

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

## 'Student unrest' studied by administrators

Washington (CPS) — University presidents and top administrators gathered at the American Council of Education (ACE) conference recently to discuss the problems and concerns of their students, but few students were there to speak or listen.

In almost every session of the three-day meeting, delegates were presented with the specter of "student unrest" and dire predictions of events even more unsettling than Berkeley unless students begin to feel a stake in the university. The conference, itself, the first meeting in the ACE's 48-year history to focus on "The Student in Higher Education," showed little evidence of student participation or planning, however. Only a handful of students were scattered on some of the panels and among the 1,500 delegates.

Many observers at the huge gathering commented that it took place in an atmosphere of lethargy. During most of the panel sessions speakers confined themselves to reading their prepared papers and participants seemed to have little time or inclination for questions and discussions after the speeches.

One participant noted that during one of the panel sessions "the student provided most of the good discussion, and questions from the floor were few."

The educators tended to remain in similar groups: the clergy, the few large university presidents, the association representatives, the young faculty members, went through the discussions and meal sessions and after-hours parties in separate and distinct groups.

It was also clear that the faculty and administrators present were deeply concerned with the topic, attendance ran twice as high as at any previous meeting of the ACE, a private coordinating council with almost 1,300 member colleges, universities and educational associations.

Student interests were at times strongly defended during the panel discussions. President of Chatham College, Edward D. Eddy, Pittsburg, charged that "topics such as this should have been on the agenda of national meetings ten years ago."

"Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of reversing the lost concept of an academic community," Eddy declared. "The time is right and ripe for all American colleges and universities to allow students a strongly contributing role in the shaping of educational policy."

Eddy called for every college and university committee to include voting student members. "Student participation, with the fresh point of view it brings, is highly desirable in such areas as curriculum planning, evaluation of teaching and teachers, and academic administration including, for example, degree requirements, grading systems and calendars."

Eddy urged his audience not to fear the new student interest in educational matters. "For years, we have wanted a fire to burn; let's not throw water on the first flames."

Prof. Frederick Gwynn, chairman of the English department at Trinity College, Hartford,

Conn., placed responsibility for student activism on "a half-century of weak teaching that insults students by not paying enough attention to them." Prof. Gwynn charged that "ineffective teaching" persists both inside and outside the classroom, and "one feels that if Socrates is rare in the classroom, he must be rarer in the agora of the coffee-shop or the sanctuary of the office."

President of Flak University, Stephen J. Wright, Nashville, Tenn., said that student involvement in the university was a prerequisite for a satisfactory academic atmosphere. "Without a student-oriented faculty, the key to student involvement," he said, "even bright students may leave a library with extensive holdings largely unexplored, fail to see the relevance of special programs and lectures, and fail to make effective use of facilities."

Many of the speakers warned against the university becoming dissociated from the moral and social issues with which students are becoming concerned. David Mallery, consultant for the College Student Personnel Institute, talked about the "new veterans" on our campuses today, veterans of civil rights battles, for whom (Continued on Page 4)



INTERNATIONAL WEEK . . . The campus took on an international flavor during last week. The annual International Week brought activities including panel discussions on the U. N. and U. S. intervention, a shish kabab lunch, bazaar and talent show to campus. The week in which most of the international student groups participated, was sponsored by People to People Club. (Photo by Neel)

## Foreign students adjust, but it can be a tough fight

Dr. Robert Rodin spoke on "Understanding Internationalism at the fourth annual International Night sponsored by Alpha Zeta on Wed., Oct. 27.

This event, attended by all foreign students from the Agriculture Division, Agriculture Division heads, administrative officers and their wives, provided an informal atmosphere for Americans to become acquainted with students from other countries.

Dr. Rodin of the Biological Science Dept. based his talk on his experiences of living and traveling abroad.

He began telling of problems confronted by the international student. The language barrier is a big problem in most cases because the student coming to our country has no skill in speaking English. It is a second or third language for him.

The cultural barriers are quite upsetting. The student receives many "cultural shocks."

For example, he is quite upset by the American woman's mode of dress. In some countries, such as India, the women are covered from their ankles to their wrists. When the student sees the dress of American women, he is often shocked and given a very erroneous impression of them.

In South America, when people

talk to each other, they stand about six inches apart, face to face, and talk. Americans stand at least two feet apart while talking. If a person stands very close to an American to talk, the American tends to back away.

In foreign countries there are great family ties, often with the entire family, including married sons and daughters and their children, living in one house. An (Continued on Page 4)

## Last notice to withdraw

Jerald Holley, college registrar, recently announced that the seventh week of instruction for this quarter ends on Nov. 6 at 12 noon.

Holley quoted the college catalog as saying, "Except for college recognized emergencies, no withdrawals from a course will be permitted after the end of the seventh week of instruction."

## Pro-Viet war petition passed

Reacting to the recent rash of anti-Viet Nam demonstrations the local chapter of the California College Republicans club is circulating a petition which expresses student support of the United States policy in Viet Nam.

According to club president, John Tennison, copies of the petition will be sent to President Johnson, Ambassador Henry C. Lodge, General Westmoreland, California Senators Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy, and Bert Talcott, local congressman. As of Friday, over one thousand students had signed the petition. Throughout this week, club members will be manning a table in the Snack Bar so that other students can sign.

The resolution, which serves as the basis for the petition, reads: WHEREAS the South Vietnamese people have, for over ten years, fought against outside attempts to force upon them a government not of their own choosing, and

WHEREAS the United States is now assisting them in their fight against this overt Communist aggression, and WHEREAS the recent demonstrations against United States involvement have resulted in the erroneous impression that the majority of the American people do not support their government's position, and

WHEREAS Attorney General Katzenbach has now officially confirmed that the leadership of these demonstrations has been infiltrated by pro-Communist elements, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that we, the undersigned students at the California State Polytechnic College campus at San Luis Obispo, California, do hereby affirm our support of United States assistance to the people of South Vietnam in their struggle against Communist aggression.

## SAC reverses policy on yearbook fees

Another publication's controversy, this time centering around El Rodeo, the college yearbook, reached the Student Affairs Council last week.

The matter of conflict was over the yearbook's policy of charging campus clubs and organizations a set fee to have their group's picture in this year's book. People on the yearbook staff say that the fee, which was approved last Spring by SAC, is necessary if the book is to meet the income requirements placed upon it by the council. Opponents charge that the policy is discriminatory in nature and that it is a form of double charges against those who are in the clubs and who also purchase a yearbook.

Attending the Tuesday night meeting were numerous club representatives who were there to receive their club's charter or service seal. Their presence afforded council members an opportunity to hear first-hand reaction to the El Rodeo policy. Most of those who spoke to the question expressed strong disapproval of the policy and several said that they had no intention to purchasing a yearbook this year, even though they had in the past.

A motion presented by Engineering Council representative, Ken Slocum, was approved which directed El Rodeo to terminate the picture charges, return the

money thus far received to the 50 clubs which have already paid, and to take the pictures of all recognized campus clubs and organizations.

Late word is that the Board of Publications has unanimously voted to ask that the Student Affairs Council reconsider and rescind its action of last week. The Board noted that regardless of the wishes of SAC it is impossible at this time in the quarter to make any major changes in the organization of this year's El Rodeo.

Chef! Weinkauff, representing the 35-member woman's service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, volunteered the services of the sorority in helping the yearbook meet its Dec. 1 deadline if the picture charge was dropped. Her offer was well received by SAC and the audience. Observers of the meeting expressed the view that the Weinkauff offer was a prime factor in SAC's approval of the motion to call a halt to the controversial policy.

The sum of \$250 was donated to the Alumni Association, which is not a budgeted student organization, to be used for producing and mailing Homecoming brochures. These brochures, with an accompanying letter, will be sent to all Poly graduates in hopes of increasing alumni attendance at Homecoming this year.



## International week panel discusses world intervention

"What Form of Intervention Exist" was the topic of a panel discussion during college hour in the Little Theatre, Oct. 29. Members of the panel included Dominic Perello, Trevor Chandler, Charles Franklin and Yousef Mahdawi.

Perello, Social Science instructor and panel moderator, gave a simple review of world intervention.

Also speaking was Trevor Chandler, from Trinidad, who discussed the countries which are

relieving themselves of the burden of intervention. Chandler stated that we must allow people to do what they want to do and use their resources as they wish.

Charles Franklin, defended the United States, by saying that intervention is often a matter of protection, and noted the need to protect ourselves and explained that intervention, often secondary, is necessary.

Yousef Mahdawi of Iran pointed out that a personal family argument cannot be settled by a

neighbor. In the same way, he said, the problems of a country cannot be settled by a neighbor country. His final remark which closed the discussion was, that if a country is not pro-western, must it be pro-Russian? This question and other statements made by the panel were then discussed and questions were accepted from the audience. The panel discussion was sponsored by People to People, as a part of International Week.

### Budget forms out

Budget forms are now out for all budgeted groups for the 1966-67 academic year. The form is the same as last year and must be returned to the ASI office by Dec. 15.

Any questions should be brought to Finance Committee or ASI graduate manager Robert Spink.

### Advertisement

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## Editorial

At last Tuesday's meeting, SAC took sudden action to abandon the contract system under which El Rodeo has been working. The action, in effect orders all club and organization group pictures to be put into the book without charge to the clubs and that any contracts turned in by clubs or organizations are to be rescinded.

Finance Committee had merely presented a statement explaining the El Rodeo club contract situation. Most club and organizations are not buying space. The first yearbook deadline is fast approaching. The discussion and action which followed appears to be something which SAC got carried away with on club charter night with club representatives in strong attendance.

At this late date, this action could throw yearbook planning into a spin and greatly hinder progress on the book. The revision will mean a complete re-working of the layouts and a huge last minute photography program to be carried out.

Last spring SAC approved the plan to charge clubs and organizations for space in the yearbook for regular group pictures. It appears that SAC, at that time, recognized the increased financial needs of El Rodeo and that the charging of the fee would be the best plan.

In the wake of last Tuesday's surprise action, SAC now has the foresight to reconsider the action which they took without complete knowledge of the situation. It appears that SAC officials are beginning to see, now, that this drastic change would seriously curtail progress on El Rodeo and that if the program is to be carried on, the original system should be reinstated.

SAC financial allotments to the yearbook are restrictive. Sales have been low. The waning yearbook program on this campus needs some close scrutiny.

SAC action concerning El Rodeo or any campus publication should be logical and helpful and not restrictive. And, action certainly should not be taken without SAC fully considering consequences.

Maureen J. Lund  
Editor-in-Chief

## Foreign students adjust

(Continued from Page 1)  
International student is accustomed to the roughness much of the time. When he comes to America, he is not able to adjust with his family, he feels a great loneliness, depression and frustration.

International students often have very bad impressions of the American home. They develop these bad impressions from the imported American "R" movies.

American students should invite the foreign students to their homes during the holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, to let them see how the American family really lives.

The pattern of dating in American is quite different from that of foreign countries. In some countries a young man and woman cannot be alone together unless they are about to be married.

The foreign student is not accustomed to the American system of grading, with tests at least once a month and finals three times an academic year. In foreign universities tests are given every two or four years.

The morale of the student is very low the first quarter due to

loneliness and bad grades. He often feels that he made a mistake in coming here.

Usually by the second quarter his morale is boosted because he is better adjusted and his morale is often higher than it would be were he back home.

After four years of school many international students decide to work in America for a while and gain working experience before returning home. After working and earning money, they don't want to go home because of the salary they are earning. They get caught up in materialistic society.

They are earning five times the amount they would be earning at home. What they don't realize is that they are paying four times more for food than they would be paying at home.

Dr. Rodin's advice to international students after four years of school in America is "go home." At home, with their acquired education they will be able to benefit their country and themselves.

When they go back to their country they receive "culture shock" again. They are now accustomed to the American way of life. They must re-adjust.

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# College Ave. Queen Religious week theme chosen



MISS COLLEGE AVE. . . . Nancy Weeks, a sophomore English major from Whittier, was chosen Miss College Ave. at Deuel Hall's Ninth Annual Queen Contest held on Friday, Oct. 22 at the Maff Dining Hall. Palm Royal, the winning dorn, was chosen on Oct. 18 in Crandell Gym. (Photo by J. Halstead)

"Your Life: Who is in Control?"

Inter-Faith Council selected this theme for the annual "Religion in Life Week" (RILW). Consideration of the relationship science and religion play in the modern world will dominate the assemblies, seminars, and panel discussions being planned for the week of Jan. 9-16.

The thirteen IFC recognized religious clubs will sponsor six speakers, mostly laymen, for the meetings that week.

The council wants a committee

of 100 students to put plans into operation. Presently there are only 30 members on the committee. Those interested in helping the IFC are urged to contact Dr. Robert Rodin in Sc. E-41 or to attend the next IFC meeting Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Ag. 228.

IFC executive officers, who are organizing the RILW activities, are Sharon Elliott, chairman, Robert Nuttal, vice-chairman, Noel Johnson, secretary, and Bob Waite, treasurer.

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## Rodeo team wins Tucson big event

The rodeo team recently traveled to Arizona to participate in the Tucson rodeo and came home with a smashing victory. The team amassed a total of 510 points to win first place. Second place was won by the University of Arizona with a total of 217, followed by Pierce Junior College with a total of 120, enough to secure third place. Fourteen schools participated in the Tucson rodeo.

The Poly team members who placed are Roy Jarrard, winning the first go-around in the bull dogging and second in the middle brone event; Bob Berger split bare back riding honors with Lee Smith and also won the middle brone event. Bob placed second in the all-around with Lee Smith; Eddie Newton, team captain, won second in the first go-around in calf roping, split second in the second go-around with Ron Hawkins from Arizona State College, won second in the average and won third in the ribbon roping event; Ned Londo won sixth in the bare back event. Alternate team member Lee Smith, split second in the bare back event with Bob Berger and won the bull riding event. Richard Rednick won fourth in the second go-around in calf roping; Ron Perkins won fifth in the bull riding. Cary Maxwell placed second in the bull riding event. Maria McNulty of the girl's team placed fourth in the first go-around in the goat-tying event, split third in the second go-around, and placed third in the average.

The next rodeo, a big event in Tempe, Ariz., is scheduled for December 11 and 12.

## Job talk scheduled

Job Opportunities in Product-Management will be the topic of a Wednesday noon session in Ag. Auditorium. Mr. A. R. Weber, Plant Manager for H. F. Goodrich Company, Long Beach, and a representative from IBM's San Jose manufacturing plant will be the featured speakers with a question-and-answer period to follow.

Included will be descriptions of professional jobs in product-management, qualities desired in college graduates for these positions, benefits of such work, and also opportunities for advancement. Technical Arts, Engineering, Business Administration and other students are invited to attend. This meeting is one of the regular sessions of the Technical Arts Department's Introductory course.

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# CACTUS CASUALS

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# Confab on 'student unrest'

(Continued from Page 1)

the "dramatic reality is off campus."

"The old veterans delighted their elders by their zeal for their studies," Mallory commented.

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"The new veterans disconcert their zeal for demonstrations. And many of them have shown more than zeal: they have learned how to demonstrate, to protest, to rally a crowd, to organize a movement, sometimes even to put their opponents against the wall. These techniques look a little different on a college campus than they may have looked in the street before an Alabama courthouse."

President of Antioch College in Ohio noted that students' new concern with social issues has

widened the gap between themselves and their professors. "The scholar has traditionally opposed the propriety of any service role for the educational institution," he said. "Students, however, do conceive of themselves as agents of social change and are not entirely willing to participate in social change just through reasoned inquiry."

The university must take into account, Dixon said, the desire of students "to apply the energies of their minds" to what is beyond the campus—"against racial in-

equality and poverty and war."

Another university president saw the problem not in terms of changing the university to meet the needs of the socially-conscious activists, but of persuading the activists that the academic discipline provides the "intellectual equipment required for the solution of the problems of war and poverty and indignity."

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, lamented that "too many among our students of high promise squander their talent for a lifetime of constructive work at a high level for the cheaper and transient satisfaction of throwing himself on some immediate barricade in the name of 'involvement.'" And later, "If impatient anti-intellectualism of the radical left is not to seduce many of our best brains away from true usefulness, we and our faculties have to reassert again and again that emotional oversimplification of the world's problems is not the path to their solution."

Educators, he said, must challenge the feelings of moral indifference among students. "We have a responsibility not to let the sword of our own conviction fall to the ground, not to become faceless men incapable of expressing personal conscientious conviction."

Brewster called upon faculty

members to provide models of commitment. "To cultivate a wensel-worded tolerance in the name of objectivity is to fail the duty as preceptor to set an example of moral and intellectual courage. It could only confirm the allegation that ours is an apparatus of means without ends."

Not all of the speakers dealt gently with student activities and demonstrations. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach questioned the appropriateness of student demonstrations, suggesting that often they are "coercive."

"It should not be supposed that because students use many of the same techniques as Negroes in the South that their dissatisfactions are as profound," the attorney general said. "However deeply felt, such vaguely expressed grievances are so pallid by comparison with those of the Negro that to demonstrate over them can be to dilute and debase the moral significance of demonstrations for civil rights."

Katzenbach said the difference between the Negro movement and student demonstrations is that students have recourse to democratic forms of expression, such as campus organizations or newspapers, and their parents and community, whereas the Negro has not had access to the political system.



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## 'New Mood' at Berkeley

by Rita Dershowitz

Collegiate Press Service Writer  
The demonstrations which rocked Berkeley last year won't happen again, President Clark Kerr of the University of California believes.

"The mood within the faculty is changing fast," Kerr said in an interview during the 48th annual American Council on Education meeting Oct. 6-8. "There is no question that the undergraduate has been neglected, but the faculty has a new interest in him. This is one of the 'constructive results' of the Berkeley conflict," he contended.

Another factor in the "new mood on campus" was the shake-up within the administration, Kerr noted. The immediate cause for the original protest was an administration ruling, given without consulting either the faculty or students, which closed off an area on the campus traditionally reserved for distribution of political literature. "Roger Heyns, the new Berkeley chancellor, just isn't going to make a mistake like that," Kerr said.

The lack of communication among students, faculty and administrators was growing before the Berkeley revolt, he commented. "The students came to us better prepared and more highly motivated toward academic study at the same time that the faculty was drawn to research and tasks as consultants. The gap grew."

How is the administration developing the channels of communication that students charged were lacking last year, Kerr was asked. The Byrne report, prepared for the university regents, recommended decentralization along the lines of a "commonwealth" to meet the needs of the individual campuses of the University. "We are not going to implement the Byrne report," Kerr said. "In a commonwealth any member can withdraw at any time, and no one really wants that."

Kerr also looks to possible structural changes at Berkeley, although he admits that the campus is so large and settled that substantial innovations are probably not possible. He has recommended to the University of California regents, however, dropping the enrollment from 27,500 to 25,000 while raising the graduate student proportion from 38 per cent to 50 per cent.

Kerr also remains interested in educational activity within the residence halls—a plan of his rejected by the regents in the late fifties. Living-study units for students and faculty are now gaining support at Berkeley, he said, but again the problem lies in converting existing structures to such use.

The target of attacks from all sides during the conflict, Kerr has remained a target for conservative pressure in the state. "There is some feeling outside the campus that the liberalization that had gone on during my seven years as president had gone too far, and the demonstrations were an inevitable result. Conservatives see no counteraction from us for the actions of the students; as in a Greek tragedy they expect sufficient retribution."

Referring to a report made by the state senate's un-American activities committee, Kerr dismissed the charge that the revolt was a Communist plot. "It wasn't, and I say so," he declared.

Kerr talked about the three new campuses within the University of California which carry his hope for combining the "advantages of the small college and the big campus." Those new universities, at Santa Cruz, Irvine and San Diego, represent three distinct approaches to education, he indicated.

If his composure was at one point shaken, he now appears confident of his own ability, and that of his new Berkeley chancellor, to handle whatever comes up.

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## Bob Spink's new assistant takes over

Doug Gibson, a journalist from Wyoming, has assumed the position of assistant graduate manager which was created last spring.

In a recent interview he described his official title as somewhat misleading, since his actual duties are in the nature of a publications coordinator.

Gibson will work with publications concerned with athletic events. This includes writing publicity releases and coordinating press box activities. The publications will be aimed at all the communications media — newspapers, radio and television.

In addition to intercollegiate athletics, Gibson will handle the publicity information directed to off-campus authorities concerning fine arts, dramatic and musical presentations of a major nature. At present he is working on publicity for the College Union As-

sembly production featuring "The Back Porch Majority."

He will also act as an advisor to student organizations or clubs on problems connected with publicity.

Gibson spoke with enthusiasm about his new position. "I wanted to work in a college atmosphere," he said. "I'm very enthusiastic about the many facets that can be explored in this type of work, now that we have a position to channel all off-campus publicity."

Gibson received his bachelor's degree from the University of

Wyoming and has accumulated 28 months of newspaper experience. He worked for the Laramie Daily Boomerang as sports editor, general reporter and desk editor. Married, he and his wife now live in San Luis Obispo.

### ELECTION COMMITTEE

George Games, ASI vice president, announced that the first meeting of Election Committee will be held on Nov. 4 in Se E-27 at 7:30 p.m. Home-

## Health Center gives chest x-rays to men

Chest X-rays will be available at the Health Center for men students today and Friday from 1-2 p.m.

The X-rays are available at no charge for freshmen and transfer students who missed having it done earlier this year.

Influenza and tetanus shots may be taken at the same time.

coming elections will be taken up at this meeting.

Games said that all students interested are invited to attend the meeting.



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# Penalties, lack of points, weak pass defense . . . Cal Poly footballers drop last two contests

The varsity Mustang gridblers will have to work on pass defense, generating more of a scoring offense, and try to avoid committing costly penalties, when the team travels to Los Angeles to face the defending CCAA champs, the Diablos of Cal State at L. A.

The Mustangs dropped their last two ball games to Cal West-

ern, 17-0, on Oct. 23, and to Cal State at Long Beach last Saturday night, 34-7.

In the Long Beach game, the Mustang defense gave up 279 yards through the air, while the 49er ground attack racked up 206 yards. The unbeaten invaders used quick-opening plays up the middle with halfback Frank Harris, scooting through the holes.

The 49ers also employed a double reverse that paved the way for two other scores.

The Mustangs stunned both the 49ers and a crowd of 3,000 as Richard Terrell, a 6-1 sophomore halfback from Richmond, took the handoff and rambled 66 yards for the touchdown on the opening play of the game. Larry McCurry kicked the extra point and Cal

Poly had a short-lived lead of 7-0.

The 49ers roared back in the first quarter to take the lead on a 52-yard scamper by fullback Jim Barnett and a 2-yard plunge by another fullback, Rick Riley. Ken Lynch kicked the conversion both times to give the Long Beachers a 14-7 lead. A lead they never relinquished.

The 49ers were time and again

busting through the Mustang defensive line for sizable gains. Guards Joe Young and Roy Schmidt were constantly giving interference for halfbacks Frank Harris, Dennis Benedetti, and Barnett. They were pulling out to lead the play, on the double reverses, that were killing the Mustangs.

Long Beach continued their unbeaten, untied ways without the services of All-CCAA halfback Les Shy. Shy was fourth in the CCAA standing in the rushing dept. up to last Saturday night's game.

The Mustang offensive held another off-night after piling up 33 points against San Fernando Valley.

Cal Poly attempted 18 aeriels and completed eight for 73 yards. Long Beach didn't help matters any by picking off six Mustang aeriels.

The game was hampered by a fierce fog, that rolled in during halftime, and got worse in the second half of action.

In the Cal Western game, "defensive battle" was the name of the game during the first half. Both offensives were unable to put together any kind of a scoring drive.

The only score of the period was a 20-yard field goal by Neil Medlock to give the Westerners a 3-0 advantage.

As stated before, the defensive units of both schools did an outstanding job in the first half. Cal Poly held the Westerner offensive to 2 yards rushing and 28 yards passing, while the visitors gave up 2 yards rushing to the Mustangs with 14 yards claimed through the air.

In the second half, Cal Western broke the game open as fullback Jim Spellman scored the first of his two TD romps for the night, by threading the line for 3 yards and the score. Dick Cherry kicked the conversion and put the visitors out in the lead to stay, 10-0.

Spellman, came back later in the fourth stanza to score the final points of the game on a yard plunge. Cherry again kicked the PAT to give the Westerners their fourth win of the fall campaign.

Again, Cal Poly was gunned down in the statistic dept. Cal Western out-rushing the locals, 41 yards to a minus 3 yards. They also out-passed the Mustangs, 279 to 57.

Defensive linebacker Fred Starburg, a senior from Santa Cruz played his usual outstanding game.

## Think of yourself in one of these positions . . . right after graduation.

(Interested? See our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



**John Waggoner** B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U. of C. at Berkeley.

John's first assignment was to take over the management of an Information Operator office and its 98 employees. Using his initiative, John saw possibilities for improving operations by rearranging certain equipment and centralizing supervisory personnel. As a result, his office's efficiency greatly increased.



**Bob Goldsmith** B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.

Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



**Terry Westbrook** B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



**Lloyd Thorsen** B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

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## DeGroot leads Harriers to fourth at Mt. Sac

Couch Richard Purcell's varsity harriers, made up of mostly freshmen, continued their fine showing this season as they finished fourth in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational.

The event, held last Friday, had a field of 10 in the small schools' division, the same category the Mustangs participated in.

San Diego State showed that it is one of the top teams in the nation as the Anteos walked away with the meet. San Diego scored 19 points, while the second place team, California State College at Los Angeles, had 83. In cross country, the team with the lowest score wins. Occidental was third with 97 points, and the Mustangs were fourth with 100 points, and California State College at Long Beach was fifth.

"This was the first time in five years that we have beaten Long Beach. They were the defending champions in this meet

for the past two years," commented Purcell.

The meet was won by Bill Trujillo of San Diego with a record breaking time of 16:18.

In a field of 74 runners, nine of the top 10 finishers were from the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Only one of the top 10 was an underclassman, and he was Mustang Freshman Barry DeGroot.

Other finishers for Cal Poly were Ken Baker, 13; Al Nerrel, 20; Frank Procella, 26; Dennis Lyons, 31; Fred Reich, 33; Mike McHenry 44, and Kieth Daily, 45.

On Saturday, the Mustangs faced Westmont of Santa Barbara there at 11 o'clock. According to Purcell, "The Gauchos are pretty tough, and they beat us last year, but it is hard to say who will win. We finished ahead of them at Mt. Sac last week, but they always try to come on strong against us."

## Frosh to invade San Jose

On Oct. 23, Wayne McConico high stepped the freshmen to an easy 26-7 win over the Cuesta Cougars. McConico had touchdown runs of 73, 2 and 3 yards to personally account for 18 of the Colts 26 points.

San Jose and Stanford. Last year the Colts were nosed out by the Spartans, 14-12.

The University of Southern California (USC) freshman cancelled the contest it was to play against the Cal Poly frosh last Saturday and the Colts have been working harder than ever.

"If we play our ball game, we'll get 'em." So said Freshman football coach Ed Swartz as he prepped his Colt gridders for the Thursday afternoon encounter with the San Jose State Spartababes in San Jose.

"We expect to find a tough ball club up North that will be big and quick," said Swartz. According to Swartz, San Jose has been recruiting hard and always plays a big time schedule that includes California, UCLA, Fresno in anticipation for the San Jose contest.

Swartz had these bits of individual praise and encouragement for his gridders after the Cuesta game:

1. Pete Pederson (6 feet, 160 pounds, Quarterback) He did an excellent job for the injured Ed Rosborough. He moved the club effectively and with his ability to

run the outside belly series, he was responsible for the Colt's first touchdown. He's earned a right to play on this ballclub.

2. Bob Wathen (6-1, 205, tackle). He played right tackle, a new position for him, like a veteran. He earned the spot for the San Jose game.

3. Wayne McConico (6-0, 190, halfback) He ran well but still has not turned in the game he's capable of. He'll go good at home in the bay area.

4. Pete Hokensen (5-8, 155, center) He did an excellent job of going the distance. The little tiger earned the center spot.

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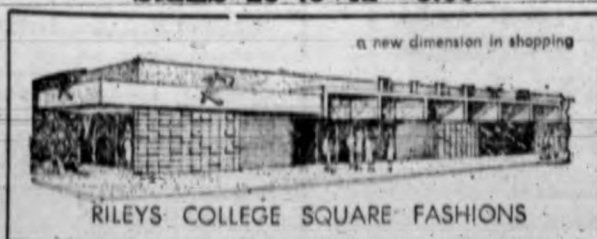


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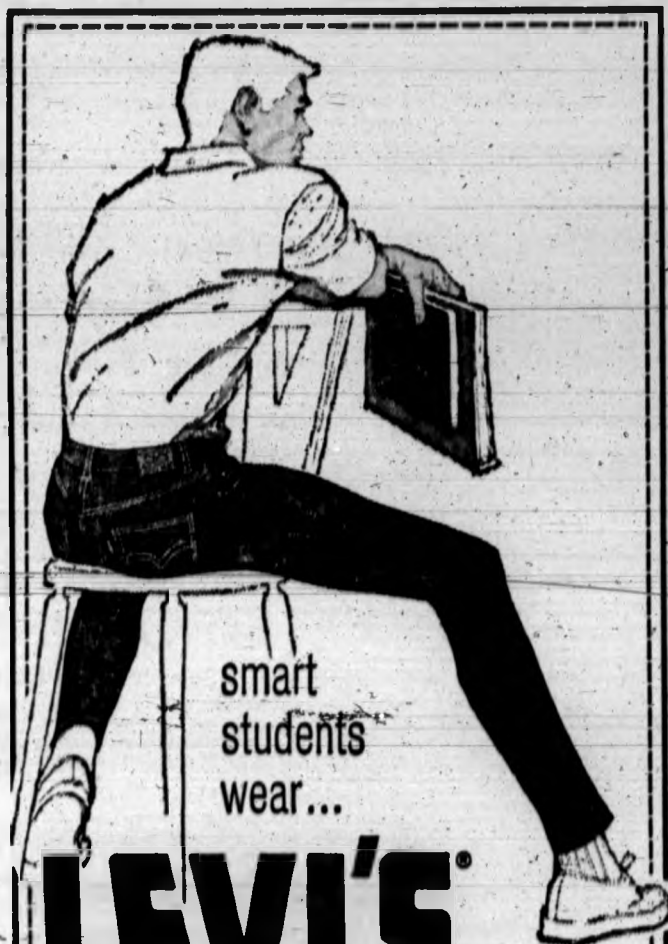
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## College press exchanges views about censorship

"Freedom and Responsibility of the College Press," and "The Function of the Student Newspaper" were two of the many topics presented to students attending the national conference of the Associated Collegiate Press meeting in San Francisco recently.

Poly publications were represented at the conference. Both the editors-in-chief of El Mustang and El Rodeo, Maureen Lund and Cliff Gillette, and El Mustang Managing Editor Robert Boyd, Tuesday Editor Sally Boss, and Advertising Manager Hal Glasser attended.

General expenses were paid by

the students themselves, though the Board of Publications did approve some money to pay registration fees. Mel Smith, a local car dealer, donated a car for the use of Poly delegates while in San Francisco.

As far as Poly students were concerned the three sessions conducted by Professor Melvin Mencher from the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, were the most worthwhile.

Mencher called for a "critical, independent, disciplined approach to newspaper work." He asked that the traditional press taboos be put aside. Referring to the

problem of language usage, he urged that the press use the "language of the people."

As an example he pointed out that the New York Times' reporting of the impact of the 1965 presidential campaign on the New York Jewish community used the word "bastards" in its quote of a Jewish woman. A few years ago such a word would never have been used, Mencher said.

More than 800 people from throughout the nation were at the conference. There were 136 college newspapers, 156 yearbooks, and 12 magazines represented.

The taboos regarding religion, local traditions, and controversial issues should not, in Mencher's opinion, be allowed to prevent a reporter from seeing and reporting "reality." He suggested that such questions as birth control were proper subjects for objective presentation by college papers.

A student press problem of particular interest to many in attendance was that of an Alabama college. At the direction of Governor George Wallace, the college's newspaper is not permitted to mention the current racial problems nor to comment about the actions of the governor himself. This kind of government censorship has made the collegiate press in Alabama very weak in total coverage, it was reported.

The State of Illinois has a censorship policy for college papers which requires the advisor of a particular publication to read all copy that is sent to the printers. The advisor from Eastern Illinois University, Dan Thornburg, accused the college press of having too much "uncontrolled freedom." He said that college newspapers lack an interest in criticizing their peers. He said that a "responsible advisor will make a responsible staff."

Professor Thornburg's unpopular view was countered by Jerrald Werthimer from San Francisco State College. He deplored the restrictions which the State of Illinois had placed on college publications. He said that "Where the paper is the free, the editor has the most responsibility."

The Poly delegation discovered in talking with various delegates that most college yearbooks and newspapers are formally subsidized. A specific percentage of a student's fees is set aside for the use of official student body publications. The local group was pleased that El Mustang's "Query" series was well-received and commended by many for being in the forefront of "in-depth reporting."

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## Tree confab slated here

"Make America Beautiful" will be the topic for the main guest speaker at the International Shade Tree Regional Conference to be held here Nov. 5 and 6.

Jack K. Anderson, Test Force Coordinator for the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., is working on the America Beautiful Program. Anderson, a Poly graduate of the class of 1949, will address guests from all parts of the western states region Friday night, in the staff dining hall. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the program will follow.

Peter Chapman, a member of the City Planning Board, will speak on the Mission Plaza Plan. The director of parks and recreation of San Luis Obispo, William Flory, will also speak. His topic will be, "Street Tree Planting in San Luis Obispo."

The public is cordially invited to attend the conference. Reservations may be made by contacting Dr. Howard Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture department.