

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 40

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

ROTC cadets get special training at Camp Roberts over weekend



FEET HURT? ... Bob Parker and Jim Mills take a short break after crossing Nacimiento River on the ROTC Special Forces training mock guerrilla action called Chumash trail 1. El Mustang

staff photographer Sam Zayat accompanied the unit to take this picture and the pictures which can be seen on page 8.

SAC talks of required yearbook purchase

Should seniors be required to purchase "El Rodeo," and thereby reduce the cost of the yearbook to \$3.50?

This is the question being asked 1300 third year (junior) students. In a letter signed by George Soares, ASI president, a questionnaire is being sent which states, "It is our desire that this cost (\$6.50 for a yearbook) be reduced as much as possible in order to eliminate some of the financial burden facing students. This can only be done by purchasing the books in large volume."

Students should fill out the questionnaire and hand it into the ASI office by May 25.

This financing proposal to reduce the yearbook's cost was presented at Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meeting by Wayne Parks, chairman of the "El Rodeo" Committee.

If the junior class is receptive to the proposal, as determined by the results of the survey, the issue will go before SAC for final approval.

Other matters considered by SAC included approval of five organizations' by laws. They were the Pakistani Student Code, the Drill Team Club, the Inter-Faith Council Code (as revised), and the Arabian Student Code.

Acclaim from governor received by McPhee

Gov. Edmund G. Brown recently issued the following statement concerning the retirement this year of Dr. Julian A. McPhee, college president.

"With the retirement this year of Dr. McPhee, after 33 years of service to that institution, we honor a remarkable career in education and citizenship.

"It is rare in the history of this state that one man could accomplish and contribute as much as Dr. McPhee has in the educational and public affairs of this state."

"Dr. McPhee came to Cal Poly in 1933. At that time, the institution had a total enrollment of 104 students and operated on an annual budget of \$105,000. Today, the institution is the largest agricultural college in terms of enrollment in the United States with a student body totaling 11,000 full-time students. The annual operating budget today is \$11,000,000. These facts speak of growth and development, and

these facts attest to the tremendous leadership which Dr. McPhee has exerted in the educational affairs of this state."

Yearbook arrives here on Tuesday

The 1966 "El Rodeo", the college yearbook, will be delivered on campus May 24. Students who have already purchased their yearbook can pick them up at the Activities Office at that time.

Students who have not purchased a yearbook can do so at the Activities Office now or at the time the books arrive.

The yearbook is an accumulation of all of the events that have happened at Cal Poly this academic year, plus color photos of the college and a special section dedicated to President McPhee.

Outstanding Poly seniors given 'Who's Who' award

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is a recognition award given to outstanding seniors with an admirable academic and college citizenship record.

Who's Who was first organized in the early 1930's with the purpose of creating a national basis of recognition for the college students that would be democratic and without cost. Colleges and Universities across the United States participate, and the recipients are worldwide.

Who's Who has grown to be one of the most cherished and outstanding recognitions a graduating senior can receive.

The ground work for selecting the recipients varies from school to school. Cal Poly is particularly proud of its method that is uniquely objective. Each senior is scored by multiplying his GPA times his total activity points. The recipients chosen are those

receiving the highest number of points.

All candidates are previously screened by the Activities Office, the Housing Office, and the Dean of Students Office to be certain that the list does not include students whose general conduct would disqualify them from being named "outstanding".

A group of students made up from the Awards Committee is credited with compiling the information and determining the recipients.

Receiving the award this year are: Earl Anderson, Biological Science, Oakland; Jesse T. Arnold, Ornamental Horticulture, San Luis Obispo; Mohammad Hamid A. Chir, Electrical Engineering, West Pakistan; James Barcus, Electrical Engineering, Los Alamitos; Daniel Bliss, Mechanical Engineering, Chandler; David Brown, Poultry Industry, Ceres; Samuel Burke, Electronic Engineering, San Luis Obispo; Jean

Campbell, Social Science, Sunnyvale; Jean Vahan Chemsian, Aeronautical Engineering, San Luis Obispo; Tom Consoli, Agricultural Business Management, Manteca; Charles W. Crumshank, Animal Husbandry, McArthur; Terry W. Curl, Industrial Engineering, Downey; Allan F. Douglas, Aeronautical Engineering, Claremont; Julie Ann Dutton, Biological Science, San Luis Obispo; and Martha Eichorn, Home Economics, Santa Barbara.

Also receiving the award are: John H. Emery, Farm Management, Porterville; Julie Erickson, Home Economics, Selma; George L. Gomes, Agricultural Business Management, Gustine; Margaret J. Hartman, Biological Science, China Lake; James E. Hill, Crop Production, San Luis Obispo; Wayne A. Jensen, Animal Husbandry, San Miguel; Tom H. Lewis, Architecture, San Luis

(Continued on page 3)

ASI fee increase ballot

The student body fee increase election will be held on May 25 and 26. The ballot will read as follows:

Shall the President of the California State Polytechnic College recommend to the Chancellor and the Trustees of the California State Colleges an increase in the annual Associated Students Incorporated fee to be collected of all regularly enrolled in line with the following:

Year	Over Six Units		Six Units or Less	
	From	To	From	To
1966-67	\$15.00	\$17.00	\$7.50	\$ 8.50
1967-68	\$17.00	\$19.00	\$8.50	\$ 9.50
1968-69	\$19.00	\$20.00	\$9.50	\$10.00

YES NO

Explanatory note: Under the provisions of Education Code Section 23801, a student body membership fee is subject to referendum upon the presentation of a petition to the president of the college signed by 20 percent of the regularly enrolled students at such college. A simple majority of the regularly enrolled voting in such a referendum election shall cause the President of the California State Polytechnic College to recommend to the Trustees of the California State Colleges an increase or decrease in fee as indicated by the election.



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JUMPING FROG . . . Mat Pica III's entry in the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Contest shows his stuff to a group of admirers. Shown behind Little Pica III in (l to r) Bill Neyenuech, Tim Benjamin, Austin Angell, Dave Schuster and Kim Cooper. The printers will accompany their frog to Angels Camp this weekend. (photo by Stoddard)

Pica III competes in jumping contest

Little Pica III, Mat Pica III's intercollegiate jumping frog is leaving today to defend his title at the famed Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest in Angels Camp.

In last years contest Little Pica II out jumped all other college frogs with a total elapsed jump of 7 feet 8 inches. This year as in most other collegiate sports, Pica will be shooting for the world record of 17 feet 14 inches.

Head frog trainer Austin Angell explained that Pica is progressing extremely well and by tomorrow will be in top condition.

"Little Pica III has been on a strict diet of flies dipped in wheel germ oil and has completed daily workouts in world championship form," reported Angell from the secret training camp. As in last years program, additional training table foods consist of chocolate-covered ants, scrambled bee knees laced with Mexican jumping beans and coconut oil mixed with rum.

After last years success, this year a challenge was sent to all California colleges and some of the larger schools throughout the country. Interest has grown and the special class of college-educated frogs has been developed.

Big Ten competition has been included this year as Captain Michael Dehn of the University of Illinois announced their frog is in great shape but fears he will be sabotaged in some way before he can jump.

From USC School of Dentistry will be 'Frog'. He is the mascot of the sophomore class and ready to meet all challengers. Dennis Duke Yamashita, class president said, "We had planned to eat him last year but we felt that it was not large enough to pose a serious threat to the other contestants."

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ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 28, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division
Orange, California 92666

Name _____
(Last) (First)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____

Present Status
College / University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.

Campus Capers

Farm Management

Jack Miller, executive vice-president of the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee in California's State Assembly, will be the featured speaker before an agricultural group for the second time this week when he joins the Farm Management Department at their 10th annual club banquet this Saturday.

Miller, who was the keynote speaker Wednesday evening for an Agricultural program, rounded out their three speaker series for this year.

The banquet will be held at Casca's restaurant in Morro Bay with dinner, starting at 7 p.m. Couples may dance following the banquet.

Crops Club

Crops Club will close a busy year of activities this Saturday with its 11th annual Crop's Club banquet.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Elk's Club with Animal Husbandry instructor Emmett Bloom acting as host. Tickets are \$8.50 per person.

As its speaker for the evening Crops Club will host State Assemblyman John Williamson who is chairman of the Assembly Agricultural Committee.

Who's Who' awards

(Continued from page 1)

Chapman; Larry D. Lignett, Agricultural Business Management; George Robert D. McDonald, Physical Sciences, San Clemente; Ronald H. McFarland, Food Production, Livingston; Martin P. Miller, Business Administration; Gustine Art Perry, Ornamental Horticulture, Manteca; Sharon Lee Renck, Social Science, Fullerton; Sandra K. Schwartz, Home Economics, San Francisco; Ken Burum, Electronic Engineering, North Hollywood; George Soares, Agricultural Business Management, Corcoran; Paul Sultzbach, Industrial Engineering, Los Angeles; Harriett Ann Webberly, Home Economics, San Luis Obispo; and Catherine M. Yates, Home Economics, Whittier.

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Club President Ron Williams said that the club "has had a good year with a lot of activity on campus."

During Homecoming the Crops Club's float won the sweepstakes award; backed a candidate for homecoming queen; put up a Poly Royal display, and sponsored such things as FFA judging contests during the year.

Chairman selected

Steve Lombard, junior aeronautical major, was elected chairman of the Engineering Council for 1967 at a meeting held May 17.

Lombard became next year's chairman after three of the present officers were asked to vote to break a tie between Lombard and his opponent Harold Gibson, the 1966 Student Affairs Council representative for Engineering Council.

Ray Dunn, present council chairman, congratulated Lombard and thanked the engineering council for their cooperation in making 1966 one of the "most successful years" for that council.

Dunn continued, "Engineering Council has improved a great deal this past year, not only in attendance but also in participation."

Other officers for the 1967 Engineering Council will include Harold Gibson, secretary; Robert Williams, treasurer; Steve Jahn, publicity chairman; and Bruce Twining, Kahlied Joudix and Steve Eley, Student Affairs Council representatives.

Engineering graduates

Twenty graduates of Cal Poly are presently employed as engineers at San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard facilities.

Of the total group, ten earned their bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering; four in architecture; three in architectural engineering; and one each,

in air conditioning and refrigeration engineering and electronic engineering.

With nearly 2,000 students enrolled in degree major programs, the Engineering Division at Cal Poly is among the largest undergraduate schools of engineering in the Western United States.

ABM banquet

Agricultural Business Management club will hold its seventh annual awards banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Madonna Inn Wine Celler.

President Julian A. McPhee will be the honored guest and will present one of the awards to an outstanding ABM senior, based on activities and grade point average, and two senior achievement awards. The Wall Street Journal Award is given to the student with the highest grade point average in the department.

L.W. Davis, executive vice-president of Allis-Chalmers will be the guest speaker.

Officers for the next year who will be initiated include Ron

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in SA 226. The material must be in Friday before noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday paper or by Tuesday noon if it is to appear in the Friday paper.

Jones, president; Bill McGregor, vice-president; Rita Roth, secretary; Joe Roaden, editor; Terry

Rudkin, treasurer; Steve Benson, Agricultural Council, and Dick Richardson, sentinel.

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New officers elected

Gordon Miller has been elected president of the Soil Science Club for the 1968-'69 school year in the club election last week.

Gary Tucker is the new vice-president of the Soil Science Club; and Ray Fugl is the new treasurer.

Also, Neil Ledford was elected the club's reporter with Dave Rylaarsdam its new Ag. Council representative.

gort

Whither,
traveler?

I seek
the Stone
of Delphi,
said to be the
Earth's Navel.

True, indeed...
Come...I'll
lead you
there.

My thanks,
stranger.
'Tis said to be
a wondrous
sight!

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for
yourself.



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Mailbag

Architects reply

Editor:

In response to the backhanded slap at the students of architecture on page 2 of the May 13 issue of El Mustang, the headline "Street mall is answer to protest" implies that someone got tired of hearing our comments and decided to try anything to stir us up. And, frankly, the design looks like something that was pulled out of the air in about two minutes just to make us happy.

We are sure that the taxpayers of the State of California would be interested in knowing what

kind of exotic project this is that is going to cost \$40,000. Prior to Poly Royal, we in the Architecture Department, designed and built a permanent patio in the courtyard of Engineering West for less than \$1,000 plus a lot of voluntary student labor. Perhaps this mall could be handled in a similar manner or as a senior project and the \$40,000 spent on something like research, equipment, etc., where it is badly needed.

We are also disturbed by the comment that the project's completion "depends on whether the needed funds remain in the state budget." It sure will be great

when the state runs out of money and we get to look at a half completed mall for the next ten years.

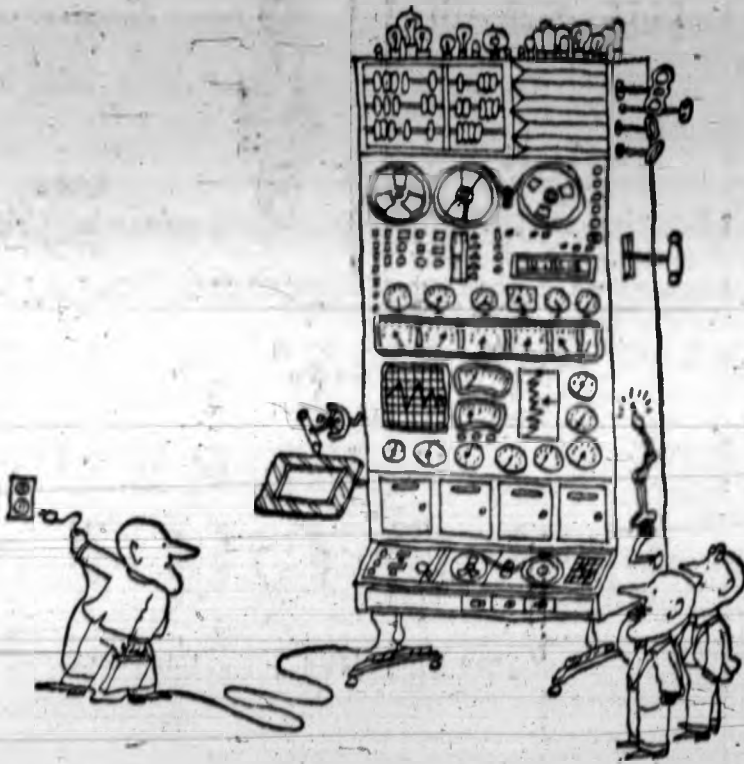
The beginning of your article makes it sound like we architecture students are always sounding off because we like noise. In reality, a great part of our training is concerned with making us aware of our environment, and it is only natural that we have a genuine interest in making things better. Why is it that complacency and apathy are accepted, but a campaign for improvement is criticized and harassed?

Shig Fujitani
Ron Briggs
Sam Morse
Walt Conwell
R. Beckwith

Ron Wylie
Gary Croletto
Alan Held
Larry Wenell

Editor's Note: We are sure that the planning coordinator will be glad to show you the complete set of plans for the street mall. We can assure you that it is not a project pulled out of the air in two minutes. Further, we should like to suggest that the architecture students make their commendable suggestions for improvement at the time when plans and programs are being formulated instead of AFTER action has been taken.

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future:

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say...or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals...perhaps you could be one...launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

Retiring teacher comments on Poly education

"Many can study, but few learn. I receive happiness in feeling that I have helped others to achieve knowledge in a new field."

This statement was made by E. L. Fryberger, faculty member of the Electronic Engineering Department, retiring after nine years at Cal Poly.

In talking about his students, he said, "Looking at the young faces, I feel as young as they are. It is a lot of fun to teach."

Retiring at the end of this summer session, Fryberger might do some tutoring along with traveling, playing golf and painting.

In considering the school's educational program, he said, "Cal Poly is an excellent place for young people to come to school. The overall tone of the college is good, educationally and otherwise, and is accentuated by sincerity of the faculty in teaching."

"There is no better place than here for an education," said Fryberger. He felt small schools provide a closer relationship between students and teachers.

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Editorial

FRATERNITIES . . . In a recent meeting with student leaders on this campus, state college Chancellor Glenn Dumke stated that it is up to the individual campuses in the state college system to decide whether greek-letter fraternities should receive college recognition. He went on to say that if fraternities want to be recognized they should convince the college that they are worthy of consideration.

At Cal Poly there is one national, one national colony and five local fraternities off campus who want this consideration. The fraternities have strived to show that they are worthy, by helping the community and the school. "Frat" members have collected money for Mental Health Week, sponsored cancer drives, and supported the Tri-County Blood Bank through donations. They have given Christmas and Halloween parties for underprivileged children, had clean-up drives and sold tickets for such community events as La Fiesta Week. Recently the Inter-Fraternity Council, a group comprised of representatives from each fraternity, donated \$150 to a family in San Luis Obispo county after their house burned down.

Fraternity members have continually held offices on various student body boards, committees and clubs. Next year's ASI president and vice president are in fraternities. We believe that these people have shown through their actions that they are reliable, responsible students who are interested in, and concerned about, this college.

On top of this impressive record, however, there are two areas that are of concern; areas that are of themselves sufficient to prevent college recognition of the fraternities. These are: scholarship and drinking of alcoholic beverages by members who are under 21 years of age.

Scholarship is not stressed enough in some houses, as several people in the fraternities admit. Members in many cases think of their fraternity as only a social club. As for the drinking problem, it seems that only one house does not allow drinking on the premises. But even this house has joined the others and sponsored functions at which alcoholic beverages are served to minors.

Speaking before a meeting of the deans of students of the various state colleges, the attorney for the State College System said that if minors drink in college-recognized organizations and if one of them is hurt in an accident, for example, the minor can sue the campus dean of students, who is held personally responsible.

Drinking by minors and "wet" fraternities could pose drawbacks to the fraternities' getting college recognition. We believe that they continue to make meaningful contributions to this college and should receive some form of college recognition. However, such recognition must await the day when the fraternities themselves take action to curb the abuses that exist with regards to academic scholarship and especially minors' drinking.

Sally Boss, Managing Editor
Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

City library slates Great Books event

Howard C. Will, Jr., western program administrator for the non-profit Great Books Foundation, will be at the San Luis Obispo Public Library Wed. May 25 to present the Foundation's new Junior Great Books Discussion Program. The 1½ hour presentation will be made between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m.

This new program is based on the idea that young people, as well as adults, can help one another to learn by reading and discussing some of the best books that have been written during the past 3000 years.

Although the program was intended as an extra-curricular school activity, increasing numbers of teachers attend the leader training courses for the purpose of using the program as part of the school curriculum. It is now a part of the school's reading program in school districts of eight states, including California. The elementary school programs have been so successful that the Foundation is now preparing a set of readings for fourth grade students.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Volvo wins 200 mile 'Rallye by the Sea'

by Joe Hannigan

"Rallye by the Sea," a 200 mile rally sponsored by the college Sports Car Club, was won by P. K. Thomas of Santa Maria.

Thomas' wife served as navigator, to pilot her husband to a first place overall win and a first place in the expert division.

The Thomases, in their new Volvo P-1800, amassed a total of 2,506 penalty points to run away from all other competitors.

Thomas, a member of the "Liter Bugs" Rally Club of Santa Maria, took home a first place trophy for his efforts.

Second place overall and also second place in the expert division went to T. Schlesswohl and John Spurlin, driver-navigator. Schlesswohl, a member of the Long Beach MG Club, travelled to Cal Poly from Los Angeles just to compete in the rally.

Schlesswohl had recently competed in the "Shell 4000" rally which took place in Canada. He felt, "The Cal Poly Sports Car

Club had done a good job in laying out the course."

First place in the novice division went to Jeff David, driver, and Chriss Greenan, navigator. The team picked up a total of 4,083 penalty points as they drove their Volvo PV-544 to a first place win in class.

Second place in the novice class went to David Wedering and Lupe Montalou in a Corvair. They received 4139 points during the 200 mile rally that took them as far south as Lompoc.

The rally stopped for lunch in Solvang at the halfway point. By this time, the rally had been highlighted by several encounters with various law enforcement agencies. A CHP officer halted a group of rallyists in Perfumo Canyon believing that they were "dragging."

As the officer was left contemplating the motives of these "sporty car" drivers, they disappeared down Perfumo Canyon in a cloud of dust, trying to make up lost time.



WINNING TEAM... Poly's winning dairy cattle judging team. Shown left to right, front: Ray Woodside, Kenneth Beasick, Maureen Shea, George Cardoza, Bert Zwaagstra. Back: Ron Meadville, Carl Carlson, Gerry Wagner, G. Magnochi, Dan Buginski, Herman Rickard, coach.

Students place first in dairy cattle contest

Dairy cattle judging teams from Cal Poly placed first, second, and third in a national dairy cattle judging contest sponsored by Hoard's Dairyman, "National Dairy Farm Magazine."

The teams, consisting of ten members each, ranked at the top among 188 teams from 36 states and Canada.

Coached by Dr. Herman E. Rickard and Russell Nelson, five members of the winning team are from California: Kenneth Beasick, San Luis Obispo; Maureen Shea and George Cardoza, Modesto; Bert Zwaagstra, Torrance; and Dan Buginski, Riverside. Three are from Washington: Ray Woodside, George Magnochi, and Dan Baginski. The others are Carl Carlson, Waikapu Maui, Hawaii; and Gerry Hartland, Minn.

The first prize team from Cal Poly had an average score of 473 out of a possible 500.

Now in its 36th consecutive year, the contest involves judging five classes of dairy cattle

that are pictured in the magazine. Nationally known judges make the official placings and the contestants are graded accordingly.

Altogether, 103,466 competed in the contest. The winning 4-H club and FFA chapter came from Maryland, while the first prize family came from Wisconsin.

High among all contestants was J. O. Seale, vocational agriculture instructor from Nazareth, Texas, while one of his students, Gerald Brockman, was the top junior.

Trackmen end season

With high ranking California Collegiate Athletic Association performers in nine events, the Mustang track team journeys to San Diego this Saturday with the intention of finishing among the league's best, team-wise, at the 1966 edition of the CCAA's championship meet.

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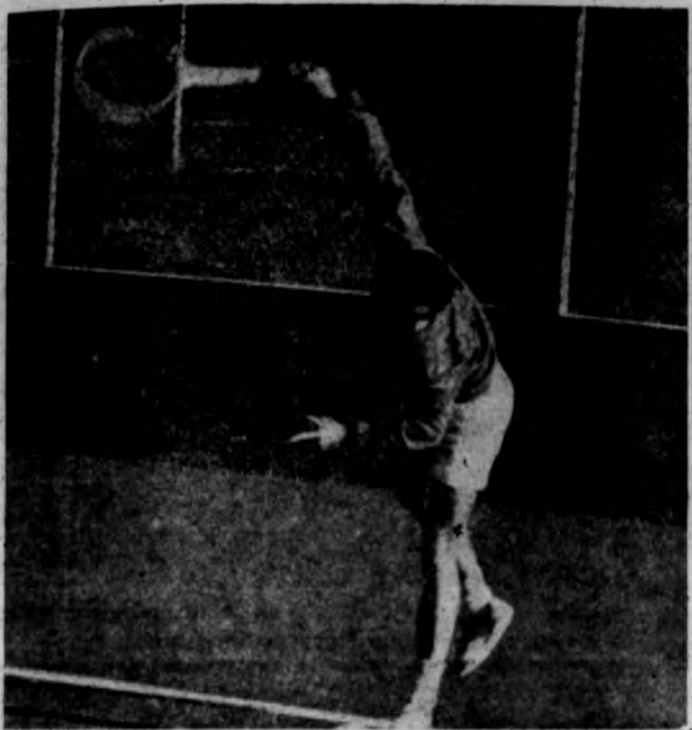
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TRUE TO FORM... Bud Anderson, who was 5-12 in dual meet tennis action while holding down the number one spot, shows his style at the racket game. Photo by Chuck Stephens

Six netters to return for '67 tennis squad

The racketmen of Cal Poly recently ended their season in the CCAA Conference with a 9-0 loss to Fresno State. This loss gave coach Ed Jorgensen's netters a 0-10 record in the conference.

Although they didn't win a single league game, they turned in a 5-2 record in practice games.

The team started the season with two wins against Westmont. They then split two with San Francisco State. Next Cal Poly at Pomona suffered two losses at the hands of Jorgensen's fearless six.

To the dismay of Jorgensen and his team, the rest of the matches in the season were losses.

When asked about a possible change in record next year, Jorgensen said that without scholarships or some other type of incentive, a noticeable change should not be expected. However, since four of this year's six players will be returning next year, Jorgensen expects a somewhat better season.

Recruiting program hurts football says Coach Harden

by George Ramon

"If you don't have the horse, you can't pull the plow."

Thus, head football coach Sheldon Harden summed up the team's weakest point thus far in spring practice—personnel.

According to Harden, the recruiting program isn't able to attract the top football prospects, because of lack of funds. Other schools, like Cal State at Los Angeles and San Diego State, can offer a \$600 football scholarship.

Harden says, "Mustang recruiters, on the other hand have to sell the prospect on the school setting in the country, a beach nearby, and the school's various departments."

Turning to spring practice, Harden is stressing fundamentals in football and basic play execution, which includes running, blocking, and passing.

Presently, Harden is going with veteran backfield Jack Wool, a sophomore from San Jose, at quarterback, Bill Bently and Dave Rensch at the halfback spots with Steve Arnold at fullback.

In the front offensive line, Chuck Merno is at the split end spot with Bill Schwerdt at right end. Joe Hernandez and Pete Lemon playing tackles, Doug Parks and a newcomer, Richard Colombo at the guards with Dave Edmundson, All-CCAA footballer, at center.

Colombo and Charlie Retley are two newcomers to try a chance

COLLEGE JOBS

The number of campus jobs is greater at Poly than in the typical college where full-time employees do much more of the work.

to make the squad. Retley is fresh out of the service, while Colombo is a transfer from San Francisco City College. Colombo, however, has not suited up for 10 days due to a sprained ankle.

As far as league competition goes, Harden thinks any one of three schools, Cal State at L.A., Cal State at L.B., and San Diego State could take the league crown. As Harden put it, "There isn't a real change, because any

one of those schools can win it all."

Harden did make one final comment on spring practice, saying, "The boys cut themselves out here, we don't."

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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY

Chumash Trail Photos by sam



ROTC Special Forces cadets greet the arriving Green Berets.



The Green Berets hit the ground and their parachutes pancake out.



A human chain passes equipment across the river and cadets trek from the drop area to the home base.



Special Forces men listen with undisturbed attention to a Green Beret who lectures on demolition.



Jeff Calvert and Joe Costello try their luck with 'C' rations. The rations were cold because there wasn't time to heat them up.



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Poly Royal Pictorial

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE — SAN LUIS OBISPO

BEST IN 34 YEARS?

This Poly Royal has been called by observers as the best in the 34-year history of the "Country Fair on a College Campus."

It was a fitting show to honor President Julian A. McPhee who will retire this year. President McPhee was honored guest of Poly Royal and he was feted by many campus organizations at banquets and luncheons.

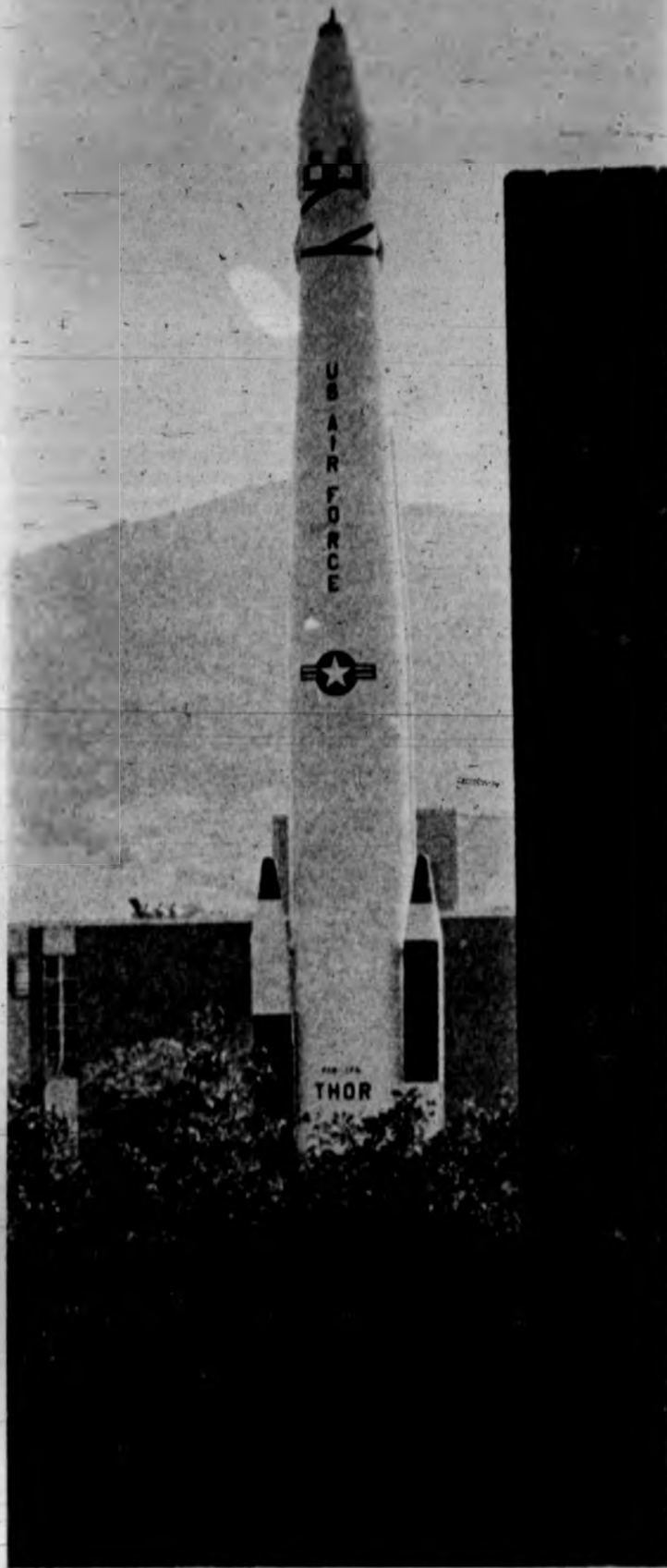
It was also a fitting Poly Royal to celebrate the 65th year of the founding of Poly Royal — truly, "A Foundation for the Future."

These four pages contain a selection of photographs taken during the two-day event.

(All photographs were taken by photo bureau photographers, William Laird, Steve Riddell, Gail Stoddard, Mike Williams and Sam Zayat.)



HAPPY — The foursome liked what they saw and heard at the opening ceremonies. From left are William Wenzel, superintendent of Poly Royal; Queen Shari DuBois, and President and Mrs. Julian A. McPhee.



A CHANGE — A Thor missile changed the campus profile.



HELPING HAND — Ice skater Ellen Grande of Glendale helps a beginner on the Air Conditioning Departments ice rink.



WINNER — The Biological Science exhibit was named sweepstakes winners for department displays, unseating the Architecture Department which has been a consistent winner in the past. Heading the Biological Science display was a huge walk-in cell. Visitors can just be seen at the bottom of photo above. They stand amidst plastid, endoplasmic reticulum and mitochondria which were lighted by different colored lights.



WHO WIN IT? — The Rally Committee turtle was a popular feature of the annual carnival.



OFF THE PRESS — President Julian McPhee, left, joined Mrs. Charles Palmer to help dedicate the Shakespeare Press now housed in the Graphic Arts Building. The collection of antique printing equipment and type was donated by the late Charles Palmer.



PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — Foreign Student Exhibit was colorful and popular.



HISTORY — Social Science Department exhibit showed a bit of the college's history.



LOTS OF POWER — Aeronautical Engineering exhibit was popular with youngsters.



WET FUN — The carnival balloon throw brought lots of laughs to participants — both throwers and receivers.

WINNERS



TOPS — Kathy Intorf shows her pleasure and horse as the horse showmanship contest winner.



ALL SMILES — Queen Sharon DuBois, center, and her court, Karen McNulty, Holly Hinkel, Merikay Peterson, Joanne Dockwiler, smile in the winner's circle.



MORE SMILES — Rick Cody and Nancy Ferguson congratulate each other. He was Grand Champion Sheep showman. She was the reserve winner.



MUSIC, MUSIC — Music lends many moods to Poly Royal — from brass to bagpipes.



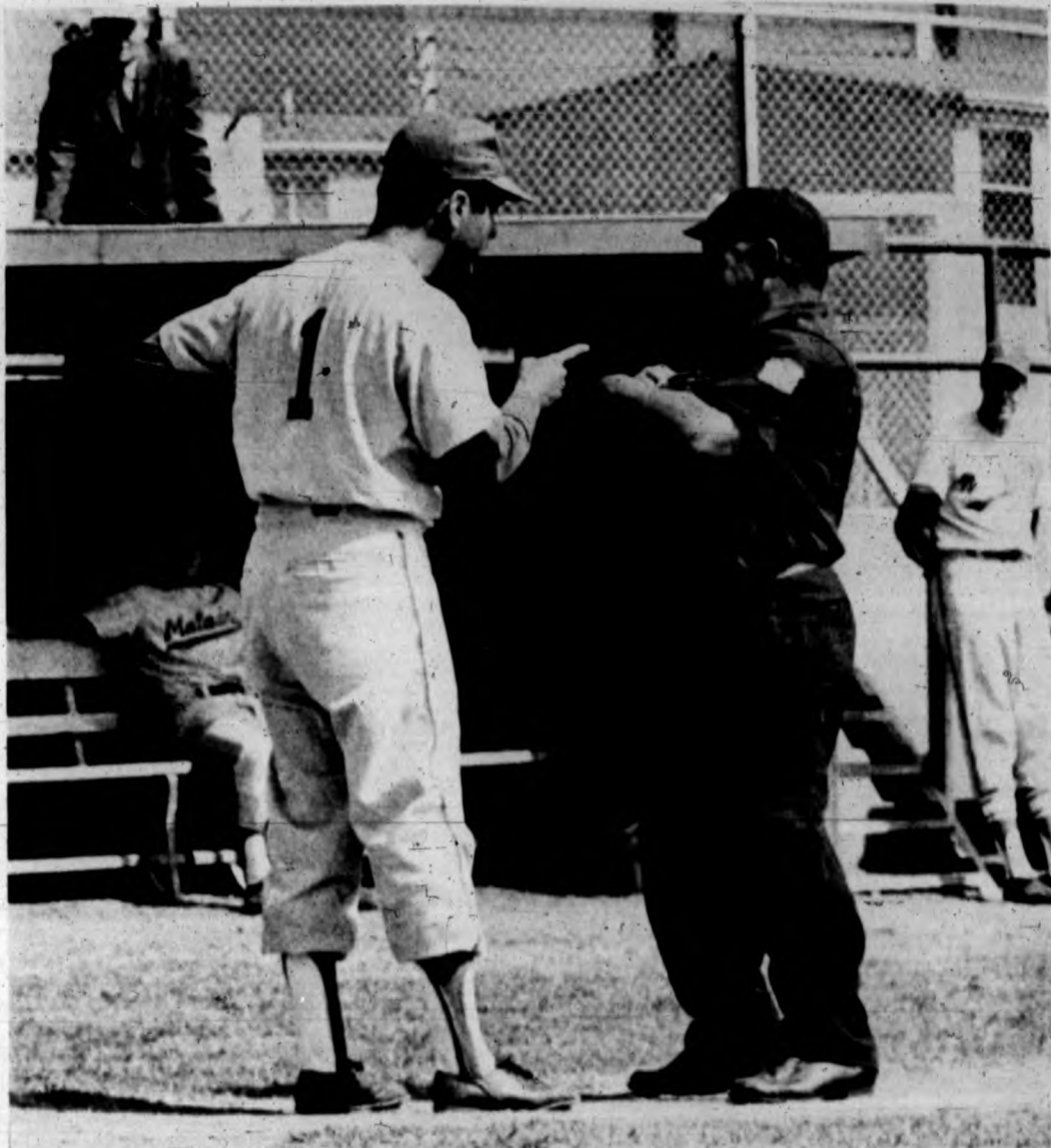
HONORED GUEST — Rollie Wentzell, in his capacity as General Superintendent of Poly Royal, presents honored guest President Julian A. McPhee, with framed certificate and key at opening ceremonies.



GOOD FOOD — A flop and the pancake breakfast, conducted by Circle K! Chefs have fun (but fail) flipping a gigantic pancake.



IF IT WERE ME — Rodeo fan Penny Duckworth is caught at the rodeo as she explains to others that she probably could have stayed on that bucking bronc longer than that cowboy.



TALK ABOUT BLIND — San Fernando State College baseball coach Stan Charnofsky highlighted the Poly Royal show as he disagrees with the umpire to point out that the last call was not to his liking. The Mustangs won the game anyway.



THIS LITTLE CALF GOES TO MARKET — An Eastern Arizona J. C. calf roper attempts to throw a determined opponent during the Poly Royal Rodeo.



TAGGED AT HOME — San Fernando's Bruce Matsui, left, comes flying in home only to be tagged out at the plate by Cal Poly pitcher Jim Montano as the Mustangs cool a fourth-inning uprising by the Matadors during Poly Royal.



TROPHY SWEEP — Assistant to Vice-president Chester Young gathers in the Dean's Cup and the Grand Champion Trophy from Bill Bancroft after his turtle won the Poly Royal Carnival Turtle Race in seven-tenths of a minute.



SITTING ON T.N.T. — Dwayne Foster finds that he has a "hand" full of nothing but trouble. Don't worry, he lasted the ride.