovern and Wayne West at ends, Jim Milligan and Bill Dauphin at tackles, John Albee and Fred Wittingham at guards, John Brennan at center, John Ramsey at quarterback, Jim Ramos and Jim Fahey at halfbacks and Jack Clark at fullback.

Greening line-up for Coach Max Spilbury's Lumberjacks will be Jack James and Larry Shultz at ends, Owen Dejanovich and Jim Fernandez at tackles; Charles Haggell and Larry Westbrook at guards; Gary Campbell at center; Larry Welsh at quarterback; David Estrada at halfback; Wally Hill at slotback and Monte Harvias at fullback.

week's meet and those to look for in tomorrow's contest are Roland Lint and Don Fields, who ran the Santa Barbara course in 19:29 and 19:35, respectively. Jetty Justin, who completed the course in 19:17, will not compete tomorrow.

## Freshman Football Coach Is Former Poly Grid Star

Cal Poly's fresh football squad opened its 1962 season recently under the tutelage of a new addition to the athletic department, Vic Buccola.

Coach Buccola is himself a former Mustang griddier and graduated from Cal Poly in 1956. While here he played four years of varsity football and was selected for all-league each season. He also boxed for two years and ran track one season.

Buccola's first coaching job was at College of Idaho from 1958 to 1961 where he was assistant football coach and head track and boxing coach. He came to Poly from Mark Keppel High School in Alhambra.

About his JV team, Buccola has this to say: "Our backfield prospects have real good speed. John Davis, a halfback from Edison High in Fresno, runs the 100 in less than 10 seconds while Lester Shepherd of Centennial in Los Angeles and Gwin Paige from Kentucky, run the distance in 10 flat.

This year's squad is packed with players who gained "All-City" or "All-League" honors and "Most Valuable Player" awards during their prep careers.

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