



BANNER IN CROWD. . . . Manuel Jarret, senior Mechanized Ag major, speaks to the audience in the Snack Bar Patio on his position on Viet Nam as students hold up a sign reading, "Join the pansy ranks and avoid the draft." (Photo by J. Halstead)

Viet Nam debate stolen by minister

by F. D. Jeans

About 350 students and faculty saw the full spectrum of political participation yesterday as speakers expounded on U.S. policy in Viet Nam, 2 pickets carrying students demonstrated against "draft dodgers" and California College Republican representatives circulated a petition supporting U.S. policy.

Among the speakers, it was Presbyterian campus minister Bruce Tjaden who stole the platform and the crowd, Tjaden, the last speaker, asserted that he supported the U. S. position in Viet Nam but inferred that a wide difference exists between policy and application.

Standing on a platform erected in the snack bar patio he said, "our position may not be infallible, true or moral, but we must be realistic. We cannot just pull out. On the other hand further

escalation is not the answer either. The bomb is not the automatic answer to our problems."

He continued, saying, "I suggest that using our present policy as a starting point, we re-examine our actions and really implement it." Tjaden suggested a 7 point program: a. calm re-examination of the concept of the U.S. as world policeman; b. re-examination of the idea that U.S. honor and history infer establishment of a pro-American government in Viet Nam; c. make U. S. citizens understand the nature of the war; d. re-examine the results of U. S. escalation in driving Peking and Hanoi closer together, instead of dividing them; e. re-examine the possibility of free elections in Viet Nam; f. pursue President Johnson's speech at Johns Hopkins University last May calling for uncon-

ditional negotiations; and g. utilize the United Nations as the world's "court of last resort".

Tjaden's speech was the only one received by heavy clapping from all factions of the crowd.

Biological Sciences junior Donna Cotner drew strong reaction from much of the audience when she declared that "the U.S. is guilty of violating international accords and this means that we are all guilty, you and I." Miss Cotner said that "It was our man in Saigon, Nyo Dinh Diem, who broke the Geneva Accords, after the French pulled out in 1954.

She said that the U. S. and Diem suppressed the political rights of the peasants, Buddhists and Vietminh, even though their rights were guaranteed by the Geneva Accords. She also said

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el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

OCTOBER 22, 1965

Queen finalists chosen; students select winner

"It's up to the student body now", pageant program chairman Tom Pearl said with sigh after the ten Homecoming Queen finalists were chosen last night.

Chosen as the ten finalists were Shannon Barnes, Karen Berlin, Helen Carter, Lorraine Gibson, Sharon Hartigan, Patty Hove, Catherine Jackson, Lynne Johnson, Joy Pruitt and Viki Randall.

Pearl's statement referred to the student body election to be held on Nov. 9-10 to decide the 1965 Homecoming Queen and her four princesses.

Following, in alphabetical order, are the ten queen finalists:

Shannon Barnes, is a sophomore Social Science major from Whittier. She is 5'-10" tall with brown hair and blue eyes, sponsored by the Music club. She is a member of the Music Club and the Women's Glee club.

Karen Berlin is a 19 year-old sophomore Food Administration major from Santa Cruz. She is 5'-2" tall, a brunette with brown eyes. Karen is a member of Clyde's Crawlers, (campus dance group,) an ex-officio member of the DeMolay club and member of the Home Economics club. She is sponsored by Clyde's Crawlers.

Helen Carter is a 19 year-old blonde Junior Home Economics major from Palo Alto. She is a blonde Junior Home Economics tall, sponsored by the Technical Arts Society. Helen's activities include two years as song girl, a member of Rally club, and member of the "Kaydettes" drill team.

Lorraine Gibson is a 20 year-old senior English major from Tustin. She is 5'-4" tall, and has blonde with green eyes and is sponsored by the Farm Management club, Ski club, Sexet and Election committee.

Sharon Hartigan, is a 19 year-old sophomore Physical Education major from Santa Barbara. She is 5'-8" tall, has blond hair, blue eyes and is sponsored by Hubbard and Blade. Sharon is an officer of the department club, C.A.P.H.E.R. and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Patty Hove is a 19 year-old sophomore Social Science major from Glendale. She is a brown-eyed brunette who is 5'-1" tall.

She is sponsored by Rally club, was a WOW week camp counselor and is pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, and Rally club.

Catherine Jackson is a 19 year-old sophomore Social Science major from Saratoga. She is 5'-6" tall, has blonde hair and green eyes and is sponsored by the Industrial Engineering club. Catherine is a member of People to People club.

Lynne Johnson is a 20 year-old Junior Architecture major from Hanford. She is 5'-4" tall, has brown hair and eyes and is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects. Lynne serves on the College Union public relations committee, CU assemblies committee and is the sophomore representative to the AIA.

Joy Pruitt is a 19 year-old sophomore Journalism student from Davis. She stands 5'-5" and has dark brown hair and blue eyes. Joy is sponsored by the Crops club and has been on the El Rodeo yearbook staff, Rally club and is a song girl.

Viki Randall is a 19 year-old sophomore Home Economics major from Ventura. Her sponsor is the Circle "K" club. She is 5'-2", has brown hair and green eyes. Viki was Freshman Class Treasurer, SAC recorder and is secretary of the People to People club.

Heat or disinterest?

It was noted by those attending the Viet Nam debate that there were as many or more people in the Snack Bar during the debate as outside listening to the talks.

Also a note is that the Baroque Music Concert, in the air conditioned Little Theatre, drew a near capacity audience.

PAPER RESTS A WEEK

There will be no El Mustang next week because of Mid-Terms. The next paper will be Tuesday Nov. 2.



QUEEN PAGEANT . . . The ten finalists for the 1965 Homecoming Queen are (left to right, bottom) Viki Randall, Karen Berlin, Patty Hove,

and Lynne Johnson; (top) Helen Carter, Lorraine Gibson, Sharon Hartigan, Shannon Barnes, Catherine Jackson and Joy Pruitt.

Tri Beta field trip

Beta Beta Beta, the biological sciences club, is sponsoring an overnight field trip to Lopez Canyon tomorrow and Sunday.

This trip is open to all biological science students whether they are members of the tri-beta club or not.

There will be several professors on hand to assist those students interested in studying, but the main purpose of the trip, according to Dr. Finch, the club's advisor, will be "just to have a good time".

Transportation will be provided for students who need it. The group will leave from the staff parking lot across from the A wing of the science building at 2, Saturday.

Interested students can sign up on the sheet posted on the board in the front of the biological science offices or contact Dr. Finch, Mr. Smith or Marge Hartman.

'Dissatisfied? Offer changes, says Dean

"As students become dissatisfied, I hope and expect that they will propose changes in a constructive fashion," said Dale W. Andrews, dean of the college, at a recent El Mustang press conference.

This statement was in answer to a question concerning recognized channels of communication with the local campus administration that could be used by student unrest groups. Also, in his answer, which was in the form of a written statement, Andrews said,

"Through SAC, students at Cal Poly have enjoyed freedom to participate in self government and have had a significant voice in determination of our institutional goals, rules, and procedures."

He gave us examples: revision of the rules of student conduct, establishment of athletic policies and procedure revision, and participation in recent policy and procedures committee for student

publications. Andrews said that the publication guidelines developed will be presented to "appropriate student groups for their review and recommendations prior to promulgation."

George Soares, ASI president, said that he had appointed a twelve-man student committee to study student government on this campus. Among the subjects are the student judiciary and summer government. The committee is to arrive at conclusions on present student government and the changes that should be considered.

When asked where students can go for answers to their dissatisfaction concerning college-wide administration, Andrews answered that, "You go to the (college) president's office."

"Who will run the College Union?" was another question asked at the press conference. Douglas Gerard, college building coordinator, said that a large

(Continued on Page 5)

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Blue Chip Stamps**Viet Nam debate**

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Geneva Accords guaranteed free elections to all Vietnamese and this part of the Accord was broken directly at the behest of the U. S. government.

Miss Cotner called for support of the U.N. declaration demanding a coalition government under U.N. supervision and cessation of active U.S. participation in Vietnamese affairs. "What can we lose?" she asked. "Only some military contracts and in turn we will gain world-wide respect."

Manuel Jarrett, a mechanized agriculture senior took a position directly opposed to Miss Cotner's. Said Jarrett, "Yes, the Geneva

Accords called for free elections, but how can you have free elections when over 50 percent of the country has been under Communist domination for the past eleven years."

Jarrett was received with the same strong crowd division as Miss Cotner. It was during Jarrett's speech that two students broke through into the space between the platform and the crowd. They wore T-shirts proclaiming "Win the War for Liberty" and "Kill Thy Invader" and carried a large cloth placard bearing the words "Join the Panay Ranks and Avoid the Draft."

Dr. Michael O'Leary, Social Science instructor, asserted that "the reason the Viet Cong is

successful is because the South Vietnamese government does not have the support of the general population." He also declared the U.S. is in Viet Nam because of the continuing commitment to the policy of containment of the last '40's and because if the U.S. were to pull out, "she would loose Viet Nam in Asia."

O'Leary suggested that the U.S. put less emphasis into the military effort and more emphasis into diplomatic efforts.

Ted Collier, instructor in Social Science, supported U.S. policy in Viet Nam because "of my oath as a teacher an Army Reserve Captain and as a former diplomat to uphold and defend the government of the United States."

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John Stangland B.S. in Bus. Admin., San Fernando State.

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Max Gresoro A.B. in Economics, San Diego State.

Max's first assignment was to undertake the position of Section Supervisor in the San Diego Accounting office. In this job he supervised six management and 65 non-management women. Job well done? Max was promoted to the next level management and now is in charge of Reports and Results for the same office.



Raymond Owens B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

Responsibility was Ray's from the start. He was asked to prepare a study of the power requirements for the first of a new type automatic telephone center. To do this he had to determine how the equipment would fit in the allocated space and then engineer the job. It was a major project—with a working budget of over \$95,000.



Jim Burk A.B., Stanford University; M.B.A., University of California.

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'Banana Culture' Beta club topic

"The Banana Culture In Central America" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Beta Beta Beta club on Wednesday Oct. 27.

Dr. Holdeman, a plant pathologist for the California State Department of Agriculture with the Bureau of Plant Pathology at Sacramento, will deliver the lecture.

Interested students should contact either Dr. Finch, of the Biological Science department, or Marge Hartman concerning the time and place of the lecture.

Talent, soccer, bazaar, highlight International Week

A full week of activities is planned for International Week which will be held Oct. 24-30. The events will be sponsored by People to People, the coordinating body for all ethnic groups on campus.

The activities will begin with a soccer game on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the intramural area near the Men's Gym. On Monday there will be a bazaar in the Snack Bar from noon to 5 p.m. The foreign students will wear their native dress. Bull sessions within the residence halls will take place on Tuesday. The topic of

these discussions will be "International Problems."

Wednesday Alpha Zeta will host the foreign students in the staff dining room at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Bob Rodin and his topic will be "Understanding Internationalism." On Thursday in the Little Theatre during College Hour there will be a panel discussion. Students and faculty will participate in a discussion Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sel. E-27. The topic of the discussion will be "You and the Model UN."

Highlight of the week's activities will be the international

talent shows on Friday and Saturday nights. They will be held each night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. General admission is one dollar and student admission is 50 cents and tickets will be sold at the door.

Participating in the shows will be: the African Students, The Arab Student Association, the Cultural Society of India, Poly Chi, the Iranian Student Association, the Pakistan Students, the Latin American Students, and the Philippine Students.

On Saturday the Iranian Student Association will sponsor a

barbeque at Cuesta Park. On Sunday the week's activities will be ended with the soccer finals at 2 p.m. in the intramural area.

Coordinating the activities for the week is Richard Smiley. The ball sessions are being planned by Joe Zallen and Chris Wuns. The panel discussions are being organized by Farouk Zaak. The bazaar is being planned by Khalid Kasseh. Jacob Wunnaya is organizing the Model UN discussion. The talent shows are being planned by Kendall Haskins.

MOUTHPIECES FOR ARMY

At Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Army brass have put some teeth in the football rules. Dental Surgeon Colonel Justin Zuck has ruled that a player can't participate if he doesn't wear a protective mouthpiece. He issued the order to cut down on dental injuries—and a packed dentist's office after games. (AP)

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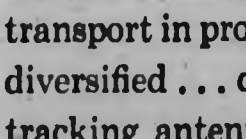
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SAC appoints a reorganization committee

Appointment of the Student Government Reorganization Committee was a major topic of business at Tuesday's Student Affairs Council.

Four department divisions, five boards, student judiciary, and dorm and foreign student representatives will comprise the committee, whose purpose it is to start with the problem, "Do we need to reorganize student government?"

Committee members are Dale Sully, Music Board of Control; Tom Connolly, Board of Publications; Mike Nero, Board of Ath-

letic Control; Rollie Wentzel, Poly Royal; Bob McDonald, College Union; Dave Brown, agriculture division (chairman); Tom Grundman, applied sciences; Coralie Silvey, applied arts; Ken Slocum, engineering; and Mike Elblatt, student judiciary.

Representatives from each of the dorms and the foreign student population have not yet been selected.

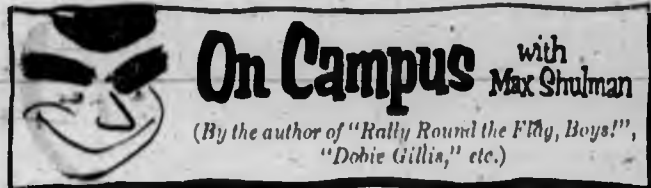
Other business covered at the SAC meeting included Welcome Week and the Finance Committee. It was reported that the freshmen were well-informed on

all class and campus activities during Welcome Week. Also, that camp remained in close keeping with the campus activities.

John Dade was approved as chairman of next year's Camp Welcome Week and Rush Hill as Campus Welcome Week chairman.

It was announced that the Finance Committee will have an open meeting soon for discussion concerning fees, student prices, and complimentary tickets.

Robert Spink, graduate manager, informed SAC that approximately 400 extra persons will attend next Friday night's football game, which features High School Band Night. Spink asked that the SAC determine a solution for the seating of band members. The matter will be discussed at the next SAC meeting.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



"...only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

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And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

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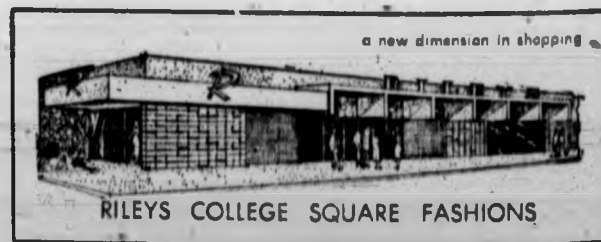
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Andrew's press conference (cont. from page one)

amount of money was borrowed for construction of this CU building and the state of California will see that it's managed so the debt will be paid. Gerard also said, "Being a member of a system, we are not so sure we will have a choice of manage-

ment. We may be told how we are to run the College Union." Plans, however, are being made for a workable operation. Everett Chandler, dean of students, said that students will have a lot of say in the program. The program of student activities will

be run through SAC.

Dean Andrews used one word to describe the status of the faculty-staff council on this campus. The word he used was "active." Andrews said that in June of 1962, the president conducted a referendum election to

determine the type of staff council which would exist on the campus. The three choices on the ballot were for a single body group, a two-body group or neither.

The single body was chosen. The council is made up of both college staff and faculty. Dean Chandler said that first there was a fear of conflict between the two groups, but this did not turn out to be the case.

When asked about groups which have tried to organize faculty on this campus, Andrews said he knew of no efforts by the American Federation of Teachers. He said that the Poly chapter of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) is active, meets regularly, and has officers, but it is not recognized as an official consultative body on this campus. He said that the Faculty-Staff Council is the only recognized consultative body.

Another point of the press conference was concerned with Vetsville. The housing for married students which is located on campus is scheduled to be demolished after the summer of 1968 to make way for a parking lot.

Douglas Gerard, college building coordinator, said that it would be very expensive to provide on campus housing for mar-

Club officers in Herd Book

All clubs and organizations who wish to have club officers listed in this year's Herd Book must turn in a signature form to the ASI office immediately.

According to Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, ASI bookkeeper, these should be turned in as soon as possible as they are starting to put together the Herd Book now. Bob Spink, graduate manager, said that only about sixty per cent have been turned in so far.

ried students and their needs might better be met by some type of off-campus housing not connected with the school.

To meet state standards, which would include no "frills" it would cost about \$15 a square foot to build the units and it would require an average of 800 square feet per unit for married students according to Gerard.

Andrews posed such questions on the matter as: What are the needs of married students? What can they afford to pay? What are they willing to pay? What is the financing available? And do married students want to live on campus?

Andrews suggested that this problem would be a good one for a social science major to undertake as a senior project.

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'Back Porch Majority' concert slated Nov. 9

The "Back Porch Majority," a folk singing group, will bring their fifth and finely tuned musical abilities to the Men's Gym on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. for their first concert on the central coast.

Student tickets for the concert may be purchased at the ASI office through Nov. 8. Reserved chairs are \$2.00 per ticket, reserved section seats are \$1.75, and general admission tickets are \$1.50.

The Majority was conceived, out of necessity, as a firm team for their professional elders, The New Christy Minstrels. Randy Sparks, staunch father of the folk-chorus idea, launched the Minstrels on an unparalleled career.

Citizens defeat culture in city

With barely 30 per cent of the registered voters turning out, the proposition to make San Luis Obispo a civic and fine arts District was strongly defeated by a margin of 2½ to 1.

Proposition 1, which would have formed this district, was defeated by 2,337 no votes to 905 yes votes. Proposition 2, which would have limited the taxation rights of this proposed district to 20 cents rather than the allowed 50 cents was passed with 2,179 for and 970 against. These figures include the absentee ballots and 21 out of 22 precincts.

Still overseeing the activities of both the Minstrels and the Majority, Sparks maintains, "I feel that if a performer has the talent and desire to strike out on his own, it's his responsibility to do so, if no other reason than to meet the requirements of an ever-demanding audience of folk music enthusiasts."

This being so, there exists a need for training future replacements and maintaining this pool of talent in case of illness or any other reason. In this capacity, it was established that the "Back Porch Majority" would learn the material and perfect their performances in the style of the Christy Minstrels. After that, they were on their own, to develop and achieve their own identity and style.

Having proved a success in this venture, the group is now regarded as a graduating class

Best fiction reviewed

"American Fiction, The Post-war Years, 1945-1965" is the topic to be discussed by English Dept. faculty member Ema Marston during next Tuesday's session of BOOKS AT HIGH NOON, a weekly book review meeting held in the staff dining hall.

Originally this discussion appeared in the Book Week section of the WASHINGTON POST on Sept. 26.

The Post's editor asks writers, critics, college professors and other editors to list the authors who have written the most distinguished fiction during the 1945-1965 era.

In itself, fully prepared to venture into the competitive world of entertainment to be judged on its own merits.

At this writing, most of the Majority live rent-free at Sparks' House in Encino, California, where their only obligation is to spend their time in diligent rehearsal, perfecting their style and music.

Road being dug up; caution requested

The only major construction that will interfere with the flow of traffic on campus is under way now, according to Douglas Gerard, college building coordinator.

Gerard said that the Outer Perimeter Road, in the area of the North Mountain Dorms, is being

dug up to install electrical and steam lines.

This area will be in a "state of disrepair for about a month," said Gerard.

People driving on campus are requested to drive with caution in this area or try to find an alternate route, said Gerard.

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Mailbag

Cheering section split

Editor:

Last Saturday's football game indicated to me that Cal Poly has some real potential and a lot of drive and determination. The team put in an excellent bid for a win against Fresno State. I would like to know why the cheerleaders don't exert the same amount of effort and get the rooters' "team" playing together.

From my seat on the visitors' side of the field, I observed two distinct cheering sections right next to each other. Why weren't these two spirited groups incorporated?

I would also like to question the caliber of some of the cheers. Some I heard were just plain gross.

I think that when our team is able to get support it did, the cheerleaders could get off their little stage in front of the elite rooters section and spread themselves along the stands so that everyone can actively cheer for their team—together.

Carolyn Grant

Cheers criticized

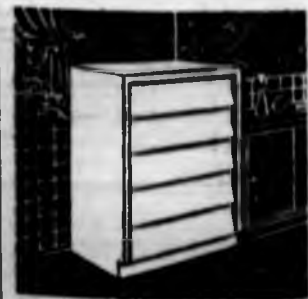
Editor:

I would like to call to your attention what I consider to be a distressing situation. I refer to several of the cheers(?) at the home football game. Some of the cheers were obviously off-color, and noticeably embarrassed many women in the stands. It should be mentioned that several of the women were not students at Poly, and their reactions to the cheers (and to Poly?) was not favorable.

Other cheers indicated bad sportsmanship. Cheers such as "Kill-the-ref", used after an unfavorable decision during the Fresno game, can only give Poly a bad reputation.

I recommend that the use of the cheers, both the off-color and the unsportsmanlike, be discontinued. College football is great to watch, and cheering for one's team adds to the excitement (and bolsters the team's spirit as well). Let's use cheers in which all can participate.

Thomas Burton



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El Rodeo policy

Editor:

We, the members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Cal Poly chapter of a national honor fraternity, protest the new policy of the El Rodeo staff requiring campus organizations to finance their own coverage in the school annual.

We believe that El Rodeo coverage should include all college activities. By charging coverage fees, El Rodeo is eliminating many clubs who cannot finance club coverage comparable to that in previous annuals. To do so, would require a special assessment of club members, who must, in addition, also pay for the annual. All campus recognized organizations should be entitled to El Rodeo coverage free of charge.

Improvement of journalistic coverage and annual quality, a more extensive El Rodeo sales program, and more aggressive ad sales should make the need for club assessment unnecessary.

We believe that the new policy of the El Rodeo staff is self-defeating in that smaller coverage of clubs caused by the fee requirement will lead to decreased sales of the annual. We are refusing to pay coverage in this year's El Rodeo, by sending letters of protest to our student councils, and by calling upon other campus organizations to do the same.

John Reutter, president

DEADLINE

Last day to apply for 'Cotton Maid'

Today is the last day to submit applications for the title of "Maid of Cotton."

The contest, sponsored by the Crops Club, is open to all Cal Poly women students born in a cotton-producing state (Calif. is among them) between the ages of 19 and 26, who are not married, have never been married, and are at least 5 feet 6 inches in height.

The Maid of Cotton will be selected and this selection will be announced within three weeks. She will then be sent to Fresno to compete in the California Maid of Cotton event which is a part of a national contest.

Applications should be given to Harry Anderson, chairman, at Crops House, 11 3-0978, or Dr. Corwin Johnson, Ag. 130.

Last year's "Maid of Cotton" at Cal Poly, Joanne Dockwiler, went on to Fresno and won the title of "Maid of California."

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

Even in that august establishment known as the Senate, there is evidence that the "old guard" of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans is gradually being replaced by a "new guard" composed of liberal "freshmen" Senators.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield (who is 62 years old) is in favor of the change. He stated recently, "This fresh blood is good for us."

Army specialist discusses openings

Captain Sue Oxburn, Army Medical Specialist Corps Personal Counselor for the Sixth U. S. Army, will be at the Snack Bar on Monday to interview college students and graduates and to acquaint them with the educational and financial opportunities offered by the Army Medical Service in the fields of occupational therapy, physical

therapy, and dietetics.

Presently, the Army has openings for men and women qualified as occupational therapists and physical therapists. Those selected are commissioned as officers in the Army Medical Specialist Corps for a period of two years and are assigned to hospitals within the United States and overseas.

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Mustangs clash with Cal Western

Another action-packed Cal Poly varsity football game against California Western University of San Diego is on the agenda tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs made believers of 5,500 partisan fans last Saturday that they're out to play ball. They dropped a cliff-hanger to arch-rival Fresno State College 20-14, and the Bulldogs were undoubtedly still in shock on the bus-ride home. Cal Poly had the ball on the 26-yard line of the Bulldogs when the game ended.

This Saturday's game will be just as nerve-racking, as the Mustangs have revenge in their minds.

The border city eleven has 14-7 and 36-7 wins in two previous

contests with the Mustangs.

Cal Western is 3-2 on the year in the won-lost column with wins over University of Mexico, Chico State College and Whittier College. Last Saturday, the Westerners "stole" the ball game from the Whittier team as they won 11-12. Both touchdowns were scored on long pass interception returns. Paul Smith of the Westerners picked off a Post aerial with 2:13 left in the game and erased a 12-7 Whittier lead. Cal Western's losses were to Occidental and rugged California State College at Los Angeles.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Lavage will be the man to watch for the Westerners. He had amassed 800 yards and 5 TD's through the air in four games

prior to the Whittier contest. On the ground Jackman LaBlanc was far out in front of all other Cal Western rushers with 304 yards in four games. Lavage's two favorite receivers are Steve Schreckengost and Bill Loop, who have 43 completions between them in four games.

Enduro race open to all - 7 classes

Giro con Biro II, meaning to turn with spirit, is the name given to the sports car rally, to be run Sunday at 10 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Music Building, sponsored by the Cal Poly Sports Car Club.

The race will be run on an obstacle course with rubber pilons to mark the course. Each car gets two go's with the fastest time winning. An entry fee of \$1.50 will be charged for each car entered.

Classes are as follows: under 1300 c.c.; 1300 to 1650 c.c.; 1650 to 2500 c.c.; 2500 c.c. and up; sedans under 100-inch wheel base; sedans over 100 inches in wheel base; and a ladies class.

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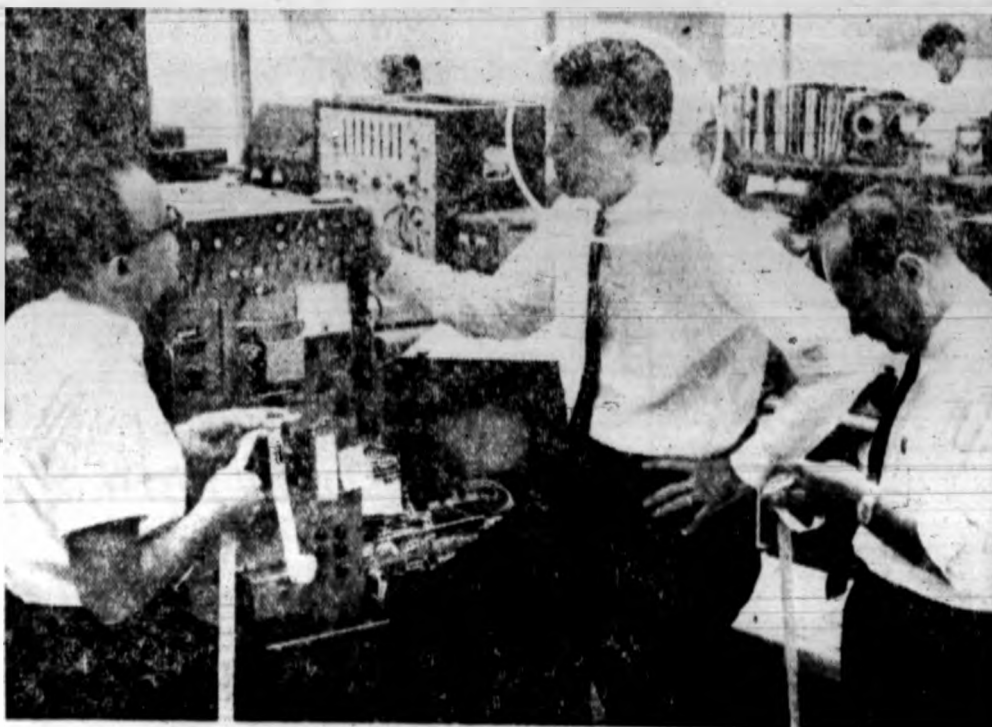
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Under My Sombrero

by George Ramos

Every Wednesday, I receive a sheet of football forecasts for that particular weekend of grid-iron action.

I find myself looking forward to the mail to see how The "Harrison Football Forecasts" of Middletown, New York, predicts the games.

Whoever makes these predictions has a good thing going. Out of 756 games, they have predicted 652 games correctly.

Just to give you a sample, here are some predictions for this weekend if you're headed towards Los Vegas, Nevada.

Notre Dame by 5 over USC, Arkansas by 36 over North Texas, Oregon by 4 over Washington, Ohio State by 10 over Wisconsin, Michigan State by 14 over Purdue, Mississippi by 11 over Vanderbilt, and California by 1 over UCLA.

And then, by golly, you see Cal Poly's name in there and a predicted spread against our various opponents.

According to this week's forecast, we're favored by 5 over Cal Western.

In the past, they have called the Cal Poly games with frightening accuracy. But last week, they had us losing to Fresno, 42-7. Cal Poly lost by only a 20-14 count.

Why do people make forecasts? Do they have crystal balls?

Can students show spirit?

by Jim Elliott

Spirit is defined as a vital principle of man. It is a description of feelings. Last Saturday night, spirit could be defined as the support that some students gave the football team.

Throughout the football game with Fresno State, spirits have never been higher. It appeared that some students really have a desire to see Poly win. It also appeared that these same students showed more initiative and ingenuity than the official cheering section.

Why can't the cheer leaders draw such enthusiasm from their section? With microphones and megaphones, they still couldn't compete with the "unorganized" group.

If Poly had won, thanks would have to go to the unorganized "RANDITO" group that surely boosted the Mustangs spirit. Poly didn't win but a thank you should be said anyway.

If a few could make as much noise as they did last Saturday night, think what the entire student body could do.

228 GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships in the amount of \$74,128 were provided for 228 Cal Poly students during the 1964-65 school year. They were administered entirely by the college.

No one can predict games, fights, or any other contests in the sports world.

But I'll tell you this, it's a heckuva lot better to guess than sit there with your thumb in your mouth.

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