

Soares against majority

Students oppose speaker restrictions

Highlighting the quarterly California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) meeting, held on the Fresno State College campus this past weekend, was a proposal concerning "free speech." The proposal reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that the California State College Student Presidents' Association strongly condemns the practices of faculties, administrators, or other persons or agencies who interfere in any way with the absolute freedom of discretion in the choosing of speakers if properly sponsored by a recognized student group.

"Be it further resolved that: The California State College Student Presidents' Association urges all student associations to obtain facilities, i.e., speakers

platforms and the necessary site on their respective campuses to be designated as a 'free expression area.'"

Commenting on this proposal, George Soares, Cal Poly ASI president, who cast the only negative vote, said, "Although the proposal is good, I think without coordination between faculty, students and administrators, there will be a misunderstanding among these groups. We can do better as a group by working with these groups, rather than condemning them."

Soares continued, "It (the proposal) is contrary to everything this campus stands for. I am not against 'free speech.' I just think there should be coordination among faculty, students, and administrators."

He was pleased that the group had discussed the parking ticket situation. "An attempt will be made to resolve a proposal in which these funds, collected from state colleges campuses, can be used in the development of the campuses throughout the state. Presently these funds go to the counties and cities in which the colleges are located. More discussion and action will be taken on this proposal at the next scheduled meeting in December.

Cal Poly's president was appointed as chairman of the Research and Development Committee of the CSCSPA which will develop, present and advocate changes to strengthen policies made by this group.

A study is being made by a statewide entertainment commit-

tee to reduce the costs to colleges for entertainers appearing on their respective campuses. It was thought that if five or so colleges would get together and contract the same entertainer, the costs to each college would be substantially less.

The Bud Collier Assembly Bill 600, which concerns itself with charging tuition for residents of California, was discussed. The bill states that students can go to school without paying tuition but that after the student graduates and has an income of \$4000 or more annually, he will be required to repay the "tuition debt" over a period of 20 years at a six per cent interest rate. The student presidents' general reactions to the bill were negative.

Discrimination was another topic discussed at the weekend meeting, but since Cal Poly is not involved with off-campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities, Soares felt that this was not a concern of this campus.

A visiting scholar program was discussed and agreed upon. In the program noted scholars would be invited to visit campuses and lecture in classroom situations allowing questions and answer periods following the lecture.

Tom Consoli, chairman of the Board of Publications, attended the meeting in place of the student body secretary or treasurer.

The next CSCSPA meeting will be held on the San Francisco State College campus during early December.

el mustang

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965

Cooperation key to campus films

by Arline Todd

The present rapport between San Luis Obispo theater managers and the College Union Film Committee is the result of years of consultation and compromise.

Associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson recently said, "The Cal Poly film program has not always been calm and rational. The present situation is the result of many years of understanding between the theater managers and members of the student body and administration."

Some time ago when television became a habit people stopped going out to movies as frequently, Lawson noted. Theater managers were hard pressed financially and found themselves in an economic bind with rising costs and decreasing incomes.

"I would say they were desperate and took an action they had to take to survive and questioned seriously our program. They assumed we were showing 35 mm films, that the movies were open to the public, that state employees were utilized, and that an admission was charged," explained Lawson. "It was natural for the managers to regard us as competitors, but all four assumptions were wrong."

"We pointed out that 16 mm, second-run films were used by and for students, and that only a donation was required to pay for costs and the situation became more comfortable. The only question that remained was

could we program our films not to interfere competitively with the downtown theaters' films."

The films shown by the College Union are selected by the film committee after discussion as to their competitive nature with a local theater manager. Also the College Union does not advertise the films since only Cal Poly students or their guests are admitted.

There are certain inconveniences for the students in our film program, Lawson said. To avoid interference with the academic program movies may be shown in any of three places—the Little Theater, AC Aud, or AE 123. Also no smoking or eating is permitted on the premises where the films are shown.

The advantage is the low cost to the student and the proximity for those who live on campus. It makes a study break brief and convenient, he added. "But when students want to see a first run film in a comfortable situation where they can eat or smoke, they can go downtown and see a good movie."

Chancellor to study quality of teaching

Development of methods for the study of the quality of teaching in the state colleges is now underway by the State College Chancellor Glen S. Dumke.

The chancellor's action is at the direction of the State College Board of Trustees, who acted on the suggestion of Trustee Charles Luckman.

As reported in "The Voice," the newsletter of the California State College Professor's Association, the methods are to be devised in consultation with the Academic Senate and the campus presidents.

The newsletter quotes Luckman as saying, "We feel sure that good teaching has been go-

Judging team places fourth

Cal Poly placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest in Portland, Ore., last weekend. Other teams placing above Poly were Fresno, first place, Washington State University, second, and Oregon State University, third. Chico and Utah State University placed fifth and sixth respectively.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

The four member team consisted of Chud Ollar, Tom Irwin, Karen Wood, and John Short.

Ollar, an AH major, placed first in the cattle division, and first and high point man in the horse division. He placed second overall.

In judging livestock the team members had to judge two classes of quarter horses, four classes of beef cattle, three of sheep, and three classes of swine. In addition to placing the livestock, the contestants also had to give oral reasons to the official contest judges for their placings of six classes.



'Victory Bell' retrieved

by Karin Freyland

If everything goes according to plan, Fresno State will lose tomorrow night's football game. They've been losing a lot of things lately. Take for instance the "150 Victory Bell."

ASI president George Soares announced at HAC Tuesday night that an unofficial delegation from Cal Poly seems to have gained possession of the bell for Cal Poly. Ding dong bell, the part down the well, Poly has the bell? Now where would Poly put the bell? My goodness, things that size aren't exactly easy to overlook are they? Could live have drawn the Mustangs to take their bell from beneath the careless guarding of the Bulldogs?

Fresno lost their "bell" more than a week ago. A pact exists between the two schools. One week prior to the Cal Poly-Fresno State football game, students from either of the two campuses are not to go to the campus of the other college except to visit. It

also states that Fresno may not take Musty or Misty and that if by some chance Fresno was in possession of the bell at the game Cal Poly would not be allowed to take it.

For the new students who don't know about the bell, it is awarded to the winner of the traditional football clash between the two schools. It was donated to Cal Poly several years ago and has since become a symbol of conquest between Cal Poly and Fresno.

Two years ago, a group of Poly students did borrow the bell. It was in very poor condition and was sanded and repainted. When Fresno won the game they were in such a hurry to take the bell and go home they did not notice that the clapper was missing.

It is not known where the bell is now.

Anyway, Poly will win tomorrow and the bell will be in the tender loving hands of Polyites for an entire year.

Poly student wins

Wayne Parks, freshman Agricultural Engineering major at Poly, won second place in the National public speaking contest of the Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City Wednesday night.

Parks, who is from Tomales, Calif., spoke on the Topic of "California's Woes as the Bracero Goes." He was awarded \$225 for the second place victory.

Rodeo team meets powerful Arizona

The Cal Poly Rodeo team heads for Tucson, Ariz. to compete in its first rodeo of the season against the University of Arizona on Oct. 16 and 17.

This year's rodeo team members are: Roy Jarrard, the 1964-65 West Coast Region All-Around Champion; Ned Londo, 1964 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Saddle Bronc Champion; Lee Smith, alternate team member, 1964-65 West Coast Region Bareback Bronc Riding Champion; John Miller, Ron Waldthausen, and Mike Trimble, alternate team member. Team captain is Ed Newton.

Last year the Poly team won the regional contest by winning five out of seven rodeos. They ranked third position in the nation. Team captain Ed Newton, says, "this year we have plans of improving last year's record. We are stronger in the riding events and are just as strong in the roping events."

The team lost last year's team captain, C.W. Adams. Others who will not return from last year's team are Tom Johnson and Bob Shaw. Both have graduated.

The strongest competition for Cal Poly is the University of Arizona team which placed in the region last year.



Instigators of Cal Poly spirit are from left to right Dave Bigge, Tom Paddock, George Conger, Dennis Jennings and Rich Duncan.

Five-man squad leads game spirit

Each adds a little something, and together they add a lot to Cal Poly on Saturday nights.

The five-man yell leading squad, headed by senior Dave Bigge, has been coordinating the rooting section and keeping spirit running constantly. In past years

when Poly footballers were not winning, students did come and they cheered. Now that the team has been turning out exciting plays and a few wins, the rooters are out in mass.

Bigge, a printing engineering and management major from San Diego, has previously served as a squad member for two years. "A real desirable ball club, they want to play ball, and they're in a heck of a tough league," said Bigge. Asked about this weekend's encounter, Bigge replied, "if we can hold them in the first quarter, we'll beat them. Takes us a quarter to settle down."

First man in the line is left-end Dennis Jennings of Stockton. Majoring in Business Administration, Jennings' only yell leading problem is that he gets nervous but tries to act calm.

Yell leader, George Conger, aeronautical engineering student from San Jose, plans on joining the Peace Corps upon graduation. The bowlegged sophomore announced, "there is still need for improvement but there are definite possibilities, and with spirit behind them the team should do even better."

Senior mathematics major Rich Duncan was recently elected to the squad. Chairman of the Rose Parade float for the San Luis Obispo campus, Duncan plans on doing graduate work at Cal State at Hayward.

Right-end Tom Paddock, along with the rest of the yell leaders wanted to thank the rooters for cooperating with the squad. The technical arts sophomore from Bakersfield plans to teach drafting after graduation.

Along with the song girls, the squad will be performing tomorrow night at a pre-game rally, 7 p.m., in front of the Men's Gym. Also appearing will be five Fresno State song girls.

HAS KITE RECORD

Richard Melness of Henderson, Ken., claims the world's and he was up in the air with the kite flying endurance record—kite Melness says they were up eleven hours and 55 minutes and 350 miles, towed behind a boat on the Ohio River. (AP)

Overflow crowd views 'Parable'

A circus caravan comes into town. It contains the usual things countries, animals of all shapes and sizes, Indians atop horses, life-size marionettes, a calliope and a singular white clown. But this circus differs from the usual variety; this scene is representative of the circus of life, with the white clown being symbolic of Christ.

Such is the opening scene and first impressions of the highly controversial film "Parable." First shown at the New York World's Fair, this 22-minute symbolic allegory was presented to an overflow crowd of primarily students Monday evening in the campus Little Theater.

The purpose of the movie, as stated in the brief verbal portion, is to present God's message in simple story form. It is to show the great universal circus of life into which came a man who dared to be different. It is to show the relevance of the Gospel through four modern day problems.

A major difficulty comes to surface at this point in attempting to relate the basic story. Each person viewed this film in a frame of mind molded by his own experiences. Being purely symbolic with only music as a background, every action of this film was interpreted by each person in his own way. Discussion groups following presentation brought forth varied observations, some of which will be mentioned here.

The two basic characters of "Parable" are the white clown and the controller of the marionettes or the man in black. Nearly everyone agreed that the man in white is a Christ-like figure. But the man in black is a source of deep argumentative feelings. Is it Satan, Pontius Pilate, disciple

he Satan, Pontius Pilate, disciple Paul, or Man, himself? There is no set answer. Instead, it is a problem for each person to figure out for himself.

When Christ takes the place of a Negro who is symbolically being stoned and a young girl who is likewise symbolically being tortured, is he suffering for them or is he doing it for their persecutor's sake? Whichever the case, the Negro and the girl become his followers, while their persecutors become his.

The Christ-as-a-crucified-marionette scene, with the chief controller being the man in black, appears to be the most controversial of the entire movie. Is the significance that man has no real control over his own life? Or does it return to the time of Christ to show that it was Pilate who controlled the material aspect of Christ's earthly life? Again it depends upon personal impressions.

The ending is another cause for conflicting ideas. As the circus caravan moves onward down the road, the white clown still brings up the end as in the opening scene. Perhaps this means that Christ will always be present no matter what happens or how man treats him. Or perhaps this last man in white is not meant to be Christ at all, but one of his disciples who will carry out his work. Another opinion expressed by students is that this last white clown is Satan, himself, guided as a good force, in order to win people over to his side.

The general consensus of several discussion groups was this was one of the most significant experiences that has happened on this campus. Students realized this as they packed themselves into the Little Theater on a Sunday evening to view the movie, actively participated in a 20-minute discussion group, listened to views of a seven-member ministerial panel and then watched "Parable" for a second time.

Many students commented that they would like to have a similar experience during Religions in Life Week. A few were totally disgusted with the film, but not without giving it a complete viewing. But no one went out of the theater and immediately forgot "Parable."

Pattern shown in suicidal behavior

A Harvard University medical psychiatrist says persons contemplating suicide often indicate it beforehand. Addressing a meeting of the American College of Physicians in Miami Beach, Dr. Matthew Ross said:

"It is an old wives tale that suicidal prone people don't talk about it in advance. Psychiatrists have found that in following up successful suicides, all presented some clue prior to taking the action."

Ross also advised alertness in detecting what he called social suicide cases, such as alcoholism. He added: "Alcoholism, the inexorably drinking one's self to ruin and death, drink by drink, is often not perceived as depressive and suicidal in nature."

Ross added: "The management of the depressed patient should include ample emotional support freely given by the physician as the family, friends and employer. There are a number of anti-depressant drugs available which seem to be promising."

Another speaker, Dr. Milton Davis of Cornell University Medical College, said about one-third of all patients don't follow their physician's advice. He said this is particularly true if it involves a change in personal habit such as in smoking, rest or diet. He added: "If the patient is asked to do a lot, he is likely to skip a few things." (AP)

'Brawl' set

An annual tradition on the Cal Poly campus, the Frosh-Soph brawl, will take place tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. on the track field.

There will be a number of events, several of which will be a six-legged race, ice block race, greased pole, and the biggest event, a tug-of-war. Three seniors will act as the judges for the events, and they will award ten points to the winner of each contest.

Admission to the field will be by class only. The members of each class will be required to wear a colored t-shirt. The sophomores will be gold, and the freshmen will be green. No one will be admitted unless they have a white on.

After all the events have been finished and points are totaled, the winning team will be announced. The loser will then be required to clean and paint the "P" for the rest of the year.

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CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Koczor

"Long live the President! Long live the President!"

Before the 1968 presidential election, LBJ may be buried deep-down-under as a result of a heart attack, an auto accident, a gall stone operation, and who knows what else. Vice-president Hubert Horatio Humphrey (HHH) would then fall into the White House. As a result history would rate LBJ nothing but a 'moderate' as compared to HHH!

Why so? Because HHH represents the Americans for Democratic Action, one of the most radical political organizations in America today. As a founder and former national chairman of the ADA, Humphrey remains a featured speaker at most of its annual conventions. He's also a prolific contributor to its publications.

I believe a brief summary of the ADA ideology is required if one is to understand the danger of having HHH assume the responsibilities of the presidency.

On the domestic scene the ADA consistently preaches the 'benefits' of the welfare state. Washington subsidies, planning and control are prerequisites for its Utopian Society. The more federal financing, (i.e., control), the more satisfied the ADA! This stems from ADA's ideological tenet that the "mass" must be led by the hand — and the only way to grasp our hands is by Federal hand-outs!

In foreign affairs, the ADA advocates total disarmament under the UN aegis; more aid to Yugoslavia; admission of Red China into the UN; de facto recognition of Communist East Germany; and a list of other policies, the practical consequences of which only serve to advance Communist interests.

Skeptical of such reports about ADAism? Okay then. What more authoritative source can I quote than a few of ADA's own pro-

posals to the platform committee of the Democratic National Convention in August, 1964? The ADA proposed:

"The establishment of a world government with powers adequate to prevent war. This objective of the U.S. foreign policy should be achieved at the earliest possible date."

"General and complete disarmament except for a U.N. global force with unilateral U.S. initiatives to achieve this end."

"The United States should stand ready to turn over its stockpile of nuclear weapons to the UN as part of an international agreement for a police force to maintain world peace."

But you point out that these are only quotes from the ADA platform, not necessarily representing our vice-president. So, you ask, what's his relationship with the ADA? I think none other than HHH himself should clarify this point. Verbatim quote:

"So far as the ADA is concerned, I too, am one of its officers. I think it is no secret that on occasion this great organization has seen fit to chastise me, and perhaps properly so. Perhaps I did not understand why at the moment, but their judgment was undoubtedly better than mine." (Cong. Rec., 1957)

I wonder how Americans would react to their Commander-in-Chief advocating worldwide disarmament — except for the UN? Or our executive pressuring for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee? Or our President urging an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, and the 'neutralization' of South Vietnam? Et al ad destructum.

A heart-beat away and this would be our fate. In the past HHH has dutifully toed the path carved out by the ADA. On 194 major issues from 1940-1964, HHH saw eye to eye with the ADA 191 times! As I shouted before, "Long live the President!"

Art center proposed voters will decide

Pending the outcome of the election on Tuesday, San Luis Obispo may become a cultural and fine arts district.

Included in proposed plans are a 1500-seat auditorium, a 400-seat little theater and an art gallery. But before these proposed plans can be put into effect, registered voters of San Luis Obispo County must affirmatively answer two questions:

1. Should a fine arts and cultural district be formed in San Luis Obispo?

2. Should the taxing power of this district be limited to twenty cents per assessed \$100 evaluation?

If such a district is formed, it would become a legal entity and be able to accept gifts and funds from private industry and from the government under its Arts and Humanities Foundation. The second question is in regard to the fact that as a district, it could legally tax up to fifty cents per \$100.

Cal Poly's Dean of Engineering, Harold Hayes is also a member of the Fine Arts Committee.

Coast Guard visits

LTG D. A. STOKKE will be in the Snack Bar from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19, to discuss the opportunities offered by the Coast Guard through the Officer Candidate School program.

Graduates of Officer Candidate School are commissioned as Ensign and assigned to duty ranging from engineering and law enforcement to aviation or sea duty. Interested seniors should contact Stokke or the placement office.

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ROTC drill team first in parade

The Cal Poly ROTC Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Mitchell Kotula, marched off with first place at the Arroyo Grande "Gay Nineties" Festival Oct. 9.

The team, made up of many new cadets who had begun marching only two weeks before, performed their routine perfectly.

The Girls Kaydette Drill team, also made up of mainly new members, took third place in the same competition.

The Kaydettes entered competition at the Soledad Mission Fiesta Parade and won a \$25 second prize. The team was made up mainly of last year's members who were only able to practice a few hours before the event.

This year's officers for the Kaydettes are Sally Skinner, president; Kathy Dowd, secretary and Sue McCoy, treasurer.

If this issue passes, the City Council will appoint three commissioners and the Board of Supervisors will appoint two. These

will be from two to four terms. At the end of this time, the offices of commissioners will then be elective.

Mailbag

Editor:

The article "El Rodeo Advertising" (Mailbag, Oct. 5) shows to me that the editor of the 1965 El Rodeo is ready to follow a widespread business gimmick to replace quality of a product by quantity. I don't think that a college student should be more impressed for instance by a 100-page Los Angeles Times with primarily advertising than by a London Times with ten pages and very sparse advertising. As for as "invaluable in future years" is concerned, I would also think that a Cal Poly graduate will find it rather valueless ten years from now to be invited by an El Rodeo advertisement to join this or join that club or activity.

If that is what he wants to look at in ten years, why does he not take along a couple of the posters that are literally falling over him in the snack bar or from the cafeteria walls?

Advertising does not belong in a book. And if Mr. Gillette intends to give El Rodeo the attribute of a yearbook, he should keep advertisements out of it. Club advertising today—too-thin paste ads tomorrow.

Christian W. Berger

Editor's note: Campus Organizations and residence halls will be charged for a space in the El Rodeo. However, the space which the organizations purchases is not to be used as a club advertisement. The space is purchased for a regular yearbook group picture, according to Cliff Gillette, year book editor.

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California Condor a vanishing breed

SACRAMENTO — A census is to be taken next weekend of the California Condor, the huge vulture which is on the verge of extinction. About 70 experienced bird watchers will join in an attempt to count the remaining Condors, North America's largest birds, with wingspans up to ten feet.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, the California Department of Fish and Game and the National Audubon Society will conduct the survey on the Borders of the 53,000-acre sanctuary in Ventura County. The refuge is the last known nesting place of the big birds.

The Audubon Society warned earlier this year that the Condor is even closer to extinction than the Whooping Crane. Only about 40 Condors are left with about 50 Whooping Cranes still in existence.

The object of the census is to help biologists determine whether the Condors can survive inroads into their sanctuary. The United Water Conservation District is planning a huge water project near the refuge, with the reservoir scheduled to be built directly under a major flight pattern of the birds. In addition to counting the remaining birds,

BUSINESS

Charter granted Poly SAM chapter

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), a professional society of managers in industry, commerce, government and education has been granted a charter at Cal Poly.

SAM is open to all majors and has scheduled a meeting during college hour in the Business and Economics Building. Election of officers will be held Oct. 28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the B&E building.

SAM offers its members an opportunity to understand the system. The main objectives of the organization are to bring executives together with students preparing to enter the business world. It also strives to bring forth problems and distribute new techniques in management and industry.

The goal of SAM is to develop the human resources, thus providing business a product to train, mold and refine for the needs of management.

the study is aimed at getting additional insight into their habits to help biologists to keep the Condors alive.

Students' anxieties high today

Schools are exerting so much pressure on their pupils that they are "viciously damaging pupil concepts of self-worth" and stimulating "all manner of defensive, avoidance and escapist behavior, ranging from truancy to suicide."

Harold C. Hand, retired education professor at the University of Illinois, made this charge in an article published in the October issue of the CTA journal, quarterly magazine of the California Teachers Association.

Local communities, he asserted, are forcing the schools to "pour it on."

Hand blamed "this tragic consequence" on the simultaneous arrival of "hysteria triggered by the first Sputnik" in 1957 and public awakening to both the population and knowledge explosions.

"Unless they are willing to stand by and have the pressures on children become ever more unbearable," he warned, "all who serve in our schools must insist that appropriate education research be completed before they give the consent" to introducing more advanced subject matter at lower grade levels. And they must also "insist that the research is done with children of average and below academic

ability—not just those with superior ability."

Hand sees another ominous pressure on the horizon—a national testing program. He said efforts are already underway in the U.S. Office of Education and the Carnegie Corp. to develop this "fiendish innovation."

Such a national testing program, he said, would create enormous pressures on school boards, school administrators and classroom teachers, but most of all on school children. It is advocated solely to make it possible to compare the schools one with another on the basis of some measured education achievements of their students, but the effects would be vastly more far-reaching, Hand claims.

"In the public mind, schools whose students make comparatively low test scores would be viewed as inferior schools, and schools whose score high would be applauded as superior."

"Youngsters of high native endowment who have become adept at playing what a New Jersey School principal calls the classroom test-passing game would, of course, make their teachers and their schools look good in the eyes of the public. Those students who are inept at the test-

passing game would become a threat to the security of their teachers the moment a national achievement testing program is put in operation."

All of this, he concluded, would result in a national, centrally-controlled curriculum. "We would have a potentially monstrous instructional innovation in our public schools which had not been sanctioned by the consent of those who are legally responsible for what goes on in those schools."

Murphy-Wyman clash over Birch

The man who handles public relations for the John Birch Society has backed a statement by Republican Senator George Murphy of California that about half of the Society's membership are Democrats. The Birch spokesman, former Congressman John Rousset, said in Santa Ana that the membership is divided equally among Democrats and Republicans.

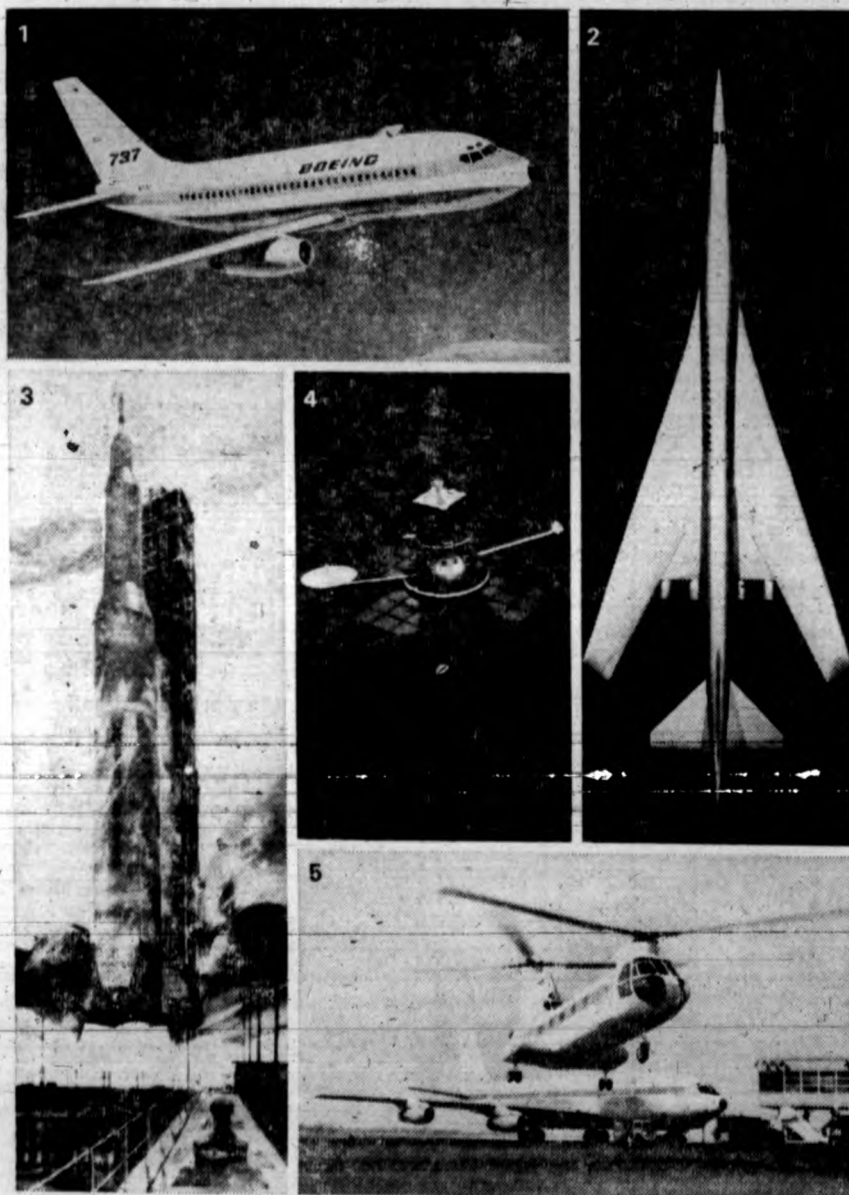
Murphy made his statement in a nationwide telecast. The California Democratic national committeeman, Eugene Wyman, characterized Murphy's statement as "infantile wishful thinking." Then Wyman said, "one thing is certain: if there are any Democrats in the John Birch Society they are not active in the Democratic party, and Senator Murphy cannot name one."

Rousset said also that the Society is, as he put it, "educational and not political." Rousset took note of the campaign against the Society by Republican party leaders. He said, "We know that several GOP leaders got together several months ago and decided to encourage as many officials as possible to rap the John Birch Society. The recent attacks by Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan and others are all a part of that program." (AP)

Engineers and Scientists:

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Campus Interviews Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29



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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Department tied by tape

A committee says it has found that the California Department of Employment is bound by red tape and does much meaningless paper shuffling, but that hasn't had much effect on the state's farm labor crisis.

The charge was made by a special Senate Committee assigned to study this year's farm labor records scandal, under the leadership of Senator George Miller of Martinez. The scandal resulted in the firing of six farm labor service officials. Miller said the committee's conclusion was that extensive paper work was needless, costly and an invitation to manipulation. But Miller said

the committee feels that the record-keeping system and the falsifications didn't have much effect on the State's farm labor problem because no one paid much attention to the statistics anyway.

The Department had been blamed by Legislators from some agricultural counties of allowing its statistics—including the falsifications—to affect the supply of harvest workers, and thus contribute to the shortage.

Miller's committee said no one apparently profited from the false records, but those who used improper figures did so mainly to make themselves look good.

Musty, everyone affected by rules

Musty, Cal Poly's cloth hide mascot, will be missed unless he conforms to new rules set by Half-Time Committee.

Musty or anyone else not cleared by the Half-Time Committee may not go inside the boundaries of the football field while the band, lettergirls, color guard, kaydettes, a visiting school, or any other organized group is performing. If anyone wants to appear at such a time the person must first receive permission from the committee.

Anderson reviews English thriller

Tuesday, Dr. Paul Anderson of the English and Speech Department will review 'Mr. W. H.' by Leslie Hotson, during the Books at High Noon program in the staff dining hall.

For a number of years Leslie Hotson has been an Elizabethan scholar, using the methods of Scotland Yard in an effort to answer some of the so-far-unanswered questions about such writers as Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare. This time he addresses himself to the old favorite: To whom are Shakespeare's sonnets dedicated? He develops his answer with the suspense of any good murder mystery.

A brief introduction by Ena Marston will summarize the context of this investigation.

'Crisis in education'

By Konstantin Berlandi
Collegiate Press
Service Writer

"There will be an explosion at San Jose State College this year as big or bigger than Berkeley," according to Phil Whitten, president of an S.J.S. educational reform movement.

California, because her population is doubling by 1980, is suffering a crisis in education at least 20 years ahead of the rest of the nation.

But awareness of the crisis has largely been instigated by student action at Berkeley and, more recently, San Jose State, where Students for Excellence in Education (S.E.E.) have personally lobbied the legislature for reform.

On Sept. 15 more than 6000 leaders in education, business, labor, civic groups, law enforcement and the communications industry convened in Los Angeles for California's first Governor's Conference on Education.

A joint committee on Higher Education, making an "exhaustive, two-year study of California's university and state college systems," also held its first meeting last month.

California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, a member of the committee, commented, "I would be less than candid if I said that the Berkeley riots had no effect upon the legislature. I think, however, that the majority of the legislators in both parties never entertained an intention to investigate the Berkeley affair by itself.

"I believe, instead, that the legislature is deeply concerned

about the future of higher education in this state, especially that future might be affected by a mass decentralization of the state university as has been proposed to the regents, and by growing unrest among the faculty of the state colleges," continued.

"I think that it is clear that there will be no isolated 'investigation' of the student-faculty problems which might have caused last December's demonstrations there. Instead, this committee will delve much more deeply into the development of both the university and the state colleges, in an effort to determine whether a reorganization of both systems might result in a improved, and less expensive education system for California and its citizens," Unruh said.

The interest in the state colleges may be directly a result of the activities of the SEE at San Jose State.

SEE was formed last March in response to the legislature's voting a pay-cut for state college teachers (reversed this summer).

It began with a bang: a rally of 6000 students April 3 featuring speeches by San Jose State President Robert Clark, student government President Bob Amano, San Jose Assemblyman William Stanton, a representative of Gov. Brown's and several S.E.E. spokesmen, including President Whitten.

SEE Statewide Coordinator Terry Wheeler said they were trying to rally support behind them on the broad issue of educational reform so they would have that support when the issue becomes more specific and controversial.

The first of the more specific issues was "our position—no tuition."

The conservatives protested. Their position was that that students should be responsible for some of the bill.

Wheeler argued that the State spends half a billion dollars a year on higher education. If every student pays a nominal tuition fee of \$100 this would hardly take the burden off the taxpayer. But it would prevent many qualified people from continuing their education. In addition, he said pointing to the East, once institutional tuition tends to escalate.

Over Easter vacation SEE attempted to organize chapters at other state colleges, but while several groups were started, coordination between them was slow.

On May 13, "We Care Day," SEE held another rally with the San Jose American Federation of Teachers, after which 38 faculty members and 70 students picketed the Capitol in Sacramento making 11 specific demands: Continued free tuition, unlimited enrollment for qualified students, collective bargaining, faculty control over education policy, etc.

Criticism came from several quarters—the Spartan Daily (San Jose State student newspaper), other faculty organizations at the college, SEE's founder (no longer a member), and several legislators.

Attendance at the rally was low. Piazano blamed it on poor publicity.

Whitten maintained 90 per cent of the student voice was behind them. However, he said, "we need more than their voices. We need their bodies and their minds."

While the organization was shaky in May, it was back on its feet when school let out in June, according to Whitten.

Santa Cruz has beauty

The State Department of Parks and Recreation is reminding Californians they don't have to drive to the north coast to see the towering Redwoods.

In Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, just seven miles north of Santa Cruz, there are trees that tower near the 300-foot mark and have girths up to 51 feet in circumference.

With just 1,800 acres, Henry Cowell Park is a midsize compared to the major redwoods preserves of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. But its smallness is part of its charm. It's an easy walk through the tall trees, suitable for children as well as adults.

For parents with infants, the path is well maintained and suitable for baby carriages or strollers.

One of the main points of interest in the park is a tree in which pioneer California scout John C. Fremont is said to have spent a night while passing through the territory.

The tree survived a historic fire that burned out a gaping hole in its inside. The hole is big enough for a six-footer to stand and roomy enough to hold three or four people.

At present, the park has one major drawback for tourists. There are no facilities for overnight camping. There is a large picnic area with 220 tables and 90 stoves. Another feature is a three and one-half mile riding trail for horse lovers.

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Unification booms; still more to come

There have been more school district unifications in California during the past one and one-half years than in the previous five. But the architect of the bill that caused the unification boom isn't satisfied.

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh authored the 1964 measure that resulted in 64 unifications by mid-1965. That compares to only 48 unifications between 1959 and 1964.

But the Los Angeles Democrat feels the pace could be quickened in certain parts of the state. Money, as usual, is considered part of the key.

Unruh recently suggested boosting the state cash bonus to districts that unify from \$15 to \$25 per pupil. It was Unruh's bill establishing the \$15 bonus that started the unification boom in the first place.

The speaker also is recommending that school unification elections be combined with primary or general elections, instead of being held as special ballot affairs. The reason is simple elec-

tions traditionally draw small voter turnouts and make it tougher to push through new concepts. That's in line with the old political axiom: the bigger the turnout, the bigger the "yes" vote.

Unruh is drawing strong support for his proposals from the State Department of Public Instruction. Department officials say there are 858 elementary and 135 high school districts which have not yet reorganized in unified districts.

Again, like Unruh, the department favors unification because a multitude of districts means that more money is spent per pupil on administration than is necessary when districts are combined. (AP)

Oct. 25 deadline for El Rodeo club pictures

Advisers of student clubs and organizations were reminded today by the staff of El Rodeo, the campus yearbook, that picture schedules are now being made and the deadline for notifying the staff that club pictures are authorized is Oct. 25.

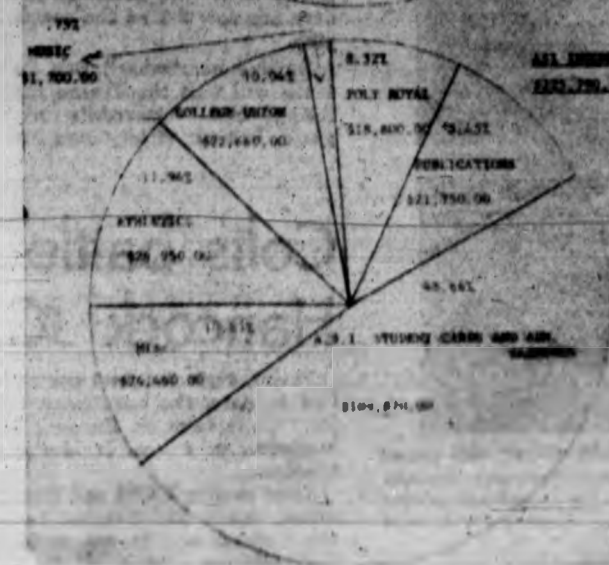
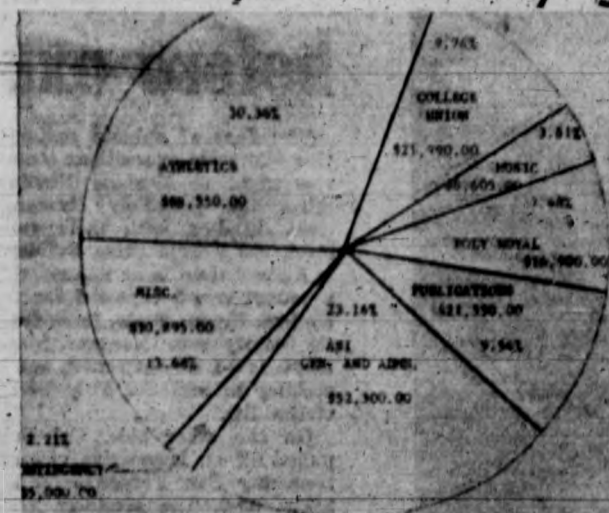
Cliff Gillette, editor, and Vincent J. Gates, adviser, Technical Journalism Dept., said that clubs and organizations not yet decided about including group pictures have only about ten days to get approval and notify the staff. There will be no exceptions to the deadline.

To meet an increased budget for a book that will include more colored pictures, more pages and a greater sales total, Student Affairs Council and Board of Publications authorized the staff to charge campus student clubs and organizations for pictures. Gillette said double pages cost \$60, full pages cost \$30 and half pages cost \$15.

"We want as many clubs and organizations as possible to be represented in the yearbook this year," Gillette said.

Advisers or club officers may contact Gillette by mail in G. A. 228 or Mr. Gates by telephone, ext. 2495 to assure being scheduled if contracts have not been signed.

Where your money goes schwerm chosen 'Player of Week'



ASI Finances . . .

The above charts are a graphic presentation of how funds from the Associated Students, Inc. are distributed. Note the allotment cut on the budget for the Music Board. The budget for athletics was increased \$7,500 and ASI general and administrative allotment required an extra \$10,665. Should actual ASI income exceed current estimates, the budget will be enlarged.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK . . .
for the Valley State game was
Bill Schwerm.

Right defensive end Bill Schwerm has been named "Player of the Week" for his outstanding efforts in the Mustangs 33-0 victory over San Fernando Valley State.

Schwerm is a junior Business Major from Hayward, and attended high school there. He stands six feet two inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

In the Valley State game, Schwerm was outstanding on defense and put a tremendous rush on the opposing quarterback all through the game. He made seven unassisted tackles and had four assists.

Asked what he thought was the most important factor in the Mustangs' victory, Schwerm said the spirit and complete mental attitude of the team was tremendous. He stressed that the Matadors were no push-over and that the Poly varsity played their best game thus far this season.

Past winners for this season include Jim Fogarty for the San Francisco State game and Chuck Merino for the San Diego State game.

Spanish paper clarifies Yale chart publication

The Spanish newspaper "A-B-C" has published a chart which it says shows that the Vikings, in 1003, discovered Baffin Island in the Arctic Sea, and not the Canadian Mainland.

The paper asks, "What has this island to do with the American Continent?"

Yale University says it has a map which indicates that North America was discovered by Leif Ericson and other Vikings centuries before Columbus set sail.

A-B-C says its chart was produced in 1495, seven years before Columbus' arrival in the New World. The paper says it was made by Martin Behaim, known as Martin of Bohemia.

The Spanish paper adds, "There is nothing in the Yale map that is not found in the map of Martin Behaim except the name Vinland, and the Yale map attributes Vinland to Baffin Island. What the Vikings discovered was the Baffin Island in the Arctic Sea, just as the Portuguese discovered the Azores Islands in the Atlantic. What has this to do with the American Continent?"

Baffin Island is the largest and most easterly of the Arctic Archipelago. It is separated from Quebec by the Hudson Strait. Greenland lies to the northeast, across Baffin Bay and the Davis Strait.

The Spanish paper says, "The discovery of Vinland by the Vikings occurred in the year 1003. The map acquired by Yale corresponds to an undetermined date within the 15 century. That is, between the supposed discoveries and the preparation of this Marine chart there has passed approximately the same time as passed between October 12th, 1492, and our present days."

Other Madrid papers also have taken up the defense of Spain's share in discovering America. A Catholic daily says of Yale's claim, "Even if one admits the Vikings discovered America, nothing remains of that discovery but a map, a few documents and some dust. From the Spanish enterprise the whole of America remains, discovered by Christopher Columbus, and, thanks to that, Yale University exists today." (AP)

FINNISH FARMER IS FIRST

HONFOSS, NORWAY—The World plowing championship was won by Finland's Eero Rautiainen. A German entry, Fritz Krieglmeier, was second, and a Swedish competitor, Gunnar Glinthede, was third.

One of the contestants was the 1961 U. S. national champion, John Daniels. Nineteen-year-old Daniels was the youngest of the contestants.

Ex-inmate to help prisoners

A former San Quentin inmate has returned to the prison—not as a convict but as a free man dedicated to helping other convicts gain their freedom.

He's Bill Sands, author of the best-selling book "My Shadow Ran Fast" and a former cellmate of Caryl Chessman, the convicted redlight bandit whose eight-year fight to stave off execution gained headlines around the world.

Sands, the son of a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, was sentenced to San Quentin for a series of robberies.

Now he's the head of the Seventh Step Foundation, which operates in Michigan and Illinois as well as California.

The foundation's aim is to prepare prisoners about to be released for a successful adjustment in society. Sands' group also works with parolees on the outside, helping them make good and retain their freedom.

Sands says that while nationally some 70 per cent of parolees end up back in jail, the Seventh Step Foundation has cut that figure to 10 per cent where it has operated.

The trick, says Sands, is in motivating prisoners to seek the goals of non-criminal society. He feels he has a special advantage in such work because, as he puts it, only a prisoner knows the real prison.

Sands says a good parole agent is one who tells parolees exactly what they can and can't do—then sticks by his word. The failure is the parole officer who lets a parolee coast along and finally violate his parole, he says. (A.P.)

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MUSTANG'S NUMBER 33 . . . Steve Arnold, 5'-10", 180 pound sophomore, will be an asset to the Mustangs Saturday against the Fresno State Bulldogs. Arnold has been an important player for the squad this year. He has racked up 33 carries for a total of 133 yards since the season began.

rally

A pre-game rally for the Fresno State game will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in front of the Men's Gym. The rally is being sponsored by the Rally Committee.

Rodeo team opens

Cal Poly's defending Far Western Region championship rodeo team will open its 1965-66 season this weekend when it travels to Tucson, Ariz. The two-day rodeo will be sponsored by the University of Arizona on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 15-16) afternoon.

As his team prepared for the event, Cal Poly team advisor Bill Gifford announced that two of the Western US's top intercollegiate rodeo stars have transferred to Cal Poly from junior colleges. Robert Berger, an animal husbandry major, and Ned Londo, a biological science major, both ranked high in their respective events intercollegiate last year.

A veteran rider, Berger has been rodeoing for seven years and has been winning all over the circuit to prove his experience. While at Lamar JC, Berger was a member of the rodeo team and placed first in the bull riding event at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals at Laramie, Wyo., last summer.

A 22-year-old junior from Las Vegas, Nev., where he attended Rancho Las Vegas High School, Londo placed second in the nationals last summer in his specialty, saddle bronc riding.

Members of this year's team will be Eddie Newton, Roy Jarad, John Miller, and Ron Waldhausen.

Events which the team members will be competing in include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, bulldogging, ribbon roping, team roping and the ever-popular bull riding.

Cage practice starts today

Basketball coach Ed Jorgenson reports that a record number of candidates have signed up for tryouts for the 1965-66 season.

The Mustang varsity has five returning lettermen in Norm Angell, Bob Gravett, Ed Fair, Don Stevenson, and John Garcia. Up from the Frosh and expected to help the varsity are Mike LaRoche and Frank Savage. Jorgenson is also welcoming five Junior College transfers.

Practice doesn't officially begin today, but the eager eagles have been running and working out regularly so as to be in shape for the opening of practice.

The Poly five have a 25-game schedule opening at home on Dec. 1 with U.C. Santa Barbara.

Coach Jorgenson encourages all persons interested in trying out for the Frosh and Varsity teams to contact him before Oct. 15.

Foreign students at Cal Poly number 391 and represent 62 different nations.

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Mustang gridgers face Bulldogs before expected sellout crowd

The days of anxious anticipation will come to a climax tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium when the Cal Poly Mustangs clash head-on with their arch-rival, the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Kickoff time is at 8 p.m. with a sellout crowd expected for the contest. Fresno State, fresh from its victory over Montana State, 25-10, is 2-1 for the season and is seeking to add Cal Poly to its victim list.

On the other side, Cal Poly pulled off an impressive victory, trouncing San Fernando Valley State, 33-0. The Mustang gridgers are now 2-2 on the season's play.

Bulldog quarterback Don Robinson will lead the Fresno State forces into tomorrow's night game. In their victory over Mon-

tana State, he repeatedly shook loose from Montana tacklers and burst through the tackle slots for good yardage.

Spearheading the Mustang attack will be quarterback Walt Raymond and end Monty Cartwright. In last Saturday's game, Raymond threw four touchdown passes, three of them to Cartwright.

Defensively speaking, the Bulldogs have an "All CCAA" defensive back in Dave Plump. He'll be out to pick off any aerials attempted by Raymond and Co. Fred Strasburg, veteran line-

backer, will once again lead the defensive unit for the Mustang. He has consistently turned fine performances for coach Sheldon Hayden.

One interesting fact about tomorrow night's contest is in meetings between the schools. Fresno State has won 18 with the tie against three Cal Poly victories. On home grounds, Cal Poly will be out to change the record.

The odd-makers are looking for a Fresno State victory, but the can never tell in such a spirit rivalry between two schools.

Colts battle Hancock JC

Facing their toughest competition to date, the undefeated Cal Poly Colts take on Hancock JC tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

After beating UCSB and Fresno State, Coach Ed Swart's hard-nosed eleven will try to continue their winning ways.

"Hancock has an explosive offense that tends to run the ends," said backfield coach Gary Walker. Walker went on to say that much pressure would be on the defensive cornermen and safetymen to contain the visitors' attack.

Cornermen for the contest will be Ralph Payey (TD on an intercepted pass against Fresno) and Ken Freeman. Safeties will be Dennis Javens and Gary Phillips. This foursome has been instrumental along with the entire defensive unit in accounting for the two freshmen victories this season.

Hancock has a record of 1-1, losing their opener to Merced two weeks ago, then blasting Hartnell 46-0 last week. The team feeling is that if the Colts brush past Hancock, they'll have a good chance for an undefeated season, barring untimely injuries.

Halfbacks Jim Bird and Wayne McConico, out with injuries last week, are questionable starters for tomorrow's tilt with the Santa Maria eleven.

The next contest for the Colts, following the Hancock encounter, will be with the winless S.L.O. Cuesta Cougars Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Colt coaches include: Ed Swartz - head coach, Stu Chestnut - Asst. coach, Bill Brown - ends, Bob Mattes - line, Gary Walker and Pat Beasley - backs.




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