

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

## VETVILLE: Its Story



Vetville... what is it and why is it? These questions and other aspects of Vetville, married student housing, the campus "slum," are pondered in an in depth report on pages two and three.

Three El Mustang writers have been doing research and on the spot interviews for this spread since last spring quarter. Their discoveries and conclusions, along with insights into Vetville by its residents, compose the story of Vetville.

The story of Vetville is the first in an attempt on the part of El Mustang to investigate in depth, certain problems and phenomena confronting American students in general and this academic community in particular.

A child of Vetville stands in a small playground clearing. This clearing also serves as a general thoroughfare among the close family dwellings as well as a gathering spot for the daily laundry. Some Vetville homesites background the flapping clothes.

During this quarter the editors plan to present on a weekly basis a "Query" into such subjects as "Student Government," "Viet Nam and the American Student," "The learn by Doing Philosophy-- It's Future," "Why Majors?" and others. These queries are designed to present significant issues to students for their consideration. Turn to page two.

### Spink Tells SAC Of His Summer Acts

Presentation of Cal Poly's "Summer Report" by graduate manager Robert Spink highlighted the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday night.

Preceding the graduate manager's report, student body presidents George Soares called for and received approval of Cliff Gillette as this year's El Rodeo (yearbook) editor.

Spink's report touched on summer months' activities, concentrating on college finances, the hiring of new employees, purchases made during the summer, and recommendations in areas that the SAC was asked to consider.

Because of the possibility of unforeseen bills that may arise during the year, Spink reported to SAC that \$3,000 had been taken from the surplus account to form a contingency to pay these bills. Such emergencies in the areas of medical care, phone bills, social costs, and payroll taxes.

"By doing this," Spink reported, "we will keep this year's budget in tack and get off on a clean slate."

Spink suggested that a contingency budget be set up for College Union and the athletic program "so that the money not spent from the various budgets will come right back to the clubs for use at another time."

"As it is now," Spink explained, "if our athletes should go on to the levels of competition higher than the conference level, as is the case with our wrestlers, there is no money on hand to pay these expenses."

"After many applications had been read over and over 30 applicants had been interviewed we have decided on Doug Gibson of Wyoming to fill the position," announced Spink.

Gibson is a graduate in Journalism and is scheduled to report to Poly no later than Oct. 15. His starting pay will be \$7,752 a year. This amount is higher than originally contemplated when the post was created last Spring but is, according to Spink, in line with a ten percent pay increase given faculty members over the summer.

### Dorm Expansion Set; \$2.9 Million Allocated

Plans for the new residence halls are in final stages of completion. The actual building will start early in the spring of 1967 and will take some 18 months to finish.

#### Leaky fountain has stolen goods

A damp collection of credit cards, a driver's license and a various assortment of other cards were found in a Graphic Arts building drinking fountain when the fountain sprung a leak Tuesday.

It turned out to be part of the contents of a wallet belonging to Mrs. Mary Johnson who is secretary to Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college. Mrs. Johnson lost possession of the wallet in 1962. She says that she had left it on her desk and discovered she had not picked it up again but someone else had. She lost the \$10 and the wallet and it seems that her personal cards were shoved through the side air vents in the fountain.

Douglas Gerard, building coordinator, said the cost of the first increment will be about \$2.9 million and will house 600 students. Future plans have allocated space for residence halls that could accommodate 2,400 more students but this will be accomplished only when the need for extra housing is shown.

"We feel obligated to provide some supervised on-campus housing for students since 85 per cent of the student body comes from outside the county. But we are not trying to compete with downtown real estate," Gerard said. "As of fall of this year we house about 29 per cent of the student body."

The new halls will be located on Grand Avenue where the Ornamental Horticulture Unit now stands. Next summer the OH buildings will be moved to the northern edge of the campus adjacent to the Thoroughbred Horse Unit. The relocation has been planned for that time to avoid interruption of instructional activity during the year.

The first increment of residence halls will consist of two large buildings, each containing five

sections or houses. The buildings are three-story structures and will be located on either side of a residence center.

The five sections or houses within each building will be connected by passages or covered walkways so it will be possible to get anywhere in the complex from the main entrance at the residence center.

"The residence halls have been planned to fit the needs of Cal Poly students. We have not borrowed ideas from any other college," said Robert Bostrom, housing coordinator.

About a year ago a survey was conducted by a group of senior architecture engineering students assisted by David Hokoloff, a representative of Falk and Booth of San Francisco. The company serves as architectural consultant to the college.

The survey was designed to find out what ideas the students had regarding on-campus housing. Bostrom said the final plans for the new halls have been designed to fill the closest needs of the students within financial limits.

(Continued on Page 4)



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## Query

## Villagers Fear Future

by Diane Schmidt

It's small, crowded and shabby. During the summer, it's a virtual oven; during the winter, a mud hole. It is Poly Ninos, Cal Poly's only married-student housing, better known as "Vetville."

But it has one saving virtue; it is inexpensive, and herein lies the crux of this tale.

As this reporter battled her way through the knee-high grass, overturned bicycles and scamp-ering youngsters which characterize "Vetville," one housewife called through the un-screened screen-door: "Have you come on

a survey on whether we want this torn down?"

Her question symbolized the undertow of "Vetville" opinion. One Poly wife pleaded that we write what we desired, as long as "you don't get it torn down." She explained that if this "cheap" housing were no longer available, her husband would not be able to complete his education.

When queried about the possibility of renting new or improved housing, another housewife added, "It wouldn't be as cheap if new ones were built."

A hopeful attitude was ex-

This week

## QUERY

investigates

Vetville  
and  
Married  
Student  
Housing

pressed by one husband, as he alternated his talents among babysitting, washing dishes, studying and watching TV. He philosophized, "If you want to go to school, you'll live anywhere."

Others had conflicting feelings on life in Poly Ninos. Most of the complaints centered around the space problem. General storage space is practically nonexistent. One woman said that three-fourths of her household goods are stored somewhere else. Another said that she and her husband had brought only a few things, but were now glad that they hadn't brought the rest.

Last quarter a family with six children shared a two-room apartment, but these cramped conditions have been alleviated—this quarter they have three rooms.

Other opinions were from students who have lived in "Vetville" through at least one winter. There is no built-in heat; the buildings are draughty, the roofs leak. "A baby could push over these fences that are supposed to keep all the kids in the yard," said one haggard father.

"The power mower that is supposed to be furnished by the Foundation always seems to be broken," claimed a new resident who couldn't get the hand mower through the tall, thick grass.

A major complaint from those who intend to fix up their dwelling was that they were not allowed to touch the outside of the houses. Repainting outside is definitely prohibited, even though paint is furnished to the students who wish to repaint inside. Families may even choose the color scheme (as long as it stays within the paint available in the storehouse).

The house foundations are good; the paint is free. Many find the dairy and fruit products which are sold at lower prices at the student store a boon when raising small children. Some couples get beds, mattresses and chests of drawers from the Foundation. A couple who moved in on September 1 said, "You can't beat it."

We were told by one housewife that rumors were going around about black widow spiders under the open-foundation structures. For this reason, plus the fact that a lot of junk has accumulated over the years under the houses, several mothers expressed fear for the safety of their children.

Because of inadequate wiring, all appliances inside the apart-

ments must be run on 110 volts. Therefore, all heaters, stoves and ovens that run on a 220 current are forbidden. All cooking in "Vetville" is done on hotplates and the air conditioning and heating systems are simple fans (supplied at students' expense).

All the appliances are electric and no gas is permitted. One father said that a frequent bother was the other students parking in the spaces reserved for "Vetville" residents.

For those students with children of school age, transportation becomes a problem. The children, who attend Pacheco Elementary School, must either be driven by car or walk. It is southeast of Cal Poly on Grand Avenue. There is no bus route for these children.

A young mother who moved in just last week answered with an emphatic "Yes" when asked if she was surprised when she first saw the housing units. But she added, "We'll get used to it."

This statement coincided with another which was frequently offered: "You can make it what you want. You can let things go and live in a pigsty, or you can fix things up real well."

And then a moment of silence, followed by the typical resignation of the "Vetvillagers": "If you want to get an education had enough, you'll consider the housing just a 'necessary evil'."



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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

**Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?**  
It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

**How big is the YF-12A?**

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 30-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

**Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?**

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

**What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?**  
Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

**What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?**

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

**Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?**

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

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## Query

# Vetville To Close In '68; No Plans For Future

by Sally Ross

A long standing rumor that Poly Ninos, commonly known as Vetville, will be removed, is to be a reality in two or three years "as the structures are failing, and renovation expenses would be prohibitive," according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

According to Gene Brendlin, Cal Poly foundation manager, the increasing need for married student housing has not been overlooked. The possibility of providing new married-student housing was thoroughly investigated as to financing and location. But the investigation showed that if new married housing was constructed, the final cost to the residents would be the same as living in off-campus structures. Also, it is the policy of the college trustees and the chancellor to adjust housing needs for single students first and if money is left over, it can be used for married student housing, said Brendlin.

Nearly 25 per cent of the school's students live on-campus, and the goal is 50 per cent. There is a possibility that once the school catches up with the single

student housing something will be done about the married students, "But not by 1970, unless some other method of financing is established," Brendlin noted.

Gerard added that there is adequate housing in San Luis Obispo and more is becoming available.

Thorton Snider, maintenance supervisor, also believes that the housing will be removed in the near future. "It's an eyesore, let's face it," He added, however, that we must appreciate that it serves a definite need on our campus. "Vetville helps a lot of people out who couldn't afford to live anywhere else."

There are 24 one-bedroom units (approximately 42' by 18'). Five years ago they were painted and furnished with new electric water heaters.

As the bungalows are only wired for 110-volts, hot plates and portable ovens are the only means of cookery.

Tenants are supposed to keep their yards neat, trimmed, and absent of trash. Storage is a big problem, and the occupants find that their yards are often the only place to store their belongings.

Howard Watts, foundation

housing manager, states that people are asked to leave if their units are not kept up, but students have noticed that this is not always enforced.

In the middle of the housing area there is a playground for the 80 children who are growing up in Vetville. A plot of packed dirt approximately 15' by 17' is free of weeds, and holes, and a set of swings and slides are there for the use of the children.

Between the housing units, there are paths which are quagmires during the rainy season.

Vetville has problems with dry rot occasionally. Water seepage around the bathtubs and washing machines, "caused by carelessness," causes the floor to rot. The maintenance crew cleans up the mess.

Insects are also a problem. During the summer months, when the problem is most prevalent, a pest company sprays to keep it under control. Snider and his crew inspect the units periodically for this problem and for safety. Building inspectors from San Luis Obispo have never checked the units, both Watts and Snider agreed.

There is a waiting list for Vetville. Married students who

have children or the wife is pregnant, may apply for the housing. Once eligible students have applied, they are notified by Snider when a vacancy occurs. Students wait from a few months to a year before a unit becomes available.

There is a rule which states that residents must live in a one-bedroom unit before moving to a two-bedroom unit. Sometimes this rule presents an obstacle, as last year when a family of eight lived cramped in a one-

bedroom unit. It usually takes a year for a two-bedroom unit to become available.

Vetville has been on our campus since 1946. The units were originally part of the housing at Goleta Air Force Base during World War II. They were brought here to serve the needs of the great influx of married GIs after the war. Planned only as temporary housing, the college has never gotten around to removing them, according to Snider.

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## Inside Looking Out . . .

# Custom Brunts Student Needs

by F. D. Jeans

"Vetville will probably be sold to farmers, as the units are desirable for migrant worker's housing. When we sold off the first set, they were bought with that purpose in mind," said Cal Poly Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard.

Said Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin, "We considered more married student housing, but financially it seems impossible."

These two statements by leading Cal Poly administrators mark the demise not only of the virtual slum on the south west corner of this campus, but also the demise of any attempt by the administration to deal with the prime problem of a significant minority of this college's community: the married student.

The purpose of this column, then, is to investigate the arising calamity for married students; its causes and its results.

What are the physical facts of the married student's environment? What are the problems that must be faced in order to obtain an education?

Essentially there are three "facts".

First, married-students on an absolute numerical basis are becoming a major segment of the American collegiate population. According to a statistical abstract from the Federal Office of Education, between 1960 and 1962 the number of married students grew by six percent. Projected into the future this growth figure indicates that somewhat over one million married-students will be attending American colleges and universities next year. At Cal Poly, according to the Registrar's office, between the winter quarter of 1965, the number of married-students grew by four per cent. This growth figure indicates that next quarter approximately 1,057 married students will be attending this college.

Secondly a survey taken recently at San Francisco State College indicates that the cost of an education for married students is almost double the cost for single students. The survey states that the average married-student couple spends \$2,548 for a college year, regardless of whether or not

they are both students. This figure is increased by \$600 for the first child and \$450 for each additional child. The average single student spends \$1,488 an academic year.

Thirdly, Two surveys taken on this campus within the past two years indicate that the largest single expense for married students, is their housing costs. These costs run between 25 and 33 per cent of their total budgets. Yet only about eight per cent of Cal Poly's married students are provided housing.

When all three of these factors are taken into a sum total, one can conclude that married students are a large group within the college community who normally live on an exceedingly low budget and the key to that low budget is housing costs.

Yet we find that not only is the college housing in short supply and of slum-like condition, but also that the college plans no replacements.

But why is college housing for married students in such short supply and in such deplorable condition?

Is it because married-students don't need good, low priced housing? No, the above quoted survey's disprove that answer. Is it because sufficient low-cost housing for married-students is available already in this community? No, one only has to begin the process of searching for housing, in order to realize the fallacy of this statement.

Is it because the college administration dislikes married students? No, most administrators will tell you quite readily that married students tend to be more responsible and dedicated than single students and thus are generally better students.

Is it because the state government dislikes married-students? Yes, to some extent this is the answer. The basic reason there is so little and such poor married-student housing on this and other American College campuses, is that most state legislatures (including California) and the federal government have set up student-housing policies which provide for single student housing first and married-student housing only as a by-product.

But it should be noted that

these governmental acts are only the surface cause. The root of these acts runs deeper into the American fabric.

The basic cause for the present condition of married-student housing can be found in the old American folk custom of making young couples completely independent once they are married. It is more than symbolic that a father literally "gives" his daughter away to the "single" "lonely" male standing in front of the altar.

Many married students can tell you that when they first decided to get married, the discussion with their parents delved on two questions: 1. the young couple wants to know if the parents will continue their financial support, and 2. the parents want to know how the young couple will support themselves through school once they become independent. Thus has come the great American dictum, heard so often by American students: "Don't get married until you're through school."

Yet, the social custom of making young married couples independent is not a bad custom. That it facilitates maturity and responsibility among young couples cannot be denied.

What is bad, is that this custom has permeated legislation directed toward fulfilling this country's greatest need, a well educated citizenry. Yet what is even more cynical is that college administrators who are aware of the conflict of our society's needs and the nation's social customs, have not risen to the challenge.

Thus we find Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin saying that the college is neither planning nor considering the problem. Yet in the largest sense, this problem cannot be laid at the feet of Brendlin or Gerard.

Where this problem belongs is with the people of this state and of this country. The American citizenry are penalizing the educational opportunities of a segment of the American college community and thus in turn are penalizing themselves.

This society has too great a need for highly educated citizens and at the same time is too affluent to allow an irrational extension of a social custom to become an obstruction to this nation's future.



## Twirlers seek square dancers

Take notice all you Hoedowners. The last chance for beginners to join the Poly Twirlers Square Dance Club is Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Crandall Gym. No beginners will be

accepted again until winter quarter.

Starting their third year with 33 attending the opening meeting last Monday, the Twirlers hold alot of fun in store for square-dancing Polyites.

For further information, contact club Vice-President Frank Cox, box 743, or any member of the Cal Poly Twirlers.

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## Rose Parade Contest Open To Students

"It's A Small World," at least it is according to this year's Rose Parade officials, for the familiar cliché was chosen as the theme for the 1966 Tournament of Roses Parade to be held in Pasadena.

As the annual call goes out from the "City of Roses," Cal Poly begins a search for a fitting theme to place on the college entry in the colorful extravaganza.

This year's Poly theme contest is open to all students, their families and college employees. All suggestions are to follow the general parade theme of "It's A Small World." There will be no restrictions on the number of theme suggestions entered but all themes must be sent to the Rose Parade Committee on or before Oct. 9, 1965.

The winning entry will be awarded two tickets to either the Rose Bowl football game or the

Rose Parade. The winner will also have the opportunity to express opinions on the overall design of the float entered by Cal Poly.

The theme entries should be depicted in a rough sketch on the back of the entry blank, remembering that it is not an art contest and only the basic idea is needed. All themes will be sent to the Pomona campus where joint committees will come up with the design of the float.

According to committee chairman Richard Duncan, this campus has appropriated approximately \$700 for the construction of the float and the Rally Committee will sponsor Donation Drives in an effort to raise an additional \$200.

Students will be in the patio area of the snack-bar handing out entry blanks for the float themes Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Blanks may also be obtained at the ASI office.

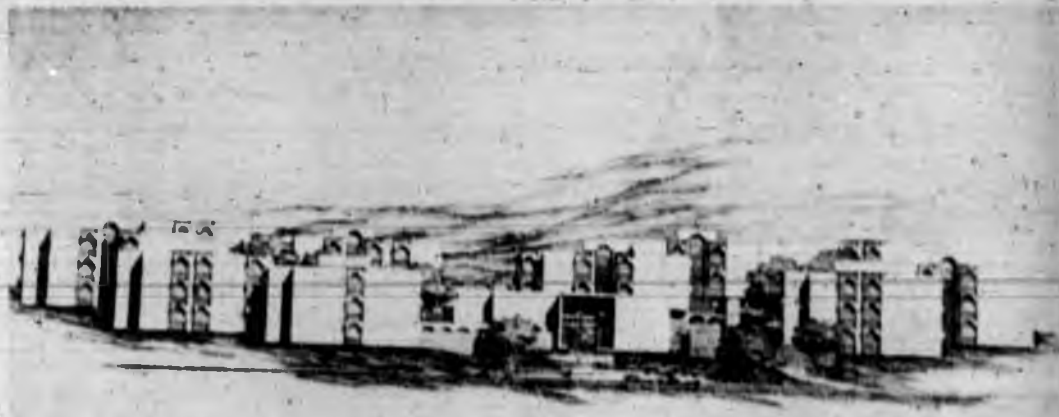
## Placement Officer Speaks Tuesday

Do you know how to conduct yourself at placement interviews? Are you aware of the plus and minus sides of your personality that a placement officer will immediately?

Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Placement Officer Eugene Rittenhouse will discuss these and other related questions. Sponsored annually by the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Sigma, this meeting is open to the student body. Some students and their wives, however, are especially urged to attend.

## Eddie Arcaro Is Champion Jockey

Eddie Arcaro has quite a Proclaim record. Before he retired the outstanding jockey finished in the money in 12 of his 17 starts, including six victories. No other jockey has won more than three.



## New Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

The design of the new residences will alleviate two major complaints. One is the lack of identification usually found in hotel-like halls. The other complaint is the noise. Bestrom feels there will be more rapport within the small groups of students living together.

The typical floor plan consists of accommodations for 24 students. A central lounge divides two groups of six students clustered around a large bath. The central lounge contains a study area, shelving for the storage of books,

a typing area, chalkboard and tackboard.

A total of 60 students will be housed in each section of the building. On the lower floor of each section there will be six bedrooms. The remaining space will be occupied by a mechanical room which will be used by the residents, and three lounges, laundry, and study rooms for students.

The two large buildings in the first investment are considered to be a two-story residence center. The center will contain the main lounge, a mail distribution section, two apartments for the head residents and a large patio. The upper floor of the center will provide a study library, television room, and a student government

hall for students residing in the residence halls.

It has not been decided whether the quarters will be for men or women students. Another item to be discussed in regard to the new buildings, Bestrom speculates that the names of mountains or cities may be used since this is commonly done.

A federal loan of nearly \$3 million has been received for building the first investment of residences. The architecture and engineering has been done by Far and Booth of San Francisco. Money or plans have been provided for any additional increments of halls or a cafeteria, but space has been allocated for future buildings as the need arises.

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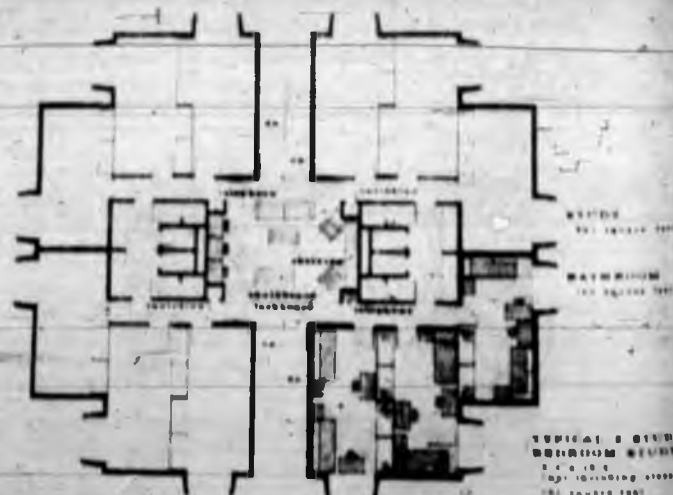
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# Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nam de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

## CCR reacts

Bob Koezor has shown in his column, "Conservatively Speaking," Sept. 23 that he completely misunderstands the purposes of a volunteer political organization. To him, politics is seen in only black and white. He does not recognize the existence of an infinite number of shades in-between.

The California College Republicans, which Mr. Koezor so vigorously attacks, does recognize that the vast majority of Americans hold political beliefs which lie between the arbitrary labels of liberalism and conservatism. We also recognize that there are differences within the GOP, as there is within the Democratic party. We would not want it otherwise. To suggest that a political party should only be conservative or liberal, as he has done, is to invite stagnation within the party and eventually the nation.

The only way to insure the survival of our democracy is to encourage the tug and pull of free debate. Ideas must be sold on its individual merits, not because they are tagged with the labels conservative or liberal. Mr. Koezor must realize that there may be different approaches to a problem, but to each individual the right answer depends upon the political views he holds.

CCR does not ignore political principles, as Mr. Koezor sug-

gests, but, neither does it elevate them to a position which distorts their relative importance. CCR draws its membership from conservatives, moderates and liberals alike. The debate which results from so many divergent viewpoints help make our organization more dynamic, as it does the senior party. Without a broad base, a political party will soon wither and die. A study of American history will show many examples of parties which have failed to adapt to changing political attitudes and are now forgotten.

The California College Republicans is chartered directly by the Republican State Central Committee of California (RSCCC). Unlike many of California's volunteer Republican organizations, our state constitution specifically prohibits us from making any preliminary endorsements, unless the candidate is opposed by another Republican. This does not prevent our members from working for candidates of their choice. After Republican voters have chosen the party's candidates, CCR, as a Republican organization, works for their election. We do this, not because we believe an "elephant button" as Mr. Koezor phrases it, always means our candidate is better than the Democratic candidate, but because to do otherwise would render our party affiliation meaningless.

It is up to us, as individual citizens, to take an active interest in American politics. Only through actual participation can we help to insure that the most qualified men are elected to office. The California College Republicans provides a means by which we, as students, can do so.

I would suggest that Mr. Koezor become more familiar with the CCR. Perhaps he would learn that encouraging hyphenated Republicanism is not as important or as fun to us as engaging in a political form of "pin the tail on the donkey".

Michael Howard  
Central Region Vice President  
California College Republicans

## Party labels - Yes!

Editor:

In the Sept. 28 issue, Bob Koezor, in his column, stated his belief that "... party labels are meaningless. The real division of political opinion is between Conservatism and Liberalism." I think this statement deserves further study.

To answer a question of "political opinion" we must locate where the mass of voters stand. They are literally somewhere "between Conservatism and Liberalism." The majority of American voters tend to be on the middle ground, that is, moderate. Assuming a Conservative and Liberal Party were established and the voters joined each party in equal numbers, then the majority of voters in both parties would tend to back (more or less) moderate candidates for office.

On the other hand, if the majority of voters joined one party over the other, the opposition party would have to gain voters from the majority party or eventually fall into obscurity.

In both of these cases the tendency of the American voter - to back moderate candidates - would remain. This block of voters would still hold sway within both parties, since their votes are needed to win the election. Again, party labels would appear "meaningless."

What Mr. Koezor is advocating is two political parties operating on a bipolar electorate. It would fail the final and conclusive test needed to prove this theory—the ballot box.

Bob Franz

## EDITORIAL PAGE

At Tuesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting observers witnessed a practice which we hope will not become a general rule of conduct for council members. It was the practice of not discussing or questioning ideas and programs which are presented for SAC consideration.

Two items of great importance to the student body were brought to light in the "Summer Report" of graduate manager, Robert Spink. The two were: the hiring of Doug Gibson as the assistant graduate manager and the action of Spink himself in dispersing \$2 thousand of student body money. Both of these actions were taken without prior authorization from SAC.

This is not to say that these two transactions were not taken in the best interest of the entire student body. When asked about them, Spink gave seemingly reasonable explanations. However, SAC members would never have heard the reasons if a student in the audience had not questioned Spink.

As the only voice students have in the operation of student-related services, it is essential that the members of the Student Affairs council be as knowledgeable as they can about the business before them. By failing to question employees of the Associated Students, Inc., SAC members are not fulfilling their roles as representatives of the student body.

Robert Royd, Managing Editor

## College Union fills Social void: Lawson

"At Cal Poly students benefit by having at hand a College Union organization that they may consider above average in operation as well as in competence," said Dr. Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities. He continued, "Its goal is to supply the students of this campus with a student-oriented, student-directed activities schedule which suits their varied needs in the social portion of college life, so often found to be a vacuum void."

It has recently come to light as a truth in American colleges and universities that they have a social as well as scholastic obligation to fulfill in their role as the ultimate tool to education.

The core of the staff of Poly's College Union is comprised of two new additions, and one veteran staffer, supplying the leadership for the C.U. threesome.

Leading the corps of advisors is Dr. Dan Lawson, an experienced, well-mannered gentleman of some year's standing at Cal Poly who presides over the College Union as Associate Dean of Activities. Serving as Activities Advisors to many of the clubs and activities on campus are Miss Cleo Bauer and Hal Bernhardt.

Miss Bauer is a recent graduate of the University of Colorado and comes to San Luis Obispo after a year's stint as a graduate assistant of University of Colorado residence halls.

Bernhardt calls Mesa, Arizona, home where he served as a high school instructor and guidance counselor.

Miss Bauer said, "The College Union Attempts to fill the void in a student's college life that is sometimes labeled inactive, unsocial, and even lonely. With clubs and committees such as the Outing Committee, Fine Arts Committee, Assemblies Committee, Public Relations Committee, Dance Committee, and others, it would be difficult for a student not to find a niche in the College Union organization somewhere."

"Providing the opportunity for developing and practicing leadership abilities and techniques is a major desire of the C.U. Throughout the years the College Union has proved its value to the student body many times over."

This quarter's program will provide the students with a myriad of planned activities spon-

sations. These will include:

October 1, 2 and 3: College Union Evolution Valley Camp Out.

October 9: Games Committee Chess Tournament.

November 3 and 6: Drama Club Play, "Harvey."

November 9: "Back Porch Majority" concert in Men's Gym.

November 12: College Union Art Show; Library Lobby.

November 14: Ping Pong Tournament in Men's Gym.

Details of these and other activities may be obtained in the Activities office.

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### Third year for Yemen

The third anniversary of Yemen's Republican Revolution gave the women of the capital city, Sana'a their first chance to see a movie. Authorities allowed women to go to the movies as part

of the celebrations and 3,000 of them crowded into a 1,800-seat theatre, while 700 others gathered outside in hopes of getting in. Since 1963, women have been allowed to enter movies in other Yemeni towns, but had been prohibited doing so in Sana'a.

### Computers fight crime problem

By Associated Press

Computers are hard at work, or soon will be, in California fighting crime and juvenile delinquency.

The state's correctional and parole agencies announced the start of a major research project aimed

at practical uses for computers in the crime war. The project is financed by the federal government.

The first 18-month phase of the project will cost \$140,000 and come from a National Institute of Mental Health grant.

Once the best methods of finding, treating and controlling persons who get in trouble with the law are uncovered, a specific program using computers will be developed.

Attorney General Thomas Lynch also noted this week the use of computers to catch criminals. He outlined a program under way to use the machines for almost instantaneous transmission of information between state legal agencies.

Practical application of this system would come when a car is stopped and its passengers taken to a police station for some reason. Local officers then could immediately transmit the suspects' fingerprints by computer to Sacramento. In the capital, the prints would be checked to see if they matched those of wanted criminals. The capital center could send to local police any fingerprints requested, all in seconds. The saving of time for everyone involved is expected to be great, once the computers take over much of detailed crime work in California.

### Director praises Calif. freeways

By Associated Press

California's Director of Public Works, John Erreca, reports one quarter of all highway travel in California is now being done on freeways. He declares this means California has already reached the goal set for 1975 for the United States as a whole.

Erreca says California absorbed more than her share of the 1964 automobile market. Since 1960, the population of California has increased by three million people, the number of motor vehicles registered has increased by two million 500 thousand, and the yearly miles traveled by those vehicles has increased by 20 billion, or 30 per cent.

With few exceptions, Erreca says "It's easier to get where you want to go in the state than it was in 1960."

Erreca says travel time on state highways is decreasing not because of the increase in top speeds, but because delay owing to stop-and-go driving is being eliminated by freeways. Freeways, he says, now accommodate 22 billion vehicle-miles of travel every year in the state.

Freeways occupy about 8 square miles or one-twentieth of one per cent of the land area of California and in the Los Angeles urban region they accommodate about 30 per cent of the travel but only occupy one per cent of the land area, compared with 18 per cent of the land area which is used by conventional streets and highways in that city.



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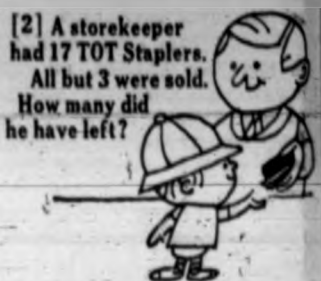
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Answers: 1. Halfway. After that, he can't go any further. 2. 14. If he sold all but 3, he had 14 left.



## Poly music groups add new members

Sing, make a joyful sound . . . Certainly music will be ringing in Cal Poly's Music Department after last week's tryouts for the Collegians, the men's quartet, and the Majors and Minors.

Four men have been added to the 15-piece Collegians dance band. They are Bill Hansen on the trumpet; Lee Thurston, tenor saxophone; Gary Faurot, alto saxophone; and Mike Barnett on the guitar.

**Majors and Minors**, a group of men who don barber shop attire, sports six new members. Included among the new arrivals are Gary Wilshire, first tenor; Ron Redmond, second tenor; Ernie Smith and Scott Strachan, basses; and Sam Taylor and Larry Weigel, baritone.

Woody Harley leads the 12-man group, which sing for various engagements in the county as well as for campus organizations.

Tim Leathers, second tenor and Men's Glee president; Ken Slocum, leader; Dennis Morten, Music Broadcast on Campus representative; and Eric Pool, bass, comprise the men's quartet.

During President Julian McPhee's convocation the men's quartet and the Collegians will make their first public appearance of the year. The Collegians will again appear to perform at the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 20.

## Rafferty Backs Athlete Grants

Dr. Max Rafferty, California's Head of Public Instruction, had some interesting comments recently about the college athlete. He takes the tiger by the tail and rips the critical persons who knock athletic scholarships.

Excerpts from his story went something like this:

"The sophisticates claim the athlete is stupid. Yet in every high school where I've worked, the grade-point average of the athletes was above that of the student body as a whole.

The lank-haired leaders of our current 'literati' sneer at the varsity letterman for his juvenile enthusiasm and his willingness to die for dear old Rutgers. But they themselves are quite openly and ardently guilty of enthusiasms over such strange causes as the apotheosis of Joan Baez and the possible canonization of Mario Savio, and they seem ready to die at a moment's notice for a smile from Ho Chi Minh or even for the slightest relaxation of the built-in scowl on Mao Tse-tung. By comparison, dying for Rutgers has its points.

If I had my way, I'd abolish all the hypocritical recruiting restrictions which such regular and sensational fodder for our newspaper sports page, and I would substitute instead the following very simple rules for athletes in our institutes of higher learning:

(1) Any individual or organization which wants to seek out muscular young men and pay their way through college is welcome to do so.

(2) The muscular young men must pass the same entrance exams and meet the same scholastic requirements as their less muscular classmates.

(3) The athlete's course of study must be of comparable status and difficulty with that of the non-athlete.

(4) Nobody gets any special consideration in testing or grading, and flunk-out rules apply to everyone equally."

### Money Per Pupil

California ranks fifth among the 50 states in the amount spent annually on the education of each pupil.

## Facilities Limited

Limited facilities on some campuses and the inability to recruit a full complement of faculty caused an estimated 9518 student applicants to be turned away from the 18 California State Colleges this fall.

State College officials report that hardest hit was San Francisco State College, which could not accommodate 5769 students for lack of space and 200 because of an insufficient number of faculty.

San Jose State College estimates it was forced to deny admission to some 900 freshman applicants and 600 lower division transfers for lack of space.

A total of 9000 students were turned away at Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Fullerton, San Fernando Valley State, San Diego State and Sacramento State College largely because of lack of facilities, strict observance of deadline dates for applications or the setting of earlier deadlines due to staff shortages.

Overall, limited facilities accounted for the inability to accommodate some 8268 students while lack of faculty resulted in excluding an additional 1250 full-time students.

Last spring, officials estimated that some 5000 students would have to be turned away if salaries for State College faculty were not increased to make them competitive with other institutions. At the urging of the Board of Trustees of the colleges, the Legislature granted a 10 per cent salary increase which, officials report, not only helped to stop an exodus of faculty from the colleges but also aided in recruiting new faculty.

Widespread news coverage of the plight facing the colleges in recruiting faculty brought out more applicants for teaching positions than usual. There has also been a slight increase in the number of part-time faculty hired and the number of limited appointments for one or two years to highly qualified graduate students working toward the Ph. D. degree, officials said.

## O'Leary to review Ken Kesey novel

Next Tuesday, October 5, Michael O'Leary of the Social Science Department will review "Sometimes a Great Notion" by Ken Kesey.

O'Leary says, "Kesey's first novel, 'One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest,' was widely acclaimed. His mix of earthy tragic and comic situations makes 'Sometimes a Great Notion' a major recent American novel. He has written a big-scale novel about a ruggedly individualistic family in Oregon's western lumber country. He takes his title from Leadbelly's song, 'Good-night Irene,' and flavors his prose with pungent fragments from popular and western music."

## Yachtsmen Reach Hawaii . . . Without Yacht

Six lucky yachtsmen stepped off the Navy transport General J.C. Breckinridge at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Thursday. The six set out from Honolulu for Newport Beach, California, September fifth aboard the 67-year-old, 63-foot ketch Pursuit. More than 1,000 miles out a leak developed, and the skipper, Leo Woyshner of Honolulu turned back. Pumps wouldn't keep up with the inflow of water, and the six were preparing to take to a rubber raft when the freighter Alamo Victory picked up a distress signal. Except for storms on its regular route, the Alamo Victory wouldn't have been near the distress scene. Since that ship was not going to

Honolulu, the six were transferred to the Navy transport and taken to Pearl Harbor.

### VALLEY STATE

The Cal Poly-San Fernando Valley State football game on Oct. 9 will be televised by Los Angeles television station KTTV as part of a pact for the showing of CCAA league games by the station.

Ten CCAA games will be televised at a rate of \$5,000 per game paid to the conference.

The October 9th game at Valley State will be the only televised game Cal Poly will be in.

With the new cable system in operation, many Mustang fans in the San Luis Obispo area will be able to view the contest.

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# Mustangs Face Aztecs In First CCAA Game

"It's very hard to say how the game will go. It all depends on the break of the game."

Those words were uttered by head coach Tom Lee about the

morrow night's encounter with San Diego State - first league game for Cal Poly - in the border city.

Asked if San Diego had a good

chance to take the CCAA crown, Lee answered that he thought the Aztecs would definitely take the championship.

Leading the Aztecs will be quarterback Don Horn. A junior college All-American at Los Angeles Harbor College, he has filled the air with passes galore. In their first two games of the season, victories over University of Pacific, 40-0, and over Akron University, 41-0, Horn has completed 28 of 35 passes for 453 yards and five touchdowns. Horn, in Coach Lee's opinion, could very well rewrite San Diego State's record books for passing. With Horn calling the signals, Lee suspects that the Aztecs will be passing almost fifty percent of the time they have the ball possession.

Other offensive threats will be end Gary Garrison. So far this season, he has hauled down 20 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns.

Complementing Horn's passing game will be the running of halfbacks Nate Johns and Don Sky. Johns has an average of 10 yards per carry and Sky's average is 8.0 going into tomorrow night's game.

The defensive unit, who stepped in for three quarters, will be headed up by veteran linebacker Fred Strasburg.

## Harriers run in tri-meet

Fresh from their third place finish at the Long Beach Invitational last week, Coach Richard Purcell's cross-country team will travel to Fresno tomorrow.

The Mustangs face Fresno State and the University of the Pacific in a triangular meet.

"We beat Fresno twice last year, but they are much improved this season," predicted Purcell.

He added, "We have never run against the University of the Pacific, so we have no idea what to expect from them."

Running in the no. 1 position for Cal Poly will be Harry De Groot. He will be followed by Jeff James, Frank Procetta, Denis Lyons, Mike McHenry, and Bob Miller. Miller has just recovered from a minor injury suffered during preseason workouts.

Several of the top harriers for the Mustangs will be sitting out the season in order to save their eligibility. They are Dave Anderson and Terry Record.

"We expect Record and Anderson to do real well for us this year, along with the rest of the team," concluded Purcell.

## Frosh play UCSB today

Coach Ed Swartz's freshmen players will make their debut for the 1965 football season this afternoon on the Mustang Stadium turf.

The Ponies will open against a University of California at Santa Barbara frosh team at 2 p.m. They will be out to avenge the 42-6 loss dealt to them last year by Santa Barbara.

Starting for Cal Poly on offense will be left end Don Suerchok, 6'-3", 197 pounds from San Luis Obispo; left tackle, Jim McBeth, 6'-2", 200; Temple City; left guard, Fred Steele, 6'-0", 180; Redwood City; center, Steve Slaughter, 5'-11", 200, Yuba.

Right guard, Bob Watts, 5'-8", 200, Pixley; right tackle, Vern Campbell, 6'-1", 200, Hemet; right end, Steve Hazzard, 6'-3", 210, Santa Monica.

Quarterback, Ed Roseborough, 6'-3", 210, Walnut Creek; left halfback, Wayne McConico, 6'-0", 190, San Francisco; right halfback, John Collette, 5'-9", Monterey, and fullback, Marvin Paulini, 5'-8", 185, Cayucos.

## Mermen Prepare For Season

"Well, I think we will do just as well as we did last year."

Winter polo Coach Dick Anderson expressed this hope as his team went in to the season by opening against El Camino Junior College last night. The result of the game was not available at press time.

Coach Anderson will be relying upon his lettermen for experience.

Lettermen are Jim Black, Dave White, Tom Duggles, Benny Bendell, Alan Evans and Mike Nero. New members, who hold some promise in Anderson's estimation are Rod Dankers, Paul Ghore, Don Fishback, Chris Smith and Rick Nelson.

Anderson said that anyone interested in swimming should come out now, because the season will start in December and end at the winter quarter's termination.

The Pacific Reserve Fleet is commanded by Captain Charles Samuel Hart, a 50-year-old Naval Academy Graduate. His command of the "silent fleet" includes some 500 officers and men.

One veteran says of the duty: "It's something like working in a graveyard. You get a spooky feeling, being the only man on a huge and silent ship."

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