

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1965

Boyd invited to confab on student policy role

Robert Boyd, managing editor of El Mustang, will attend a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the California State College Academic Senate to participate in discussions concerning student demonstrations and student involvement in policy determination.

The meeting will be held at San Francisco State College's downtown center on Oct. 21.

The Student Affairs Committee is comprised of seven faculty members from the different campuses of the college system. The members are appointed by the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate.

Prof. Warren Anderson of the Electrical Engineering Department is the Cal Poly representative to the committee. He describes the group as a standing committee of the Senate which deals with all types of problems in the state college system that affect students. This covers a wide range of subjects from housing to students' rights.

The problems or areas of study and investigation are referred to the Senate by the Chancellor, and the Student Affairs Committee in turn prepares recommendations for the Senate.

"The areas which will be discussed at the coming meeting have not been referred to us yet, but we are looking to the future," Anderson said. "We will discuss student demonstrations such as the Berkeley episode. Although this has not yet happened at a state college campus, it might happen. The Berkeley administration wasn't prepared. We want to determine what causes these episodes and what preventive measures can be taken."

The second area of study will concern student involvement in policy formation. Are students involved in making state college policy? Should they be involved and, if so, to what extent? These and other similar questions will be discussed at the meeting.

"You usually hear the phrase 'students' rights and privileges,'" remarked Anderson. "We are concerned with students' rights and responsibilities, not privileges."

"We, as older adults, look from a different point of view," he went on. "We decided maybe it would be helpful to get the students' point of view. The coming study session with student representation was planned to find out what they're thinking."

One student from each college in the C.S.C. system has been invited to attend the meeting with their respective faculty representatives on the Student Affairs Council.

A senior social science major with a grade point average over 3.0, Boyd was asked to attend because of his interest in policy determination. He describes his participation in the study session as "an honor and a responsibility."

Boyd said that since education in this country is for students, the students have a legitimate right to a role in policy making decisions. He emphasized that he spoke of mature, responsible students.

Anderson said the students will not represent any group, but were

chosen to provide a cross-section of possible student types. There will be activists and conservatives at the session to present their conflicting points of view. The committee will follow this meeting with others to evaluate their findings and eventually will submit a formal report to the Senate in the form of recommendations to the trustees.



Robert Boyd

Dr. B. Gordon Gibb, chairman of the committee, is from Chico State College. Other faculty members include Dr. John Caswell from Stanislaus State College, Dr. Donald Macpherson from Cal State at Palos Verdes, Dr. Robert Martin from San Jose State College, Dr. Joseph Wagner from Cal State at Long Beach and Dr. John Clark from San Francisco State.

Jim Glines top man in Portland

Missing from Friday's report of Poly's judging team which competed in Portland, Ore. last week was Jim Glines.

Glines was high point man in the horse division and placed second overall in the competition which saw the Poly team place fourth in the National Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging contest.

Other attending in addition to Glines were Chad Ollar, Tom Irwin, Karen Woyd, and John Short.

As a correction of a earlier report relating to the judging team, the granting of \$192 by the Student Affairs Council last Oct. 8 to cover some of the team's expenses was not, as reported by El Mustang, the first time SAC had given money to a non-coded group.

According to graduate manager Robert Spink, in the past groups like the Livestock Judging team have been given money when it became certain the group would be given a code. People-to-People, some College Union committees, and "Poly Syllables" all received money prior to the formal approval of their respective codes, Spink noted.

Diversity marks Indian village life,

"Diversity within India is no great as to bring into some doubt the real basis for national unity," says Cal Poly political science instructor Dr. William Alexander.

Dr. Alexander returned in August from a year's leave of absence during which he traveled and studied with the aid of a U.S. government Fulbright Grant.

The local governments in the some 500,000 villages in India were the aim of Dr. Alexander's studies. He spent approximately ten months traveling in India, visiting nearly every major city except Calcutta. He also visited Russia as well as most of the other European countries.

While in India Dr. Alexander was given a visiting professorship at the Aligarh Muslim University about 80 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Dr. Alexander formed his opinion on Indian national unity because of the great variety he observed within India as well as the self-sufficiency and seeming independence of the villages. "There are 16 major languages and approximately 800 dialects in India," he observed.

Dr. Alexander was also impressed by what he called a "lack of vision for the future" among all but educated citizens.

Dr. Alexander also made a five day trip through Pakistan, Afghanistan and into the south of Russia.

"Our goal of visiting and observing government at the local level in Tashkent, Samarkand, and Bokhara was only partly successful," he stated.

The developing agricultural communities he visited impressed him as being like our old West. "It reminded me of a place in the American frontier that was just opened for settlement," he said.

Dr. Alexander was also impressed by the fact that one of the first buildings in each of these unpaved frontier towns was an opera house.

On his way home Dr. Alexander toured Italy, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Great Britain which he considered to be one of the high points of his journey because he was able to talk to "a number of officials of local government, and other knowledgeable persons on public-affairs."

Poly-bred horses draw top dollar

Two yearling colts were sold for \$2700 at the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association's Santa Anita fall sale this month.

A bay colt by Polkemmet out of Miss Hygrometer was sold to G.R. Cannon of Bakersfield for \$1600.

The second colt by Goyamo, out of Topsy Ann was sold for \$1,100 to Nancy and Helen Dabek of Orange County.

Selling at the Cow Palace sale, Oct. 23, will be a yearling colt by Lucky Bar, out of Tweedle Dee, by the name of Tweedle Bar. Also on sale at the Cow Palace will be Yell or Scream, a yearling filly by Brass d'Or, out of Tweedle Dum.

Queen semifinalists get further screening

Finalists for the 1965 Homecoming queen election will be chosen Thursday, Oct. 21. The Homecoming Queen pageant will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

According to Tom Pearl, queen program chairman, ten campus beauties will be selected from the queen candidates sponsored by student clubs and organizations. Each will be judged on her poise, personality and presentation in answering questions asked by the judges as well as her appearance.

While the judges' ballots are being counted, brief entertainment will be provided. Admission price is 50 cents.

From these ten coeds, the Queen and her court of four will be selected by a general student body election on Nov. 9 and 10.

The girls will be judged by San Luis Obispo Mayor Clell Welchel; Dean McDowell, vice president of the local branch of Bank of America; Mrs. Mildred Tisneratt, owner and operator of Fay's Beauty College; Dr. Michael McRae, local dentist; Leonard Larson, owner of Village Square; George Christensen, general manager of Riley's Department Store and Mrs. Irene Gillen, children's clothing buyer at Riley's Department Store.

Eligibility rules state that the queen candidates must be full time students and not married or engaged. They must have attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo for three quarters, carrying

a minimum of 12 units per quarter and have a 2.0 or better grade point average.

The queen and her court will reign over Homecoming activities the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20 when Cal Poly hosts the University of California at Santa Barbara in the Homecoming encounter at Mustang Stadium, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

Two clubs promote donation drive

Steer on the hoof turns into beef cut, wrapped and delivered for the lucky winner of the joint Young Farmers — Boots and Spurs donation drive.

The traditional Young Farmers donation drive is on again; however, something new has been added. The Boots and Spurs Club has joined in the drive to enlarge the worthwhile scholarship fund being supported by the drive. The scholarship is awarded to an "outstanding" student, in either of these two clubs.

The steer will make a personal appearance in downtown San Luis Obispo on Merchant's night (Thursday), where tickets will be available to the public.

The winner will be announced at the Homecoming game. Tickets will be sold up to and including the Homecoming game night. Donations are fifty cents. Winners need not be present.

Viet Nam stand explored; students discuss issues

Should the United States bomb Communist China with the possibility of a full scale war, or negotiate on any terms or turn Chiang Kai Shek loose on Viet Nam? These issues and alternatives will be discussed by a panel in front of the Snack Bar Thursday at 11 a.m.

Sitting on the panel for the debate will be Bruce Tjaden, Presbyterian campus minister; Capt. Fredrick Rall, Military Science department instructor recently back from Viet Nam; Dr. Francis Catalina, philosophy instructor; Mr. Dominic Perello, moderator; and Donna Marie Cotner, biological sciences junior.

This "Viet Nam Debate" was formulated by a student ad hoc committee on Viet Nam and is being formally sponsored by College Union Forum Committee and the Wesley Foundation.

According to Israel Lawrence, a member of the ad hoc committee, the panel will discuss the issues among themselves, with audience participation encouraged.

Lawrence stated that "a group of students felt the issues and alternatives on Viet Nam should be explored on this campus and brought into open discussion. Thus, the student committee was formed to plan an open air debate."

The committee does not take a stand on Viet Nam and is not in any way connected with the "Viet Nam Day Committee" in Berkeley.

Lawrence pointed out. The committee wants only to present the issues openly for discussion and debate.

Lawrence, a pre-seminary student, commented on his hopes that "Thursday's debate will set a precedent for speakers along the same line and that similar discussions will be held in front of the snack bar and not hidden away in the Little Theatre."

As to the ad hoc committee, Lawrence said its membership represents a cross-section of the campus community. The committee was born out of discussions held each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. During this time students interested in talking over current issues and listening to jazz meet in the library patio.

Chest x-ray schedule

Chest X-rays will be available at the Health Center for freshmen and transfer students who missed having it done earlier this year. There is no charge for the service, and influenza and tetanus shots may be taken at the same time.

The following dates have been reserved for X-rays: Oct. 26 and 29 from 1-2 p.m. for women, and Nov. 2 and 5 from 1-2 p.m. for men.

Trustees up budget \$30 million for next year's operations

A \$171.7 million 1966-67 operating budget for the 16 California State Colleges and a site for a new campus in southwestern Los Angeles County were authorized last week by the Board of Trustees of the college system meeting on the Cal State Long Beach campus.

The budget, up \$30 million over the current fiscal year, re-

flects an estimated enrollment increase of 11,272 full-time students. Enrollment is expected to reach a total of 182,007 full-time students next year.

The budget now goes to the State Department of Finance for presentation to the Governor and the Legislature. At a later date the trustees are also expected to request a salary increase for

State College personnel in addition to the current budget request.

The campus site selected to service southwestern Los Angeles County is located in the Dominguez Hills. A 348-acre site, it is bounded on the north by Victoria Street, on the east by 190th Street, on the east by Central Avenue, on the west by Avalon Boulevard, and on the south by 180th Street. It will be planned to eventually accommodate 20,000 full-time students.

The Dominguez Hills site will replace a site on the Palos Verdes Peninsula formerly selected for the campus, which the State College System was unable to purchase because of insufficient funds available for site acquisition.

The Board's action followed a recommendation in favor of the Dominguez site by Chancellor Glenn S. Duniko. He based his recommendation on four factors: adequate available acreage to service the number of high school graduates in the area, largest in the state; transportation; promise of rapid acquisition; and the consulting architect's assurance that the site could be developed into a beautiful campus.

In other action, the trustees approved schematic plans for a \$3.9 million business classroom building and a \$192,000 air-conditioning project for the Music Building at San Jose State College, and \$142,000 in site development projects for Cal Poly, Pomona.

Poly urged to join '65 peace activities Equipment is donated

A letter to Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee invited Poly students and faculty to participate in "International Cooperation Year." The letter came to President McPhee from Joseph A. Amter, chairman of the Committee for Research on the Development of International Institutions of the National Citizens Commission on International Cooperation.

President Johnson proclaimed 1965 as International Cooperation Year and set up a broad program within the executive branch of the federal government to review our present international policies.

A National Citizens Commission on International Cooperation will present a report at a White House conference to be held Nov. 20-Dec. 1, 1965.

The national committee encourages faculty and students to discuss the subject of international cooperation as an agent of "peace" in meetings or seminars. This committee hopes that students and faculty will contribute material on international cooperation for a book it intends to publish. The deadline for contributions is Nov. 1, 1965.

Contributions should be sent to Joseph A. Amter, Committee Chairman, Committee for Research on the Development of International Institutions, National Citizens Commission on International Cooperation, 2535 First National Bank Building, Denver, Colo. 80202.

Used electronic equipment parts including a \$3,000 electronic counter, have been donated to the Electronics Department by three major corporations: General Radio Co., IBM and Western Electric.

General Radio contributed an electronic counter and an outdated vacuum tube type, which nonetheless useful to college purposes. GRC also donated other items, including accessories to the counter.

IBM donated an assortment of salvage parts for computer which will also be used in instruction.

Western Electric, under its College Gift Program, is sending some 20 miscellaneous electronics items, including two memory units valued at \$150 apiece.

According to Fred H. Dunik, head of the Electronics Department, the value of the donations from each company is substantial but a total value cannot be placed on the contributions.

CU presents 'Harvey'

"Harvey," a comical play, will be sponsored by the College Union Drama Committee and the English Department at Poly. The play will be presented in the Poly Theatre on Nov. 5 and 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Director of the performance is Jesse Arnold, and Donna E. Reed is in charge of publicity for the production.

The cast, made up of six men and six women, includes Bob Knowles as the main character Elwood P. Dowd; Arthur F. as Dr. Chumley; Dennis D. as Sanderson; Dan M. as Gaffney; Roger Lowry as L. and Michael Mehren as Wilson. The six female performers will be: Sherry Vogt, Myrtle Mae Simmons; Beryl A'Hearn as Veta Louise; Sam Ellis as Betty Chumley; Sherry Arnold as Mrs. Chauvenet; D. W. as Nurse Kobs; and Nancy Rountap as M. Johnson.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Murray Smith, the MSD 210. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Koczor

Crime in America is on a spiraling increase. As reported in the FBI's annual "Uniform Crime Report", felonies surged upward during 1964 at a rate of five times that of our population.

Categorized statistically, for example, this report indicates that 70% of all serious crime offenders are under 25 years old. Last year, 48% of those arrested for felonies were 17 years or younger!

Another example: this report shows that though the U.S. population is comprised of 10% Negroes, more than half (53%) of the persons arrested for felonies are Negroes.

And the list continues in detail to the distress of paranormals and to the delight of sociologists.

Sociologists really love these statistics. It's their bread and butter! They theorize in their quiet studies a while, then—seemingly—pinpoint the causes of crime. They blame poverty, the anonymity of urbanization, family instability, school failure, and what-not.

After finding a relation, for example, between high unemployment in a certain district and a rising crime rate in that area, sociologists then offer their solutions. Usually it's a political bid for the creation of an economic or welfare program such as the "Poverty War", the "Jobs Corps", et al.

Their solutions seem to elevate every problem to the national level. They even insist on using the powers of the federal government to achieve safety on our street corners. To much crime? Simple solution: create a "National Crime Committee"!

Not as a panacea, but as one step closer to the millennium which sociologists insist is just around the corner, I think a deterrent to crime can be established if police were given greater latitude in carrying out their duties as the

enforcers of law and order.

Suddenly the image of a god-almighty (and right-wing!) gestapo blazes your mind! Perish the thought. A terrorist secret-police organization couldn't evolve from the three following recommendations.

First of all, a policeman should receive a higher salary. One, at least, that is commensurate (if only as a token-gesture) for placing his life in the jaws of a frenzied mob, which our society so often is. The life wasted and the property damaged by the rioters in the Watts district of LA need not be enumerated. . .

Secondly, police shouldn't be handicapped in their investigative and arrest and interrogation procedures as they are nowadays. In an obsessive search for freedom of the individual, judicial leniency has set free the most wanton of criminals, cart blanche. Recent Supreme Court rulings have preferred the rights of the alleged transgressor over the rights of the victimized.

One typical example of this: the Supreme Court recently invalidated the murder confession of a Chicago laborer solely because police, while questioning him, didn't allow him to see his lawyer, whomever and wherever he was. (Escobedo vs. Illinois)

Thirdly, police need the respect and the support of all citizens. But you might remember that just last month you were stopped as a drunk-driving suspect by a patrolman who seemed drunker than you. . . Would the same inductive logic make you spurn Cal Poly just because a few teachers aren't up to par?

Higher pay, more power to enforce their duties, and respect toward policemen could curtail the crime rate more effectively than any sociologist in the classroom or court.

Mailbag

Editor:

With reference to Mr. Elliott's article on the student judiciary last week I was rather surprised to see the negative ending he assumed after such a positive attitude toward the subject throughout the article.

Mr. Elliott wrote very favorably on the typical student court system found in many colleges today. However in the last paragraph he begged a question five times concerning the problems that the student court system would face.

Granted there are certain problems; student body respect for the system, more headaches for student government, but there is a positive side that must be considered also. The student court system, if given to the students, would be a trust placed in the students, a store of power in their hands.

It is the students recognition as an adult and his invitation to responsibility. If handled properly, a student court could and would narrow the gap between the officers in the Administration Building and the classes in the sheep unit. The voice of student affairs would no longer be paid for speaking.

Paul Sultzbach

Riders display horses' many skills

A Cutting and Reining work-horse demonstration will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Cal Poly arena behind the baseball field.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club, will begin at 8 a.m. It will consist of three classes: cutting horse, stock horse and pleasure horse.

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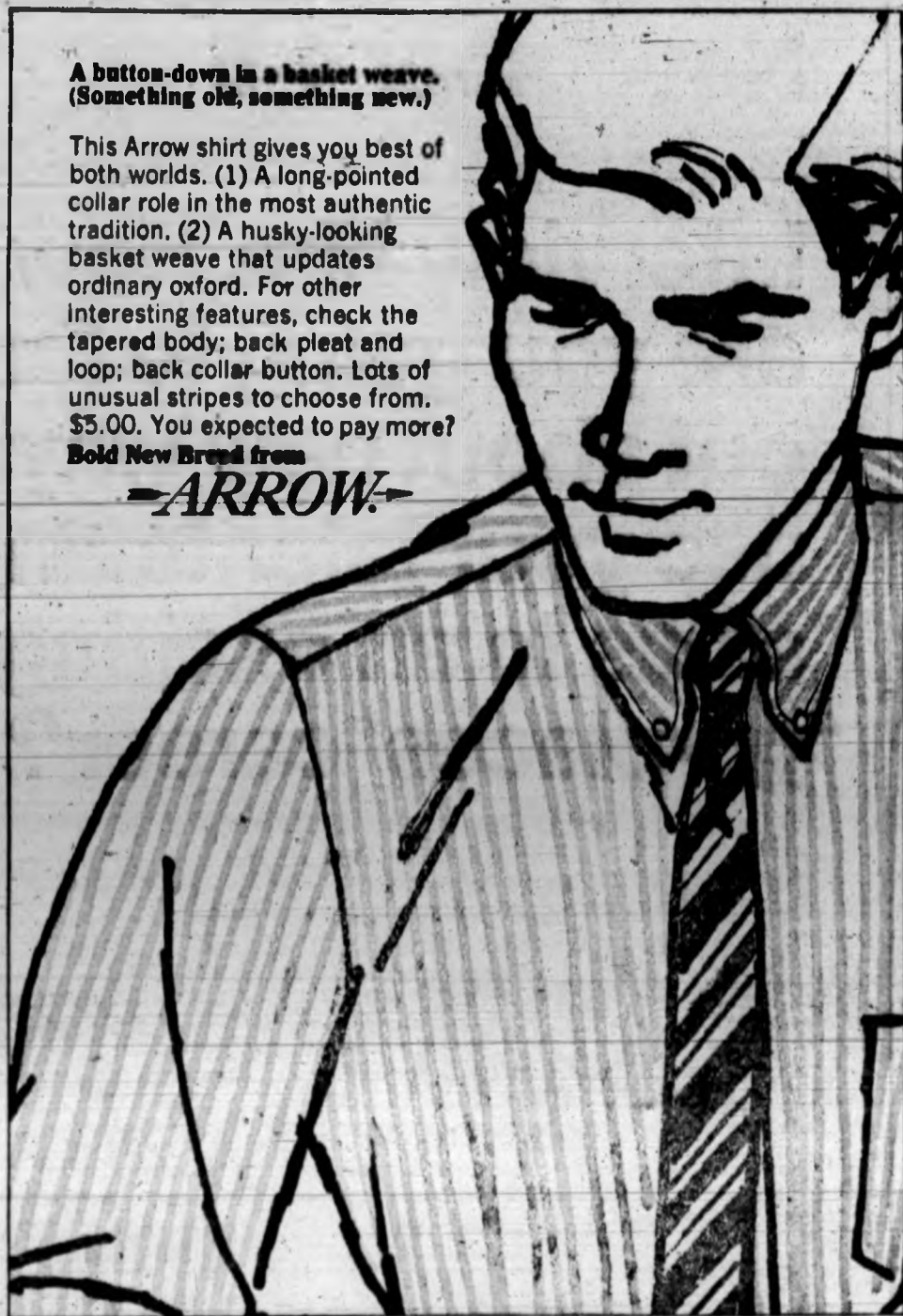
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Leaders seek solutions

KANSAS CITY, (CPS). . . Political and educational leaders from every state have voted to create an interstate Compact for Education, a partnership of state to solve nationwide problems.

A draft of the compact was agreed upon but will not become effective until the member states have acted on it individually.

The compact will establish an "educational commission of states," made up of seven representatives of each of the 50 states and four U.S. territories. The commission will be charged with making studies, collecting data, and making recommendations to

its member states and to the federal government. It will have no regulatory power.

The idea of the compact came from James B. Conant who has spent the past decade in foundation-subsidized studies of various aspects of American education.

One such study convinced him of the weakness of many states in education policy-making. He saw the independent local school boards increasingly dominated by the education establishment, notably teachers, groups and teacher training colleges.

Conant called for a nationwide, rather than a national, education

policy. He described it not as an edict coming from Washington but an agreement among the states. This idea of concerted action by the states met wide-spread approval.

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, started the groundwork for the compact with work he has done under foundation grants.

The committee has selected a 27-member interim steering committee which includes 10 governors and persons involved in education to chart the future course of the compact negotiations.

Card mania grips state college system

by Dennis Roberts

Meal cards, dorm cards, student body cards, locker cards, I.D. cards. . . where will it all end?

This reporter almost found out when he lost one of those sacred cards.

"Hello. Is this the lost and found department?"

"Yes it is."

"Well, I seem to have misplaced my meal ticket somewhere. . ."

"It'll cost you \$5 to replace it you know."

"I know. But, like, I haven't eaten in three days and I'm getting just a bit. . ."

"Well, just show me your lost-and-found card and we'll get down to business."

"My what?"

"Your lost-and-found card. It entitles you, to use the lost-and-found department."

"I don't have one."

"Didn't they give you one when you bought your right-to-breathe card?"

"My what?"

"You mean you don't have your right-to-breathe card?! Good Lord, man! Stop breathing! If Security catches you without your R-T-B card they'll restrict your breathing rights for three months!"

"Where can I (gasp) get one?"

"Window to your right."

"Is this (gasp) where I get my (wheeze) R-T-B card?"

"On campus or off campus?"

"Huh?"

"You live on campus or off campus, bud?"

"On campus."

"Sorry. On campus R-T-B card window is over there to your right."

"On-campus (gasp) R-T-B (woof) card?"

"What's your last name, sir?"

"Roberts (gasp)."

"Gasp. Roberts. I'm sorry sir. This is the on-campus R-T-B card window for last names beginning with A through Q. R through Z is over there to your right."

"But (gasp), that window closed!"

"Oh, they must be out to lunch. Well, just sit down there and make yourself comfortable."

"Well, (wheeze) I'm in a bit of a (gasp) hurry."

"I can give you a temporary R-T-B card."

"I'll take it!"

"That'll be \$5."

"I only have (wheeze, gasp) \$4.95."

"That's too bad. Well, time for lunch. Ta-ta."

"Wait! Don't leave me! What! I (wheeze) do until the right people (gasp) get here?"

"Why don't you try the visitors' breathing lot?"

Perhaps you have a storage problem in your bedroom. Many of our apartments and dorm rooms are a little bit short of drawer space. Quite often this can be helped by putting a small chest of drawers in the clothes closet, leaving the rod for hangers over the top of this.



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SRI studies Poly's view

Cal Poly's "learn by doing" approach to education, especially prominent in the Agriculture division, is being studied by Stanford Research Institute (SRI).

This project is designed to study the gross demands for agricultural manpower through the 1965-1980 period and the implication it would have for a Cal Poly program in agriculture education.

Both the San Luis Obispo and Kellogg campuses are involved. College President Julian McPhee has appointed an advisory committee, consisting of agricultural personnel throughout the state, to review with him and advise him on work that SRI is doing.

The men on the Cal Poly committee include McPhee; Warren Smith, Dean of Agriculture; Carl Englund, Dean of Agriculture Kellogg campus; and Howard West, assistant to the president and coordinator of the president's advisory committee meetings. Richard Johnson, Animal Husbandry Department is the liaison representative between SRI and Cal Poly.

The Poly committee's first meeting was held Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Campus meetings will be held periodically throughout the year. The SRI staff in Menlo Park presents the results of work done to date, plans for future activity, and receives advice of the Poly committee on whether or not the agricultural division is working in the right direction.

Questions of instructional approach and content are being considered within the context of the present aims and purposes of the college. Detailed course outlines are not being developed. The forecasts produced will offer guidelines for later detailed course planning by the administrator and faculty of the college.

Stanford Research Institute is a non-profit organization incorporated separately from Stanford University but governed by a Board of Directors elected by the university trustees and chaired by the president of the university.

The final report on this project will be presented in January 1966.

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"I want George to think I'm special, but when I was with him at that big party last night, I just faded into the background. How am I ever going to impress him if I look just like any other girl?"

Kathy, being concerned with her problem, told her about Leonore Smith. "Last week I was at Leonore Smith's and there is a dress there that will make George unable to take his eyes off you. The dress is bright red—a real 'space-age' shift, Courregé inspired. The vertical white stripes down each side make for a pared down shape . . . (you can't imagine the figure flattery it produces) . . . a white band frames your face—and there's a white cuff on each sleeve . . . low pockets, again in white. And the best part is that the dress is versatile because it could be worn casually . . . can't you just imagine it with lacy stockings and white 'Courregé' boots!"

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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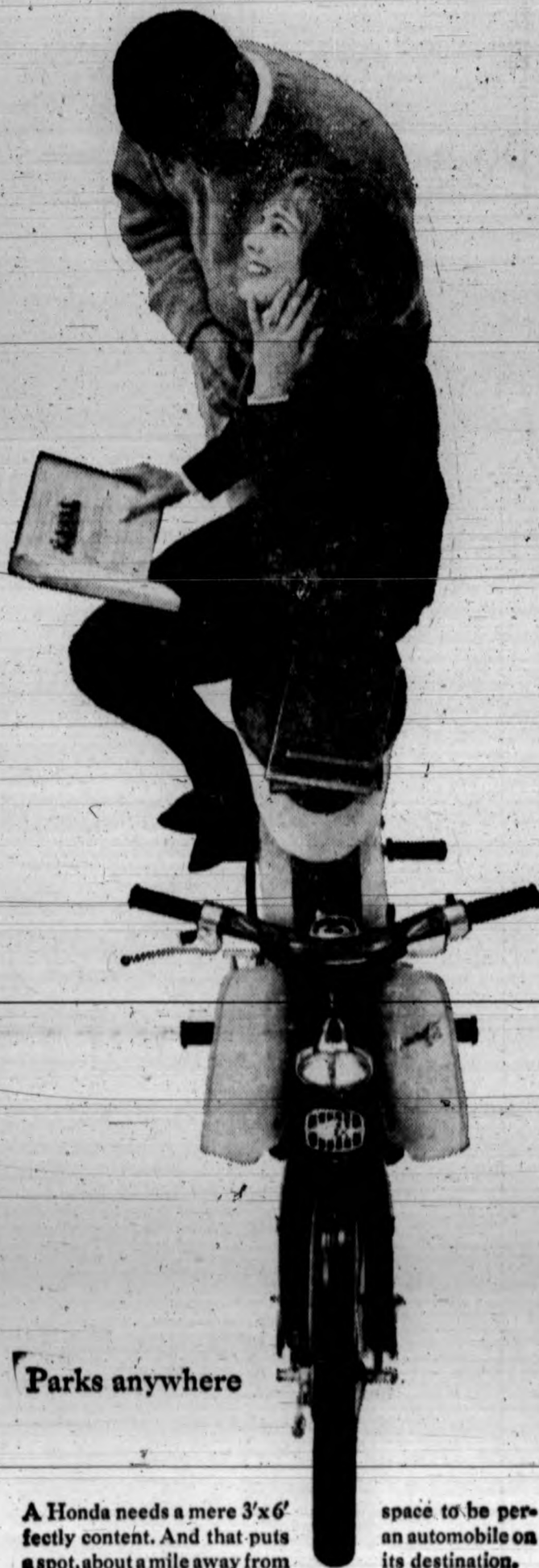


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Joe Lacey B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

First assignment: Find the best possible way to replace isolated mountain-top repeater stations in case they were damaged. **Solution:** Joe produced a design for an 18-foot truck trailer microwave repeater unit. One that could be moved quickly to even the most rugged location. **Good idea?** We ordered 22 of the trailers built at a cost of about \$2 million.



Don Turley B.S. in Physics-Electronics, San Diego State.

First assignment: Analyze the effect of atmospheric conditions on microwave transmission in the Imperial Valley. Don also had to design microwave radio relay routes, take field explorations, note transmission measurements and analyze the appropriateness of the selected sites. **Result?** Don's study will influence the design and construction of future microwave systems all over the country.



Howard Herbert B.A. in Business Administration, University of Redlands.

First assignment: Develop a procedure for non-management training and supervision of all records and reports in the Santa Ana Traffic District. **Job well done?** We made Howard coordinator for all facility arrangements involving moves and enlargements in that office.



Iver Trebon B.A. in Liberal Arts, San Fernando Valley State.

First assignment: Study and analyze the district sales and collection activities and develop a program for improvement. **The outcome:** We liked Iver's ideas so well that we put him in charge of an exchange where he successfully carried out his own recommendations.

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Budding architects meet at Yosemite

Forty-five Cal Poly architecture students spent four days in Yosemite at the 20th annual convention of the California Council of the American Institute of Architects. Other schools represented were Berkeley, University of Southern California, and Stanford.

The convention, beginning Wed., Oct. 6, consisted of a series of speakers, discussion groups, producers displays, panel discussions, and special student programs.

The speakers were qualified people in specialized areas ranging from photography to law. The keynote address was given by Ansel Adams who spoke on his experiences with black and white photography in relation to various aspects of architecture.

The address began a series of lectures called "professional sessions;" there were five sessions. Topics covered in the lectures included "Costs, Fees and Profits of the Architect," "The Architect and Communication," and the "Legal Problems and Liabilities of the Architect."

The special student programs enabled the students to discuss their proposed professions. They evaluated the lecture sessions and profession panel discussion attended during the day.

The AIA is a professional organization of architects which has a student chapter at Cal Poly. Cal Poly's AIA chapter helped sponsor its 45 students who attended the convention.

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The San Francisco Chronicle was first published on Jan. 14, 1865 by brothers Charles and Michael de Young. It is still in the same family.

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Mermen drown 'Dogs

Coach Richard Anderson's water polo team emerged victorious, 11-2, last Saturday in their match against the Fresno State Bulldogs.

High point man for the Mustangs was Tom Ruggles. He scored 6 goals, all in the second and third quarters.

"We started a little slow," according to Anderson, "the score

was 2-2 at the end of the first quarter, but we shut them out for the rest of the game."

He continued, "Everyone played a fine game, with Ruggles doing an exceptionally good job."

On Thursday, the Mustangs will meet Cerritos Junior College here at 8 p.m. The contest will be held in the Grandall Gym Pool.

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Support the Mustangs

Colts suffer first loss, 41-21



Fullback Wayne McConicle avoids a Hancock tackler as the frosh suffered their first defeat, 41-21. (Photo by Ross)

Plagued by key injuries and a morale letdown in the third quarter, the Cal Poly Colts suffered their first setback of the season, 41-21 at the hands of the hungry Hancock Bulldogs Saturday in Mustang Stadium.

A ferocious ground attack that gobbled up huge yardage at a time accounted for most of the Hancock offense. Two of their touchdowns came in the waning minutes of the fourth stanza. Hancock gained 267 yards rushing and only 75 passing.

Coach Swartz plans to work on a change of mental attitude in the second half with his ball

players before their next contest.

Fred Steele, who is a real tiger on both offense and defense, underwent knee surgery Saturday night and will be out for the remainder of the season. Pass catching Don Svergek was also sidelined in the disastrous third period.

Quarterback Ed Rosborough, playing with a back injury, had his most productive day at the helm for the Colts as the smooth throwing freshman completed 19 of 39 passes for 236 yards. In Swartz's words "Ed is an excellent candidate for the varsity quarterback job next year."

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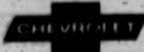
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Harriers beat Fresno Fresno holds Mustangs to win game, 20-14

"I was real happy with all of the boys, and especially Al Nerell. He came out of nowhere to be second man on the team," commented Purcell.

On Friday the freshman will face Hancock Junior College of Santa Maria here at 4 p.m.

Hancock has one of the finest junior college teams in the state this year. One of their runners has been clocked at a 4 minute mile. They also have an ineligible runner who holds the National Secondary Mile record in England. We are hoping they will bring him. Our ineligible runner Wes Rizer will face him. It should be a very good race."

The upper classmen will not run this weekend.

"It was our third straight dual meet victory over Fresno State," stated cross country coach Richard Purcell after his team squeaked passed the Bulldogs, 27-28.

On the Mustang 4.4 mile course freshman Barry DeGroot took top

honors for Cal Poly as he toured the course in 22:48.1. Marvin De-Carlo of Fresno was second with a time of 22:55.0. He was followed by his teammates Joe Dunbar with 22:56.0, and Dave Corda, 23:07.0. Al Nerell, Cal Poly was 5th, Ken Baker, Cal Poly 6th, Frank Procella, Cal Poly 7th, Dennis Lyons, Cal Poly 8th, and Jeff James, Cal Poly 12th.

1400 MILE BOAT RACE ENDS IN DEAD HEAT

A 1,400-mile outboard boat race from New Orleans to Chicago ended in a dead heat time-wise today. However, Howard Weller of Miami won by one point over William Tedford of Little Rock, Ark. Each had an elapsed time of 39 hours and 16 minutes.

However, Weller had 141 points to 140 for Tedford. One point was given for each ten miles that one of the competitors was in the lead. Weller received \$1,000, Tedford \$750.



Mustang end Louie Esparza snags a pass while a Fresno defender, partially hidden, attempts to

haul down Esparza in Cal Poly's loss to Fresno last Saturday. (Photo by Baird)

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by Steve Ridell

Six thousand screaming football fans watched the Fresno State Bulldogs squeeze past the Cal Poly Mustangs, 20-14, last Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

The thrilling gridiron contest saw the high spirited Mustangs, behind by only six points, driving deep into Fresno territory when the game ended.

The first quarter ended in 0-0 deadlock with both teams putting on an exciting defensive show.

But early in the second period the roof fell in on the Mustangs. Cal Poly quarterback Jeff Carlovsky had his first pass attempt

of the game intercepted by Bulldog linebacker Gil Mendoza. Mendoza sprinted 25 yards down the right side line for the first score of the evening. The point after touchdown try was no good.

Fresno scored again half way through the second quarter on a seven yard pass from Bulldog quarterback Dan Robinson, to flankerback Curtis Frazier, ending a 41 yard drive. The PAT attempt was wide. Fresno lead 12-0.

The Bulldogs did their final scoring of the contest with only 25 seconds left in that back-breaking second quarter. Robinson passed nine yards to end Larry Stewart in the end zone.

Stewart again took a bullet pass from Robinson for a 2 point PAT. The score at the half showed the Fresno eleven out front 20-0.

The Mustangs got on the score board late in the third quarter when a 58 yard drive ended with Cal Poly's Walt Raymond passing eight yards to end Monty Cartwright for the TD. Larry McCurry kicked the extra point and the lead was cut to a 20-7 score.

Cal Poly scored again with 3:50 left in the game when Raymond passed five yards to halfback Bill Bentley, ending a 70 yard drive. The PAT kicked by McCurry was good. Cal Poly was now in range of Fresno with the score standing 20-14.

The Mustangs finally got the ball again with about 1:25 left and drove 40 yards to the Fresno 25 yard line but the clock was too much to overcome and the game went off with the score: Fresno 20-Cal Poly 14.

Score by quarters:
Fresno State 0 20 0 0-20
Cal Poly 0 0 7 7-14

Plenty of money at Monterey

Chronic complainers among statewide road racers about prize money distribution will have to look long and hard to find anything wrong about the \$30,000 Monterey Grand Prix on Oct. 15, 16, and 17.

The \$30,000 guaranteed purse for the events on the 1.9-mile Laguna Seca road circuit has been broken down into positional and heat awards.

First money in each of the 100-mile heats is worth \$2,000. Second place will bring \$1,500, third \$1,300, fourth 1,000, then diminishing by \$100 a position through 12th. Thirteenth through 17th places pay \$100 each and 18-32 are each worth a \$50 bill. The schedule is repeated in the second heat. In addition, whoever is determined as overall winner, an additional 2,500 will be forthcoming; with \$1,500 for second, \$1,000 for third and \$500 for fourth.

Can't Win for Louie

Twenty-two-year-old William Tabor escaped from the county jail in Milwaukee in May. He took a job with a cleaning firm that sent him back to the jail almost daily to wash windows. Now, sheriff's deputies have caught up with Tabor and he's inside the jail. (AP)

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