



Playboy Party... Carter, one of the bunnies at tomorrow night's College Union Playboy Party, models the ears and cottontails which will be worn at the couples-only dance in the dining hall from 9 to 12:30. While not playing a bunny, Tee is an 18-year-old Social Science major from Atherton, and is also a Mustang song girl.

## Dairy Team Returns With Honors

Three points kept the Cal Poly team from placing first at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held in Waterloo, Ia., recently.

The team won in placings over the 35 schools represented, but lost to Penn State University on reasons. High scoring individuals for Cal Poly were Ralph Loya, fifth; Richard Cotta, tenth; and John Winter, sixteenth in overall placings; Richard Cotta, fourth in reasons; and Ralph Loya first in Brown Swiss.

In team placings Cal Poly was third in Guernseys, fourth in Brown Swiss, fifth in Holsteins and sixth in Ayrshires and Jerseys.

Harmen Toome, head of Dairy Department, and Russell Nelson, instructor and coach, accompanied the team.

## Sandals Feature Feet — Expose Toes

By MITCH HIDER

It was like a scene from fifth century Greece. A scholar with dark hair and a graceful stride walking through a grove of trees reciting what he had learned.

On his feet, a pair of heavy leather sandals with thonged windings intricately tied to the ankle.

The Acropolis? No. It's the Cal Poly campus where sandals are as popular as Bermuda shorts and just as comfortable.

Sandals are not a new idea, but seem to have reached a height of popularity among college students.

They are becoming as standard as tennis shoes.

Primarily worn by coeds, this shoe comes in a number of styles ranging from simple leather straps to bulky handmade curios often associated with the artistically inclined.

Men's sandals are more rugged in appearance, and not seen as often as their female counterparts.

The sandal is a seasonal shoe where the climate is favorable most of the year. It's the next

thing to being barefoot which is often associated with the West Coast way of life.

Sandals are comfortable. Adjustable straps allow for the give and take of leather. The foot isn't cramped and congested as in regular shoes. It's a feeling of freedom.

Sandals are functional for the beach. They're easily slipped off in class when a bare foot adds to the ability to concentrate. Sandals, by their nature of design, go with everything and nothing to solve the coed's morning dilemma.

They are not expensive shoes

and maintenance (shining) isn't necessary. Women's sandals run as low as \$1.99 and as high as \$20.

Leather, plastic and rope sandals shuffle to classes daily. Colors run from lustrous brown to bright red and pastels. Some are even two-tone and with fancy patterns.

Perhaps the most revered sandal is the handmade model. In the world of sandals, this is the most treasured.

Many students have made their own, but a good sandal requires engineering, design and a piece of leather formed to fit the instep.



# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. XXVII, No. 5

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1964

## Gibson, Hayes Off To Africa

Leaving Saturday for a month-long state department sponsored trip to Tanganyika and Zanzibar are Cal Poly's Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes and the college's overseas program coordinator, J. Gordon Gibson.

The survey trip primarily will serve to review the program at Tanganyika's Dar es Salaam Technical College and will include a study of the government's plans to

develop and improve the institution.

A contract between the United States Department of State and the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges calls for Cal Poly to provide technical advice and assistance at Dar es Salaam.

President Julian A. McPhee appointed the pair to represent Cal Poly in the project.

Primary areas of concern to the

team will be developing an understanding of problems and providing assistance with plans for expansion and improvement of the college. They will also initiate provisions for developing a definitive contract to implement the program of training technicians at the Dar es Salaam.

While on the trip, Gibson will spend some time with Cal Poly's staff members assigned to the College of Further Education in

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. Discussions will involve extension of the contract covering the Northern Rhodesia program for another two years.

Enroute to Tanganyika, Gibson and Hayes are expected to stop in Washington, D. C. to review their trip with officials in the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Dean Hayes and Gibson will return to Cal Poly Nov. 4.



CONVOCATION... President of the College Julian A. McPhee, at the speaker's podium, addresses the returning and new students and faculty members during Monday's president's convocation.

President McPhee told the assembled students and staff members that "Cal Poly exists for the students." (Photo by Hill)

## Symphony Orchestra Organized On Campus

History has been made in the Cal Poly Music Department!

A symphony orchestra met for the first time Sept. 24.

The original group consisted of 11 members and has grown in one week to 20.

Cal Poly's "little symphony" is practicing and hopes to present a program by Christmas, according to Emanuel Helfetz, instructor of the group.

One unit college credit is given to members of the group which rehearses Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m.

Helfetz says the group is looking for string players to participate. All interested, should contact Helfetz in the Music Department.

## Judging Team

The Cal Poly livestock judging team will participate in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition this weekend at Portland, Ore.

Richard Birkett, Animal Husbandry instructor, drove the team to the contest.

Last year Cal Poly won the intercollegiate competition over a field of seven other college judging teams.

There are four major divisions in the contest: beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine judging.

Members of this year's team include: Sally M. Chapman, David Fairbairn, Thomas Moran, James Selvidge and Hollis Brooks.

## Audio-visual Outlines Available Facilities

The biggest problem faced by the Cal Poly Audio-Visual Service Center is that of organizations desiring to use their equipment without advance notice.

This problem has reached such proportions in the past years that the Center has issued a statement to the effect that without two days advance notice, equipment will not be loaned.

The A-V Center maintains nearly 1200 films for campus use, and adequate projectors for the showing of these films.

When borrowed films are returned to the A-V Center they are inspected for breaks, splices that have begun to show signs of wear, and also to make certain that the film has been returned to the proper container.

The Center is also equipped with slide projectors, overhead and opaque projectors, record players, tape players, tape recorders and a variety of extension cords.

Any official campus organization may use the equipment, provided two class days advance notification is given, and the proper check-

and return procedures are followed.

Eight preview rooms for films and slides, and tape and record listening facilities are located at the A-V Center in the basement of the Administration Building.

A-V is also able to obtain many films from the various film rental agencies. The center pays the rental fee for the instructional films used by instructors, but campus clubs are required to pay the fee for any rented films they use.

The production section of the Center makes instructional materials for the instructors that are not available through other sources.

This department also makes several filmstrips annually for the college that are available for sale through the campus bookstore.

These filmstrips are primarily at the high school level. They are designed both for the learning process, and for boosting Cal Poly.

Another part of the production section's work load is handling the bulk of the pictures used by the Cal Poly Public Information Office.

## AH Sophomore To Receive FFA American Farmer Degree

A sophomore Animal Husbandry major, Frank Mello Jr., who will receive the Future Farmers of America's highest award this month feels there is a need for more and better vocational agriculture teachers in California.

"The teacher needs to feel a responsibility towards his students," said Mello, a graduate of Manteca High School. "I hope to become this kind of instructor."

"I want to contribute myself to the learning of others," continued 18-year-old Mello, his blue eyes intent and serious. He attributes part of his desire to teach to the help and enthusiasm gained from mem-

bers of Manteca's vocational agriculture department.

The coveted American Farmer degree is awarded to one in each 1000 FFA members. Mello will travel to the national convention in Kansas City this month to receive his degree.

Serving his second year on the Governor's Youth Planning Commission, the dark-haired native of Stockton attended the recent national conference in Washington D. C. on Smoking and Youth. He was also recipient of the National Safety Council Youth and Safety Award.

Active in FFA activities throughout high school, Mello chose Cal

Poly partly because the college is California's FFA headquarters. In Manteca, the ambitious young man was chapter president, central region reporter and state reporter.

"Everybody has something to do (Continued on page 3)

## Independence Day Celebrated Tomorrow Night

The Union of Nigerian Students Club of Cal Poly will celebrate the first anniversary of the Nigerian Republic at 7:30 P.M. Saturday in the Little Theater.

The celebration will feature cultural displays, exhibits, a color movie titled "The Call To Independence," a talent show and refreshments.

A talk on "The Challenge of Independence" will also be given at the admission free event.

The general public is invited to the celebration, which will have a demonstration of 4 of Nigeria's 250 languages.

## Robert Koffsky To Speak At ASTM Seminar

Robert Koffsky, a senior in Industrial Engineering, will present his paper on "Paper Work Control—A Key To Added Efficiency" on Oct. 21 at a seminar of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME).

"The paper which I am presenting is basically a review of the more modern industrial engineering theories being presented at Cal Poly," said Koffsky.

"How To Manage Short-Run Production For Profit" is the theme of this two-day seminar to be held in Los Angeles at the International Hotel. Koffsky will join others in the field of manufacturing engineering to discuss all aspects of this theme. Some of the topics to be presented are "Critical Path Scheduling" and "Work Measurement Approach for Control of Labor."

"It is uncommon for a student to participate in such an event," said Thomas Kay, advisor for the student chapter of the ASTM.

"I would like to bring them (engineers) up to date in industrial engineering because advances are being made daily and engineers in industry being divorced from the academic field may not keep abreast with these advances," said Koffsky.

He said that Cal Poly is primarily an undergraduate college with its main purpose to train men and women in specific occupations.

"We believe in a very close student-teacher relationship," he said, and added, "The Cal Poly plan adds the know-how to the know-why."

"Cal Poly," he continued, "strives for occupational competence in our students and for the development of citizenship."

On the subject of conduct, the President said that students should set standards of righteousness and virtuousness and that they should strive to be good leaders as well as develop the ability to follow good leadership.

"Rules," asserted McPhee, "are set up for the good of the college and protection of the students."

"There will be no problem," he said, "if students live and act as good citizens." It was emphasized that one of the things that definitely will not be tolerated is the possession or drinking of alcohol on campus.

The President also said he was concerned over the high accident rate among students and cautioned every one to be careful.

He concluded the convocation with a word of advice to all students by saying that there are two important things to keep in mind. The first is perseverance, and the second is proper use of time.

## Future Construction Plans Depend On Proposition 2

A flurry of construction and remodeling will take place in 1965, providing Proposition No. 2 on the November ballot is passed, Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard, predicts.

Working on the assumption that the bond issue will get voter approval, immediate attention is being focused on a science annex to house the Biological Science Department.

The \$16 million building will cover 43,000 square feet, contain nine labs and five lecture rooms, plus offices and general support rooms.

Construction of the three story annex is scheduled to begin in late Spring 1965. Glen Noble, Biological Science Department head, expressed satisfaction with the new unit's plan. He said it should adequately serve current and near-future needs of the department.

He pointed out, however, that perhaps by 1970 an expansion program will be needed because of the department's enrollment doubling.

Two years ago when Cal Poly

Gerard who said that college planners start working on a new building complex eight years before construction is scheduled.

Facilities built in the near future will serve an estimated 7,500 student enrollment.

Work will also begin in the Spring on the first of two swimming pools to be located behind the Men's Gym. The new pools will be Olympic size and cost about \$312,000.

Remodeling of the present administration building and Engineering East is also scheduled. The costs are estimated at \$160,000 and \$297,700 respectively.

An important project to be started in the 1965-66 school year is the three million dollar College Union. Gerard emphasized that construction of the C.U. building is not dependent on the bond issue since private financing will be used.

The first phase of a program to increase on-campus residence halls begins next year with the construction of quarters for 800 students. Depending on student house-

ing needs and how the needs are met by appropriate off-campus accommodations, future plans call for on-campus residences for an additional 2400 students. This segment of the building program is covered by a federal government loan and will not be affected by the bond issue.

The final project being considered for the near future is the construction of an Engineering and Mathematics Building. Located between Engineering East and Engineering West, this \$15.17 million complex will complement existing facilities of both departments.

The new building will have five lab and nine lecture rooms and will help meet the student overflow, especially from the Architecture Department. A computer center will also be included, and will occupy one-third of the 80,000 square foot building.

Gerard emphasized that with the two exceptions noted, none of the needed buildings will be possible at this time if Proposition No. 2 is defeated in November.



## EDITORIAL PAGE

Mary Dodder, Editor

## Athletic Dilemma

After Saturday night's catastrophe in Mustang Stadium, you can be sure there were some sober reflections on this school's athletic program.

The 59 to 7 shellacking the Mustangs swallowed in the San Diego State game could very well be just a preview of what is to come with games left to play against such powerful teams as Los Angeles State, Idaho State, and Long Beach State.

After a game like Saturday's you hear a lot of talk on campus about poor coaches and inadequate recruiting.

What all this talk boils down to is simply that people want winners and when things are going badly, coaches and administrative policies are just naturally the two prime targets of criticism.

Whether we like to believe it or not, our values concerning sports are based on the ability to win and in some cases, the extent to which a school goes about getting a winning team may not be completely ethical.

If this "win at all cost" attitude is characteristic of our American culture then perhaps we will just have to live with it. One thing is for certain, any change in this school's coaching staff will not alter the administration's policy concerning athletics.

The extent to which the moral of the school is affected by athletics can not be overlooked. It might be a surprise to some, but a college or university is often associated with its football or basketball team rather than its academic reputation. How many entering college students list the athletic program as one of the prime considerations in making a choice of schools?

Why isn't Cal Poly producing a winning team? To answer that all you have to do is look at the scholarship program. To receive an athletic scholarship an athlete must first of all be deemed worthy by the coach, and secondly he must have and maintain an overall 2.2 grade point average. The scholarship amounts to \$324 a year or broken down, \$108 a quarter which amounts to room expenses for one school year in a dormitory. In addition he may receive a job paying \$1.25 an hour.

At the other state colleges in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, a \$500 grant is given to an athlete, who, in the eyes of the coach, deserves it. He may also receive a job paying \$1.75 an hour. The only other requirement is that the student must have a 2.0 GPA, which is essentially the minimum requirement to stay in a state college.

It's plain to see that we are not playing under the same rules as these other colleges, and in recruiting athletes, it's rather obvious that unless a student is sold on the academic and social atmosphere of a small college alone, he will take the offer which financially gives him the most.

Secondly, Cal Poly is the smallest member of the CCAA in enrollment. Schools like San Diego State and Los Angeles State are currently pushing a 20,000 enrollment. This is a far cry from a mere 6,900 students. A school of nearly 20,000 can spend a fair amount of the green stuff toward athletics beside being able to select the cream of the crop.

The booster club, which is where the scholarships money comes from, is another example of how this school's athletic program can not match most of the other state colleges. Donations from commercial enterprises give schools in areas such as Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach and Fresno an enormous advantage over a town of only 20,000.

In less emphasized sports such as baseball, wrestling, and water polo Cal Poly holds its own, but if for some reason one of these minor sports became a large spectator sport it's very likely that competing schools would out class us as they do in football.

"If we were under equal scholarship and job opportunities," said head football coach Sheldon Harden, "and everything else were equal and still we had difficulties, then I'd say we would be open for criticism."

"But let me say this," Harden continued, "all the coaches are working under the guidelines set down by school policies and they will continue to be followed no matter who the coach is."

"The academic standards of this school are of first importance and I think that's the way it should be," Harden added. "A good many of our boys are engineering students and good students as well as good athletes."

The era of the "free ride" is about over. In its place should come a more reasonable solution to the problem of how to maintain a strong athletic program without sacrificing academic standards.

The arguments over how much a ballplayer should be compensated will go on, but if conditions remain as they are now, Poly will never be a winner in a league which has out grown the college. Lopsided scores, such as 59 to 7 no longer present an atmosphere of competition and in reality, they defeat the purpose of the sport.

BUD ROSS  
Associate Sports Editor



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## Inside Looking Out.

By F. D. Jeans  
Political Editor

"Yesterday is was Korea; to night it is Viet Nam. Make no bones of this. Don't try to sweep this under the rug. We are at war in Viet Nam. And yet the President, who is the Commander-in-chief of our forces, refuses to say mind you whether or not the objective over there is victory, and his Secretary of Defense continues to mislead and misinform the American people, and enough of it has gone by." (Senator Barry Goldwater's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, July 16, 1964.)

What ever happened to the good old war? This question may well be asked in light of the present United States' military involvement in South East Asia, the Congo and elsewhere. This question is essentially the one Senator Goldwater is asking in the above quoted statement. A look at both Korea and South Viet Nam will help us answer this question.

The probable truth is that the U.S. won't win in South Viet Nam. We didn't win a clear cut military victory in Korea either and the reason we didn't win there is similar to the reason we won't win totally in Viet Nam. The reason today is that wars in the sense of World Wars I and II, the total war for total victory, are no longer possible.

There was a day, not to many years ago, when there were two types of relations among nations: diplomacy and war. In cases of conflicts between nations, where these means of diplomacy failed to resolve the conflict, a possible answer was to turn the conflict over to the military personnel and allow them to conduct a war.

Today this alternative is no longer possible. A government cannot turn its conflicts over to the generals and allow them to conduct an all-out war. The possibility of nuclear involvement rules out the total release of a nation's military power.

Previous to both World Wars I and II this nation went through extensive negotiations and other diplomatic machinations with their future enemies. After these means were used to their fullest and no resolution to the potential conflict could be found the nation turned its problems over to its military leaders and said, "Gentlemen, solve this problem by any means at your disposal."

During the Korean conflict, the world power structure had changed radically since World War II. President Truman and the civilian leaders of the U.S. could not say, "go ahead generals, do anything to win the war." Korea was a limited war for limited objectives. The objectives were more diplomatic than strategic. The objectives were to strengthen the United Nations and defend American interests in the Far East.

The U.S. could not afford to push into China for such action would have certainly brought the Russians crashing down on Western Europe. The Russian's at the time, had the largest standing army in the world. What army the U.S. possessed was committed to defending Western Europe which had no available military strength. In order to fight a full scale war in Asia the U.S. would have had to pull her troops out of Western Europe. This action would have left a gaping void which would have been an open invitation to the Russians.

One must remember that during the late 40's and early 50's there were no German or French Armies and without these forces Western Europe would have been defenseless. Thus, if the U.S. would have committed herself to a full scale Asian war, she may well have traded the empty vastness of China for the world industrial balance of power centered in Western Europe.

Today the world power balance has again changed and the alternatives are different, but the principal is the same. The U.S. has more to gain by fighting a limited war for limited objectives than by becoming involved in a full scale conflict.

What would a full scale war do? The present split between China and Russia would come to a crashing close. A nuclear confrontation between Russia and the U.S. would become imminent.

On the other hand, the continued, limited war in Viet Nam will not only avert a nuclear catastrophe but also allow the Soviet split to widen while the U.S. maintains her South East Asian position at little expense.

Thus it can be seen that the "good old war" has gone the way of so many things in our fast changing technological age.

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They're still the same slim, trim and rugged pants you call WHITE LEVI'S.  
But now you can get 'em in your favorite sportswear shades. Fill



# Secretariat

Malcom Kemp, student body president, will serve as delegate to the California State Colleges Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) conference at San Jose State College beginning today. Accompanying Malcom as observer will be Sandy Wright, ASI secretary and Bob Mattes, ASI vice-president.

All California State Colleges are members of the CSCSPA with the president of the student body as the official delegate and the vice-president as an associate delegate.

The Preamble to the Constitution of the CSCSPA states the association's objectives.

"... To promote the educational and co-curricular interest of member colleges, to ensure necessary co-operation and understanding among student associations, college administrations and State Agencies and to create an awareness of the obligation for responsible leadership which has been placed upon us by our colleges and the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges..."

ing procedures of CSCSPA, it is found that each delegate was a member of one (1) of three (3) standing committees. These standing committees were the Committee on Policy, the Committee on Auxiliary Services, and the Committee on Communications.

These standing committees made recommendations and resolutions to the association for adoption, and if approved, these measures were sent to the intended channels. (All resolutions must be adopted by a two-thirds majority of CSCSPA.)

Many of the recommendations are sent to the Chancellor's office. A statement by Chancellor Dunke concerning student opinion from the Minutes of the CSCSPA Conference held at San Diego State College, February, 1964 reads:

"... Student opinion is always given weight. It is considered and it is made a part of the thinking that goes into the conclusions and decisions. There are some areas where students can exert more influence than in others. Particularly in areas of concern where your own student government is concerned.

By Sandy Wright

There are other areas where student opinion is given less weight because the feeling is that a single student generation ought not to have the same weight as a more or less permanent faculty in a long life institution...

## Scouting Program Needs Assistance From Poly Coeds

Appeals to coeds with Girl Scout experience or the desire to attain such experience have been received from Marsha Dunham, liaison for the newly instituted Girl Scout program in San Luis Obispo.

She points out that this is a good opportunity for Education majors to gain experience in working with children up to twelfth grade levels.

Mothers, new to scouting, are taking on troops and would appreciate the ideas and moral support that Cal Poly coeds might offer.

Girls living on campus are also welcome, reports Mrs. Dunham. Positions as aids, assistants, and leaders are available.

Interested parties are asked to contact Mrs. Dunham at her home at 543-9818 after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

## Two Poly Colts Bring \$3,500

Two Poly-bred colts brought a total of \$3,500 at the Santa Anita Yearling Thoroughbred Sale held Oct. 5, reports William Gifford, horse department head.

A son of Court Splendor and out of Miss Hygrometer sold to Dr. Richard Rains for \$2100. The other colt, a son of Migoli and out of Zuzana brought \$1,400 from C.R. Sullivan.

Sale Topper was Queen's Prince, a full brother to Pappa's All. He sold for \$20,000.

Gifford said that three Cal Poly horses have been consigned to the Cow Palace quarter horse sale Oct. 18. Annie Wood, eight year old daughter of Driftwood, out of Queen Ann by King; Lady Wood, yearling by Bras D'Or out of Annie Wood; and Cotton Belle, yearling filly by Mr. Sen Sen out of Cotton Cat will go to the San Francisco sale.

## Noon Hour-Time To Relax, Watch Campus Yawn, Sigh

By Mitch Hider

Sit some noon in the shade of a tree in front of the library. Watch the campus stretch and yawn at the midday break.

From that shady spot the college appears quiet. Few students walk about. An auto passes occasionally, then a motorcycle. The chain and sprocket of a bicycle sing as the peddler heads home.

A bright, warm sun emphasizes the traditional Spanish color and lines of the library building.

A maintenance man, tools strapped to his belt, fumes with shrubbery or prepares a hose for action.

Tall palm trees in the library patio away in an afternoon breeze that also rustles the bushes and flowers.

A blonde coed, her shoes off, sits

under a shade tree on the soft green lawn. She reads, dreams, and occasionally glances up at the clock tower. It's 12:28.

Three Indian students in a circle under an adjacent tree chat happily in their native tongue.

Under similar trees, in the comforting shade, students sprawl like battle-weary warriors after a high-pitched clash of shield and sword. They prop their heads on weapons books. They relax and chat quietly.

Architects in their building across the way try to concentrate. But somewhere soon there's a cup of coffee, a soft drink, a cigarette, or a shady spot.

It's fairly quiet until about 12:50. Then the campus sighs and picks up.

And comes the inevitable chime of the clock tower.

## Campus Capers

By MAURIE LUND SOCIETY EDITOR

### CU FILM COMMITTEE

The Film Committee will be sponsoring "Lisa" at the Little Theatre on campus tonight with showings at 7 and 9:30 o'clock. The movie stars Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart and Leo McKern. It is an adventure movie which portrays the girl, Lisa, trying to get to Jerusalem with no passport during World War II.

The Mechanical Engineering Society will put on the sock stomp at the Men's Gym tonight from 8:30 o'clock to 12:30 a.m. The Regents will provide the music to stomp by.

Feet are the feature. Only tennis shoes and socks will be allowed. Admission is 50 cents for gals and 75 cents for guys.

### MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Cal Poly Modern Dance Club tryouts will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the dance room of Crandall Gym. Come dressed for dancing. The club plans to present several performances throughout the year. Also, a dance clinic is on the agenda. If interested but unable to come because of a class, see Mrs. Schlaich in the P. E. Department.

The Industrial Engineering Club officers for this year are Bill Studley, president; John Jones, vice-president; Sharon Kuhl, secretary; and Chalm Rinda, treasurer. The club advisor, George Hoffman, reports that close to 50 people turned out for the recent annual welcome barbecue at Santa Rosa Park.

### FOREIGN STUDENT PICNIC

Cal Poly Women's Club will prepare food for the foreign student picnic held for the Cal Poly faculty and foreign students. The event will take place at Poly Grove Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Families of the foreign students and the faculty are welcome.

Foreign students are asked to bring musical instruments of their native countries if they have any instruments of this kind on hand.

### POULTRY CLUB

Alan Johnson, senior Poultry

major from San Luis Obispo, is

the new president of the Poultry Club.

He replaces past president, Rod Evangello. Peter Akinola, poultry sophomore from Nigeria, is taking over the job of reporter-historian from David Armfield.

The group also decided its program for the coming year. Plans for Homecoming celebration include helping alumni with registration and providing them with taxi service throughout the campus during the celebration.

### CIRCLE K

Wednesday, Oct. 21, is the last day to put in application for membership in Circle K. Circle K is a service organization which does various projects on and off campus. It is affiliated with Kiwanis International. This year's officers are Rich Bostorf, president; Alan Everetts, vice-president; Fred Mang, secretary; and Bill Weir, treasurer.

Contact Rich Bostorf at Diablo Dorm No. 34 or Phil Grange, membership chairman at Muir Hall No. 321 for further information.

### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING CLUB

The Industrial Engineering Club officers for this year are Bill Studley, president; John Jones, vice-president; Sharon Kuhl, secretary; and Chalm Rinda, treasurer. The club advisor, George Hoffman, reports that close to 50 people turned out for the recent annual welcome barbecue at Santa Rosa Park.

### Recruiting Officers On Campus Soon

Navy Recruiting Officers will be available in the Snack Bar Oct. 12-14, to counsel students concerning the various officer programs in the U.S. Navy. They will also be available to counsel women students interested in the WAVES and Nurse Corps.

At the present time, commissions are available in the fields of General Line, Aviation, Engineering, Supply Corps, Medical Service Corps, and other specialties. The Officer Qualification Test will be administered on campus.

For most programs, application can be made at any time after completion of the junior year. Processing of applications takes approximately three months.

Those selected are ordered, after graduation, to the OCS class of their choice. There is no obligation incurred upon application.

### What every son should tell his father!

Tell him there's nothing like nature. The natural shoulder line adhered to faithfully by College Hall in authentic traditional suits and sportcoats. Available in two and three piece suits. Write for name of nearest clothing store. College Hall, Broad at Carpenter St., Phila. 47, Pa. or N.Y. Office, 1290 Ave. of the Americas.

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## FFA Winner

(Continued from page 1)

with agriculture," said Mella, leaning forward to emphasize his statement. "In California, 40 per cent of the jobs and 70 per cent of the cash business transactions are related to the agricultural industry."

"Agriculture will retain its position as the nation's leading industry. Scientific developments, expanding production and efficiency keep the industry and our nation strong. Around the world, the nations with the strongest agriculture are the nations that are on top."

Recipient of six scholarships and member of Cal Poly's Intercollegiate Meats Judging team, Agricultural Council, Woolgrowers, Agricultural Education Club, and Boots and Spurs, Mella still finds time to hold a part time job.

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## Sandals

(Continued from page 1)

students picketed Governor Brown in San Luis Obispo, the pickets were described as "bearded, with sandals or barefoot."

In Berkeley, Big Sur and other areas, sandals seem to be on every other pair of feet.

Local shoe stores report a low supply of sandals. Merchants claim the shoe is a "summer item" and many shops have sold their entire stock.

Several merchants said that the shoe is a popular item all year, but the big rush is just before school begins.

Historically, sandals date back to ancient Greece and Rome. A different type was worn in the Far East.

They were made of leather, cork, wood, and sometimes straw, wickerwork, silver, gold, velvet, and papyrus.

Both sexes wore sandals in ancient civilizations. In Greece, women mostly wore that type of shoe.

In the Roman Catholic church, the official shoe of some Bishops and Abbots is a highly decorated sandal.

The Egyptian sandal had a long, pointed toe. In that culture, a two-mast ship used on the Nile and Harbary Coast was also called a sandal.

The Roman sandal was intricately designed, the movie version often seen in epic Hollywood films of Hercules and the Bible.

The Japanese sandal is a rope material with a toe piece. The commercial offspring today might be the popular rubber shower shoe.

Sandals nowadays are for

sexual dress. It might be possible that Ivy-Leaguers at Harvard, Princeton or Yale would wear them with suits, as they do tennis shoes with gaping holes.

Coeds offer strong testimonial to the sandal. They like the sandal because it eliminates the problem of stockings, uncomfortable shoes, and blisters.

"I don't think I'm a 'beatnik' because I wear sandals," one girl said. "They're great shoes. Almost like being barefoot."

A FUNNY PLACE

In ancient times a man's stomach was believed to be the seat of learning and repository of truth.

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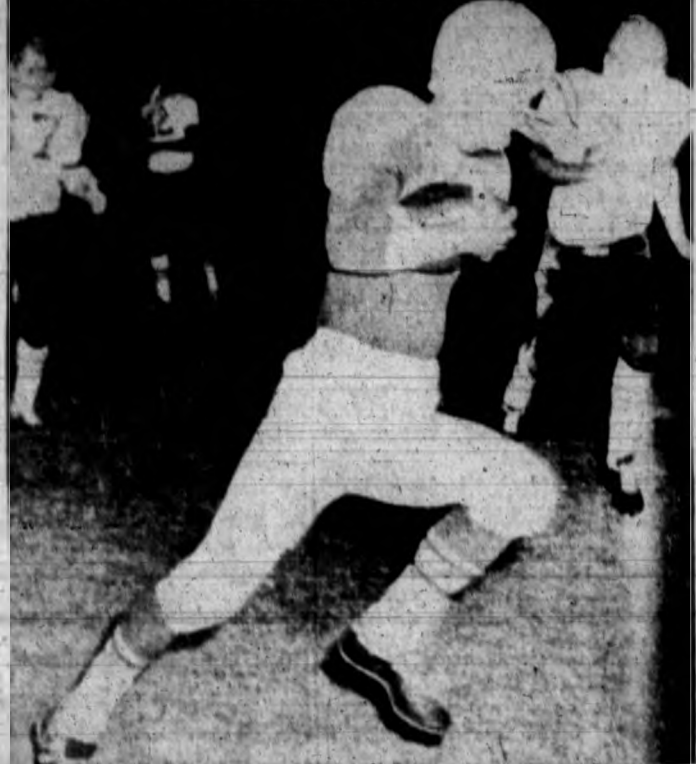
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## El Mustang SPORTS



**TOUCHDOWN . . .** Halfback Wayne Salyards scampers across the goal line for the lone score of the night against the No. 2 small college team in the nation, San Diego State. Salyards caught a Fred Richelleu pass in the first quarter of play, temporarily raising Mustang roster's hopes. But the final score was 39-7, with the Mustangs on the short end. (Photo by Deput)

### Matmen Assemble Impressive Squad

The 1964 wrestling squad turned out in full force last Monday night as 50 men reported to Coach Vaughn Hitchcock for workouts.

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### Gridders Travel

## Lumberjacks Host Hungry Mustangs

By WALT CRITES  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Mustang eleven play their first game away from home tomorrow night when they travel to Arcata to meet the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks in Redwood Bowl.

The Lumberjacks, who also sport colors of Green and Gold, beat the Mustangs last year 33-0. So far this season, they have beaten Oregon Technical Institute 41-0, and were edged by Willamette College 6-0.

Sparked by sophomore quarterback Joe Salyards, son of Head Coach Phil Salyards, and Roger Grant, Humboldt's leading rusher last year, the Lumberjacks are out to avenge last week's loss.

Mustang captain for tomorrow night's game will be Lefty Ward from Campbell. Ward, who plays defensive end, has made 23 tackles so far this season and has assisted in four more.

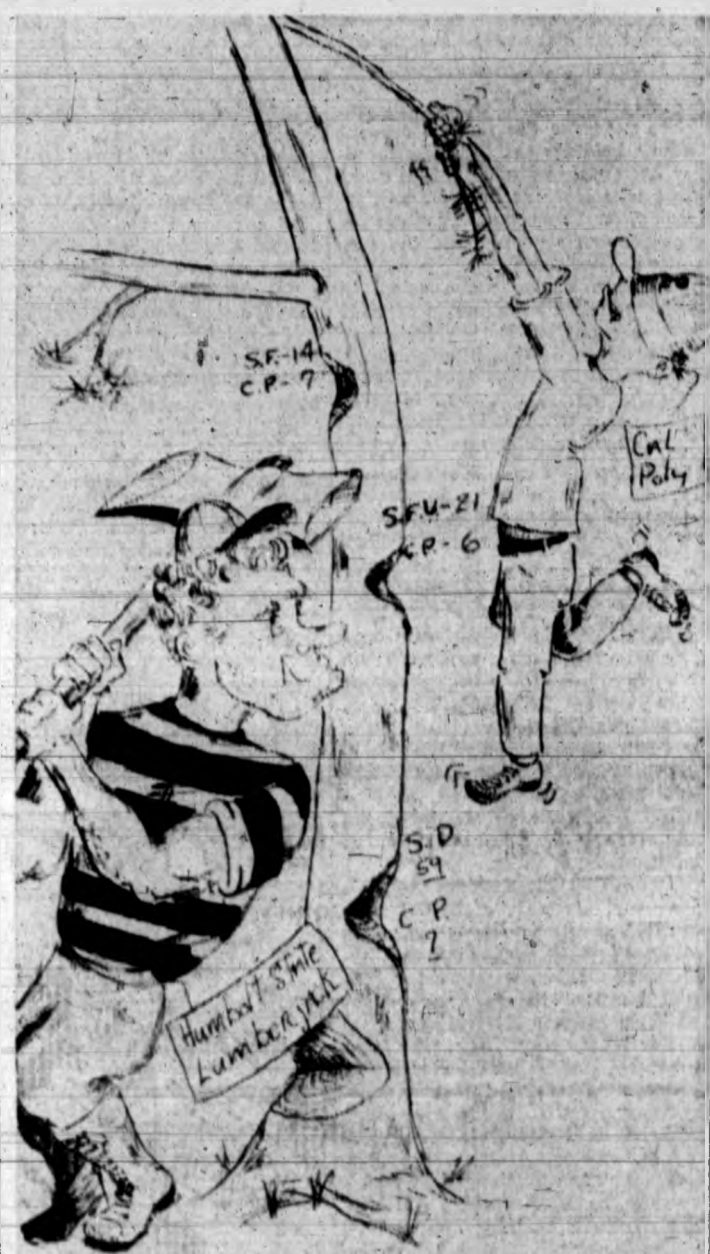
Although Coach Sheldon Harden was not happy about losing last week's game to the Aztecs, statistically, the Mustangs played their best game of the season. "The boys played up to their potential," Harden said, "and although we were beaten on the scoreboard, we weren't beaten physically."

The only serious injury resulting from the Aztec massacre was to 225 pound Bob Mattes, a senior from Lathrop. "Mattes re-injured an old shoulder injury," Harden

said, "and definitely will not participate in tomorrow's game against the Lumberjacks."

Fullback Pat Beasley and quarterback Fred Richelleu were commended by the coach for their fine performances in last week's game. Richelleu, a six-foot, 165-pound junior from Los Molinos, passed for 19 yards in the Aztec game and boasted his season total to 34 completions in 61 attempts for a .578 average.

Humboldt State will be attempting to substitute speed and desire in place of the outstanding players that graduated last year. Roger Grant, who last season carried the ball for 441 yards in 128 attempts, set the pace for the Lumberjacks in last week's loss to the Bears.



Timber . . .

### Colts Looking For Win

Cal Poly's Colts will host the Fresno State Puppers this weekend and will try to make up for last week's 43-0 trouncing by the U.C. at Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Cal Poly may have difficulty with Fresno as the Colts are without the service of one of their starting halfbacks, Steve Arnold, who broke his ankle last week.

The starting lineup for the Colts will be as follows: At offensive ends will be Ed Sweney, 5-11, 198 lbs., and Terry Phangman, 6-1, 195 lbs.; at the tackle positions will be Dennis Beckenhauer, 6-0, 230 lbs., and Stuart Smith, 6-2, 220 lbs.; John Woods, 5-11, 165 lbs., and Pat Whitlock, 5-10, 175 lbs., will be the guards; at the center slot will be Joe Wells, 6-0, 190 lbs.; the quarterback will be Mike Briens, 6-2, 190 lbs.; left and right halfbacks are Dave Rench, 5-8, 184 lbs., and Richard Terrel, 6-0, 175 lbs.; the fullback position will be filled by Ron Hasson, 6-1, 205 lbs. At defensive ends will be Bob Bondy, 6-1, 190 lbs., and Craig Brown, 5-11, 180 lbs.; Charles Seybert, 6-2, 225 lbs., and Stuart Smith are the tackles; guards will be Joe Hernandez, 6-0, 200 lbs., and John Woods; linebackers George Dauphine, 6-0, 190 lbs., and Ron Meschery, 5-9, 170 lbs., will back up the front line with halfbacks Stan Legston, 5-11, 170 lbs.,

and Richard Terrel, and safeties Tom Everest, 5-0, 175 lbs., and Ken Dalton, 5-10, 150 lbs., covering the backfield.

**SLAVERY**  
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### Poly Takes To Air

Cal Poly's Mustang squad is taking to the air for the game with Humboldt State for the first time since that fatal day on Oct. 29, 1960 when 10 local gridders were killed in a plane crash following a game at Howling Green, Ohio.

Since that time, Cal Poly abandoned air travel and played only teams in the West and traveled by bus. The team will take a bus Saturday morning, drive 200 miles to San Francisco, where it will take Pacific Air Lines plane for Arcata.

line up for Saturday's game will be center Ken Ramsey, guards Lee Overbeck and Dave Taylor, tackles Chuck Campbell and Mike Foster, ends Monty Cartwright and Bill Brown, halfbacks Bruce McPherson and Gary Walker, fullback Pat Beasley, and quarterback Fred Richelleu.

### Gauchos Are Hosts

The Mustang water polo team will take to the water at 4 p.m. today when they play the University of California at Santa Barbara in the Gauchos home pool.

Remainder in Santa Barbara, the Mustangs will be matched against the University of Southern California in the UCSB pool on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

### Semi Pro FOOTBALL GAME

Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.  
at Mission Field  
**S.L.O. Bishops**  
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### Cross Country Team Runs Busy Schedule

The Cross Country team, under the direction of coach Richard Purcell, will take to the road this weekend, October 9 and 10, for two meets.

The first meet will be against the Junior Varsity team of Humboldt State College in Santa Maria on Friday at 4:45 P.M. Saturday at 11:00 A.M. the first string runners will compete in an open Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet at Goleta.

Coach Purcell said that he is aiming for the big California Collegiate Athletic Association (C.C.A.A.) invitational meet in San Diego and he is trying to get his boys some experience before the encounter.

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