

# Memories Are Made Of This...

Old faces, new buildings, and ample festivity set the gay pace for Homecoming 1964. As the changing face of the campus amazes alumni, friends welcome friends, and committee chairmen work feverishly to finish their floats for tomorrow's parade.

Reigning over the weekend is "double crown" Queen Joanne Dockwiler. Elected as Homecoming Queen, the dark haired, hazel-eyed English major also won the title of California's Maid of Cotton for 1965.

The lovely coed is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 121 pounds. A native of Long Beach, she graduated from high school in Anchorage, Alaska. She was a 1964 Military Ball Princess and is a candidate for the 1965 College Union Queen's contest.

If the rains come during tonight's Homecoming activities, the parade and most half-time and pre-game events will be cancelled. The public will view floats where they stand after construction.

The Queen and her court will probably not come onto the field but instead will be interviewed in the press box.

However, foul weather or not, the game against Idaho State will still go on.

Sponsored by the College Union Club, the active junior managers to carry a 4.2 grade average. She has done some non-professional modeling, and plans to teach English when she graduates.

Representing the spirit and life of Homecoming, Joanne is a member of the Ski Club, the Young Democrats, the Newman Club, and the College Union Assembly Committee.

In addition, she graded papers

for the English Department and at various times worked as a recreation supervisor, an advisor on a juvenile delinquency study board, and a recreation correspondent for the Anchorage Daily Times.

Four hideous creatures, trying for the opportunity to escort Queen Joanne at the Coronation Ball, have been collecting votes in the form of pennies for the past week. One of the group will be declared the "Ugliest Man on Campus" at noon today.

Contenders are: hunchback Rush Hill, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma; Neil Kamilar, the snaggled-tooth entry of Marijosa Hall; David Lee, a bearded representative for the sophomore class; and that awful outlaw Emmet Pennebaker, sponsored by Cutting and Reining.

1964 Homecoming Schedule of Events		
<b>FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13:</b>		
7 p.m.	Homecoming Rally	Behind Men's Gym
8-12 p.m.	Rally Dance	Crandall Gym
<b>SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14:</b>		
8 a.m.-12	Alumni Registration	Administration Building Lobby
8 a.m.-12	Poultry Club taxi service available for alumni	
9:30 a.m.-12	Departmental Open House	
10 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	
12 noon	Alumni Luncheon	Staff Dining Hall
1:30 p.m.	Pre-game entertainment	Stadium
2 p.m.	Mustangs vs Idaho State	
4 p.m.	Old Timer's Dinner	Little Chef
7 p.m.	Alumni Dinner and Dance	Madonna Inn
8 p.m.-1 a.m.	Coronation Ball	Men's Gym

baker, sponsored by Cutting and Reining.

A busy weekend lies ahead for Queen Joanne and her four Princesses. The royal court will preside at most events scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Princess Phyllis Armstrong, sponsored by 13 clubs from the Ag division, is an Agricultural Business Management Major from Blythe. Jeanette Brickey, a senior Elementary Education major from Santa Maria, was sponsored by Music Club and the AIA. She has been Cal Poly's majorette for four years and will be performing with the band during pre-game activities tomorrow.

Cathe Love, a sophomore from Santa Clara, majors in Social Science. The blue-eyed blonde was sponsored by Mat Pica Pl. Princess Janet Cline, the only out-of-state

member of the court hails from Tombstone, Arizona. She was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and is a sophomore in Home Economics.

Runners carrying olympic style torches will begin the celebration at 7 p.m. tonight, circling the campus then lighting the gigantic bonfire behind the Men's Gym.

From the Bonfire Rally, organized by the Freshman class, the scene of action moves to Crandall Gym. There the swinging dance music of the Pacific will keep up the spirit of pre-game excitement. Starting at 8 p.m., the dance is sponsored by Circle K.

Saturday morning, alumni will be able to register in the Administration Building Lobby and visit department open-houses. Poultry Club "cabbies" have volunteered to chauffeur the graduates around campus.

Late hours and last minute alterations will pay off as the completed floats line up for judging in the Safeway parking lot Saturday morning. Starting at 10 a.m. the parade has a total of 32 entries, each incorporating the theme "Mustang Memories" in its design.

The coveted sweepstakes award goes to the float receiving the top number of points for theme, originality, workmanship, decorations, and presentation. Trophies will be awarded to sixth place and for the winner in the new novelty division.

Headed by Grand Marshall V. H. Meacham, the parade lineup includes the traditional ROTC Color Guard, Queen's float by Blue Key, Ugly Man's float by Alpha Phi Omega, and the Cal Poly Band.

Alumni of the Year, Robert L. Smith will be honored at the no-host alumni luncheon in the Staff Dining Hall. A former student body president, Smith is president of the Kern County

Farm Bureau and was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as California's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1960.

An Animal Husbandry graduate of '54, he farms 3,600 acres in Kern County. He served as president of the Buttonwillow Agricultural Chemical Association and director of the Buttonwillow Chamber of Commerce. He was also national vice president of the Future Farmers of America in 1951.

The Welcome Back Alumni pre-game entertainment at 1:30 p.m. in the Football Stadium will feature the combined efforts of the ROTC Color Guard, the Kaydettes and Cal Poly Band.

At game time traditional mum corsages will be sold by the Ornamental Horticulture Club in front of the stadium. The price is 75 cents.

Queen Joanne and her court will present trophy awards to winning floats at the Idaho State game half time. Formerly awarded on the basis of divisions, trophies will be awarded this year on a point system.

For graduates from the "good old days," 1906 to 1930, the Little Chef Restaurant will be the setting for much reminiscing and the Old Timer's Dinner. Alumni will also be attending the Dinner and Dance scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Madonna Inn.

Highlight of a busy day and weeks of preparation, the Coronation Ball at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym will feature the music of the Keith Williams professional Orchestra from Hollywood. Sponsored by the Agricultural Business Management Club, the dance is semi-formal. Tickets, available at the door or at the ASI office, are \$2 per couple.



HOMECOMING COURT... Cal Poly alumni have five good reasons to remember Homecoming 1964 as one of the college's best. Besides lovely Queen Joanne Dockwiler, there are four equally charming princesses. Starting at bottom left and around clockwise, the four princesses are Phyllis Armstrong, Jeanette Brickey, Cathe Love, and Janet Cline.

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Friday, November 13, 1964

## Chancellor Studies Up-Dating Of Student Health Services

Up dating of student health services is the subject of a report currently being prepared by the office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges.

The report, to be submitted to the state legislature at its request in January 1965, notes that the guidelines for operation of student health services are maximum efficiency and economy of operation and that fees directly charged to students should be kept at a minimum. It also specifies four health benefits which it considers basic to proper student health care:

1. Adequate hospitalization and all hospital extra expense.
2. Adequate surgical payments in or out of the hospital including also assistants and anesthetists.
3. Miscellaneous but essential benefits of relative low cost hospital visits of physicians for illnesses, ambulance service.
4. Preventive, diagnostic and therapeutic outpatient care, including services of physicians, consultations with specialists, x-ray, laboratory, and physical therapy.

These health benefits have long been provided students at the University of California and on an

optional basis at many state colleges, including Cal Poly.

According to Dr. Billy Mounts at the Health Center, Cal Poly is the only state college with a hospital on campus, the only one with 24 hour emergency service and a student pharmacy.

In its recommendations for implementing the four basic health benefits, the report suggests that a pilot study be conducted on the campuses of California State College at San Bernardino, Humboldt State College, California State College at Los Angeles and Fresno State College. These four colleges were selected since they provided a variety of college situations.

One additional purpose of the pilot program will be to gather data on the cost of using community resources and how best to integrate these resources into the work of the campus health center.

The report notes that "the college can provide convenient excellent basic, preventive, diagnostic and treatment services, all carefully integrated into the educational process, at less cost than community facilities." Specialized service, such as consultation with

specialists in a narrow field, would be least costly, however, through utilizing community facilities.

Last Oct. 10 the California State College Student Presidents' Association adopted a resolution which called for the state of California to provide various health services at no cost to the student and also to continue to provide the necessary physical facilities to house the health services.

Mentioning the CASCSPA resolution, the report comments, "Their proposal deserves very careful consideration. It does not conflict with opinions expressed throughout the consultative process involved in this report."

Concerning the apparently controversial item of the state paying for health service buildings, the report notes that the "Coordinating Council has recommended that health buildings, cafeterias, parking facilities and several other types of buildings should be amortized and paid by student fees."

In what seems to be tacit support of the student college presidents' position on the matter, the report states, "If finally the Legislature concludes student fees must pay construction costs, then all should be lumped into a separate building fee."

## Home Economic Students Feed Hundreds of Guests

While new brides are burning their fingers and slicing their thumbs, to say nothing of grating their fingernails into the sole slaw, veterans of the Home Economics meal management course will be serving half a hundred guests without a qualm.

The four unit senior course is unique in that the students actually plan, prepare and serve luncheons to campus guests. Held on Wednesday and Friday, the luncheons are the culmination of many hours of planning by the student in charge.

The girls rotate cooking duties as well as laundress, waitress, and clean-up jobs. Meredith Heney, who has already completed the course, felt that the class was valuable in learning to accept responsibility and work with other students.

Instructor Grace Hudiberg feels that accepting total responsibility for luncheons is invaluable training. "Especially for the students who will be teaching home economics, since it is inevitable that they will be asked to supervise meals for large groups."

Starting with a strict budget, which specifies a finished meal which will cost the campus

customer no more than \$1.25, the students use skills gained in prerequisite classes to plan their menu. They shop at local wholesale markets and creameries, often calling several places to determine the best buys.

## International Study To Be Discussed

Dr. Thomas Lantos, Director of International Student Programs for all California State Colleges will be on campus Tuesday to speak with students interested in studying abroad.

Jerry Lansdone, an instructor in the Social Science Department stated today that a general meeting of all interested persons will be held on Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Art 241.

Students planning to apply for the International Program should also make appointments for interviews with Dr. Lantos through Lansdone in the Social Science Department. These appointments will be scheduled for Tuesday between 10 and 12 a.m.

## UCSB Shot Down By Poly In ROTC Rifle Match

Last Saturday morning Cal Poly, in a major upset, defeated previously unbeaten UCSB's rifle team in a shoulder to shoulder match at the Cal Poly Rifle Range.

Cal Poly won four of the five trophies offered at the rifle match. When the final round of ammunition had struck the target, 50 feet away from the firing line, the aggregate scores showed Cal Poly had won by 34 points, 1383 to 1349.

High man for Cal Poly, who is not in ROTC this year, but a member of the CP Rifle Club on campus, Mike Brandy, posted a perfect 100 in prone position, 94 in kneeling, and 93 for off-hand to rack up an aggregate of 287.

Trophies were presented to the Cal Poly team as a unit and to outstanding individual members recently in the Little Theater. ROTC head, Colonel William M. Boyce made the presentations.

Other than the team trophy for the overall win, Howard Miller was awarded third place honors, and Stephen Freeman for fourth place.

## Foreign Student Office May Get Paid Advisor

A full-time advisor on campus for the foreign students has been proposed for the 1965-66 budget, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

This will be a first for Cal Poly as the Foreign Student Office is now being run by volunteer workers.

Chandler said that the advisor plan is in the proposal stage as of yet. It has been approved by the Chancellor's Office and is now being considered by the State Department of Finance. However, it has not yet been approved by the department and must be put into the budget by the governor.

Chandler explained that the operations of the Foreign Student Office are different from those of the Agency of International Development (AID), in that the Foreign Student Office is primarily for the purpose of advising.

AID is a government-sponsored program bringing students to the U.S. from their respective countries for specific purposes. It serves a supervisory as well as an advisory role. AID is the go-between

for Washington and the students attending Cal Poly under the AID program. AID students are also eligible for the services of the Foreign Student Office.

The chief purpose of the Foreign Student Office is to acquaint foreign students with the way of life in the United States and to promote understanding between them and American students, said Chandler.

## Where, Not Who

A plea has gone out for the return of a hand-held type of microphone which was lost at the Welcome Week beach party last September.

It is the property of the AV Department and is valued at \$100. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this piece of equipment should contact the Activities Office or the AV Department.

As a member of the WOW Executive Board noted, "We don't care who has it, we just want it back."

## For Whom The Bell Tolls

BY MARY KEIL

It tolls for thee... for thee three o'clock class... for thee lunch hour... and thee half hour.

It plays the campus fight song during college hour, and takes a while to adjust to the loss of daylight savings time. But nevertheless, it knells on the hour.

The campus chimes, marking the progress of a sleepless night or the time to leave for school, are triggered by an automatic electronic system. The dignified Westminster bell tone is actually the sound of small hammers striking metal, amplified many times.

The clock itself is controlled by a motor above the Administration Building attic and is completely separate from the carillon system and classroom clocks. This control box is operated by the maintenance department.

Chimes, public address system, and music are operated by high fidelity electronic controls currently housed in the library. An underground cable connects this "brain" to the clock tower.

Music is played from rolls much

like those for player pianos. A two octave keyboard can also be connected to the system for a "carillon concert."

During the period between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., the mighty clock

## Crown Collection Growing Rapidly

Homecoming Queen Joanne Dockwiler acquired another crown over the weekend - 1965 California Maid of Cotton.

The 18 year old junior, who won over 15 other candidates at the California Cotton Cotton in Fresno, is reported to have said, "This is something I never expected. I should be saying great wonderful words, but all I can say is that I have a thank you from the bottom of my heart kind of feeling."

With the title goes a \$1,000 scholarship, a complete cotton wardrobe, and the right to compete in the national Maid of Cotton contest in December in Memphis, Tenn.

is silent. However, it makes up for this lapse by vigorously striking each quarter hour between 7 and 8 a.m. Then it settles back into a faithful recording of time's march at hour intervals.

Each July 4 the campus chimes ring for four minutes to coincide with the ringing of the Bells of Independence Hall at 2 p.m. (EST). Operated by the Audio Visual Department, the system is also used for campus announcements.

Although the reason for a tower is usually to house bells, the college tower and thousands of others have never performed this function. Often tower space for bells, or structural capacity to support them, is lacking.

Cost, use, and maintenance of cast bells also present problems. Often, conventional bells must be played by a highly trained specialist. Since their installation in 1953, the chimes have become a graceful and symbolic part of campus life. When deans and administrators move to their new quarters, the venerable old timepieces will be left to rule the old portion of the campus by itself.



UGLY "UGLY MEN"... Quite a crew to meet some dark night on your way home from school, wouldn't you say? Competing for the title of "Ugly Man" are (l to r) Rush Hill, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, service

fraternity; Dave Lee, sponsored by the Sophomore Class; Neil Kamilar, sponsored by Marijosa Hall (Jungle); and bottom, Emmet Pennebaker, sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club.



HOLD ON... A Sophomore and Freshman battle for possession of a fire as well as points to decide the outcome of the Prosh-Soph brawl held last Saturday (Nov. 7). The Sophomores were victorious and the crushed Freshmen assume the responsibility of maintaining the "m" overlooking the campus.



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## Welcome Home Alumni

Homecoming is so many things. It's a feeling of belonging and a sensation of wonder at the same time.

It's bonfire and rallies, stumps and coronation balls, queens and ugly men. But most of all, Homecoming is people.

It's proud alumni who, after four years or more of suffering the agony of pop quizzes and final exams and the excitement of learning, return to Cal Poly and are pleased with the changes they see.

Homecoming is proud parents visiting school and looking forward to the day when their son or daughter will be an alumnus.

And, Homecoming is students. Students working late into the night to complete a float or decorations for a dance or preparations for a banquet. Homecoming is students preparing a welcome for their alumni.

Homecoming is coffee and conversation but most of all it's just people. To the people who have worked toward making this 1964 Homecoming a tremendous success we say congratulations on a job well done. And to all alumni we say welcome back to Cal Poly.

Welcome Home.

M. Dodder, Editor

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number of electrical, electronic, industrial,  
mechanical and aerospace engineersADMINISTRATIVE TRAINING POSITIONS ARE  
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PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT  
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who will receive their Bachelors or Masters Degree  
By June 1965U.S. Civil Service Procedures Apply  
U.S. Citizenship Required  
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personal interviews on  
16 and 17 NOVEMBER 1964Consult your Placement Office for further details and to  
arrange for interview appointments

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## Mailbag

## In Memoriam

Editors Note: The following is a  
letter which speaks for itself.  
It was written by an Air Con-  
ditioning student from Pakistan  
following the sudden death of  
Dr. L. V. Whitney of the Physi-  
cal Science Department.

## TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. L. Whitney was the most  
gracious person I had ever met.  
Although I know and I read in  
the paper that he has passed away,  
I still can't believe that he is not  
with us anymore.

I will always remember him for  
one thing, his smiling face. I had  
known him for two years, as long  
as I have been at Cal Poly, and  
had never seen him angry. As I  
think more and more about him,  
I can recall the good things he pos-  
sessed.

Many instructors have office  
hours and you can't meet them on  
other times, but that didn't go  
for Dr. Whitney. As long as he  
was in his office he was always  
willing to help students with their  
problems.

I remember one day he came out  
of lab when my brother was walk-  
ing with him. He went to the near-  
est parking lot and looked over  
the place for his car. Then he  
went to another lot and on, when  
he reached the fourth parking lot  
my brother asked him, "Dr. Whit-  
ney, what's the matter. Don't you  
remember where you parked your  
car this morning?" He answered  
with a smile, "No, I don't remem-  
ber, but I know one thing, I always  
park in one of these four lots and  
when I come out in the evening I  
go over the place and find my car.  
You know, that's not important,  
because I have so many other  
things to remember during the day  
that this doesn't mean anything to  
me."

Although I knew so little about  
him, I know real deep in my heart  
to make me believe that he was  
one of the very few geniuses I  
have ever met.

I am very sure his services at  
Cal Poly will be long remembered.  
No doubt his death is a big loss  
to his family members, relatives  
and friends and students.

May God be with him in peace.

AHMAD N. SYED

## Zoom! Look Out!

## TO THE EDITOR:

Some days ago, I was introduced  
in a slightly alarming manner to  
the phenomenon often referred to  
as the "Sidewalk Surfer", or  
Skateboarder.

While walking up the ramp in  
front of the Little Theatre, mind-  
ing my own business I think, I  
chanced to notice one of the lesser  
experienced of the nation's skate-  
boarders winding his artless way  
down the walkway from the Brick  
Dorms toward the Ticket Office of  
the Little Theatre. Gaining speed,  
he shouted his glee to the winds  
and apparently threw his caution  
shortly thereafter, as he dodged  
and swirled his way between the  
columns and around obstacles, to  
come shooting in my general di-  
rection.

Apparently deciding that he  
could not avoid me entirely, he put  
the perfect capstone on his per-  
formance, "wiping out" into a  
flowerbed, whilst his vehicle con-  
tinued onward to shoot between  
my feet and pass with a forlorn  
clatter into another flowerbed.  
Picking himself out of a head-  
over-kirunkle heap, he uttered  
what is apparently his ultimate in-  
dictment of the average pedes-  
trian, "Darned foot slogger!" He  
then picked up his board and tra-  
velled back up the hill to begin  
the process over again.

Although I really place myself  
neither as pro or con as regards  
skateboarders, I am still led to  
ask the question "Why?" Why  
do the sidewalk surfers surf, at  
the risk of life, limb, and skate-  
board. What special, strange im-  
petus sends them soaring down  
the concrete ramps and ways of  
our fair campus? More particu-  
larly, why don't some of them learn  
to aim better, before launching  
into areas where some of the ob-  
jects are moving. In this open let-  
ter to the skateboarders of our fair  
campus, I invite comment on the  
means, methods, reasons for, and  
attributes of sidewalk surfing, or  
skateboarding.

R. A. LAWHERN

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## El Estudiante Mustang

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WOW Program  
Realizes Profit

This year's Welcome Week pro-  
gram realized a net profit of  
\$483.98, according to figures re-  
leased by the ASI recently.

The importance of this infor-  
mation is not so much that a profit  
existed but rather that last year's  
welcome week committee was  
able to so closely estimate the  
overall income-expense of this  
year's affair.

ASI bookkeeper, Mrs. P. Stewart,  
pointed out that this feat is quite  
difficult considering the large  
number of students involved in the  
week-long activity.

On close study of the figures,  
however, the committee's specific  
profit and loss estimates were off.  
The Welcome Week Camp had been  
appropriated \$6,430. As things  
turned out, \$6,584.77 was spent.  
A similar situation occurred the  
WOW campus activities for which  
\$8,500 was budgeted but \$9,147.22  
was the actual expense. These two  
totalled \$1,001.89.

On the profit side the picture is  
brighter, as \$1,118.95 and \$10,-  
927.02 was realized for the camp  
and campus activities, respectively.  
This income was \$1,486.97 more  
than expected.

Comparing this year's WOW  
financial statement with last  
year's, it is interesting to note that  
the net profit in 1963 was \$995.38.  
Asked about the difference of  
\$1170 between the two years'  
profits, Robert Spink, graduate  
manager commented, "WOW is  
something that just happens. You  
don't know how things will turn  
out until the student arrive." He  
suggested higher food and trans-  
portation costs and more services  
as probable reasons for the small-  
er profit this year.



## 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Sure I use 'Chap Stick' during the hockey sea-  
son," says the Detroit Red Wing star. "With my  
lips exposed to that ice and cold, it's a must!  
But after the season, 'Chap Stick' doesn't get put

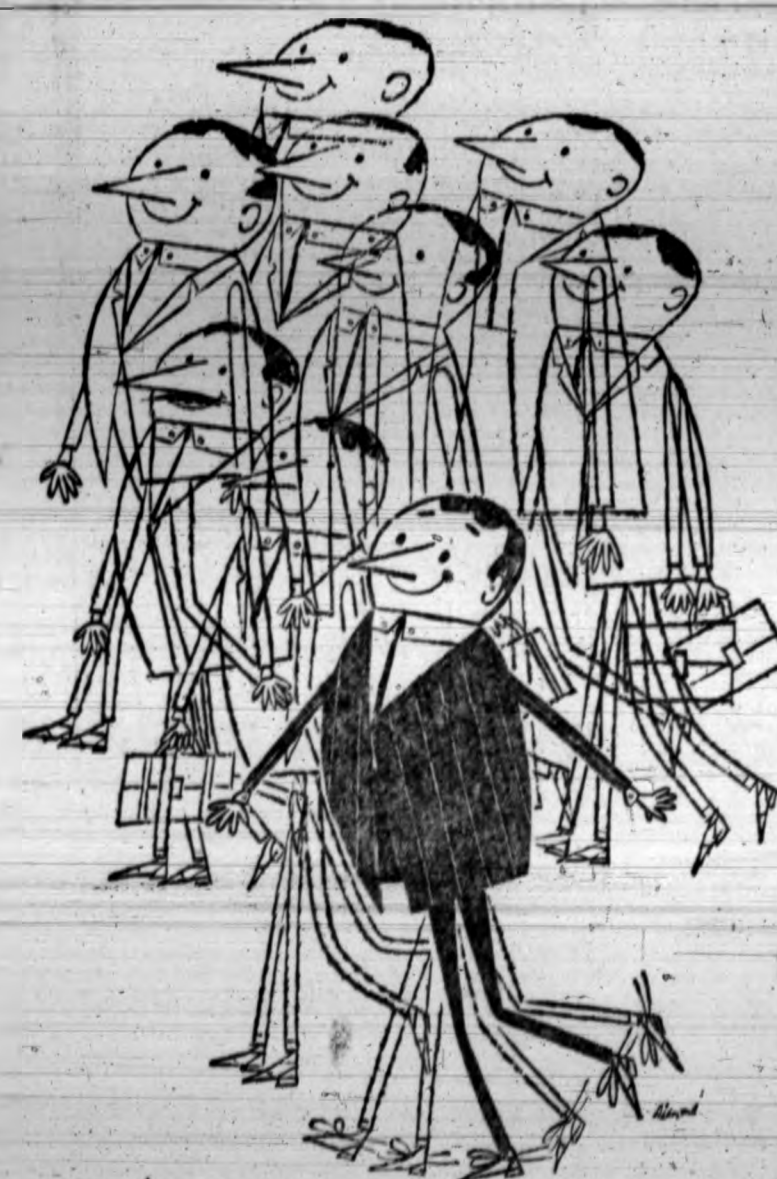
aside, it's just as necessary during the summer.  
When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my  
lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick'  
helps soothe and heal them fast!"

A favorite  
in Canada.

ChapStick

The lip balm selected  
for use by the  
U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN — WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'



## Work with a group worth standing out in.

The more competent your co-workers are, the greater your satisfaction when  
they admire something you've done. And the better your chances are to  
learn so you can move on to additional responsibilities and rewards.

Boeing's world leadership in the jet transport field is an indication of the  
calibre of people you'd work with at Boeing. The forward striding attitude re-  
sponsible for this leadership has, since 1916, provided a steady succession  
of pioneering achievements: first twin-engine, retractable gear, low-wing,  
all-metal airliner; first four-engine, pressurized airliner; first modern, high-  
performance bomber; first large swept-wing, multi-jet bomber; and, of  
course, America's first jetliner, the 707, and the 720 and three jet 727.  
(Right now we're designing a variable-sweep wing supersonic transport.)

Boeing is one of the nation's major manufacturers of heavy transport heli-  
copters (Variol), and for more than two decades has pioneered most of the  
world's applications of the small gas turbine in aircraft, industrial, marine  
and vehicular fields.

And the space age? Boeing's contributions here include major contract  
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We're planning to interview engineering and science seniors and graduate  
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placement office and arrange an appointment. We'll be looking forward to  
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Thursday — November 19

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# He Talks But Not Walks

By DAVE ROSENBERG and STEVE WOLFSON  
Roger is the only male living Santa Lucia Residence Hall. He stands 6 feet 3 inches tall, is black, short-cropped hair, blue eyes (only slightly crossed), usually wears boots, a Poly sweat-shirt, jeans and a Stetson. He can sing soprano, alto, tenor, and bass and can play anything from symphonic music to jazz.  
Roger is a robot.  
Or at least that's what his creators call him. He was built by Shari Hill, a sophomore Biological Science major, and Mary Ann Keith, sophomore Animal Husbandry major, on a bet by two other sophomores, Janet Friberg and Josiah Miller, both Home Economics majors. All live in Santa Lucia.

"We bet Shari and Mary Ann that if they could build a robot with black hair and blue eyes that could do just one trick, we'd be their slaves for a week," said Josiah. Result: one robot, two slaves. "Shari made the blueprints and the head, and I made the torso," said Mary Ann. "It took six hours to build him." Roger was built in Santa Lucia's laundry room with boards for a frame and toilet tissue for stuffing.

Roger's one great talent, singing, is accomplished by means of a portable radio which is snugly fit into his forty-inch chest. The robot has a cigaret thrust between his lips, topped and surrounded by a black moustache and "grubby" beard. The first person to see Roger after his construction was Carol Stein, a senior and resident manager of first floor Santa Lucia. "He nearly scared me to death when I heard him singing," said Carol. "Roger was really built," the girls admitted, to increase the ratio of men to women.



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## Contemporary Art To Be Discussed

Dr. Thomas Leavitt will speak on "Sense and Nonsense in Contemporary Painting" Monday at 8 p.m. in AE 128.

The College Art-Club and San Luis Obispo Art Association are co-sponsoring the speech. He will show slides to illustrate his talk.

Dr. Leavitt is the director of the Fine Arts Museum at Santa Barbara. He received his doctorate at Harvard in 1958. He has had museum training and experience at the Fogg Art Museum, the Fine Arts committee of the People-to-People program and was director of the Pasadena and Santa Barbara museums of art.



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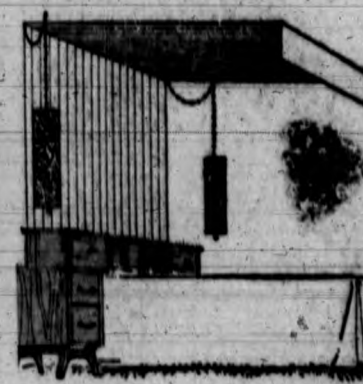
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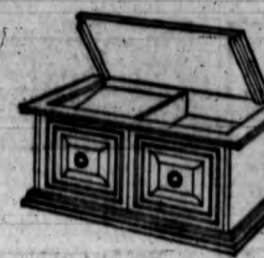
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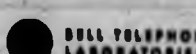
# Check who's coming on campus Nov. 17 & 18

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## Floats Depict Memories

"Mustang Memories" will be depicted in 24 different float designs at 10 a.m. in the Homecoming Parade tomorrow.

Beginning with the ROTC Color Guard, Alumni of the Year, Robert Smith, and Grand Marshal V. H. Meacham, the line of march includes:

Ornamental Horticulture, "Idaho You're Next," Fremont Hall, "Homecoming Victories," Inter-Class Council, "Mustangs Move Onward," Hewson House, "Registration Blues," Agriculture Engineering, "Mac Welcomes Coeds—1956."

Mat Pica Pl. "Once a Power," Scabbard and Blade, "Yesterday's Progress—Today's Memories," Tenaya Hall, "Progress," Industrial Engineering, "Riot at Cal Poly," Los Lecheros, "Remember When."

Food Processing, "In '54 There Were Nones," Hewson House, "Muir Hall," Hui O' Hawaii, "That Wonderful Year—1958," Newman Club, "Poly Means Progress," Business Club, "The Fillies Return."

Farm Management Club, "When the Engineers Came," Air Conditioning Club, "Poly Turns Coed," Crops Club, "Cal Poly's Time Machine," Poly Phase, "Mustang Memories on the Move," and Technical Arts, "1956—The Turning Point."

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## Schedule of Events

Friday

- 1) Evening bonfire Pep Rally
- 2) Rally dance in Men's Gym at 8 pm

Saturday

- 1) Old time breakfast in Staff Dining Hall at 8:30
- 2) Registration for Alumni in Lobby of the Administration Bldg. 8 to 2 pm
- 3) Alumni of the Year Luncheon at 12 noon

Saturday

- 4) Parade downtown at 10 am
- 5) Open house in individual Departments on Campus 9:30 am
- 6) Football Game at 1:30
- 7) "Old Timers Dinner" at the Little Chef Restaurant at 6 pm
- 8) Alumni Dinner-Dance at Madonna Inn at 7 pm
- 9) Coronation Ball at 9 pm

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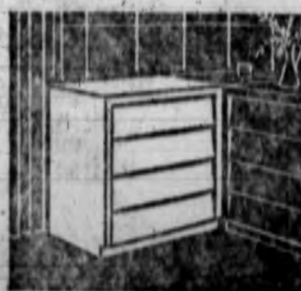
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## Biberstin Chosen Deuel Sweetheart

Deuel Men's Residence Hall recently conducted their traditional College Avenue Contest to find the loveliest girl from among Jaspersen, Palm Royal, Chase and Heron halls.

Winner was Beth Biberstin of Palm Royal. She was chosen from a slate of twenty candidates, five from each hall.

The men from Deuel voted and their choice was announced at a buffet dinner dance. Entertainment at this affair was provided by The Lucifiles.

Beth received trophies and plaques and Palm Royal received the perpetual plaque with the names of all Miss College Avenue inscribed.

Last year Heron Hall had charge of the perpetual award.

## CROSSBES COMBINED

The Union Jack, emblem of the British Isles, is a combination of the crosses of St. George for England, St. Andrew for Scotland, and St. Patrick for Ireland.

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**Hardbook Sales  
To Begin Soon**

Looking for someone? He won't  
be hard to find after Thanksgiving,  
according to Lou Bankoff, Alpha  
Zeta advisor.

That's when the 1964-65 Hard-  
book is due to go on sale—that is  
if all deadlines are met. The stu-  
dent directory is now at Blake  
Printery, says Bankoff, and is sup-  
posed to be ready for sale by Nov.  
20.

Alpha Zeta fraternity has com-  
piled and published the directory  
since its establishment. The mem-  
bers now solicit all advertising and  
sell the books too. Ken Ooyama  
and Chuck Cruikshanks are chair-  
men of the project.

Hardbooks will be sold by Alpha  
Zeta members and through El Cor-  
ral Bookstore for 30 cents a copy.

This year's book is the largest  
ever with some 60 pages listing  
more than 7,000 students, faculty  
members and administration.

Some changes are featured in the  
issue. Instead of the usual two  
lines per person, there will be  
three lines: name, major, year in  
school, address and phone here,  
and home address.

The data for this book was tak-  
en off the pink card students  
filled out in registration. Bankoff  
states that many students don't  
fill theirs in properly or comple-  
tely, making the compiling of Hard-  
book very difficult.

**Fund Drive Codes  
To Be Revised**

"The codes governing fund rais-  
ing drives are out of date and  
badly in need of expansion," said  
Bob Mattes, chairman of the A&I  
Donation Drive Committee and  
Student Body Vice president.

With the growth of Cal Poly, the  
Donation Drive Committee has de-  
cided to review the codes covering  
activities which solicit money from  
the general student body. Codes  
are so limited that at a recent SAC  
meeting the council had difficulty  
taking action on two drive requests  
before it.

At present the codes cover only  
two specific types of drives. Drives  
which get their main support from  
the general student body must con-  
tribute at least 20 per cent of the  
net profits from the drive to a col-  
lege activity.

**Applications Now  
Open For Editor**

Letters of application are  
now being taken for the po-  
sition of Editor-in-Chief of  
El Mustang for winter quar-  
ter.

Letters should be address-  
ed to Larry Hulbell, Chair-  
man of the Board of Pub-  
lications, GA 226. They will  
be accepted until Friday,  
Nov. 20.

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**Campus Capers**

By MAURIE LUND SOCIETY EDITOR

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tomorrow in Ag. Ed. 108.

The non-competitive test is used  
only in assisting the placement of  
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Any student is eligible to take  
the test tomorrow. Students plan-  
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volunteer questionnaire for per-  
sonal and educational information,  
according to Dr. Dean Tremblay of

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vice president; Deanna Wilber, CU FILM  
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specially made for the occasion,  
was presented to the new chapter  
by our president, Lawson Maddox,"  
said Mach.

The film showing at the Lavinia  
Theater this evening is entitled,  
"Bachelor Flat." The cinemascope,  
color film features Tuesday Weld,  
Richard Dreyer, Terry-Thomas,  
and Celeste Holm. There will be  
showings at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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## Homecoming Clash

# Mustangs Face Tough Idaho State

By WALT CRITER  
Associate Sports Editor

It's Homecoming again, and optimistic sports minded alumni will be streaming into Mustang Stadium at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with the hopes that their alma mater will repeat last year's performance, and come out on the winning end.

The opponents in this year's gridiron tilt will be the Idaho State University Bengals from Pocatello, Idaho. The Bengals, who last week lost to North Dakota

State 28-21, are sporting a 5-3 win-loss record this year, and are contenders for the Big Sky Conference championship.

The big gun on the Bengal eleven is No. 11, quarterback Billy Shaw, one of the best passers that have ever lead the ISU squad. Shaw is considered to be the man to erase the Bengal all-time record of 76 points set in 1959.

The Mustangs, who have lost eight games in eight starts, will be banking their hopes on the

strong arms of quarterbacks Fred Richelieu and Bill Ward.

Two team season records and one individual single game passing record went by the wayside in last week's loss, as quarterback Bill Ward threw 34 passes, breaking the old mark of 32 set in 1960 by Ted Tollner.

In eight games this season, the Mustangs have attempted 217 passes, breaking the old mark of 222 set last year. The other half of this record is that Poly has completed 107 of those

passes, breaking the record of 106 set in 1959.

Quarterback Fred Richelieu, a 6' foot 165-pound junior from Los Molinos, leads the team in passing statistics so far this year. He has completed 60 of 124 passes for 685 yards and five touchdowns.

Bill Ward, a 6'3", 210-pound sophomore quarterback from McFarland, has completed 45 of 115 passes for 551 yards and one touchdown.

In rushing, the Mustangs have amassed a total of 201 yards in 24 carries for a net minus 8 yards per carry. Their opponents have a total of 2,061 yards in 395 carries for a 5.2 yard average per carry.

The Bengals have beaten the University of Omaha 30-0, College of Idaho 47-7, Fresno State 28-12, Weber State College 31-0, and Montana State University 14-7.

Their losses this year have included a 20-0 blanking at the hands of Montana State College, and two 28-21 defeats, one to Arizona State College and the other to North Dakota State College.

The season scores for the Mustangs are San Francisco State 21-11; San Fernando Valley State College 21-0; San Diego State 57-7; Humboldt State 21-14; Fresno State 23-13; Cal Western 36-7; California State at Long Beach 47-0; and California State at Los Angeles 68-7.

The lone touchdown for the Mustangs came with 5:15 left in the first quarter on the one-yard pass from quarterback Fred Richelieu to end Monty Cartwright. Gary Steffens added the PAT.

That scoring drive later proved to be the best penetration of the night, as the Mustangs drove 70 yards in 8 plays and did what the tough San Diego Aztecs could not do in their 7-0 loss to the Diablos—that being to score against the No. 2 small college team in the nation. The Diablos had all the equipment one might expect in a No. 2 team in the nation. And they used it to advantage.

Halfback Ray Jones picked up three of the Diablos' TD's on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Dan Marteen, a 15-yard fumble, and a spectacular 90-yard kickoff return. The leading ground gainer for the Diablos was 5-11", 210-pound halfback, Ray Chavez who ate up 121 yards in 14 carries.

A bright spot for the Mustangs was a brilliant goal line stand sustained half way through the final quarter which kept the Diablos from breaking into the 70's.

As the final gun sounded rain fell down on the field to douse already bleak Mustangs spirits and people went home in the rain shaking their heads.

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## Colts End Football Season With Loss To UOP Frosh

By JOHN BERRILLA

The Colts lost their final season game in a heartbreaking defeat to the University of Pacific frosh, 7 to 6.

The scrappy green and gold lead by Ron Moschler, Tom Everett and Chuck Seybert, pulled in the draw-strings on their defensive attack and held the UOP frosh scoreless in the first half.

Early in the second half, the Colts, letting no grass grow under their feet, marched to the enemy three-yard line where Ron Hanson went over on a three yard plunge. They failed in the conversion attempt which in the end spelled defeat for our fighting eleven.

With a minute and 30 seconds left of playing time, the UOP frosh finally drew blood by scoring on a 25 yard pass play. The conversion attempt was good and the final score UOP-7; the Colts-6 is now history.

It was strictly a defensive exhibition as both teams were

tackled hard, which resulted in 1 fumble apiece. Each team recovered three times.

The Colts ended the season with a 1-4 win-loss record losing to Santa Barbara, 12-0; San Jose, 14-12; USC Frosh, 22-0 and University of Pacific, 7-6. Their only win came with a 31-0 defeat over Fresno State.

It seems that victory, accompanied by the triumphant shouts and cheers in a winning locker room, was unaware of the tremendous efforts displayed by the Colts throughout the season.

In reviewing the win-loss record of the Colts, coach Stuart Chestnut said, "We are disappointed in our record but are pleased with the fact we ended the season with 54 players. Our primary objective, besides winning of course, is to hold the boys interest, provide them with good competition, and get them ready for varsity ball next year. If we can do this, then we have had a successful 'off the record' season."

## Hell-bent Diablos Win 68 to 7; Mustangs Drop Eighth Straight

By HUD ROSS

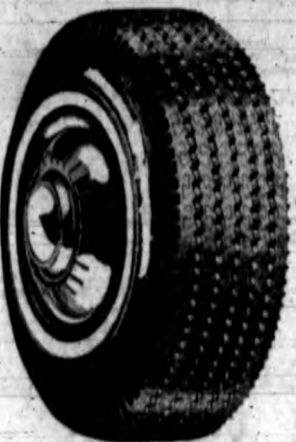
Even the rain couldn't stop the powerful Los Angeles State Diablos Saturday night as they put on a show of strength that all but washed away hopes of salvaging the 1964 season, in a one sided affair 68-7.

A paid attendance of 1,009 sat

through intermittent showers to watch the Mustangs lose their eighth game in as many contests.

The Diablos wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as they totaled 33 points in the first quarter. They went on to score seven in the second quarter, 21 in the third and seven in final period.

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