

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 11

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965



LEGION OF MERIT . . . Col. William A. Boyce, head of the Military Science Department, accepts the second highest peacetime award, the Legion of Merit, from Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army.

(Photo by Ross)

Col. Boyce retires, joins college staff

Col. William M. Boyce, retiring head of the Military Science Department, was honored Tuesday with a full dress military review and presentation of the Legion of Merit in Mustang Stadium.

Col. Boyce was presented with the second highest possible medal in peacetime for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service rendered in a clearly exceptional manner. And for exceptionally keen recognition of his civic and community obligations, and active participation in a variety of worthy faculty and organizational functions in the community of San Luis Obispo."

The award was presented to Col. Boyce by Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth Army. Easterbrook has himself won this medal twice during his career in the armed forces.

While here, Easterbrook inspected the Military Science Department. He was briefed on the Army ROTC program. A luncheon in his honor was held, following the presentation and review.

Poly grad killed in Viet Nam war

Capt. James G. Lee, who was commissioned as a second Lieutenant by the United States Army Through the Military Science Department here in 1959, war recently killed in Viet Nam.

Lee received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Cal Poly in Biological Sciences in 1960, after transferring here from East Carolina College, N.C., in September, 1956.

While at Cal Poly, Lee was a member of Beta Beta Beta, the biological sciences student organization; the Arts and Sciences Council; Scabbard and Blade; and the Poly Royal Board.

As a ROTC cadet, he was commander of Company A, which won the President's Trophy in 1960; and in that same year won the Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Medal. He was a distinguished military graduate at the time of his commission.

Yearbook policy is reversed

El Rodeo will go ahead as planned!

Last week's action by Student Affairs council concerning the termination of yearbook photo charges was rescinded by SAC Tuesday.

Tom Consoli, Board of Publications representative, explained that a change over at this late date would present impossible production adjustments. He pointed out that El Rodeo is produced by a private business requiring adherence to budgeted details, deadlines established mutually and well-planned operations.

A motion that the loser of the annual Frosh-Soph Brawl maintain the "P" for the remainder of the year was tabled. Presently the sophomore class is responsible for painting and keeping up the "P".

However, a motion was approved for the postponement of the matter until a letter is received from the Rally Committee, expressing its wishes on painting the "P".

A sum of \$700 will be contributed by SAC to the Rose Parade Committee for floats. This is \$100 more than last year's contribution. Also, an income of \$200 is expected to be added to this sum through a campus drive.

Randy Lingua presented to Phil Stelling the "Musty" award. Future SAC business will regard retirement for employees working with the student body.

Poly campuses to split? study now in progress

Exploration of the procedures necessary to bring about a separation of the two Poly campuses is under way, so confirmed Dale Andrews, Dean of the College, at his weekly press conference with El Mustang.

Andrews, in a prepared statement which had been agreed to by President McPhee, said, "In a discussion with the Faculty-Staff council on Wed. (Oct. 27) afternoon relative to his retirement, President McPhee said that after discussing this matter with Chancellor Dumke, it had been concluded to explore the procedures that would be necessary to bring about such a separation of the campuses.

"On the assumption that this could be done, the Chancellor, with the assistance of a committee at each of the campuses, should search for two presidents, one for each campus instead of one president for the total college. He (McPhee) pointed out, however, that the only basis upon which the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the donor of the Kellogg Campus, would be agreeable to this action, was that the occupational education program of

Cal Poly and the other programs, including Arabian Horse program, would be continued. These and other conditions are included in the deed transferring the Kellogg Campus to Cal Poly.

"In essence, what the separation of the campuses would pro-

vide would be individual administrations, including a President for each campus, but the educational program would remain the same."

Further, "President McPhee stated that in negotiating a separation of the campuses many questions will need to be solved, including the operations of the Cal Poly Foundation, budgetary and fiscal matters, the legal implications, etc. At this point, there are no other details, or answers, available to the many questions which will come up if this action takes place."

A check with Howard West, Assistant to the President, about whether President McPhee was in favor of the campuses being separated revealed that the president has in the past said that he does not see how one individual could effectively administer two distinct campuses. Traveling between the campuses is only one of the many problems. West cautioned, however, that his comments should not be interpreted as showing the president to be in favor of the split.

When questioned about why the idea came up at this time West replied that the McPhee retirement had brought the matter to a head. Also, that he did not know if President McPhee, Chancellor Dumke or others had initiated the conversations on the split.

IFC candidate

Queen finalists dropped

In what is now a final decision by Homecoming Committee, voters will choose from nine Homecoming Queen candidates rather than the original ten when they go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Finalist, Catherine Jackson, who was originally sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, an off-campus, non-recognized living group, was disqualified because she was without a qualified sponsor. She was selected as one of the ten finalists at the Homecoming Queen Pageant, Oct. 21.

The decision was made last Tuesday, the day of the deadline for printing queen election ballots, when it was apparent that Miss Jackson lacked an official sponsor.

How it was possible for I.F.C. to sponsor a queen candidate in the first place, contrary to school policy, was explained by Bud Ellison, Homecoming Chairman.

Said Ellison, "At the time preceding the deadline for groups to sponsor queen candidates, we were hard pressed for applications and of course were intent on making the pageant successful. Two days before the application deadline we had only two sponsors and we were worried. There were no written rules specifically excluding the sponsoring of a candidate by off-campus groups in Homecoming Queen rules, so I gave the go ahead. It was only two days before the deadline that we received 13 more applications."



Catherine Jackson

"Then before the Pageant," Ellison continued, "but after we had made up the programs, it was brought to our attention by Dan Lawson, Dean of Activities, that even though there might not have been any specific rules forbidding I.F.C. to sponsor a candidate, it was simply an understood policy of the college that an organization, not directly associated with the campus, could not sponsor a candidate."

Ellison said it was then necessary to find an on-campus organization to sponsor Miss Jackson. Through the pageant program listed her as being sponsored by I.F.C., she was introduced as being sponsored by the Industrial Engineering Club.

According to Paul Sultzbach, President of I.E. Club, an agreement was made between Sultz-

bach and Tom Consoli, I.F.C. President to the effect that the club would consider sponsoring Miss Jackson. Later, at an executive meeting of the club, it was decided not to sponsor her, since it was so near the election and because the agreement was made without the knowledge of the club in the first place.

Thus Miss Jackson was without a sponsor.

Ellison said the disqualification was made after a consultation with George Soares, student body president.

"We talked it over," said Ellison, "and George Soares brought up the point that the sponsor had not been cleared through the proper channels and that it wasn't fair to the other girls who had legal sponsors. Secondly, time was running out and we had to print up the ballots."

Continued Ellison, "At the time we felt what we did was right. It wasn't our intention to promote an off-campus sponsor, but instead we wanted to insure that there would be enough candidates to make a queen pageant possible. After we were told that I.F.C. couldn't sponsor her, there wasn't much we could do."

At any rate the student body will have one less candidate to choose a queen from this year, in part due to someone's interpretation of the rules.

El Rodeo Picture
Schedule — Page 8

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Back Porch Majority acclaimed by critics

"One of the hottest entertainment acts going... A sparkling entertainment act made up of seven razor-sharp delightful kids... Tremendous sounds... and One of the most delightful fun acts you're going to see in a long time".

These are a few of the entertainment world critics' appraisals of The Back Porch Majority, a seven-member folksinging-instrumental-comedy team, which will present a concert on campus Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Successful talent developer Randy Sparks started the group as a "back up" team for his

New Christy Minstrels. However, The Back Porch Majority outgrew its understudy status and blossomed into a prominent folksinging-comedy company.

Student tickets for the concert, sponsored by the College Union Assemblies Committee, are priced at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 and may be purchased at the ASI office. Tickets are also on sale at four local businesses—Brown's Music Store, Premier Music, Wickenham's Men's Store and Riley's Fashion Center in College Square. Reserve prices are \$2.25 and \$2.50 with general admission \$2.

Mailbag

Cheerleader thanks

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the L.F.C. for their fine demonstration of school spirit at the Fresno State game. I hope that in the future we will be able to work closer together rather than compete for attention. We have been attempting to enlarge the size of the rooting section in order to include more of the students. I hope you will want to be a part of it. It is a good thing you are doing, keep it up.

This new, larger section depends upon adequate P.A. equipment for its success. Our problem in covering the stands has been that not everyone can hear

us. I think this has led to comments of "rankness" in some cheers. Taken out of context, some of the yells could be considered "gross." We are hoping for a better sound system at the next game in order to eliminate this problem.

The right to disagree is basic to the American way of life. This right is not to be excluded from sports. Just because the officials make a call does not obligate everyone to agree with it. Since the yell-leaders' job is to unify the voices and feelings of the spectators, in compliments and complaints, it is obvious that organized booing will occur. It is much easier to understand the word "boo" than "Gee, Mr. Referee, we did not agree with the

preceding call." A slight diction problem is involved on the second one.

I hope to see more fans at the remaining games at home and away.

David Biggo

Crime not up!

Editor:

This letter refers to Bob Koczor's article on crime in America. Koczor's ideas on criminality reflect the popular notion that the rate of crime is increasing at an unprecedented pace, that this pace is hastened by the leniency of what he regards as sociological theory.

First of all, don't be misled by an impressive array of statistics, no matter what the source. We have available today more efficient means for law enforcement and for the very reporting of crime. But this does not necessarily mean that the rate of crime has generally increased.

Furthermore, the solutions you propose are attempts to treat the symptoms, rather than to eliminate the cause of the problem. Clamping down on civil liberties, for example, can only aggravate unrest. Higher pay for law enforcement officers is essential. It must, however, be paralleled with a higher educational requirement. (Almost any high school graduate can become a policeman.) It is much easier to respect one whose training is more sophisticated; that respect will nevertheless still have to be earned.

You delight in ridiculing the role of the sociologist. At least the latter makes a sincere effort to get at the root of the problem.

In *Crime and the Social Structure*, author May says that "we must face the fact that crime is endemic and not epidemic in character, that we are all either actual or potential delinquents."

Maurice W. Veliquette

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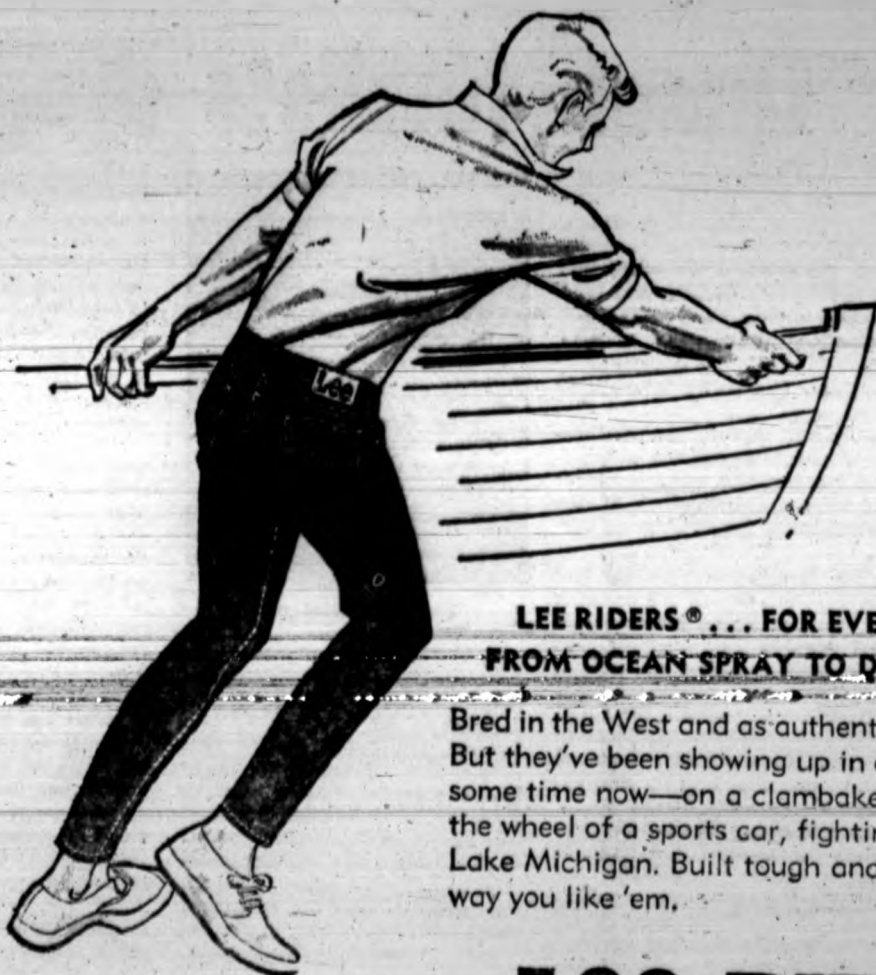
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Group not folksingers

Editor:

Once again we have entertainment (The Back Porch Majority) coming to campus billed as "folksingers." Why are they called "folksingers?" Is it because they sing what they (or we) call "folksongs?" The Back Porch Majority are no more folksingers than Mitch Miller and his sing-along group (maybe Mitch is—after all he has a folksong favorite album on the market.) Why wasn't Louis Armstrong called a folksinger (it might have drawn a few more people), some of the songs he sings have been done by many "folk" groups.

Why don't we wake up to the fact that just because someone can beat on a guitar (12-strings preferred) or pick a banjo, he is not a folksinger. Most of them are part of the folk boom that will pass away and leave us what we had before it all started—folksingers and folksongs without the quotation marks.

This was spread recently in a column by Pete Seeger when he heard that the folk boom was dead: "This reminds me that twenty years ago there was a big hit record of Freddy Martin's orchestra doing a pop version of a Tchaikovsky piano concerto. Soon there was a rash of similar attempts to popularize 'classical' music. A year later, the faded passed and pop music moved on to exploit other nations. I wonder if one would have said then, 'classical music is dead.'"

It seems that while we sit singing folksongs in our Folksong Club, the folk are somewhere else singing something different.

Let's watch The Back Porch Majority as a good popular music group.

Jack W. Turner



Architect students say 'Save the trees'

While students across the nation are demonstrating over the policy in Viet Nam, a demonstration of a less serious nature took place on campus Wednesday.

Architectural Engineering majors, approximately 50 in strength, marched about the campus chanting, "Save the trees. It's only right."

They were protesting the cutting of eucalyptus trees on Perimeter Road near the Administration Building in order to make way for a road and sidewalk.

"We're not especially displeased with this campus's landscaping. In most cases the college has done a good job," said Craig Wheeler, a member of the protest group. "But in this case we think the job could have been done without cutting some of the trees."

"Essentially we are protesting the indiscriminate cutting of trees. You know there are more reasons for keeping the trees than just the beauty and shade they provide. Among other things trees act as filters since they catch dust on their leaves and when the rain falls the dust is settled without getting into the air. They also use carbon monoxide and replace oxygen in the air."

"We'd like to see a city ordinance banning the indiscriminate cutting of trees," said Wheeler. "It's a problem that people should be aware of and this is one way of doing it."

Career openings

What are the opportunities for employment in the paramedical fields of engineering, nursing, medical technology, public health, sanitation, and medical librarianship?

To help answer this question, a series of seminars in professionalism is being initiated by the Elks Lodge as a part of their youth activities movement, according to Bob Brown, chief medical technologist at San Luis Obispo County Hospital.

The first of these seminars on Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 322 Elks Lane, San Luis Obispo. Featured at this seminar will be a medical technologist, a nurse, a sanitarian, an a civil engineer. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: leththological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it
came to tying
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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigmafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was no slouch in after-club Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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Poly behind on student role in policies, Boyd

"The session indicated to me that this college has not kept itself abreast of developments on other state college campuses to formally include students in the decision making process of the college," so said Poly student Robert Boyd when asked about the recent meeting of a committee of the California State College Academic Senate before which he appeared.

The seven-member committee had invited students from five state colleges to present their views on the role of students in

a college's policy formulation and the college's involvement in student activity off campus.

Students from San Jose, San Francisco, Chico, Stanislaus and Poly appeared before the committee. Unlike Boyd, the other students were either elected student officials or members of student government. All five presented their own personal point of view as well as their college's where the two did not coincide.

According to Boyd, the students spoke out strongly in favor of allowing recognized student

groups sponsor whomever they wished as a speaker. The student body president from San Francisco State pointed to his college's student, faculty and administration/Committee on Public Events as the type of coordination of efforts which can exist. As given in its official purpose statement, "The Committee will oppose any attempt to deny the privilege of any organization to invite a person to speak on this campus."

The students also agreed that the college should not involve itself in the extra-curricular activities of students off campus.

Concerning policy formulation, the group unanimously agreed that there must be student members on all college policy formulation bodies, either as voting or ex officio members.

Asked what this proposal might mean to this campus, Boyd said there would be students on the President's Cabinet, which advises President McPhee, the Executive Council, the division committees, and also the various department faculty groups. "Up to now," he commented, "students at Poly have not been asked nor given an opportunity to express their ideas on such issues as student evaluation of teachers, department, department curriculum or even basic college philosophy to the bodies on this campus which deal with these matters."

Boyd, who noted that each of the other four colleges had either fully or partially implemented the ideas expressed above, concluded by saying, "There is apparently a trend at other colleges to include students directly in the decision making process so that direct and effective student-administration dialogue can be had, that misunderstandings will be minimized, and Berkeley-type revolts will be prevented."

374 SANTA ROSA

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Band to trek upstate

For the first time Cal Poly's band will trek to the University of Santa Clara to play for the football game on Nov. 13.

The band will present a pre-game show as well as a half-time show, since Santa Clara has no band. A medley of college tunes will accompany their formation of geometric patterns, including a salute to both schools.

Nine sections make up the 68-member marching band: trumpets with 15 players; clarinets, 15; flutes, three; trombones, six; baritones, three; French horns,

two; basses, four; saxophones, seven; and percussion, ten.

Last year, Fresno State College and the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, were visited by the Cal Poly musicians.

Band officers include John Verburg, president; Louie Villegas, vice-president; Roy Urbach, manager; Sue Webberley, secretary; Maureen Murphy, librarian; John Hanner, Music Board of Control representative; Randy Spoerl, Applied Arts representative; and Bill Siefkin, publicity and stunt chairman. J.M. Baum is the director of the group.

'Musty' presented by committee

John Macy and Phil Stelling have been selected by the Awards Committee as this year's first recipients of the "Mustang Award."

The award, which according to committee advisor Jim Priceo is planned to be given on a weekly basis, is presented to students who "show themselves outstanding in co-curricular activities. The nominee for the award need not necessarily be an elected leader of an organization or an appointed committee chairman but rather a dependable person whose performance always exceeds the expected."

Macy, a business administration major, was nominated by Dan Lawson, Assistant Dean of Student Activities, "for his initiative, thoroughness and leadership as a representative of the Inter-Class Council in bringing about the orderly organization of the Freshman Class."

Industrial Engineering major Phil Stelling was nominated by Activities Advisor Hal Benhardt for services rendered as this year's Welcome Week audio-visual chairman.

Tuesday book review

On Nov. 9, in the staff Dining Hall at noon, Major Hugh G. Waite of the ROTC will review two books. One is *Street Without Joy* by Bernard Fall, a professor at Georgetown University, who summarizes and evaluates the French experience in Viet Nam.

The other is *Modern Guerrilla Warfare* by Franklin Mark Osanka, who has had active service in the Marine Corps and is now at George Washington University where he is a member of a research staff on U.S. Army special warfare problems.

As background, Major Waite may use his own experience in Viet Nam. As foreground, members of the audience may wish to read the SATURDAY REVIEW for Oct. 30, "The Prospect for Southeast Asia: A Symposium on United States Foreign Policy."

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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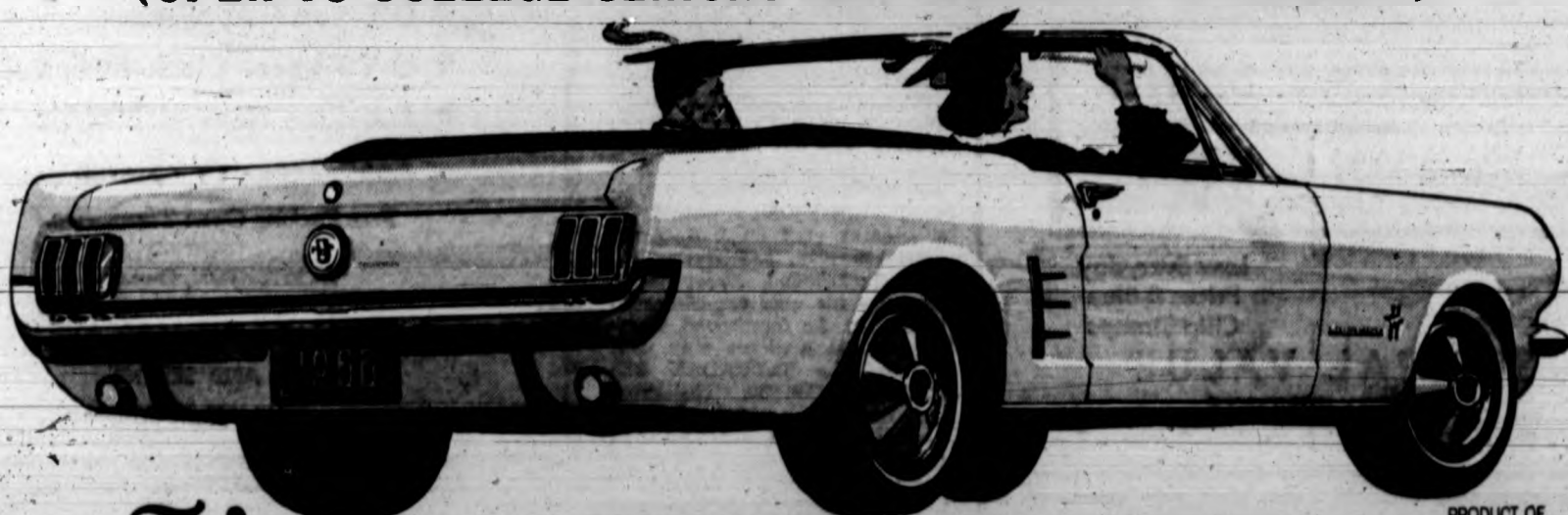
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Under My Sombrero

by George Ramos

Is boxing on the decline?

The average sports fan is wondering what has happened to the sport he loves so dearly. In many cases, he blames gambling and racketeers for the troubles befalling boxing. While at the same time, he continues to check the Las Vegas odds.

Boxing's neck has been on the chopping block frequently in the last few years. The death of Davey Moore, Alejandro Lavorante, and Benny Kid Peret, and the quick fall of Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Me. certainly haven't won the boxing sport a gold medal for behavior.

It seems every time something goes wrong in sports, especially boxing, someone wants to ban it.

Some political big mouth wanted to outlaw baseball, when Juan Marichal declared open warfare against John Roseboro.

Even Governor Pat Brown wanted boxing to be banned, after the unfortunate deaths of boxers and the questionable practices in boxing today.

On Nov. 22, Floyd Patterson, "the hare with the glass jaw" and Cassius Clay, referred to by sportswriters as "The Louisville PA system" will do battle for the somebody's version of the heavyweight championship of the world.

Many claim that Clay is the best thing that has happened to boxing since the days of Joe Louis, Clay being the most ardent of those supporting the belief.

Others, however, including some politicians, are still clamoring for boxing's demise.

4,000 ENGINEERS NEEDED

The Federal agencies need more than 4,000 new engineers in all fields, including electronics, electrical, aerospace and mechanical, according to a Labor Department report released by the White House. The Government also has openings for about 1,800 new graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics and other physical sciences.

They have suggested that a federal commission be formed to investigate the boxing game. According to their plans, they will form a "boxing czar" to govern the sport.

If the federal government, steps in, the boxing sport will not survive. The only solution, to keep boxing from the dogs, is to stop its policy where several states are not being recognized by the WBA (World Boxing Association). The only step is to unite all of the fifty states under a central boxing association to avoid non-recognized champions.

Is boxing on the decline? If it is, it only means that the average fan has placed too many bets.

CP vs Diablos

Facing an almost impossible task, Cal Poly's gridgers will try to play out the part of spotters in the torrid CCAA race as they try to upend the highly-regarded Cal State at LA Diablos tomorrow night in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl.

The defending CCAA champs, the Diablos will be out to put on a winning performance for their homecoming festivities.

However, the Diablos might be looking ahead of tomorrow night is encounter with Cal Poly, as they will face Cal State of Long Beach on Nov. 13.

Cal State at Los Angeles will be led by running back Ray Jones, who is presently fifth in CCAA rushing dept. He had carried the pigskin 88 times for 372 yards. Total offensive-wise, Jones is also fifth with 774 yards on 125 plays executed.

On the other hand, Cal Poly will be trying for a clean sweep in league play in Southern California, after soundly trouncing San Fernando Valley, 38-0.

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ONE DAL SERVICE

Tenaya lead intramural play

Bob Swett and Jim Kahue swept through a tough field of competitor's last Wednesday on their way to the winner's circle in the annual intramural doubles handball championships. Swett and Kahue were not defeated. According to Intramural Director Vaughan Hitchcock, the hand-

ball singles tourney is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Signup will be at the courts. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium there will be the table tennis finals. Last Wednesday night the opening field of 28 was pared to tonight's participants.

Coach Hitchcock also announced that singles badminton tournament will begin tonight at 7 p.m. Signups will be taken at the courts.

Moving into the sixth week of intramural football play, the Business Club continued to roll in the Tuesday league with a

5-0 mark. Pat McAweeney, trying for a possible all-league berth, sparked the Businessmen to a 9-0 victory in their last outing. Jeff Fox was another Business Club standout, until sidelined by penalties.

Circle K, with a 4-0-1 record, kept pace with the leaders last week and will meet head-on with the Business Club Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Defending champion North Facility has pushed their way to

a 4-0 mark in the Monday league with Modoc (3-0-1) a half game behind.

The Rangers and the Crops Club, both 3-0-1, fought to a 0-0 tie last week to deadlock the Wednesday league.

The Champs (4-0) looked like "champs" last Thursday as they whipped The Men (3-1) 7-0. Soils Club, with mammoth Ernie Smith leading the way, is still in contention with a 3-1 mark.

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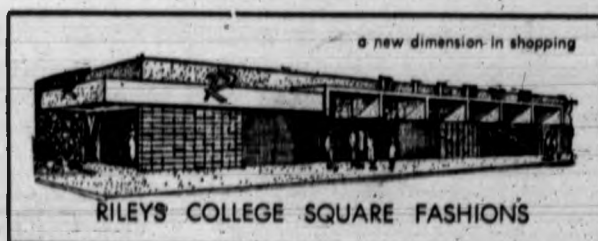


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Picture schedule

EL RODEO

The following is the schedule for all El Rodeo pictures for student organizations. The pictures will be taken in the Little Theatre on Nov. 8, 9, and 10 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8.

- 4:00 Agriculture Business Club
- Agriculture Engineering Society
- 4:10 Alpha Zeta
- Cutting and Reining Club
- 4:20 Farm Management Club
- 4-H Club
- 4:30 Poultry Club
- Soil Science Club
- 4:40 Cal Poly Woolgrowers Club
- Agriculture Education Club
- 4:50 Home Economics Club
- Mat Plea Pl
- 5:00 Sigma Delta Chi
- Amateur Radio Club
- 5:10 CAHPER
- Physical Science Club
- 5:20 Air Conditioning Club
- American Institute of Architects
- 5:30 Industrial Engineering Club
- Alpha Phi Omega
- 5:40 Blue Key
- Cardinal Key
- 5:50 Christian Fellowship
- Christian Science Organization
- 6:00 Circle K Club
- English Club
- 6:10 Applied Arts Council
- Applied Science Council
- Tuesday, Nov. 9.
- 4:00 Hui O' Hawaii
- Newman Club
- 4:10 Poly Chi
- Poly Penguins
- 4:20 Rally Club
- Rifle and Pistol Club
- 4:30 Seaboard and Blade
- Sports Car Club
- 4:40 Westminster Collegiate
- Fellowship
- Women's Athletic Association
- 4:50 Diablo Dorm
- El Dorado Dorm
- 5:00 Santa Lucia Dorm
- Tenaya Dorm
- 5:10 Trinity
- Fremont
- 5:20 Chase Dorm
- Senior Class Officers
- 5:30 Junior Class Officers
- Freshman Class Officers
- 5:40 Awards Committee
- Board of Publications
- 5:50 Constitution and Codes
- Committee
- Finance Committee
- 6:00 Homecoming Committee
- Election Committee
- Wednesday, Nov. 10.
- 4:00 Photo Bureau
- Poly Royal Board
- 4:10 Inter Class Council
- Student Affairs Council
- 4:20 WOW Camp Councilors
- WOW Campus Councilors
- 4:30 El Mustang News Staff
- El Mustang Advertising Staff
- 4:40 College Union Board
- Assembly Committee
- 4:50 Dance Committee
- Drama Committee
- 5:00 Films Committee
- Games and Hobbies Committee
- 5:10 Personnel Committee
- Public Relations Committee
- 5:20 Fine Arts Committee
- Outings Committee
- 5:30 Social Committee
- Rodeo Club
- 5:40 Rodeo Team
- Rally Committee
- 5:50 Press Association
- Ornamental Horticulture
- 6:00 Engineering Council
- Agriculture Council